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Published Weekly,
Read Daily

Our 115th Year, 24th Issue Thursday, June 17, 2010
Serving Wakulla County For More Than A Century

Two Sections
75 Cents



Chef Jesse Rice after hearing the referendum results.

Beer referendum passes

By JENNIFER RAYMOND
jraymond@thewakullanews.net
Last week's referendum to allow beer and wine at Backwood Bistro in Sopchoppy passed with a vote of 49 to 31.
The referendum, held on Tuesday, June 8, was non-binding. It served as a poll of residents in Sopchoppy.
Those results were recognized at the Sopchoppy City Commission meeting on Monday.
The commission voted unanimously to move forward and advertise for a public hearing.
The city will have to hold two

public hearings on the issue.
In August, the commission will take action on the conditional use ordinance.
"It's contingent on the vote," City Commissioner Richard Harden said.
Harden said that some people in the city said they didn't understand why the vote was coming back after the majority of residents voted against the idea several years ago. They said that people haven't changed their minds.
"This vote proves that a lot of people have," Harden said.

The Rice family, who owns Backwood Bistro, feels that Harden is right.
"We are very pleased and thankful for the support we were shown by Sopchoppy city residents," Winifred "Winky" Jenkins-Rice said.
"This vote was really a vote of confidence in our family business' ability to be a strong, contributing member of the Sopchoppy community."
Harden, who is a supporter of allowing the bistro to have a beer and wine license, said "I think this will be a good thing."

Local soldier wounded by bomb in Afghanistan



Wesley Langston was wounded by a roadside bomb.

By JENNIFER RAYMOND
jraymond@thewakullanews.net
Local soldier Wesley Langston III was wounded in Afghanistan and is expected to return home in the next few weeks.
Langston has been in Afghanistan since November 2009 serving as an ATI mechanic, with a rank of E5 Specialist, but had also volunteered for airborne school and patrol.
On the morning of June 7, Langston was on patrol when his Humvee was hit by a roadside bomb.
Langston sustained injuries to his spine and right knee, as well as lacerations

to his face and right arm.
He was flown to Banberg, Germany, his main base, for treatment.
Langston's sister Malori Langston said he called their mom that morning to tell her what had happened.
"He said he was OK, but in a lot of pain," she said. "He's doing fine, just a little banged up."
He will be receiving the purple heart.
He is the son of John and Debbi Pierotti and Wesley Langston II. He has two other sisters, Courtney Hughes and Sarah McCorkle.

Live Oak Island Road improvements funded

By JENNIFER RAYMOND
jraymond@thewakullanews.net
The County Commission accepted \$8,331 in additional funds from the Small Community Outreach Paving Grant provided by the Department of Transportation.
The county had previously accepted \$797,148 in August 2009. Funds from

this grant will go towards the Live Oak Island Road Project.
The project includes resurfacing and widening Live Oak Island Road and Shell Point Road.
The additional funds will be used to install a 280 linear foot guardrail.
In other news, the commission also voted to look at reducing speed zones in front of daycare facilities.

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An historic meeting...



Chuck Shields of St. Marks, left, and Commission Chairman Howard Kessler, center, listen to St. Marks City Commissioner Allen Hobbs on issues facing the city.

County, St. Marks officials hold joint meeting

By JENNIFER RAYMOND
jraymond@thewakullanews.net
County commissioners and city commissioners from the City of St. Marks held a joint meeting last week.
The two boards came together to build a better relationship and talk about issues that St. Marks is facing.
St. Marks Mayor Phil Canter said the city is dealing with a slow demise.
"We are losing businesses," Canter said.
But the city has remarkable assets, he added.
Canter is hoping to be able to clean up the town.
County Commissioner Lynn Artz suggested making the drive into St. Marks nicer.
"The drive into St. Marks isn't pretty," Artz said.
She suggested doing landscap-

ing and planting trees.
St. Marks Commissioner Chuck Shields said an idea to make it more appealing would be to cover the fences for several of the industrial businesses with hedges.
Canter agreed that the image of St. Marks is a big issue.
"It's certainly something we should focus on," he said.
St. Marks has a plan for a street scape that includes sidewalks and landscaping, but the city has to find the funds to be able to implement that plan, Canter said.
All present agreed that the paving done by the county in St. Marks has helped tremendously.
County Commissioner Alan Brock asked what was being done with the oil refineries.
Shields said that Murphy Oil is shut down.
Canter added that an oil refinery can be abandoned if the tanks

are filled with water and the gates are locked.
Shields said he was told it's cheaper to pay the taxes than do an assessment and clean up the site.
There was also discussion about the refinery site that is now owned by the city.
Canter said the city has moved it as far as they can at the moment.
The city needs funds to either remove it or build, he said.
"It's time to start focusing on what we're actually going to do with it," Canter said.
At the end of the meeting, the officials agreed that they should meet again.
"We want to be partners," County Commissioner Mike Stewart said.
Canter said, "We're all a part of the same economic kingdom."

Wetlands ordinance gets a tie vote, 3-3

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
editor@thewakullanews.net
What a difference a year and changing the rules makes.
The planning commission had a tie vote on Monday, 3-3, on whether to recommend passage of the new wetlands ordinance.
Last fall, the planning commission voted 5-3 to deny recommending a version of the wetlands ordinance for approval. It meant, under the county's rules, that it had to be unanimously approved by the county commission to pass.
Commissioner Mike Stewart passed a lone dissenting vote, derailing passage of the ordinance.
It was only to serve as an interim ordinance anyway, since a citizens advisory board had been appointed to come up with a better one after the other one was invalidated because it wasn't enacted properly.

That rule requiring unanimous passage of any ordinance not recommended by the planning commission was changed - as was the rule on the planning commission's makeup, which took votes from the cities of St. Marks and Sopchoppy, both of which's representatives had voted against the ordinance.
At the planning commission meeting, the vote was split with Chuck Hess, Michael Keys and Bret Hammond voting for recommendation of approval of the ordinance, while planning chair Mike Falk Jr., Norman Jones and Chris Russell voted against.
Proponents of the ordinance, such as Teresa Kramer, who served on the advisory panel that drafted the new ordinance, said the measure was intended to clarify questions of the old ordinance.
"We tried to balance protection of

the resource with private property rights," Kramer said.
Robert Alessi, a former planning commissioner, agreed, saying the new ordinance "may be better than the first one" because of its clarifications.
Opponents indicated they felt the new ordinance added a new layer of county regulation - and continued to question whether development restrictions on property with wetlands would amount to a taking.
Local developer Guy Revell held up a copy of Florida Today from June 10 that said Titusville was reducing the buffer around wetlands from 50 feet to 25 in an effort to encourage development.
The county commission will consider the issue at its meeting on July 19 and will vote up or down.
And it will only take a simple

Continued on Page 6A

Comment & Opinion

Established in Wakulla County in 1895

I've been thinking... More about guns



By MARJ LAW

Ever since I wrote about a recent visit to a gun shop, my guy friends have been appearing magically before me to offer their hard-earned wisdom about the use of firearms.

The first lesson is always: "Don't believe everything you hear!"

I'm especially fortunate because a good friend knows a whole lot about guns. He is another man most generous in dispensing information and support. Recently, he gave me a great big "attaboy" for doubling my gun collection.

"Now I've got two wheel guns!" I say in an effort to show I know some correct terminology.

"No, you don't!" he corrects. "You have one wheel gun and one popgun!"

Oh, come on. "My little brown Saturday Night Special is a real gun!" I defend it.

"Un-huh!" he says, his tone meaning exactly the opposite. "And it's not brown. It's blue."

"Well, that Special looks brown to me."

"No. It's blue," he cor-

rects. "Almost all guns made from the beginning of the 19th century are blued."

I fold my arms and look at him. He thinks I don't believe him.

"Trust me," he says. "It's blue. It may appear brown to you because the underlying metal is probably not a high-quality steel."

(Who believes a man who says "Trust me"?)

"Why do they call it blueing?"

"Blueing is a process used to protect the metal from corrosion. This leaves a blueish tint to the metal. Browning was the process used before blueing. It was even used in the 1700s."

"Back during the Revolution, the British carried a gun called the Brown Bess. That was a flint-lock smooth bore rifle," he continues my education. "However, some fire arms used in the military were kept white."

"White?" Un-huh.

"Yes. Also during the Revolution, guns were used so frequently in the military, in some cases they weren't even coated. That's called white."

This is a little much.

"New guns are often made of stainless steel or polymer and do not require a coating," he elaborates.

Well, okay. I've seen those.

"Blue and red guns are called simulators and are utilized for practice training and safety drills. This is to tell the difference between a real weapon and simulated rifle or pistol. We saw some camouflage guns at the recent gun show. Camouflage

is fairly new and is a baked-on finish."

I'm learning. I purchased another firearm, partly because some friends "dissed" my .22 by saying it does not have enough "stopping power." In making a decision over buying another "wheel gun" or a "semi-automatic," I crawled the internet to learn more about them.

The semi-automatic is really neat, because when you jack the slide, it seems to me the sound will put fear into the heart of an attacker. Sort of like the menacing sound made by the "pump shotgun" as the bolt locks up into the chamber. The semi-automatics were first made in the early 20th Century. John Browning was probably the most famous designer of auto-loading firearms.

John, called Jack by his friends, fitted bullets into a magazine which goes up into the grip of the gun. Then, at the top of the gun is a slide, which you pull back from the frame to "cock the hammer." When you let go of the slide, the first bullet loads in the chamber. In honor of Mr. Browning, this action is called "Jacking the Slide."

It's a little overwhelming, but I'm trying to learn all these new terms and concepts.

Now I can dispense my own form of wisdom. But I still think you shouldn't believe everything you hear. Or read.

Marj Law is the former director of Keep Wakulla County Beautiful and an occasional columnist for The News.

Nurse Judy's Nook

A dad by any other name

By JUDY CONLIN

When my kids were little they called their father, Daddy Doggie. I don't know why. It seems like the name might have come from a cartoon on TV back then, but I just can't remember. (I'm old, you know.)

Anyhow, when I mentioned this to Nurse Judy, my alter ego, she was aghast. "That's so disrespectful," she proclaimed.

"Why do you say that?" I asked surprised by her response.

"Even if most men are dogs," she replied, "children shouldn't be calling them that."

Her statement angered me.

"First of all," I said, "most men - especially dads - aren't dogs and my children were never disrespectful."

"Of course not," she butts in sarcastically. "Your children were perfect."

Ignoring her sarcasm, I quickly replied. "Yes, they were. Besides, being called a dog isn't necessarily a bad thing."

"Oh?" She couldn't hide her disbelief. "Explain."

"Dads work doggedly to support their families in good times and bad, especially when the kids are in college and constantly wiring to 'send money,'" I say.

"So? Is that all?" she asks.

"No," I reply. "They come home from work dog-tired and then help with household chores and kids' homework."

"Is that all?" she repeats.

"No. They also fetch - fetch the newspaper, fetch

the kids from school, from athletic practice, from grandma's, from proms. They also fetch all those balls the kids hit in batting practice in the back yard."

"Is that all?" she repeats again.

"No. They also dig. They dig ditches, dig for fishing worms, and dig holes for Mom's plants. They also dig in the sand with their kids at the beach."

"Anything else?"

"Yes. They're doggedly determined that their children won't dog it, but will grow up healthy happy members of society. They are loyal and loving companions, but also fiercely protective. They will bark at intruders, especially those wanting to date their daughters."

"Okay, okay - I guess in some ways dads can be like man's best friend."

I can't believe I've convinced her. I never win. She starts singing Toby Keith's song 'Every dog has his day, Dog, but today, Dog, just ain't yours'.

Well, she's wrong again. Today is your day, Dads. Today you are TOP DOG. Happy Father's Day.

Judy Conlin is a nurse whose duties include working in Wakulla County. She and her alter ego write from Havana.



Please Recycle

Readers write:

What threats were made?

Editor, The News:

In response to the article "Did somebody take out frustration on housing department vehicle?" in the June 10 issue: The county Housing Department's SUV allegedly gets keyed and the Sheriff's Department gets called.

Alleged threats to the Housing Department are made and not one law enforcement agency gets called.

I spent the time and called every law enforcement agency I could think of and not one report of a threat to the Wakulla County Housing Department is found.

What's wrong with this picture?

Why were threats to a local government office that administers state and federal programs not reported?

If threats were made, County Administrator Benjamin Pingree and Housing Director Alfred Nelson need to explain why these alleged threats were not reported.

The Wakulla County Board of Commissioners needs to do what they are elected to do and ask the same questions and dozens more.

Renee Calhoun
Crawfordville

Editor's Note: The letter writer and her husband are weatherization contractors, and her letter was prompted by Nelson reportedly telling sheriff's deputies after the department's vehicle was vandalized that there had been some threats from contractors.

Scratchcakes is a treasure

Editor, The News:

Wakulla County has a "not-so-secret" secret treasure.

That treasure is Miss Audrey at Scratchcakes Restaurant and Bakery in Buckhorn.

Anyone who has ever had an opportunity to order her pies, cakes, cookies or breads (especially the hot from the oven zucchini bread) knows exactly what I mean. Not only is Miss Audrey able to do magic with flour, butter and sugar, but since everything she makes is from raw materials it is

fresh and non-processed.

How wonderful is that??? Apple pie from fresh apples, pastry crust not purchased frozen at the local supermarket, no air-whipped box cakes - everything is as good or better than what mom used to bake.

Those of us who have benefited from Scratchcakes know that the "Baker-in-Chief" has indeed been touched by the angels. Those who have not experienced the joy of her art should take a trip over to Buckhorn on the Soppchoppy Highway. A word

of advice however - if you want something special, i.e. if you have a craving for something you remember from childhood, give the bakery a heads up by calling a day or two early.

Finally, I want to give a personal thank you to Miss Audrey. A week ago I called her on short notice and this gracious, talented woman did everything she could to accommodate me.

The results were hot from the oven and delicious.

Cyndi Webster
Crawfordville

Endorsing Leinback for judge

Editor, The News:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer a letter of support for Mr. Bruce Leinback in his candidacy for circuit judge, second judicial circuit, group 9.

I have personally known Leinback for approximately 13 years and know him to be a person of impeccable character whose sense of integrity, honesty, and veracity is without peer.

As the former president of North Florida Community College, I had near daily contact with Leinback as he served as the college's attorney during this period. His judgment and impeccable attention to detail ensured the college operated within the spirit and intent of the laws and statutes established by the State of Florida and the federal government.

His true sense of fairness was repeatedly demonstrated in personnel matters involv-

ing unionized faculty collective bargaining, college employees and students.

He could always be counted upon to serve as the "honest broker" in personnel-related issues. During my tenure as president, I never found the occasion to seek legal counsel apart from that offered by Leinback or questioned his judgment or counsel.

I know of no other person more qualified to serve as circuit judge that Bruce Leinback. His steady hand, knowledge of law and personal sense of judgment and integrity uniquely qualify him to serve as circuit judge.

Morris G. Steen Jr.

Shady Grove
President Emeritus, North Florida Community College
Captain, USNR

Letters Policy

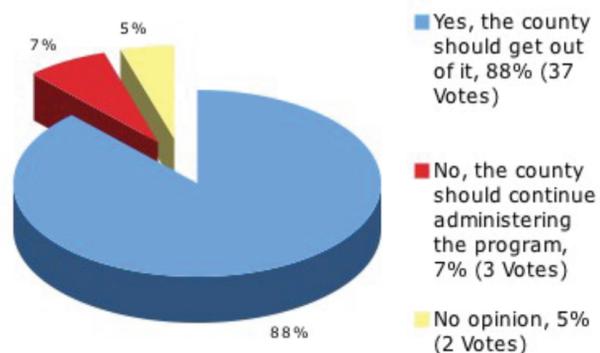
The Wakulla News welcomes your letter. Mail it to The Wakulla News, P. O. Box 307, Crawfordville FL 32326, or e-mail to editor@thewakullanews.net or drop it off at The News office located at 3119-A Crawfordville Hwy.

Letters are published as space becomes available and must include the author's first and last name, complete mailing address and daytime telephone number for verification purposes. Only the name and town will be published in the newspaper.

One submission per person per month will be considered for publication.

Letters are edited for style, length, and clarity.

Online poll results: Only seven of 67 counties administer weatherization programs. Should the county continue, or hand it off?



This week's online poll:
Do you approve of the current version of the wetlands ordinance being considered by the county?
Go to thewakullanews.com to vote

The Wakulla News

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General Manager: Tammie Barfield.....tbarfield@thewakullanews.net
 Editor: William Snowden.....editor@thewakullanews.net
 Staff Writer/Reporter: Jennifer Raymond.....jraymond@thewakullanews.net
 Advertising/Photographer: Lynda Kinsey.....lkinsey@thewakullanews.net
 Classifieds/Legals: Denise Folh.....classifieds@thewakullanews.net
 Bookkeeping/Circulation: Sherry Balchuck.....accounting@thewakullanews.net
 Production Coordinator/IT: Eric Stanton.....estanton@thewakullanews.net
 Graphic Artist: Milinda Christensen.....advertising@thewakullanews.net

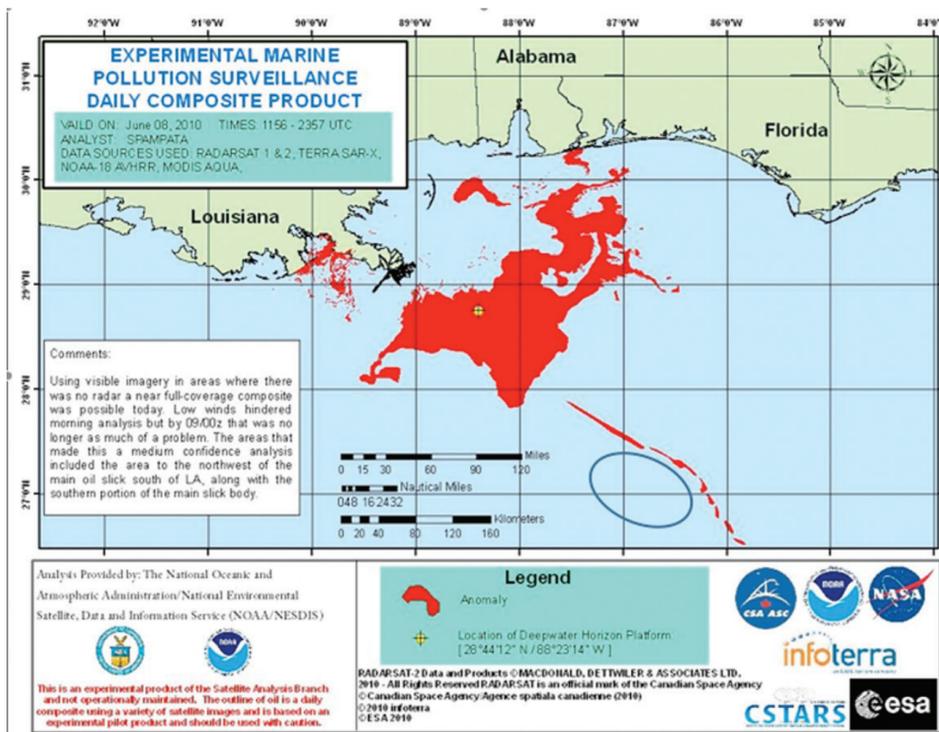
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Oil Spill



Key contact numbers

- Report oiled shoreline or request volunteer information: (866) 448-5816
- Submit alternative response technology, services or products: (281) 366-5511
- Submit your vessel for the Vessel of Opportunity Program: (281) 366-5511
- Submit a claim for damages: (800) 440-0858
- Report oiled wildlife: (866) 557-1401

Current situation:

- Sporadic reports of tarballs and/or areas of light sheen have been confirmed by reconnaissance teams from Escambia to Bay County. Oil sheen and mousse confirmed in Perdido Pass.
- Wakulla Emergency Management Director Scott Nelson reports that one tarball has been confirmed in Mexico Beach in Gulf County.
- Closer to Wakulla, some citizens have reported tarballs and oil sheen in the St. George Island area and Alligator Point, but they are not believed to be related to the Deepwater Horizon spill.
- In accordance with established plans, protective booming and boom maintenance is being conducted in coastal areas of Bay, Escambia, Franklin, Gulf, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa and Walton counties.
- According to the NOAA oil plume model, the oil plume remains 100 miles from Gulf County, and 295 miles from St. Petersburg.

President Obama defends response

By THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA
PENSACOLA - President Barack Obama defended his administration's efforts in response to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill during a visit to the Florida Panhandle Tuesday and said it will do whatever it takes as long it takes to put the region back to normal.

Obama also put in a plug for the region he saw this week, turning tourism pitchman to help out the businesses that have seen a drop off in visits.

"Here in Pensacola, the beautiful beaches are still open," Obama said during a speech to military personnel at Naval Air Station Pensacola that followed a morning visit to Pensacola Beach with Gov. Charlie Crist and other state officials and a bite from the Fish Sandwich Snack Bar at the Pensacola Beach pier. "The sand is white and the water is blue. So folks who are looking for a good vacation, they can still come down to Pensacola. People need to know that Pensacola is still open for business."

But Obama said that didn't mean there wasn't a problem - and he acknowledged the anguish felt by many in a region so reliant on its beaches, its clean water and the fish that come out of it.

"That doesn't mean that people aren't angry," Obama said. "That doesn't mean that people aren't scared. That doesn't mean that people don't have concerns about the future - we all have those concerns. And people have every right to be angry."

But the administration, contrary to some criticism, is responding, the president said.

"When I say this is the largest response of its kind in American history, I mean it," Obama said. "We've got more than 5,000 vessels on site - skimmers, tugs, barges, dozens of aircraft. More than 27,000 personnel are on the scene, fighting this every day, putting out millions of feet of boom and cleaning the shores."

"All told, we've authorized the deployment of 17,500 National Guardsmen to respond to this crisis," Obama continued.

"So far, only about 1,600 have been activated. That leaves a lot of Guardsmen ready to help. And if our governors call on them, I know they'll be ready, because they're always ready."

The White House has come under heavy criticism, particularly from Republican politicians but also from local residents, about a response that has seemed lacking to some.

While praising Obama for listening to concerns in the region, Republican U.S. Sen. George LeMieux of Florida said the state didn't have everything it needs.

"There are only 32 skimmers off the coast of Florida and that's not enough," said LeMieux, who met with Obama on Tuesday. "President Obama pledged to help with the issue of skimmers, as well as pressing BP to expedite compensation for those suffering economic damage. I commended the president for his effort calling on BP to set up a fund for claims and encouraged him to seek an increased frequency of payments to affected individuals."

LeMieux also said there was still a communication problem between federal officials, BP, and local leaders.

OKALOOSA COUNTY VOTES TO SKIP CHAIN OF COMMAND
 The Okaloosa County

Commission has voted to give its emergency managers the ability to do whatever is necessary to respond to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill without clearing it with BP or state and federal officials.

Commission Chairman Wayne Harris told the Northwest Florida Daily News that commissioners know the move could potentially be illegal.

"We made the decision legislatively to break the laws if necessary," Harris told the newspaper.

"We will do whatever it takes to protect our county's waterways and we're prepared to go to jail to do it."

Local officials said they wanted the ability to take action to protect the East Pass of Choctawhatchee Bay without waiting for authorization from either state officials in Tallahassee or the Unified Spill Command in Mobile, Ala.

Avoid contact with oil

As part of Florida's ongoing efforts to help ensure the health and safety of individuals regarding the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, the Florida Department of Health (DOH) is reminding Florida's residents and visitors to avoid contact with oil products such as tar balls and tar mats.

"At this time, there are no indications of health risks to Florida residents and visitors due to the Deepwater Horizon incident," said State Surgeon General Ana Viamonte Ros, M.D., M.P.H. "DOH and DEP are closely monitoring health and environmental impacts to Florida and county health departments will issue an advisory if conditions become unsafe."

If residents or visitors see tar or oiled debris on the beach, DO NOT PICK IT UP. Report it to the Florida State Warning Point by call-

ing #DEP from a cell phone or 1-877-2-SAVE-FL (1-877-272-8335).

For most people, an occasional brief contact with small amounts oil, while not recommended, will do no harm.

However, some people are sensitive to chemicals, including hydrocarbons found in the crude oil and petroleum products. They may experience skin or eye irritation even from brief contact with oil.

In general, contact with oil should be avoided. If contact occurs, wash the area with soap or grease-cutting dishwashing detergents and water. DOH discourages the use of gasoline, kerosene or other solvents to clean oil from skin.

Only qualified community responders should handle oil products and oil-contaminated materials.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (33 USC § 2714(c)) ("OPA"), please be advised of the following information:

A well, which is located in Mississippi Canyon Block 252 in the Gulf of Mexico and had been drilled by the mobile offshore drilling unit DEEPWATER HORIZON, has been named as the source of an oil discharge that commenced around 10:00 pm CDT on or about April 20, 2010. This spill impacted the Mississippi Canyon area, and continues to potentially affect the Gulf Coast of the United States. As the spill is ongoing, the quantity of oil involved is undetermined.

BP Exploration & Production Inc. ("BP Exploration") is accepting claims for certain uncompensated damages and removal costs caused by the spill. Costs and damages that may be compensated pursuant to OPA include removal costs; damage to or loss of real or personal property; loss of subsistence use of natural resources; loss of government revenues; loss of profits and earnings capacity; and damages for net costs of providing increased public services.

BP Exploration has established a toll-free, hotline number for claims: **1-800-440-0858**. This hotline is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The claims procedure is as follows: Personnel at the call center will provide each caller with information on how to submit a claim. Each claim will be assigned to an adjuster, and the claim will be promptly investigated and evaluated. Claims for lost income or lost profits will be evaluated promptly. The adjuster will require some substantiation of income impacted by the spill, but will make reasonable effort to keep the documentation requirements to a minimum. Reasonable effort will also be made to act on lost income claims within 48 hours of receipt. Larger and more complex claims may require additional investigation and documentation prior to evaluation and resolution. Resolved claims will be paid promptly.

Claims may be presented for interim, short-term damages representing less than the full amount to which the claimant ultimately may be entitled. Please note that payment of such claims shall not preclude recovery for damages not reflected in the paid or settled partial claims.

Any claims that are denied or that are not resolved within 90 days after the date of submission to the BP Exploration claims representative may be submitted to the US COAST GUARD STOP 7100 (ca), 4200 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 1000, Arlington, Virginia 20598-7100 for consideration.

May 13, 20, 27, 2010
 June 3, 10, 17, 2010

WAKULLA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SCHEDULE FOR WORKSHOPS, PUBLIC HEARINGS, & MEETINGS 2010 CALENDAR
 (To be held in the Commission Chambers)

June 21, 2010	Regular Board Meeting	5:00 P.M.
June 24, 2010	Workshop: 3rd Budget Development, Legislative Update, Mid-Year Report and Recommended Adjustments	5:00 P.M.
June 24, 2010	Workshop: To Discuss the Community Center Visioning Plans (Workshop will be at Community Center Site, New Life Church)	6:30 P.M.
July 19, 2010	Regular Board Meeting	5:00 P.M.
July 22, 2010	Workshop: 2nd Community Workshop to Discuss the Solid Waste Disposal Special Assessment Project	5:00 P.M.
July 22, 2010	Workshop: To Discuss the Proposed Ordinance Requiring Licensing for Kennels Operating in Wakulla County	6:00 P.M.
July 22, 2010	Workshop: To Discuss the Proposed Fire Inspection Ordinance	7:00 P.M.
August 2, 2010	Regular Board Meeting	5:00 P.M.
August 16, 2010	Regular Board Meeting	5:00 P.M.

All Workshops, Public Hearings and Commission Meetings are open to the public. Wakulla County does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicapped status in employment or the provision of services. Handicapped individuals may receive special accommodations with one working day's notice as per section 286.011(6) F.S. If special accommodations are required, please call Lara Beck-Edwards, Executive Assistant to the County Administrator at (850) 926-0919.

June 17, 2010

Church

Obituaries



Karyn Sue M. Green
Karyn Sue McCarty Green, 58, of Crawfordville, died on June 13 surrounded by her loving family.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, 2010 at Thomasville Road Baptist Church with burial at Culley's Meadow Wood Memorial Park. The family received friends Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Culley's Meadow

Wood Funeral Home, Timberlane Road Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Thomasville Road Baptist Church Music Ministry Fund or Big Bend Hospice.

She was born in Batesville, Ind., and was a long-time resident of the Tallahassee area. She served as a ministry assistant at First Baptist Church-Tallahassee for the past 20 years. She had served as a Civic Center usher. She was an active member of Thomasville Road Baptist Church where she sang with Heart Song, the Praise Team, and the church choir. She was a member of the Florida Baptist Singing Women.

Survivors include her husband of 40 and a half years, who was her high school sweetheart, Paul Green; one son, Aaron Green; one daughter, Kelly Harrington

and her husband Milton; one granddaughter, Sarah Harrington; one brother, William McCarty of Plainfield, Ind.

Culley's Meadow Wood Funeral Home, Timberlane Road Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

David A. McKinney
David A. McKinney of Crawfordville died on June 5.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

He was retired from the federal government as a mechanical engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Lois, and five children.

Church briefs

Angel Food extends deadline

Ochlocknee Bay United Methodist Church has extended the deadline for ordering packages from Angel Food Ministries to Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call (850) 984-0127 or visit www.obayumc.com.

Lavonne Chandler at Harvest Fellowship

Harvest Fellowship Ministries will offer praise and worship followed by the breakthrough and prophetic ministry of LaVonne Chandler on Wednesday, June 16 and Thursday, June 17, at 7 p.m. at the church.



Bike & Build bicyclists visiting Sopchoppy Baptist Church earlier this month.

Bike & Build riders visit

By TERRI BROOKS
Sopchoppy Southern Baptist
Thirty young adults with Bike & Build, a national non-profit group committed to providing affordable housing, bicycled into Sopchoppy on June 2 on their journey across the United States.

The cyclists were hosted by Sopchoppy Southern Baptist Church, which housed them overnight and fed them dinner and breakfast. The City of Sopchoppy allowed them to use their shower facilities at Sopchoppy City Park.

The cyclists traveled from Atlantic Beach and will continue on to San Francisco to raise money and awareness for affordable housing causes.

The group will be traveling for more than 10 weeks and will help to build affordable housing in 10 locations, including Panama City and New Orleans. In order to participate in the trip, each rider raised at least \$4,000 to help fund the trip costs and affordable housing efforts nationwide.

Bike & Build offers eight cross-country biking trips each summer. The 18 to 25 year-old-riders see and experience first-hand the affordable housing need in this country. They stop in towns along their route and participate in construction efforts at affordable housing sites that are in progress.

The riders also meet with local officials and community members to discuss

affordable housing issues. Based in Philadelphia, Bike & Build is a non-profit organization that encourages young adults to address the country's affordable housing crisis through organizing bicycle trips. Trip participants support the affordable housing cause by fundraising and building efforts.

Since 2003, Bike & Build has motivated over 1,000 young adult volunteers and contributed over \$2.3 million to housing groups such as Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together to fund projects in the United States.

For more information, visit www.bikeandbuild.org or call (267) 331-8488.

Vacation Bible School Directory

Vacation Bible School!!

Sopchoppy United Methodist Church
10 Faith Avenue



Monday - Friday
June 21 - June 25
June 25 Family Night
6:00-9:00pm - 3yrs - 5th Grade

call Heather
for pre-registration
information at
962-1255

Vacation Bible School!!



What's Your Destination??



invites all children who have completed Kindergarten through 5th grade to attend 2010 VBS on Saturday, June 26th from 10am - 5pm

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Lunch and snacks will be provided. For more information call church at 926-7896.

Harold's Monument Service

5585 Crawfordville Hwy.
Tallahassee, FL 32305
Owned & Operated By Wesley Schweinsberg
Son of the Late Harold Schweinsberg
Office: (850) 421-7211 Mobile: (850) 510-3983
Call and Compare... You'll Save Time & Money
Same Quality & Service

Saint Teresa Episcopal Church
1255 Rehwinkel Rd.
At the corner of Rehwinkel Rd. & US 98
Rev. Teri Monica, Priest
Sunday Holy Eucharist 5:30 pm
Sunday School, supper and fellowship provided.
850-274-4490

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church
Ann Seton
Mass 9 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Father James MacGee, Pastor
3609 Coastal Hwy. (US 98)
926-1797

Ivan Assembly of God
202 Ivan Church Road
Crawfordville
Pastor, Daniel Cooksey
"Come & Worship With Us"
926-IVAN(4826)
Sunday School..... 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service..... 7 p.m.
& Youth Service..... 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers..... 7 p.m.
Missionettes..... 7 p.m.

Sopchoppy United Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Pastor Kevin Hall
850-962-2511

Ochlocknee Bay United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Kevin Hall
(850) 984-0127

Trinity Lutheran Church
of Wakulla County
Hwy. 98, Across from WHS
Web site: Lutheransonline.com/trinityofwakulla
Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Pre-School M-F (3-5 Years)
Pastor Vicar Bert Matlock
Church 926-7808 • Pre-School 926-5557

Wakulla United Methodist Church
Sunday Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages - 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Wednesday Service - 7 p.m.
1584 Old Woodville Rd.
Wakulla Station
421-5741
Pastor Janice Henry - Rinehart

Sopchoppy Church Of Christ
Corner of Winthrop & Byrd St.
Sunday: Bible Study... 9:30 a.m.
Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study... 7 p.m.
Visitors are welcome!
Home Bible Courses available...
please call for details,
962-2213

Running on empty?
Refuel gasoline-powered equipment well away from sparks or flames, buildings and foliage, and make sure the motor has cooled down before you fill the tank.
American Red Cross
NFPA

Christ Church Anglican Sunday
8:30am Service
9:30am Adult Bible Class
10:30am Children's Class
10:30am Service
Nursery available
Thursday 10:30 am Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30 pm - Supper and Children, Youth and Adult Bible Classes
The Rev. John Spicer, Rector
850-745-8412
3383 Coastal Highway

Spirit Life Church and Prayer Center
Spirit Filled
NEW LOCATION!
131 Rose Street • Sopchoppy, FL
962-9000
Schedule of Services
Refreshments 10:30am
Worship 11:00am
Prayer 5:00pm
Wednesday Supper 6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer 7:00pm
Blood Bought
Word Taught
Spirit Wrought
Pastor John S. Dunning
(From Rhema Bible Training Center)
www.ochcc.org

First Baptist Church CRAWFORDVILLE
Regular Sunday Services and Times
8:30 am Contemporary Worship Service
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Traditional Worship Service
6 pm Evening Service
7 pm Discipleship Training
(On Hwy. 319 one block south of the Courthouse)
850-926-7896 office
www.fbcc.embarqspace.com

Crawfordville United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Tony Rosenberger 926-7209
Ochlocknee & Arran Road "Come Grow With Us" www.crawfordville-umc.org

Sopchoppy Southern Baptist Church
117 Curtis Mill Road, Sopchoppy
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
AWANA CLUB 5PM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Church Office 962-7822
Wednesday 7 PM - Prayer Meeting, Youth & Children's Programs
Dr. Bill Jenkins, Pastor
David Allen, Associate Pastor/Student Minister
Randy Anderson, Minister of Music
Jerry Evans, Mike Crouch, Bernie Kemp - Musicians

You've Got Bible Questions? We Got Bible Answers
Find the Peace and Hope and Answers in these Troubling Times.
Let the Bible Speak
1044 Shadeville Road • Crawfordville Florida 32327
"the churches of Christ salutes you" - Romans 16:16
www.OysterBayChurchofChrist.org

Lake Ellen Baptist Church
Hwy 319 Medart, Office 926-5265
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
AWANA 5:00 p.m.
Youth Zone Time 4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Our Mission is: Loving God and Loving Others through Worship, Ministry and Service.
Operating like a family; strong in the Word of God, warm and inviting. Powerful ministries for strengthening our families. Reaching Children, Youth, Adults and Seniors for Jesus.
We will look forward to seeing you this Lord's Day.
www.lakeellenbaptistchurch.org

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WAKU 94.1 FM - www.wave94.com
926-8000 (fax: 926-2000)

WEEK IN WAKULLA

Thursday, June 17

- BINGO will be held at the VFW Post on Arran Road from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- BINGO, to benefit the Florida Wild Mammal Association, will be held at Hamaknockers Oasis in Ochlockonee Bay from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- COASTAL OPTIMIST CLUB meets at Posey's Up the Creek in Panacea at noon.
- ROTARY CLUB meets at the senior center at noon.
- TOASTMASTER'S will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Posey's Up the Creek. For more information call 528-0895.
- SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS will be held from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at the public library
- SAMMY SMITH will perform at the public library from 7 to 8 p.m.
- CONCERNED CITIZENS OF WAKULLA COUNTY will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the public library.
- WAKULLA COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Center of the Crawfordville United Methodist Church. This group is for anyone. For more information call 926-6050.

Friday, June 18

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB meets at the public library from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS meets at St. Teresa's Episcopal Church in Medart from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- PICKIN' 'N' GRINNIN' JAM SESSION will be held at the senior center from 10 a.m. to noon. (Also on Tuesdays)
- SASSY STRIPPERS QUILTERS GROUP meets at the public library from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to make quilts for traumatized children. The "cruiser quilts" are donated to Wakulla County deputies to be used for children in need. New members welcome. For information, call 926-6290.
- KARAOKE at Hamaknockers's Oasis.

Saturday, June 19

- CHILDREN'S YOGA is offered at the public library with classes for ages 6 to 12 years old taught from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 3240 Crawfordville Highway at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 224-2321.

- SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS will meet at the public library from 6 to 7 p.m.

Monday, June 21

- LINE DANCING will be held at the senior center at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

- ALANON meets at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville at noon.
- BOOK BUNCH meets in the children's room at the public library at 10:30 a.m.
- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 3240 Crawfordville Highway at 7 p.m. For more information, call 224-2321.
- VFW LADIES AUXILIARY BINGO will be held at the VFW Post on Arran Road from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- CRAWFORDVILLE LION'S CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Crawfordville Elementary School.

Wednesday, June 23

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at Ochlockonee Bay UMC on Surf Road at noon.
- BOOK BABIES, storytime with activities for toddlers, will be held at the public library at 10:30 a.m.
- BRAIN GYM CLASS will be held at the senior center at 10:30 a.m.

- KNITTING GROUP meets at the public library from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 491-1684.
- LINE DANCING will be held at the senior center at 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 24

- SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS will be held at the public library from 6 to 6:30 p.m.
- CURIOUS MOON'S puppet show, Fish 'n Ships, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the public library.

Monday, June 28

- WAKULLA MOOSE LODGE 2510 will meet at 7 p.m.
- MEN'S FRATERNITY will meet at the public library at 6:00 p.m.

low at 6 p.m. to discuss the community center.

Special Events

Thursday, June 17

- DIVORCE SEMINAR will be held at Farrington Law Office at 6:30 p.m. The seminar is free and will focus on the legal rights of both parties in a divorce. Topics will include division of property and debt, spousal support, parenting arrangements, child support, tax issues and other common issues involved with divorce. Farrington Law Office is located at 68-B Feli Way in Crawfordville. Pre-registration is required. To register call 926-2700 or register online at www.farrington-law.com.
- OPEN HOUSE will be held at Mowrey Law Firm's office on the courthouse square from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to welcome associate Robert Routa and announce the re-opening of the Crawfordville office.
- PUBLIC SCREENING of "An Age for Justice: Confronting Elder Abuse in America," presented by the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Department of Elder Affairs. The event will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Wakulla County Senior

Citizens Center, 33 Michael Drive, Crawfordville. The program is free and the film is part of a nationwide effort to increase public awareness of elder abuse in America and to give elders and advocates a voice for needed policy changes. The sheriff's office has created a free tips pamphlet to assist the elderly in avoiding scams while also giving seniors places to turn for additional information.

Saturday, June 19

- "A NIGHT OF CHEESE TASTING" by Gabe Goblet of Sweet Grass Dairy Farm will be held at The Frog and The Hummingbird Co & Butterfield's Roadhouse from 5 to 10 p.m. Reservations are required. Complimentary beverages and free door prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday, June 23

- BLOOD DRIVE will be hosted by the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office and the Southeastern Community Blood from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the sheriff's office. The theme is "Dive In and Donate Blood." Individuals who donate blood will receive a free summer beach towel with the saying, "Are you the giving type? Be a lifesaver, donate blood." Donors must present a

photo identification to give blood. To register for a time to give blood, contact Major Larry Massa at 926-0821. For more information about the Southeastern Community Blood Center, call 877-7181.

Thursday, June 24

- BUSINESS NETWORKING EVENT-Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce Invites Members of Wakulla Chamber of Commerce to a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Wharf Restaurant at Summer Camp, 108 Sea Pine Dr., St. Teresa. The cost is \$10 and reservations are required. Reservations are due no later than 3pm Monday, June 21. R.S.V.P. by calling (850) 697-2585 or e-mail chamber@netally.com.
- FLORIDA WILD MAMMAL ASSOCIATION will hold a volunteer work day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To R.S.V.P. e-mail theparrotlodge@yahoo.com.

Upcoming Event

Saturday, June 26

- DAUGHTRY-CRUM REUNION will be held at noon at Sopychoppy Gymnasium. Please bring a covered dish. Lunch will be served. All family members are invited to attend.

Friday, June 18

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E-mail: Farringtonlaw@embarqmail.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE TO THE WAKULLA COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners will consider and proposes to adopt at a Public Hearing on **July 19, 2010 at 5:00 p.m.**, in the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327, the following proposed land development regulation by ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA; RELATING TO THE PROTECTION OF WETLANDS AND OTHER SURFACE WATERS IN THE COUNTY; REPEALING WAKULLA COUNTY ORDINANCE 2006-27 IN ITS ENTIRETY; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING A PROCESS FOR APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT; PROVIDING FOR USE OF WETLANDS AND OTHER SURFACE WATERS; PROVIDING DESIGN STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR MITIGATION AND RESTORATION OF DEGRADED WETLANDS AND OTHER SURFACE WATERS; PROVIDING PROCEDURE FOR ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING PENALTIES; PROVIDING THAT PROCEDURES IN ORDINANCE ARE SUPPLEMENTAL AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of this ordinance shall be available for inspection by the public at 3093 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327. Interested parties may appear at the Public Hearing or submit comments and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any handicapped, visually or hearing impaired person or any non-English speaking person needing special assistance should contact the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners' Office at (850) 926-0919 or TDD (850) 926-1201.

June 17, 2010

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222-6808
1225 Commerce Blvd., Midway

TOTAL PEST CONTROL SERVICE..E VERYTHING FROM TERMITES TO MICE

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SOPCHOPPY OPRY

Saturday, June 26 • 7 p.m.

Historic Sopychoppy High School Auditorium

Featuring

SOUTHBOUND BAND

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

COUNTRY ROCKS BAND
Also Appearing...

"Mr. Country" Johnny Calloway

Tickets \$8 • 962-3711

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Call 962-3711 for Ticket Information

Carrie Anne Pearson will marry Harris



Wesley Martin Harris and Carrie Anne Pearson

Shawn and Penny Pearson, of Crawfordville, announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie Anne Pearson to Wesley Martin Harris.

Harris is the son of Suzanne and Dane Moses, of Crawfordville, and Charles Harris, of St. Louis, Mo. Pearson is a 2007 graduate

of Wakulla High School and a 2009 graduate of Tallahassee Community College. She is employed with Flag Credit Union and The Kast Net.

Harris is a 2006 graduate of Wakulla High School and is employed with Lance, Inc.

No wedding date has been set.

Hodges celebrate 50 years



Jim and Vernie Hodges

Jim and Vernie Hodges will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19. Friends and family are invited to join in the celebra-

tion at Shady Sea Baptist Church, Spring Creek, from 1 to 3 p.m. A fish fry will follow. Hats and overalls are accepted.

Bugs, bugs and more bugs

Summertime is just around the corner and that reminds me that we are approaching the time of the year when we can expect all the little bugs that were not killed by cold weather, to raise their ugly head and torment us and our pets. Some would say, because we live in Florida, we are never rid of biting insects. It could be my imagination, but I think, come springtime, the fleas and ticks start to be a big problem for all of our dogs.

Many pet owners tend to think that fleas are just a nuisance, because they do not transmit diseases to pets and people. I am not sure your pet would agree with that statement. Those little bugs are not only a source



Tail CHAT
Waggers of
Wakulla

Heide Clifton

of irritation, but can also be dangerous for some pets. If you have ever had a large bill from your veterinarian for treatment of your pet's skin problems and hair loss due to fleabites, you know what I mean.

And, if an expensive vet bill is not enough to make you hate fleas, left uncontrolled, the bloodsucking pests can infest not just your cat or dog, but your entire house.

Although fleas are a nuisance, ticks, on the other hand, pose a greater risk to our pets and us. Annually, they give our pets and thousands of people illnesses, such as Lyme disease.

Fortunately, there are things we can do to "take the bite out of fleas and ticks."

The good news for pet owners is that there are hundreds of pesticides, repellents and growth inhibitors that are approved or licensed to control fleas and ticks on cats and dogs. Speak to

your veterinarian and see which is the best product for your pet.

At this time we would like to welcome April Hammons as our new Lead Veterinary Technician/Adoption Counselor and our new half-time Veterinary Technician Tammy Vernon. These employees are paid for by CHAT and are not a financial burden to the county.

The yearly rose sale was a great success and we want to thank all the folks who bought a plant or two to help out the animals in our care. The yard sale was also a great success and we thank all the people who donated to the cause. Many thanks to all the volunteers who gave of their time at both events.

Live Oak Island Road

Continued from Page 1A

The one that has been proposed on Shadeville Road and one that was recently approved located at the corner of Gavin Road and Spring Creek Highway.

The county administration will work with the Wakulla County Community Traffic Safety Team to look into reducing the speed limit in these areas.

The county commission also voted unanimously to approve the Rock Landing boat slip lease agreement and rules and regulations and wait list policy.

Ten boat slips will be leased through a lottery type drawing. The lottery winners will be required to sign the lease agreement, provide documentation of registration for their boat and pay the security deposit of \$250.

The lease is for one year and is \$1200 per year if the owner pays in advance or \$125 per month.

To be eligible for a slip,

the landing must be the boat owner's homeport, which is six months annually. They also must be a full-time commercial fisherman, either as a fishing operation or license charter operation. Full-time is defined as a minimum of 75 days annually.

The money generated from leasing out the slips will go towards maintenance and upgrading the dock, including electricity, water and sewer pump stations.

One slip area will not be leased out. This area will be used for commercial fishermen who weren't able to get a boat slip.

County administrator Ben Pingree said this would be implemented as soon as possible.

In commissioner items, Commissioner Howard Kessler asked that the 3-minute restriction for commissioners to speak during discussion time be eliminated. This passed unanimously.

Kessler also suggested that the county explore

litigation against BP because of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

The county voted unanimously to direct county attorney Heather Encinosa to explore the possibility.

"There's no harm in starting to look at it now," Encinosa said.

Encinosa presented the board with an update on the case, Andrews v. Leon County, Wakulla County, et al.

She recommended that the board approve the proposed settlement offered to Udreka Andrews.

Andrews sued the county,

the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office, Leon County and Leon County Sheriff's Office regarding alleged incidents that happened while she was held at the Wakulla County Corrections facility.

The allegations said that the county failed to properly fund adequate facilities for the confinement of juvenile female inmates, which violated Andrews' rights.

The settlement is \$6,125, paid by FACT, which is the county's insurer.

The board voted unanimously to approve the settlement.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on **July 19, 2010, at 5:00 p.m.** in the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327

PURPOSE OF HEARING:
To Approve the Acquisition of Property Necessary for Easements for the Wakulla Gardens Sewer and WWTP Upgrade Projects.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any handicapped, visually or hearing impaired person or any non-English speaking person needing special assistance should contact the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners' Office at (850) 926-0919 or TDD (850) 926-1201.

June 17, 2010

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\$1⁹⁹ Breakfast Special

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*0% for 60 Months W.A.C. from Kubota Credit Corp. Tax and insurance not included.

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1920 US Hwy. 84 East **4017 Woodville Hwy**
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School



Fourth graders at Medart Elementary School at a recent agricultural education day.

Fourth graders harvest crop at agriculture day

The Wakulla County Farm Bureau recently sponsored an Agricultural Education Day at Medart Elementary School for Beth Brown's fourth grade class.

Brown received a Florida Farm Bureau Agriculture Mini-grant last year and her class planted broccoli. The students took care of, watered and harvested the crop. They also had the opportunity to eat the crop they grew.

This spring, the students decided to plant Irish potatoes. On May 26, they were able to harvest the crop.

Dan Buchanan, Florida Farm Bureau field man for

North Florida, was there for the harvesting, as well as teaching the students about farming in the state.

Buchanan said the broccoli in the fall was great and the potato crop was excellent as well. He added that the Farm Bureau has a very successful AG in the Classroom Program on a state-wide scale. As part of this program, students learn about where their food comes from and how important farmers are to their counties, state and nation.

Brown attended the Ag in the Classroom workshop, Buchanan said.

Lenk grows huge cabbage



Hayden Lenk and his 7-pound cabbage

Hayden Lenk, of Irene Paynes' third grade class, recently brought his 7-pound cabbage plant to show to his fellow classmates.

Lenk grew the plant from

a seedling that was donated through the Bonnie's Third Grade Cabbage Program. He and his grandmother worked together tirelessly to grow the plant to its enormous

AVID scholars tour Florida State University



Wakulla High School students who are part of the AVID program tour Florida State University recently.

Wakulla High School's AVID Scholars Program concluded the year with a tour of Florida State University.

Along with chaperones Nancy Floyd Richardson, Melisa Taylor and Krista Miller, 25 ninth graders met with the FSU Admissions office to learn more about college eligibility.

Following the admissions sessions, students were able to learn more about col-

lege life. They visited Bobby Bowden Field at Doak Campbell Stadium, toured campus and ate lunch at a campus dining hall.

Freshman Alex Broger said, "AVID gave me a view of what I need to go to college and achieve. AVID is a gift to help us get through our high school careers with honors and be recognized as academic scholars."

AVID, which stands for

Advancement Via Individual Determination, is a nationwide college-preparation program. Students take the AVID elective class to support their enrollment in rigorous honors, advanced placement and college dual-enrollment classes.

These WHS freshmen have completed their first year of the program.

"AVID provided moral support, and it made me

stay on top of my grades and advanced classes," Curtis Hunter said.

Superintendent David Miller advocated for Wakulla County school system to be one of Florida's first rural districts chosen for the Florida Partnership with the College Board Grant, which has allowed middle and high school teachers and administrators to better prepare all students for college success.

Wakulla County School District asks for parent input

Laura Skipper recently won a \$100 Wal-Mart gift card in a drawing for those who completed the Exceptional Student Education Parent Survey.

The gift card was given to Skipper from the Wakulla County School Board Excep-

tional Student Education Office.

Each year, the Florida Department of Education, Bureau of Exceptional Student Education surveys parents of students receiving services for feedback on the quality of programs and support

offered.

Tanya English, executive director of Exceptional Student Education for the Wakulla County School Board, said the number of parents completing the survey is up from previous years when paper copies were

mailed. This year, parents had the option of completing the survey online.

The deadline to complete the survey is July 1.

Visit <http://wakulla.fl.schoolwebpages.com> or call 926-0065 ext. 253 for a hard copy to be mailed.

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NOTICE OF WAKULLA COUNTY SURPLUS AUCTION

The Wakulla County Commission will conduct an Auction of County Surplus Property on **June 26, 2010 at 11:00 a.m.**, at the Facilities Management Office, 338 Trice Lane, Crawfordville, FL. Interested citizens and/or vendors are required to submit a bid sheet in a sealed envelope to the Facilities Management Office, 338 Trice Lane, Crawfordville, FL 32327, beginning on June 21, 2010 at 8:00 a.m., and closing on June 26, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. A list of the surplus property and a bid sheet can be obtained from the County website at www.mywakulla.com or by contacting Facilities Management at (850) 926-1086.

June 17, 2010

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Jude "JP" Paul, TCC Class of 2008



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Sports

Shingles named track athlete of year Reds are champions

By PAUL HOOVER
WHS Track Coach

Gulf Winds Track Club recently named Wakulla High School's Nickola Shingles as the male Track Athlete of the Year.

Shingles, who recently graduated from WHS, added the award to his resume on Saturday, June 5.

Every year the track club, through its Chenoweth Program, honors one male and one female high school runner as the top local cross country and track athletes with \$500 scholarships. The Chenoweth Program is an endowment program founded in honor of Dean and Jenny Chenoweth and is intended primarily to support and encourage youth running in this area.

Earlier this spring, Nickola became the first Wakulla athlete - or at least the first in the past 30 years - to win a state track and field champion-



Nickola Shingles after winning the 300M hurdles.

ship when he won the 300 meter intermediate hurdles at the State Meet in Winter Park, after placing fourth in the State Meet in 2009.

"Nickola was chosen over other state champions and very deserving athletes," said Coach Paul Hoover. "It is quite an

honor for him and our school."

The championship, along with the way he conducted himself on and off the field and how he represented his school, was the basis for the award.

"He was a special athlete for us and I think

the selection committee recognized that," said Hoover.

"He was a quiet team leader, always did whatever was asked of him and never complained. Many of our kids complain about our asphalt track and facilities, but he never did, not once, even though we had to set the hurdles up on the grass on the inside of the track, which meant that he could never exactly duplicate in practice what he had to do in the meets.

"He just did his job and set an example for the rest of the kids. He showed we can compete at the highest level with the other schools from around the state. We are really proud of him!"

The only other WHS track athlete to win the Gulf Winds Track Club award was Tyler Price in 2008. Price is currently running track and cross country at FSU.



The 2010 Major League Reds.

Led by Manager Michael Briggs, with Assistant Coaches Jason Lawhon and Shawn Beaty, the Reds won the final game of the Major League season on May 6 to become this year's Championship Team.

Members of the team, pictured above, are Manager Michael Briggs, Lucas Briggs, Jaren Lawhon, Assistant Coach Jason Lawhon, Richard Pope, Tanner Causseaux, Hunter Causseaux, Matt Bower, Glenn Graves, Corbin Czonka, Keifer Beaty, Gus Graves, Johnathan Hunter Nicholas Register, Coach Shawn Beaty, and Aaron Price.



War Eagle Tyler Corbett running drills.

Premier Athletics to host pageant as fundraiser

Miss Independence Pageant will be held on Friday, July 2 at Premier Athletics.

The pageant is a fundraiser for the Marlin cheerleaders from Premier.

Cost is \$30 with an optional outfit charge of \$10 for the Patriotic category. Photogenic is free. Each additional photo is \$5. The deadline to register for the pageant is June 23.

To register for the pageant you must fill out a registration form and pay the entry fee of \$30.

At this time you would also need to submit your photo and the fee for the optional outfit if you are participating in that division.

Late entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. on July 2, and fees must be paid in cash, cashiers check or money order.

Age divisions and categories are Infant Miss, birth to 11 months; Toddler Miss, 1 to 2 years old; Little Princess, 3-4; Princess, 5-6; Little Miss, 7-9; Junior Miss, 10-12; Teen Miss, 13-15; and Miss, 16-18 - based on age on the

day of the pageant.

Beauty Division: This division is mandatory for all age groups.

The dress is up to the contestants. You may wear Sunday best or a glitzy dress. The makeup needs to be kept natural.

Photogenic: Should be an 8x10 of a face shot. The contestants first, last name and age on the back of each photo. This division is optional.

Optional Outfit: The optional outfit needs to be

something patriotic. Anything with stars, stripes, red, white or blue.

All contestants will be judged on facial beauty, attire, stage presence, and personality. Photogenic: Facial Beauty Optional Wear: Facial beauty, creativity of outfit stage presence and personality. Score sheets will be available for pick up on July 5th.

Doors will open to spectators at 6 p.m. Admission is free to children 3 and younger, \$1 for ages 4 and older, and reserved seating is \$3 per person.

7-on-7 is held

Wakulla High School football's skill players and linemen, who prefer the title of "big skill," geared up to host the second annual Under Armor 7 on 7 and Lineman Challenge.

The big men were the defending champs from last season whereas the skill players were trying to improve on a third place finish in this same event from last year.

After going just 1-2 in the first portion of the games Wakulla's veteran squad rebounded to win out and finish off Taylor County in the championship behind strong offensive performances.

"They were in every game and did not lose one time by more than six points and actually beat a few teams who beat our older group," said Head Coach Klees of the young players.

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Outdoors

Rarely seen Jacaranda lives here

The giant Saguaro cacti were the dominate vegetative adornments to this rocky, rolling arid region; they were the trees. Dozens of other cacti and prickly plants with sharp spines dotted the landscape, such as agava (century plants) and Spanish bayonet or yuccas.

Weeks earlier I had stood at the foot of the Columbia Icefield, a massive glacier in Alberta, Canada, marveling at the ice's aqua blue inner-core color, the immensity, the awesome power of moving ice a quarter-mile thick.

Now I was in the Sonoran Desert Museum, as one might guess, in the Sonoran Desert in Arizona, a completely different environment. I felt as if I might as well be on a different planet.

The one exhibit that this small zoo contained, a zoo famous for the natural habitats displaying native animals, was a man-made native canyon. Through a one-way window, you could look into this fake canyon from a special building. The day-night sequence had been reversed through artificial lighting in this building, so that during the true daytime hours the animals

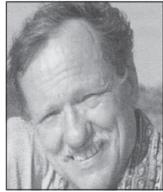
were tricked into thinking it was nighttime. Those enclosed animals were nocturnal (active at night) and were moving about. The one exhibit, which really caught my eye, was the canyon that contained the Jacaranda cats. They were about the size of very large domestic cats, but with shorter legs and their fur was two-toned. They were all cream or tannish underneath, but this ventral coloration abruptly changed to its dominate dark gray or dusk brown (the two normal life-long color phases), on

The weasel-like Jacaranda is usually associated with desert habitats, but it has also been reported here.

talked to a few people, such as Bill Karseter of Mysterious Waters and Pete Boland of the St. Marks River basin area, who have, they feel, seen these elusive felines. Up until a few years ago, Karseter saw three along the Wakulla River and Pete described one perfectly he'd see near his home one winter during the January floods.

Felis jaquarouandi, according to my Field Guide to North American Mammals

Wakulla Wildlife



BY GEORGE WEYMOUTH

the lower side and covering the remainder of their bodies.

Little did I realize that in a few years I would be in beautiful Wakulla County, yet another totally different ecological system from the Sonoran Desert and the glaciers. Finding out that here in our coastal pine and oak forests and along our jewel-like, spring-fed rivers, the same cat, the Jacaranda, roams.

It is listed as an occurring mammal in the list of the native and introduced mammals found in the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge.

How could this native desert cat, found in easter Mexico to the Sonoran Desert of Arizona and the south-western tip of New Mexico, also be found here? This I found hard to believe. The habitats are so different.

Since then, though, I've compared to a domestic cat, the "Jack-a-run-day" (as it is usually pronounced) is extremely short legged and move almost in a weasel-like manner - especially when bounding! Like a weasel, they are also very nervous and high-strung.

Those that are observed are normally seen by sheer luck in the daytime when these cats normally aren't active for, as mentioned, they are very nocturnal. They prefer brushlands and thickets where, of course, seeing one would be next to impossible.

Typically, they climb trees and, like their big South American relative, the Jaguar, will not hesitate to take to water in search of prey.

They feed mainly on small birds and mammals. They are apparently very wary of traps and are so shy and solitary that it looks like biologists have yet to study them in the wild.

They do apparently exist here in our coastal region and, needless to say, if you ever see one in the wild, you can consider yourself extremely lucky.

Some of the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge staff, while conducting nightly wildlife censuses, have been that lucky.

by Brut and Grassenheider, have a head and body length of approximately 22 to 30 inches and a tail from 14 to 16 inches long. So, these cats can be from three to four feet long and weigh 15 to 18 pounds. I'm sure they are often mistaken for Florida panthers.

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Family fishing fun

Granddad Wayne Waldrep (manager of Hines Hill Plantation) and son Cliff Waldrep (manager of Mandalay Plantation) went out with grandsons Ryan Waldrep, 12, and Hurston Waldrep, 8. The youngest Waldreps caught a boat limit of king mackerel and several big spanish mackerel. The Waldreps were fishing out of Shell Point with Major Major Alan Lamarche of Plantation Security.



Scallop season to open 12 days early

Gov. Charlie Crist has announced that the recreational harvest season for bay scallops in Florida will open 12 days earlier than usual this year.

The governor is taking this action to help relieve possible economic hardships on Florida fishing communities that may occur due to the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Several people and businesses in Northwest Florida and Big Bend coastal regions asked us to please open the popular bay scallop season early this year," Gov. Crist said. "These folks depend upon the influx of visitors that come to their communities to scallop each summer, and they need a boost right now to help them recover from the mistaken perception that fishing throughout Florida has been affected by the oil spill, which is not the case."

There is a daily limit of two gallons of whole bay scallops in the shell or one pint of bay scallop meat per person

during the open season. In addition, no more than 10 gallons of whole bay scallops in the shell or one-half gallon of bay scallop meat may be possessed aboard any vessel at any time. Scallopers are allowed to harvest bay scallops only by hand or with a landing or dip net, and bay scallops may not be harvested for commercial purposes.

Unless otherwise exempt, scallopers will need a regular Florida saltwater fishing license when using a boat to harvest scallops. Those who wade from shore will need a regular Florida saltwater fishing license or a resident shore-based license, which is free beginning on July 1.

Divers and snorkelers are required to display a "divers-down" flag (red with a white diagonal stripe) while in the water. Boaters must stay at least 100 feet away from a divers-down flag in a river, inlet or channel. In open waters, boaters must stay 300 feet away from a divers-down flag.

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A message from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Forestry, Charles H. Bronson, Commissioner. Funding supplied by the USDA Forest Service; an equal opportunity provider.

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Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Sherrie Alverson



Saturday evening Flotilla 13 held its meeting at the Coast Guard Auxiliary station at Shell Point. Finalizing plans for the Flotilla's fundraiser, the Second Annual Patriotic Golf Cart Parade was the No. 1 item on the agenda.

Everything is in place, except for when we will start serving ice cream.

As I remember it, last year we started at 2 p.m. Regardless, we had many complaints. It seems that almost everyone hinted strongly that having ice cream during the parade would have been nice. Who knows, the ice cream fairy may surprise us and have it delivered before noon. More about that later.

The schedule as it now stands: First, the date is July 3 as the Fourth is on Sunday. Second, all of our fundraiser activities will be at the Shell Point Coast Guard Station.

Beginning at 8 a.m. is the Pancake Breakfast. Price: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. At noon, Patriotic Golf Cart Parade entries will begin passing in review before the judging stand in front of the station.

Refreshment Stand - Opening time to be announced.

Approximately 3:30 p.m.

- Golf Cart winners trophies will be awarded.

And then! Another Fundraiser project - The Bay Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will move their equipment to the Auxiliary Station, including table and chairs. At 4 p.m. they will start serving hamburgers and hot dogs and all the trimmings. (From personal experience I can tell you that they are good.)

Back to the meeting, but only for a little while.

It was my pleasure to make the first presentation. Many of our readers will remember that over the years we have received the same gift. I really can't tell you when the first one was received, but I do remember hearing Judge Joe Boyd saying to his wife, Ann, "Write them a donation. I approve of what they are doing for our fellow boaters." Then he turned around and looked at me and then told Ann, "Give it to her." Ann wrote that check and many more just like it and gave them to me.

Judge Joseph A. Boyd Jr. served as Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1986. But he never forgot the Flotilla 13, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

After his death, Ann

Boyd continued writing us a check which she gave to me to present to the Flotilla Commander at our next meeting. Saturday, I had the pleasure of again making the presentation.

Ann Boyd, thank you for continuing to care about Flotilla 13.

Bob then presented Sustained Auxiliary Service Awards. The first to Jim McGill for 2,250 cumulative volunteer hours from November 2006 to March 2010. Then it was Edith Taylor's turn for 760 hours from February 2009 to February 2010.

Members attending, besides those mentioned above, included Judy Bentley, Ed Burroughs, John Edrington, Angret and Ron Piasecki, John Sykes, Joe Tillman, and Edith and James Taylor.

Our guests were Helen Branen, Irene Burroughs, Dorothy Edrington, Ouida McGill and soon-to-be members, Ray and Joanne Batey.

Now, here is Carolyn Treadon's report.

It was a slow week for Flotilla 12. Thankfully we were able to get a boat out on the water this weekend. Sunday, Coxswain Tim Ashley headed out for patrol on Bill Wannall's boat, Coast

Runner, with Bill, Duane Treadon and Rob Purvis.

The crew of four performed a routine safety patrol on the rivers and out in the channel. In addition to the patrolling, they were able to practice some skills such as person in the water, heaving line tossing and knots.

The team surprised some boaters when they made it up north of the 98 bridge in the St. Marks River. This is an area only some of our facilities are able to navigate, so it is not an every day event for us to go up there.

With so many boaters enjoying the warmer weather we have been having, it was great for us to make it out this weekend. It is also a great time to remind our readers that dehydration and heat stroke are real and dangerous problems. Please remember to bring enough water out for everyone and some extra to share if you come upon someone in need. A good day on the water can turn bad fast, and the best days on the water are the ones when everyone comes home safe and sound!

Carolyn signs off, "That is all for this week."

Remember, safe boating is no accident.

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Jim McGill and Edith Taylor with their certificates.



Rob Purvis practicing with the heaving line.

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Tide charts by Zihua Software, LLC

June 17 - June 23

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For tides at the following points add to Dog Island Listings:

Carrabelle	28 Min.	25 Min.
Apalachicola	1 Hr., 53 Min.	2 Hrs., 38 Min.
Cat Point	1 Hr., 13 Min.	2 Hrs., 31 Min.
Lower Anchorage	1 Hr., 36 Min.	2 Hrs., 3 Min.
West Pass	1 Hr., 26 Min.	2 Hrs., 39 Min.

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu Jun 17, 10	-0.0 ft. 12:19 AM	3.4 ft. 6:52 AM	1.3 ft. 12:29 PM	3.5 ft. 6:16 PM	
Fri Jun 18, 10	0.5 ft. 1:01 AM	3.4 ft. 7:33 AM	1.1 ft. 1:39 PM	3.1 ft. 7:29 PM	
Sat Jun 19, 10	1.0 ft. 1:45 AM	3.4 ft. 8:20 AM	0.9 ft. 3:00 PM	2.7 ft. 9:04 PM	
Sun Jun 20, 10	1.4 ft. 2:36 AM	3.5 ft. 9:14 AM	0.6 ft. 4:25 PM	2.6 ft. 10:50 PM	
Mon Jun 21, 10	1.8 ft. 3:36 AM	3.5 ft. 10:14 AM	0.3 ft. 5:41 PM		
Tue Jun 22, 10	2.7 ft. 12:18 AM	3.6 ft. 4:43 AM	-0.0 ft. 11:15 AM	6:44 PM	
Wed Jun 23, 10	2.8 ft. 1:22 AM	3.8 ft. 5:49 AM	-0.2 ft. 12:12 PM	7:38 PM	

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu Jun 17, 10	-0.0 ft. 1:23 AM	3.1 ft. 7:28 AM	1.1 ft. 1:33 PM	3.3 ft. 6:52 PM	
Fri Jun 18, 10	0.4 ft. 2:05 AM	3.1 ft. 8:09 AM	1.0 ft. 2:43 PM	2.9 ft. 8:05 PM	
Sat Jun 19, 10	0.9 ft. 2:49 AM	3.2 ft. 8:56 AM	0.8 ft. 4:04 PM	2.5 ft. 9:40 PM	
Sun Jun 20, 10	1.3 ft. 3:40 AM	3.2 ft. 9:50 AM	0.6 ft. 5:29 PM	2.4 ft. 11:26 PM	
Mon Jun 21, 10	1.6 ft. 4:40 AM	3.3 ft. 10:50 AM	0.3 ft. 6:45 PM		
Tue Jun 22, 10	2.5 ft. 12:54 AM	3.4 ft. 5:47 AM	0.0 ft. 11:51 AM	7:48 PM	
Wed Jun 23, 10	2.6 ft. 1:58 AM	3.5 ft. 6:53 AM	-0.2 ft. 12:48 PM	8:42 PM	

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu Jun 17, 10	-0.0 ft. 12:16 AM	3.4 ft. 6:49 AM	1.4 ft. 12:26 PM	3.6 ft. 6:13 PM	
Fri Jun 18, 10	0.5 ft. 12:58 AM	3.4 ft. 7:30 AM	1.2 ft. 1:36 PM	3.1 ft. 7:26 PM	
Sat Jun 19, 10	1.0 ft. 1:42 AM	3.5 ft. 8:17 AM	1.0 ft. 2:57 PM	2.8 ft. 9:01 PM	
Sun Jun 20, 10	1.5 ft. 2:33 AM	3.5 ft. 9:11 AM	0.7 ft. 4:04 PM	2.7 ft. 10:47 PM	
Mon Jun 21, 10	1.9 ft. 3:33 AM	3.6 ft. 10:11 AM	0.3 ft. 5:38 PM		
Tue Jun 22, 10	2.7 ft. 12:15 AM	3.7 ft. 4:40 AM	-0.0 ft. 11:12 AM	6:41 PM	
Wed Jun 23, 10	2.9 ft. 1:19 AM	3.8 ft. 5:46 AM	-0.3 ft. 12:09 PM	7:35 PM	

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu Jun 17, 10	2.7 ft. 12:18 AM	3.6 ft. 4:43 AM	-0.0 ft. 11:15 AM	6:44 PM	
Fri Jun 18, 10	3.0 ft. 1:12 AM	3.7 ft. 5:40 AM	0.0 ft. 12:12 PM	7:38 PM	
Sat Jun 19, 10	3.3 ft. 2:09 AM	3.8 ft. 6:37 AM	0.0 ft. 1:09 PM	8:32 PM	
Sun Jun 20, 10	3.6 ft. 3:06 AM	3.9 ft. 7:34 AM	0.0 ft. 2:06 PM	9:26 PM	
Mon Jun 21, 10	3.9 ft. 4:03 AM	4.0 ft. 8:31 AM	0.0 ft. 3:03 PM	10:20 PM	
Tue Jun 22, 10	4.2 ft. 5:00 AM	4.1 ft. 9:28 AM	0.0 ft. 4:00 PM	11:14 PM	
Wed Jun 23, 10	4.5 ft. 5:57 AM	4.0 ft. 10:25 AM	0.0 ft. 4:57 PM	12:08 PM	

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu Jun 17, 10	2.5 ft. 7:39 AM	1.3 ft. 12:16 PM	2.5 ft. 6:05 PM		
Fri Jun 18, 10	0.4 ft. 12:35 AM	2.5 ft. 8:01 AM	1.0 ft. 1:41 PM	2.1 ft. 7:37 PM	
Sat Jun 19, 10	0.8 ft. 1:13 AM	2.7 ft. 8:25 AM	0.6 ft. 3:04 PM	1.9 ft. 9:37 PM	
Sun Jun 20, 10	1.2 ft. 1:49 AM	2.8 ft. 8:51 AM	0.3 ft. 4:18 PM		
Mon Jun 21, 10	1.9 ft. 12:16 AM	2.9 ft. 9:21 AM	-0.0 ft. 5:22 PM		
Tue Jun 22, 10	3.0 ft. 9:56 AM	-0.3 ft. 6:19 PM			
Wed Jun 23, 10	3.0 ft. 10:37 AM	-0.4 ft. 7:09 PM			

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu Jun 17, 10	2.6 ft. 6:36 AM	1.2 ft. 12:08 PM	2.7 ft. 6:00 PM		
Fri Jun 18, 10	0.4 ft. 12:40 AM	2.6 ft. 7:17 AM	1.1 ft. 1:18 PM	2.4 ft. 7:13 PM	
Sat Jun 19, 10	0.9 ft. 1:24 AM	2.7 ft. 8:04 AM	0.9 ft. 2:39 PM	2.1 ft. 8:48 PM	
Sun Jun 20, 10	1.4 ft. 2:15 AM	2.8 ft. 8:58 AM	0.6 ft. 4:04 PM	2.0 ft. 10:34 PM	
Mon Jun 21, 10	1.7 ft. 3:15 AM	2.8 ft. 9:58 AM	0.3 ft. 5:20 PM		
Tue Jun 22, 10	2.1 ft. 12:02 AM	2.8 ft. 4:22 AM	-0.0 ft. 10:59 AM	6:23 PM	
Wed Jun 23, 10	2.2 ft. 1:06 AM	2.8 ft. 5:28 AM	-0.2 ft. 11:56 AM	7:17 PM	

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu Jun 17, 10	2.5 ft. 7:39 AM	1.3 ft. 12:16 PM	2.5 ft. 6:05 PM		
Fri Jun 18, 10	0.4 ft. 12:35 AM	2.5 ft. 8:01 AM	1.0 ft. 1:41 PM	2.1 ft. 7:37 PM	
Sat Jun 19, 10	0.8 ft. 1:13 AM	2.7 ft. 8:25 AM	0.6 ft. 3:04 PM	1.9 ft. 9:37 PM	
Sun Jun 20, 10	1.2 ft. 1:49 AM	2.8 ft. 8:51 AM	0.3 ft. 4:18 PM		
Mon Jun 21, 10	1.9 ft. 12:16 AM	2.9 ft. 9:21 AM	-0.0 ft. 5:22 PM		
Tue Jun 22, 10	3.0 ft. 9:56 AM	-0.3 ft. 6:19 PM			
Wed Jun 23, 10	3.0 ft. 10:37 AM	-0.4 ft. 7:09 PM			

Day	Major Period	Minor Period	Day Rating
Thursday	5:01 PM-8:01 PM 5:26 AM-8:26 AM	11:22 AM-12:52 PM 11:28 PM-12:58 AM	2
Friday	5:50 PM-8:50 PM 6:15 AM-9:15 AM	12:26 PM-1:56 PM 12:03 AM-1:33 AM	1
Saturday	6:39 PM-9:39 PM 7:04 AM-10:04 AM	1:30 PM-3:00 PM 1:37 AM-2:07 AM	1
Sunday	7:29 PM-10:29 PM 7:54 AM-10:54 AM	2:33 PM-4:03 PM 1:12 AM-2:42 AM	1
Monday	8:20 PM-11:20 PM 8:45 AM-11:45 AM	3:37 PM-5:07 PM 1:49 AM-3:19 AM	2
Tuesday	9:13 PM-12:13 AM 9:38 AM-12:38 PM	4:40 PM-6:10 PM 2:29 AM-3:59 AM	2
Wednesday	10:08 PM-1:08 AM 10:33 AM-1:33 PM	5:41 PM-7:11 PM 3:13 AM-4:43 AM	3

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moon rise	Moon set	Brightness
Thursday	6:35 am	8:40 pm	12:08 pm	12:14 am	36%
Friday	6:35 am	8:40 pm	1:13 pm	12:49 am	44%
Saturday	6:36 am	8:41 pm	2:16 pm	1:24 am	51%
Sunday	6:36 am	8:41 pm	3:20 pm	1:58 am	58%
Monday	6:36 am	8:41 pm	4:23 pm	2:35 am	65%
Tuesday	6:36 am	8:41 pm	5:26 pm	3:15 am	72%
Wednesday	6:36 am	8:41 pm	6:28 pm	3:59 am	79%

Graduation 2010

The valedictorian and salutatorian speeches

By **AMANDA COUNCIL**
Wakulla valedictorian

Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the honored ceremony of the graduating class of 2010. I'd like to recognize our most respected guests: Our Superintendent, the Wakulla County School Board, and Wakulla High School's administration and faculty as well as a thank you for making this evening possible. Although our most treasured guests sit in the stands... our parents, family and friends. Thank you all for joining us tonight to celebrate such an event.

I'd like to begin with a question: What makes Wakulla County so famous? Besides its amazing class of 2010, Wakulla earned its fancy star on the map because of our majestic rivers: the Ochlockonee, Wakulla, St. Marks, and Sopchoppy. Everyone sitting here before me can relate to the beauty of these rivers to our lives as Wakulla High School graduates.

For instance, the spring is where the water bubbles up and flows into the current. I'd like to think of our parents as that clear spring in our lives, fresh and alive pushing us forth onto our journey. Every river has floods or droughts where we lose control but manage to flow back into the stream of things because the natural spring that is our guide along the current is always there to assist us in any trial.

I am an excellent example of the help parents play in a child's life. I literally would not be standing here before you without the time, effort, and love each of my parents has bestowed upon me. I am truly blessed beyond comprehension for the parents I have. Without the spring there would be no river, and without our parents we would have no success.

We all travel the river of life in hopes of reaching the end, but it is not about what's at the end of our lives but the journey along

- a journey that teaches each of us lessons through experiences, and experiences that have molded each of us into the gentlemen and young ladies we are today. As children and teenagers we often look back on life and regret some things we may have done in our past, but as young adults we learn to accept that fact that those mistakes happened for a reason, and that reason creates the individuals we are today. We all have to take this small step off of the stage as a drop from a water fall into the next river of life, full speed ahead, with no regrets.

We have paved this course ahead of us down the halls of Wakulla High and up the dirt roads of the county with memories we leave in the waves behind us to remember forever.

Yet, every river has rapids. In our lives they represent the trials and troubles that we all face - especially in high school with tests, due dates, relationships, big decisions about college, and other negative aspects of life we must overcome.

However, we learn to cope with these problems. We go through these hard times to prove to ourselves and the ones around us how strong we are. Through experience we gain knowledge, and each of us now possesses the knowledge we need to face the world ahead of us. Because of these high school experiences that tested our mind set, physical abilities, and morals, we are able to stand strong before everyone this evening to demonstrate the obstacles we have overcome and the life ahead of us we are ready to face. We take this step to the other side of the stage tonight to show that we did not fail in the rapids of life thus far, and we will not in our bright futures, no matter what path we may choose.

As our senior class motto states, we must embark on our journey that we be-

lieve in whether or not it be the most traveled path. Many of our peers have decided to do just that. One has been accepted into the Naval Academy to serve our country. Another classmate chose to accomplish his dreams by becoming a part of the Marching 100 at Florida A&M University. Still another won many scholarships to deepen

entirely appropriate... Well, I guess that's what I get for paying my 14-year-old brother to write my graduation speech. Touché, little brother touché.

So I guess this means I'll just have to wing it. I did in fact, write this speech, and then I rewrote it, again and again, and yet again. So, needless to say, I think I have a pretty good idea of what I want to say. So, let me try this again.

Hello, graduating class of 2010! Are you ready to graduate?! Awesome!

Me, too! We have endured this journey through high school together and we are here tonight celebrating all our accomplishments together...because we've all made it.

Tonight is a big night, for all of us. And I do not think we could have picked a better class to graduate with.

We are all sitting here in our matching blue gowns, conformed, if you will, to look exactly the same. I wanted to address how we shouldn't conform in our future lives as we are forced to tonight. But now I see the purpose for our forced similarities. It's not conformity so much as a representation of our unity. Because, no matter how much we try to deny it, we are all Wakulla County kids and we'll never be able to escape that fact.

I look out at that sea of blue tonight and see so many friendly faces. I encourage you to look around at your graduating class as well. Some of these faces you will remember as your best friends in elementary school. We may have drifted apart from some of those old friends, but maybe somewhere along the way you reconnected with them.

Hello graduating class of 2010! Um... Well that's embarrassing... And not

lie in whether or not it be the most traveled path. Many of our peers have decided to do just that. One has been accepted into the Naval Academy to serve our country. Another classmate chose to accomplish his dreams by becoming a part of the Marching 100 at Florida A&M University. Still another won many scholarships to deepen

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Some of these faces you might not even recognize. But all those faces you see, those are the faces of Wakulla High School's graduating class of 2010. That's what our matching blue gowns represent, unity and a collectiveness, a family if you will. Because, even if only for one night, we are all a part of something greater than ourselves.

We are here to share in the joy that is graduation. We are here to share in the excitement that is our future. We are here to share in the fun of graduation celebrations which of course entails s'mores and bonfires.

I know we have many talented ladies and gentlemen in that sea of blue. We have amazing baseball players, tennis players, football players, soccer players, golfers, basketball players, softball players, artists, musicians, singers, actors, videogame players, track runners, tree huggers...

Let's face it, in this county, if you're not creative with your free time and how to spend it, you're bored. So, I know that we can all take that creativity and ingenuity we developed living here in The County, and apply it to our everyday lives in the future.

What I'm saying is that I expect everyone in this class to be able to do what they want with their lives. Maybe it's not what their parents want and maybe it's not something they ever imagined themselves doing, but I know that every single one of us can reach the stars.

We, the class of 2010 have ruled the school the past four years, and now it's time to go out and rule our futures and rock the world. So, here's to all the memories; it's been great Wakulla High graduating class of 2010! Thank you!



Amanda Council and Jamie Trindell

her learning in the cosmetology field and has taken on runway shows in order to further her education.

No matter what path we choose, each is our own; it is our mark upon the river beds that make us unique. By no means is this the end, nor our final goodbyes to the individuals sitting next to us. Granted, we are all going our own separate paths... we all will end up in the ocean at the end, united once again.

As each of you walk across this stage, soak in this moment of true honor and praise because you only graduate from the best high school in Wakulla County once.

I wish each of you the best of luck in all of your bright futures; let us all make Wakulla County famous - not just its scenic waterways but its amazing students. Thank you.

you've heard it all before. You know BS when you hear it.

My best friend was supposed to text me last night and remind me to bring a speech here. Just like she texts me every night before I have something important to do the next day, like homework, or a test, or putting on pants before I leave the house, or making sure I'm wearing the same pair of shoes... true story. Recent story actually, very embarrassing. I never would have made it through high school without you bestie. But I guess she forgot about my speech too. She probably really was studying what she was supposed to say tonight. So uhhh.... Actually I think I might have a little something here I put together in a hurry....

Hello graduating class of 2010! Um... Well that's embarrassing... And not

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Business

County gets \$2 million in tax sale Joe Belcher receives James Clayton Award

Special to The News
The 2010 Wakulla County online Tax Certificate Sale went well for Tax Collector Cheryl Olah and her staff as \$2,062,041 worth of property went through the annual tax certificate sale.

Of the grand total, \$2,008,268.83 was raised through individual bidding and \$53,772.27 was struck off to the county, Olah said.

The 2010 sale was the sixth for Olah in her time as tax collector. The 2009 sale was \$1.4 million; the 2008 sale raised \$2,217,410.90 with \$1,980,717.55 sold to individuals and \$236,693.35 struck off to the county; and 2007 sale raised \$1,384,442.69 and \$4,573.62 struck off to the county.

The County sold 2,181

tax certificates to individuals and 390 were struck off to the county. Bidders continued to get higher interest rates on their investment, with an average of 13.25 percent being paid this year.

The 2008 sale was the first year in Olah's time in office that parcels were struck off to the county, in addition to the parcels that must be struck off due to state law. Those parcels have Homestead Exemptions and are valued at less than \$100.

The county receives the amount of money generated from individual certificates sales immediately, whereas money from parcels being struck off to the county is collected when the certificate is redeemed or the parcel is sold.

The number of bid-

ders increased this year, with 150 registered bidders, but only 54 actually purchased certificates.

The 2009 sale had 67 registered bidders, with 34 bidding and 2008 had 53 registered, with 25 bidding.

On a sad note, we lost a long time bidder, Juanita Driggers, during the sale this year, said Olah. "She was a big support to our tax sales for many years."

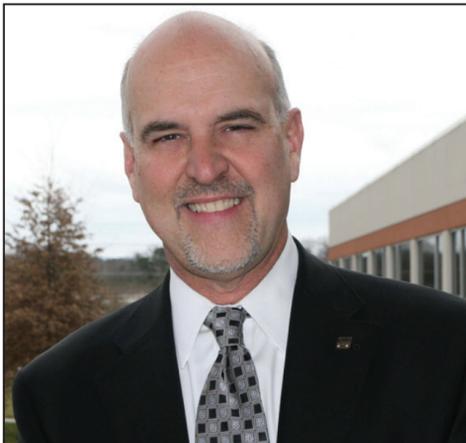
In a tax certificate sale, letters are mailed out in the summer informing property owners of the status of their parcels. Taxpayers have two years to redeem the parcels once they have gone through the tax certificate sale. After two years, the individual who purchased the certificate can begin the process of actually acquiring the parcel,

or can hold the certificate up until the seventh year, and then must pursue the tax deed.

The tax collector's office notifies the property owner by mail that the applicant is attempting to acquire a tax deed to their property. A title search is done to determine if there are any outstanding liens against the property.

At the end of the process, if the property owner hasn't redeemed the property, it is advertised for public auction. At the auction, the bidding begins at the amount of money that has been invested by the certificate purchase. Anyone can purchase the property at auction.

For more information or to redeem parcels call the tax collector's office at (850) 926-3371.



Joe Belcher is zone sales manager for the Crawfordville area for Clayton Homes.

Clayton Homes, the nation's largest home builder, announced that Joe Belcher has been named the inaugural winner of the James L. Clayton Award.

Belcher, who has been with the company for 25 years, is currently serving as a Zone Sales Manager for the Crawfordville area.

The James L. Clayton Award represents the absolute pinnacle of personal recognition for career contributions to the well being of Clayton Homes. The award bears the treasured name of Clayton Homes founder, James L. Clayton, whose entrepreneurial drive and insatiable demand for excellence

have become legendary.

"Joe plays a critical role for us at Clayton Homes. This honor recognizes his dedication, knowledge of the housing industry, and his high moral character," said David Booth, President of Clayton Homes.

Belcher joined the company in 1985 and has served in numerous roles such as Zone Vice President and Regional Manager. He also serves as a member of the Board for the North Carolina Manufactured Housing Institute.

"I am humbled because of the respect I have for the leadership in this company," Belcher said.

Wakulla's jobless rate is down in April

Wakulla County's unemployment rate was down in April to 8.4 percent from 9.1 percent in March, according to the state Agency for Workforce Innovation.

Wakulla continues to have one of the 10 lowest unemployment rates in Florida, according to AWI.

The unemployment rate in the state was down in April to 12 percent from 12.3 percent in March. The rate reflects more than 1.11 million jobless out of a labor force of 9.28 million.

Nationally, unemployment was up slightly to 9.9 percent from 9.7 percent a month earlier. While national statistics showed an increase of 290,000 jobs in April, the biggest

monthly total in four years, the higher unemployment rate was typical, said AWI economists, as discouraged job-seekers re-entered the market looking for work.

"While we recognize that it will take time to emerge from this recession," said AWI Director Cynthia R. Lorenzo, "this decrease in the (state) unemployment rate for the first time in four years coupled with a significant increase in jobs nationally and growth here in Florida are very positive signs."

Gov. Charlie Crist signed a jobs bill last month that extended eligibility dates for the Extended Benefits program for those job-seekers who have exhausted all

other available benefits and meet the requirements.

The program utilizes federal stimulus money to pay an estimated \$128 million in benefits to an estimated 107,000 Floridians.

In Wakulla, the numbers showed an increase in the labor force to 16,347 people, of which 14,966 were employed and 1,381 were unemployed.

In March, the labor force consisted of 16,323 people, of which 14,830 were employed and 1,493 were unemployed.

In Florida, 45 of the 67 counties now have unemployment rates above 10 percent. The highest unemployment continued to be in Flagler County

where the unemployment rate was 15.4 percent. The lowest unemployment was Liberty County, where the rate was 6.7 percent.

Leon County's rate was 7.5 percent, and Franklin reported 8.4 percent.

Unemployment in the Tallahassee Metropolitan Statistical Area, which includes Wakulla, Leon, Jefferson and Gadsden counties for the purpose of market analysis, was 7.9 percent in April, down from 8.7 percent in March.

Of 23 MSAs in the state, the Tallahassee area continued to have one of the lowest rates - only the Gainesville MSA at 7.5 percent and Crestview at 7.6 percent was lower.

Snowden is News editor

William Snowden has been named editor of The Wakulla News.

Snowden, a veteran News employee, has served as reporter for the News

since 1996 then most recently as managing editor. In his new role, Snowden will be responsible for the overall news content, photography, writing, editing, and layout of The Wakulla News and special sections to the News.

"The role of the newspaper editor is more complex these days with creativity, pagination, and social media being critical elements of the job," said News general manager Tammie Barfield. "Bill's talent for art and cartooning give him a creative edge in page design and pagination along with his interest in the social networking sites will move the paper forward in its appeal."



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Law Enforcement and the Courts

Two make deal for selling fake drugs *Juries to hear trials on murder, home invasion*

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
editor@thewakullanews.net
They do call it "rock," after all.

The rocks that Kelvin Melton and Alvin White were charged with selling in October 2009 from their Crawfordville detailing shop were just that - rocks. Pebbles picked up from the ground.

But the confidential informant who allegedly handed over two \$20 bills for the rocks was under the

impression she was buying crack cocaine.

The two men were facing a charge of sale of a substance in lieu of a controlled substance, a third degree felony punishable by five years in prison.

They were set for a jury trial this week but, in court on Wednesday, June 9, the two men took plea deals: Melton, 33, pleaded to a lesser charge of misdemeanor resisting without violence and was ordered

to serve one day in the Wakulla County Jail. White, 34, was offered a deferred prosecution deal in which, if he stays out of trouble for a period of time, he will have the charges dropped.

According to the arrest report in the court file, detectives with the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office had heard that crack was allegedly being sold out of the detailing shop operated by Melton and White in north Crawfordville. A confiden-

tial informant went in on Oct. 19, 2009, and made arrangements to buy crack - paying \$40 for small, white rocks in a plastic baggy.

After realizing the informant had bought imitation crack, officers went up to the shop and found rocks on the ground similar to those sold - and seized some of those rocks as evidence.

The case had been slated to go to trial today June 17.

Two trials got underway this week with jury selection: the murder trial of Daniel Chavez, who is accused of killing his estranged wife at a home in Medart in 2005, and a Tallahassee man charged with an attempted home invasion kidnapping in 2008.

Opening statements in Chavez' case got underway on Tuesday, June 15, with the trial scheduled to last a couple of days.

While it is a first degree murder case, the state is not seeking the death penalty for a conviction.

Korey Cole, accused of having a role in the attempted kidnapping of a Tallahassee grocery store manager in August 2008, was scheduled for Friday, June 18.

The trials are being presided over by Wakulla Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls.

Sheriff's Report

On Sunday, June 6, Deputy Evelyn Brown responded to a house party where subjects from Tallahassee started an altercation. All of the subjects were under the age of 21.

Aaron Lee Bonds, 18, was celebrating his birthday by hosting the party with beer kegs. He was issued a notice to appear in court for allowing minors to possess alcohol at an open house party. Juveniles were released to their parents. The beer kegs were confiscated.

While investigating the open house party, Brown was informed that an 18-year-old female had been run over by a car. The female had minor scratches and bruising on her body from being knocked into the vehicle tire as it left the scene.

She was treated by EMS at the scene. Due to conflicting statements, no arrests were made.

A vehicle window was broken in the altercation and juveniles were turned over to their parents. Lt. Brad Taylor, Captain Brent Sanders, Deputy Lorne Whaley and Deputy Ben Steinle investigated.

In other activity reported by the sheriff's office this week:

• On June 3, Deputy Will Hudson and Sgt. Jud McAlpin were dispatched to assist Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Lolley in Sopchoppy.

Trooper Lolley conducted a traffic stop on June 3 at which the occupants of the vehicle were reportedly becoming aggressive. The trooper allegedly witnessed a baggie being thrown out of the vehicle and Sgt. McAlpin discovered the baggie 476 feet from the traffic stop. A second baggie was discovered 230 feet from the first bag.

The baggies contained a green leafy substance which was turned over to the trooper. Officers from other agencies also responded to the scene. The vehicle involved in the traffic stop was connected to several area burglaries. The investigation continues.

• On June 5, Deputy Lorne Whaley investigated an altercation at Wal-Mart in a handicapped parking space. During the investigation, Deputy

Whaley smelled marijuana on Ricky Lynwood Lott, 18, of Tallahassee. The teenager admitted to having less than 20 grams in his boot. Due to his cooperation, he was issued a notice to appear in court. The marijuana weighed nine grams.

• On June 6, Deputy Evelyn Brown and Deputy Lorne Whaley responded to a physical disturbance at McDonald's restaurant in Crawfordville. Gary Angelo Simmons, Jr., 20, of Crawfordville was charged with battery after allegedly striking a 19-year-old Woodville man.

The suspect's vehicle fled the scene, but Deputy Derek Lawhon located the vehicle in a nearby business parking lot and Deputy Whaley contacted the victim who suffered injuries to his head and arm.

• On June 3, John O. Nichols of Sopchoppy reported a fraud. The victim purchased a Bobcat over the Internet for \$2,890 and sent the money order to the seller. The Bobcat was never delivered from Palm Bay and the Internet site's security arm was also

contacted. Det. Drew Vass and Deputy Taff Stokley investigated.

• On June 3, Cynthia Womack of Crawfordville reported a traffic crash where the suspect crashed into her vehicle and fled the scene at the Winn-Dixie parking lot. The victim was inside for six minutes. No suspects have been identified. Deputy Ryan Muse investigated.

• On June 3, Tommy Hicks of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief. Hicks reported to a Whiddon Lake Road address to work on a fence and observed vehicle tire tracks in the front yard. The tire tracks were calculated at 123 feet in length. Damage was estimated at \$50. Deputy Lisa Hummel investigated.

• On June 4, Renea Strickland of Dux Liquors in Crawfordville reported a disturbance. A physical altercation was reported between an unknown subject and Willard Earl Sanders, 35, of Crawfordville. Customers broke up the fight and Sanders was issued a trespass warning for the establishment. The unknown

subject left the scene. Deputy Lisa Hummel investigated.

• On June 4, Pamela M. Hale of Crawfordville and Winn-Dixie reported an illegal dumping. Store employees discovered household garbage not belonging to the grocery store around the dumpsters. Eleven trash bags contained yard trash, a broken toilet, a toilet box filled with trash and a box for a new sink filled with trash. Deputy Ian Richards investigated.

• On June 5, Gerri Z. Armstrong of Crawfordville reported the theft of jewelry and a six-month-old puppy. The total value of the items was \$1,153. Suspects have been identified. Deputy Ian Richards investigated.

• On June 6, Tina Grier of Cantonment reported an animal bite on Centerline Road. A two-year-old female was bitten by a pit bull. The victim and her mother had been visiting a friend when the dog bit her in the face. The victim was taken to the hospital after being treated at the scene by EMS officials. The case was turned

over to the Animal Control Unit. Deputy Evelyn Brown investigated.

• On June 7, a 30-year-old Panacea man reported an aggravated battery. Deputy Taff Stokley responded and discovered the victim on his porch with a laceration on his forehead. The victim told the deputy that someone threw a pressure cooker through his kitchen window. The victim went outside and was alleged struck by a wooden post. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for treatment.

• On June 8, Teresa Wollschlager of Total Care Dentistry reported a grand theft as a client received \$2,330 worth of dental services and had her credit card "charge back" the amount after the services were received. The dental office spoke with a relative of the client who gave the dental office his credit card to pay for services. Deputy Jerry Morgan investigated.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office received 645 calls for service.

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Volunteers help Florida Wild Mammal

About 80 volunteers, including Congressman Allen Boyd, showed up on June 12 to help FWMA renovate its current sea bird enclosures.

By JENNIFER RAYMOND
jraymond@thewakullanews.net
The Florida Wild Mammal Association held a volunteer work day on June 12 and had a large amount of people there to lend a helping hand. Chris Beatty, director of FWMA, said about 80 people showed up to of-

fer their help. "The response was phenomenal," she said. The volunteers were there to renovate current sea bird enclosures, as well as build new ones. Beatty said they got halfway done with taking down the current structures that are in need of repair, as well as pools inside the enclosures. Beatty said some people stayed the whole day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "I was so touched by it," she said. The volunteers were quite diverse, with Emer-

gency Management Director Scott Nelson showing up, as well as Congressman Allen Boyd, she said. Another work day is planned for June 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beatty said she is hoping to finish what they started and possibly build new enclosures for sea birds. To R.S.V.P. for this event, email theparrotlodge@yahoo.com. FWMA is also accepting donations to help cover the cost of lumber for the enclosures.



Volunteers gathered to help Florida Wild Mammal, top, and they were provided with food from Posey's for lunch, above, including chicken and fresh fruit. FWMA director Chris Beatty said she was touched by the number of helpers and how hard they worked to build repair bird enclosures. Below, a volunteer cleans a bird cage. (Photos by Scott Paterna)

Another work day is to be held on June 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you want to help, send an email to theparrotlodge@yahoo.com.



Backyard wildlife Fireflies are summer's light-bearers

Humidity hangs thick in the night air. The sun has disappeared from the horizon. Suddenly there is a tiny twinkle - a gentle glow that flashes on and off every few seconds. A firefly! Would you believe a firefly can eat snails? Fireflies also enjoy munching on slugs, caterpillars and other soft insects. Nectar is another food they enjoy. The light produced by fireflies is a chemical reaction in its abdomen. The cells it carries to make light are called photocytes. These

cells contain two chemicals: luciferin and luciferase. When fireflies breathe in oxygen, the chemicals create the light we see, which is why its family scientific name, Lampyridae, meaning "torch bearer," is so appropriate. To attract a mate, male fireflies flash a series of lights. The female sits low to the ground on a leaf or branch. If she likes what she sees, she signals back. The firefly's flashes also may protect it. The chemicals that make the firefly

glow are bitter to birds and insects that are looking for a meal. Fireflies are important to scientific discoveries. One of the neatest things a firefly has helped scientists invent is the glow stick. Join the Get Outdoors Florida! movement and the Museum of Science in Boston to track fireflies. Scientists want to learn as much as they can about these insects. Visit www.mos.org/fireflywatch to learn more about the program.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Doug Alderson has two new books out

A book signing will be held at Frog & Hummingbird in Sopchoppy on Friday, June 18, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

By JENNIFER RAYMOND
jraymond@thewakullanews.net

Woodville author Doug Alderson is no stranger to the outdoors.

It has been a love of his since he was young and his books typically focus on the environment that he treasures, including the history and culture of the specific area.

"To get to know an area well, you have to get to know its history," Alderson said.

He was born in Illinois, near Chicago, and remembers having to drive several hours to make it to the wilderness.

"We didn't have much in the ways of outdoors," he said.

Which made him appreciate the outdoors that much more.

When his family moved to Tallahassee in 1968, Alderson said they were excited to be so close to the outdoors.

"It was at our backyard almost," he said.

This love for the outdoors and the environment encouraged Alderson to begin writing about it. When he was 18, he began writing for magazines.

He was always interested in writing, he said.

He has written eight books, two of which were are newly out, including his first novel.

Most of his books have focused on his own experiences outdoors, from sea kayaking to walking across America.

His novel, "Seminole Freedom," is self-published through his own creation, Earthways Press.

He began writing the book in 1983 about a slave girl in the early 1800s who escapes from an Alabama plantation to Florida, along with her mother. There they find early settlements of



Photo by Julia Thompson/Special to The News

Doug Alderson's love of the outdoors is one of his inspirations for writing.

escaped slaves, free blacks and Native Americans.

He started writing the book after he formed a relationship with a group of Muscogee Indians in North Florida.

"They accepted me," Alderson said.

Alderson said it took him this long to write the book because he wanted his facts right.

"The history is actual, but the character is fictional," Alderson said.

His second book, "Encounters with Florida's Endangered Wildlife," is non-fiction and was published by the University Press of Florida. The experiences in the book involve tracking animals along with wildlife biologists. Chapters range from tracking panthers,

whooping cranes, salamanders, bears and mussels.

"It's pretty broad," Alderson said.

He added that it has adventures with charismatic animals,

such as tracking a big cat, to digging around for salamanders.

The book begins talking about Wakulla Springs and what kinds of wildlife used

to be in the area that are now extinct.

The book ends with a look at how the climate change may affect Florida, with the rise of sea level.

Alderson speculates that in 100 years, Key West may not be an ideal place for people to live. He adds that the evidence of sea level rising is there.

Alderson began writing the book in 2001 when he wrote for Florida Wildlife magazine.

The book was finished last year.

"There's a lot of adventure," he said.

A book that just recently came out that Alderson contributed a chapter to is called, "Unspoiled."

The book published by the group, Heart of the Earth, focuses on offshore drilling and the effects it could have and the appreciation of the Gulf Coast.

Alderson said it was written just before the oil spill and was recently released.

"The book has become very relevant very quickly," he said.

Alderson wrote about the Cedar Key area and the possible devastating effects that an oil spill could have on marsh areas.

"We have thousands of acres of marsh land," he said.

And oil is hard to clean up in shallow bays and estuaries, he added.

"It's just another reminder that we need to look at alternative energy," he said. "It's up to society and individuals to shift it."

Alderson lives in a home that he and his wife, Cyndi, built about 25 years ago. A lot of the materials are recycled, including all the doors and windows. They also have a greenhouse. Because of lots of shade, it keeps the house cooler in the summer.

"It's a very simple solar house," he said.

They also try to do small things to be environmentally conscious, such as hanging up clothes to dry and using their own bags at the grocery store.

"Just little things like that add up," he said.

Alderson said people need to experience the outdoors and be exposed to those resources.

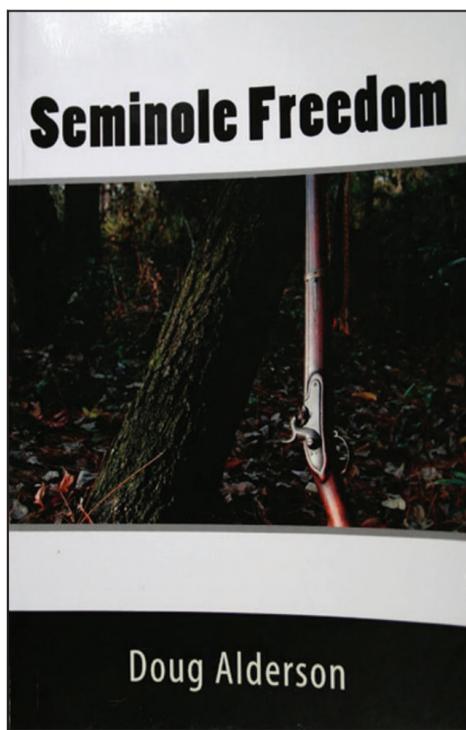
So they can, "develop more of an appreciation for what's at stake and how fragile it might be if we don't take care of it," Alderson said.

For him, writing books is a labor of love.

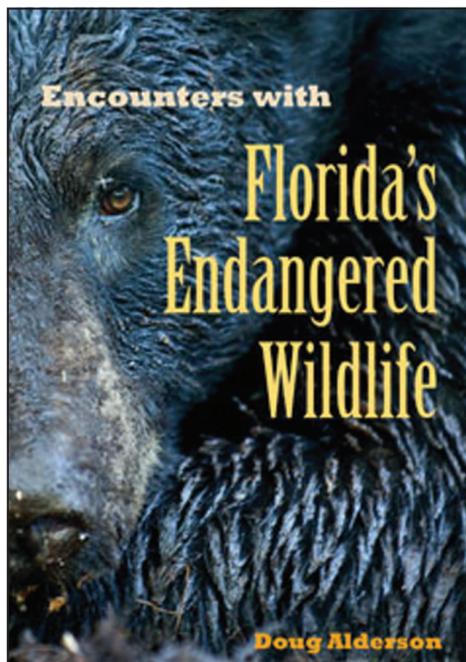
Unless your book becomes a national best seller, there's no money in it, he said.

But he likes writing books more than articles for magazines, which he did prior to working on his eight books.

Continued on Page 2B



Alderson's first novel, "Seminole Freedom," above, is self-published, while a second book just out, "Encounters with Florida's Endangered Wildlife" is published by the University Press of Florida.



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'Unspoiled' authors to read at FSU marine lab on July 1

Several writers, including Wakulla's own Felicia Coleman and Jack Rudloe, will read from their essays on Florida's Gulf coast.

Several contributing writers to "Unspoiled," the book of essays on Florida's Coast, will be at the Florida State University Marine Lab at St. Teresa on July 1.

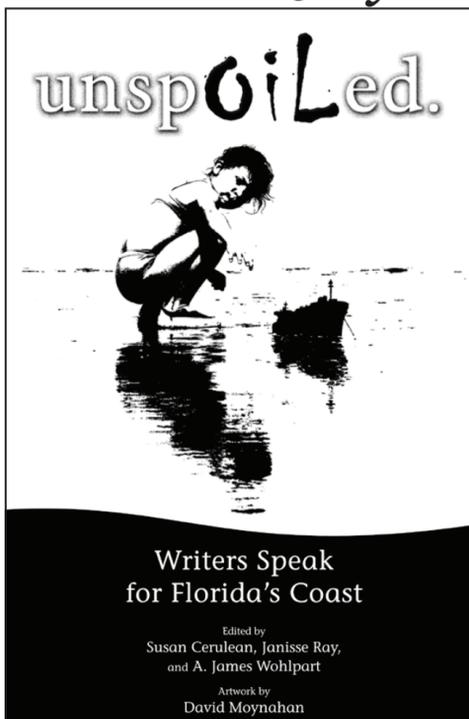
Those reading will include Sue Cerulean, Felicia Coleman of Wakulla County, Grace Jackson, and Panacea author Jack Rudloe. The closing will be offered by Jeff Chanton.

The reading is free and will be held at the marine lab auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

The poignant book, edited by Cerulean, Janisse Ray and A. James Wohlpart, and illustrated by David Moynahan of Wakulla County, features 38 writers, scientists and students who share their abiding love of Florida's Gulf coast and its marine life.

The book was written prior to the BP oil spill and is being published this month.

Cerulean has urged



residents to move forward through their despair and feelings and helplessness over the spill. The lessons of the book are that now is the time to transform our culture into a way of living in balance with all creatures, and generate a culture based on truly sustainable lifestyles and clean, renewable energy sources. Refreshments will be served after the reading to allow the audience to chat with the authors. Other contributing writers to the book include Diane Roberts and Alligator Point author Connie May Fowler.



Don Taylor's watercolor "Black and White" at Gadsden Arts Center in Quincy.

'Transparent Spectrum' exhibit opens

Special to The News
Experience a striking display of transparent color, stunning realism, and delicate glass sculpture in the Transparent Spectrum exhibition that opened recently at the Gadsden Arts Center.

Artists Don Taylor and Cheryl Sattler create art that features light and movement through vibrant layers of brilliant color.

Taylor's work represents local Florida scenes and world travels, combining realism and abstraction, with an illusion of detail in many works that allow the viewer's imagination to complete the image.

Sattler, a glass artist since 1999, creates innovative kiln-formed sculptural glass bowls.

Also on exhibit at the center is American Imagery, featuring photographer Trudy Wheeler's exploration of what it means to be American.

For decades, Wheeler has captured images of America through photographs of mailboxes taken from California to Virginia, from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Wheeler has also followed and documented images of twins, across the South, often photographing the siblings re-

peatedly over time. Her photography touches on the expansive variety and diverse populations living in the United States.

Exhibitions of wonderful art created by talented area students from R. F. Munroe Day School and Stewart Street Elementary school will also be on display in the second floor Bates Children's Gallery.

The Gadsden Arts Center is located on Quincy's historic Courthouse Square.

Admission is \$1 for adults, free to children. Gallery and gift shop hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Doug Alderson

Continued from Page 1B
"It gives you much more space to give your message," he said.

His books are also in public libraries all over the world, including one in New Zealand.

Another book he wrote is about his time tracing the exact path of a journey taken by his grandparents in 1939 through the Southwest and the natural parks they visited.

He hadn't known about

the journey until he came across a scrapbook his grandparents made about their travels, including maps marking their route, brochures, photos and commentary.

"I was intrigued," Alderson said. "They had outlined it so well."

So he chose to travel alone and experience that same trip 70 years later.

"My grandparents, they seemed to be with me," he said.

The book that came from

those experiences, "Through Time and Wilderness," explores these parks and looks at similarities and differences between then and now.

The cover of the book is a photo that Alderson took of an old Ford that is the same car his grandparents drove at the time of their trip in 1939.

Alderson said there was a group of people racing old Ford model cars and he happened to come upon them during his trip.

Another book he wrote involves a journey across America in support of Native American rights and environmental protection.

"Vision Keepers" is about his experience leading a seven-month walk from California to Washington, D.C. and learning about the culture of Native Americans, stopping at reservations along the way.

In 1984, a group of 25 people joined him on this journey that took a year to

plan and save the funds needed.

This was an idea that came to him suddenly and he said it was like an epiphany.

"It was a life-changing experience," Alderson said.

Core members of the group still get together every couple of years.

Writing books is a night job for him, Alderson said. His day job is as a promoter of kayak and canoe trails.

Alderson will be at the

Frog and Hummingbird Co. in Sopchoppy on Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. signing copies of his book, as well as presenting photos he has taken and giving talks about topics in his books, such as endangered species.

"I like to entertain, while educating," Alderson said. "My programs are like my books, hopefully."

For more information about Alderson, visit his Web site at www.dougalderson.net.

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Author and painter host reception at the Woman's Club



Painter Roger Messimer, above, exhibited some of his oil paintings, and author Jerrod Beasley, right, signed copies of his book, "The Red River Tearoom" at a recent reception at the Crawfordville Woman's Club. Messimer, of Crawfordville, poses with his award-winning painting of a diner, reminiscent of Edward Hopper's famous "Nighthawks," for which he took second place in the City of Tallahassee's Art Show. Beasley, of Jessup, Ga., took seven years to write his memoir of small-town life, which is reportedly getting attention in Hollywood. The reception was held Saturday, May 29. (Photos by William Snowden)



Recycouture: Refashioning something from the closet

By **SHELLEY SWINSON**
UF/IFAS

Need something for your children to do for a few days this summer?

Do they love fashion? Are they creative and want to learn more about how to express themselves? Would they like learn how to turn something old and dull into something new and fabulous?

Come to Recycouture Camp on June 23 through June 25. The camp will be held each morning from 9 a.m. to noon to let the creative juices flow.

Participants will learn to put the Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Repair philosophy into practice as they "re-build" a piece of

clothing that has been overlooked in the closet or has been purchased from a re-use store.

Participants will unleash their creativity as they re-create a clothing item of their choice through this artistic expression class.

Many other creative activities are included in addition to learning more about self-esteem and the effect of the media on our self-worth.

The cost for the three day camp is \$21.

It will be held at the Wakulla County Extension Office, 84 Cedar Avenue, Crawfordville.

Children 10 and older are welcome, and any skill level is acceptable.

We will take each person with their present skills and assist to develop them. The camp is designed to teach participants new design concepts and clothing construction techniques.

Go to the website www.wakulla.ifas.ufl.edu to access the registration packet.

You can also stop by the extension office to complete the packet. Register by June 18.

Space is limited; call today! Everyone must pre-register.

For more information, contact Shelley Swenson at (850) 926-3931.

We look forward to seeing you on June 23 for the first day of camp.

Photography exhibit

There are eight photographers with work currently on display at The Frog and The Hummingbird Co & Butterfield's Roadhouse & Café in Sopchoppy.

The exhibit includes works by

- Elizabeth George
- Nancy Conoly
- Doug Alderson
- Mark Bowerman
- Judy Waterman
- Judy Phipps
- Gina Parker
- Karen Lake

The Frog and The Hummingbird is located at 118 Municipal Avenue at the corner of Rose Street in Sopchoppy.

For information, call the shop at (850) 962-8222 or (305)-304-2226.

Upcoming music shows

- June 24 Blues Jam will be held at The Frog and The Hummingbird in Sopchoppy. It's free.
- June 26 Sopchoppy Opry will be held at Sopchoppy School auditorium featuring Southbound Band with special guests Country Rocks Band, and also appearing "Mr. Country" Johnny Calloway. Tickets are \$8. For ticket information, call 962-3711.

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Weekly roundup: Tide turns for BP and Rick Scott

By JOHN KENNEDY
News Service of Florida
THE CAPITOL - A mood swing swept Florida this week.

With the clock on the Gulf oil spill passing the 50-day mark, Florida officials jettisoned their measured response and began loudly airing frustration with British Petroleum and clean-up efforts, as tarballs, sheen, boom and skimmers became the vocabulary of a Sunshine State summer.

Shifting feelings also touched Florida voters - with a new poll showing Rick Scott suddenly becoming the frontrunner in the governor's race.

In a similar turn, one-time Democratic unknown Jeff Greene is now just a whisper behind U.S. Rep. Kendrick Meek for their party's U.S. Senate nomination, according to the Quinnipiac University survey.

With tourism slumping because of the oil spill, Scott and Greene also have become a two-man stimulus package for Florida TV stations - with both pouring millions out of their own pockets into advertising.

The investment appears to be paying off - especially for Scott, whose almost \$15 million in TV spots has fueled what Quinnipiac claimed is a 44 percent to 31 percent lead over Florida Attorney General Bill McCollum in the Republican primary

contest for governor.

Scott also would knock off Democrat Alex Sink and independent contender Bud Chiles in November, according to the widely circulated poll.

Gov. Charlie Crist, the no-party U.S. Senate candidate, remains the frontrunner in that race - narrowly leading Republican Marco Rubio, with the Democrat, either Meek or Greene, well back.

Pollster Peter Brown acknowledged that Florida voters look like they fit the rising national trend of an angry electorate ready to toss out those they see as career politicians.

But that frustration seemed to course through the state this week - with BP now becoming the target of tougher words from Crist, McCollum and Sink, the chief financial officer.

BP's Fryar roasted by Cabinet as damage mounts

The governor and Cabinet made it clear to BP vice president Bob Fryar this week they want swifter payments from the company to coastal businesses and individuals hurt by the encroaching spill.

Blistering Fryar for what they saw as a slow response by BP, officials said more dollars for the state also should be in order - with Crist upping the state's demand on the company to \$200 million. BP so far has pledged \$75 million.

Also, meeting for the first time a gubernatorial task force fanned the rising fear that BP could be positioning itself for a strategic bankruptcy, possibly to duck the spill's expanding threat to its bottom line.

Members of the state's Gulf Oil Spill Economic Recovery Task Force said the state should insist on at least \$500 million upfront from the company to ease what the panel concluded would be widespread revenue loss to Florida businesses, counties, schools and state government.

A poll showed Floridians support for offshore oil-drilling has flipped in two months - with 51 percent opposing increasing the amount of offshore drilling, compared with 66 percent supporting such efforts in April.

The mounting concerns came even as a University of Central Florida economist this week estimated the state's loss attributed to the BP disaster will likely range from \$2.2 billion to as much as \$10 billion.

McCollum, after earlier venting more anger toward the federal government than BP, also seemed to catch the rush to call-in the company's cash.

The attorney general wrote BP this week demanding it put aside \$2.5 billion in an interest-earning escrow account to cov-

er what he called a "staggering blow" to Florida's economy caused by the oil spill. He also warned "the escrowed amount may need to be increased in the future."

Crist also flexed muscle - seeming to edge closer to a legal confrontation with the company. The governor this week brought on as special BP counsel Tampa lawyer Steve Yerrid, one of the "Puff Daddies," the dream team of trial lawyers which reached an \$11 billion settlement for Florida with the cigarette industry to cover the public costs of smoking.

Crist mentioned Yerrid's role when he addressed the Florida Justice Association - the state's trial lawyer group whose members he is courting for support in his Senate run.

"While it remains our hope to avoid litigation, I believe we must be prepared in the event legal action is needed," Crist said.

The last veto

While political sentiments seemed to roller-coaster this week, Crist broke the pattern by doing exactly what most expected he'd do: By week's end he vetoed the controversial HB 1143, which would

have required women seeking abortions to have an ultrasound and be offered a chance to view the image.

House Speaker Larry Cretul (R-Ocala) had declined to send Crist the legislation for more than a month - a delay designed to allow supporters to flood the governor with correspondence and phone calls urging he sign the measure. But opponents were almost equally aggressive in their calls for a veto - and Crist, who has written-off most conservative voters in his U.S. Senate campaign, had signaled a veto was coming.

It came Friday.

Session still talked of
Another finding of the Quinnipiac poll showed Floridians support for offshore oil-drilling has flipped in two months - with 51 percent opposing increasing the amount of offshore drilling, compared with 66 percent supporting such efforts in April.

Crist, though, has gotten no support from the Republican-ruled Legislature for a special session to put on the ballot a constitutional ban on drilling in state waters.

But with a pair of Panhandle counties, Santa Rosa and Escambia, pushing this week for legislative action to give property owners a tax break for losses stemming from the oil spill, Senate President

Jeff Atwater moved slightly closer to embracing a summer session.

The North Palm Beach Republican signaled such help may be warranted.

He also assigned Sen. Don Gaetz (R-Niceville) to mobilize a select committee to gauge the level of economic damage the state may face - and lay out steps that should be taken.

Rothstein headed to lockup

Scott Rothstein, who two years ago paid \$52,000 for a Crist fundraising birthday cake for the governor's 52nd birthday, earned his own half-a-century standard this week - a 50-year sentence for running a billion-dollar Ponzi scheme.

Rothstein had been a heavy political contributor to both the Florida Democratic and state Republican parties, along with Crist and Sink.

When Rothstein's wrongdoing emerged last fall, the parties and candidates worked feverishly to shed themselves of the ill-gotten cash.

STORIES OF THE WEEK: BP getting the piñata treatment from Florida officials. The rise of Rick Scott. Florida's \$15 million man.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I was a criminal. I defrauded people I loved." Scott Rothstein, in a letter to his sentencing judge.

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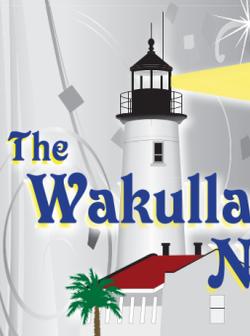
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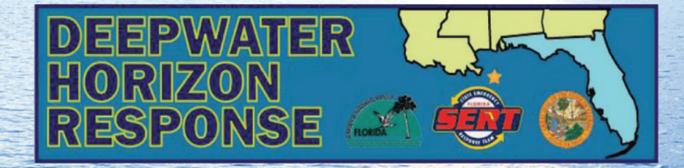


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Sat., June 19th, 8AM-2PM, 132 River Dr., (off Surf Road). Books, tools, clothes, furniture, household items, miscellaneous items.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 07000170FC DIVISION

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

TRIA E. PARSONS, et al,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated May 26, 2010 and entered in Case No. 07000170FC of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida wherein WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, is the Plaintiff and TRIA E. PARSONS; MARLON D. REED; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.; are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT FOYER OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 8th day of July, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 3, MEADOW ACRES, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 12, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN MOBILE HOME LOCATED THEREON, SERIAL NUMBER 035111A & 035111B, TITLE #S 64853826 AND 64853824

A/K/A 34 LISA DRIVE, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on May 27, 2010.

BRENT X. THURMOND
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY -s- IRVENE METCALF
AS DEPUTY CLERK
(Seal, Wakulla County Clerk of the Circuit Court)

Any persons with a disability requiring reasonable accommodations should call Clerk of Circuit Court at (850) 926-0905.

June 10, 17, 2010

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF WAKULLA COUNTY

announces a regular school board meeting.

DATE: Monday, June 21, 2010

TIME: 5:45 p.m.

PLACE: School Board Room
69 Arran Road
Crawfordville, Florida

PURPOSE: Regular school board meeting.

For further information please contact:
Superintendent's Office
Wakulla County Schools
P.O. Box 100, 69 Arran Road
Crawfordville, FL 32326
850-926-0065

Should you like more information regarding board agendas and board meeting minutes, please go to our website at www.wakullaschoolsdistrict.org and click on "school board" to the left of the page.

June 17, 2010

T. Gaupin Broker

Shell Point 926-7811
Crawfordville 926-5111
Ochlockonee Bay 984-5007
FLORIDA COASTAL PROPERTIES, INC. / SILVER COAST REALTY
c21fcp@aol.com (e-mail) • Each Office Is Independently Owned & Operated • c21scoast@aol.com (e-mail)

CENTURY 21 Florida Coastal Properties, Inc. Silver Coast Realty Proudly Welcomes

Byron Price, Sales Associate

Give Byron a call at 926-7811 or 509-2667 with any of your Real Estate needs!

Byron has been in this area's Real Estate market since 2007. His knowledge of the area and experience will benefit his Real Estate clientele.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO.: 09-00164
SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.,

Plaintiff,
vs.
ERIK W. DUNN; ASHLEY L. LYNCH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ASHLEY L. LYNCH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERIK W. DUNN; UNKNOWN TENANT(S); IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY

Defendants.
RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Resetting Foreclosure Sale Date dated the 8th day of June, 2010, and entered in Case No. 09-00164, of the Circuit Court of the 2ND Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC. is the Plaintiff and ERIK W. DUNN; ASHLEY L. LYNCH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ASHLEY L. LYNCH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERIK W. DUNN; UNKNOWN TENANT(S); JOHN DOE; JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the FRONT LOBBY OF COURTHOUSE at the Wakulla County Courthouse in Crawfordville, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of July, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 32, OF BLOCK 19, OF WAKULLA GARDENS, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 39 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), disabled persons who, because of their disabilities, need special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator at 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, telephone (850) 926-0905 not later than five business days prior to such proceeding.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2010.
BRENT X. THURMOND
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY -s- IRVENE METCALF
AS DEPUTY CLERK
(Seal, Wakulla County Clerk of the Circuit Court)
June 17, 24, 2010

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 09-506-CA
WAKULLA BANK, a Florida banking corporation,

Plaintiff,
v.
TIMOTHY MATTHEW HARVEY, a single man; MARY K. SNYDER, a single woman; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 7, 2010, entered in Case No. 09-506-CA of the Circuit Court in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein WAKULLA BANK, a Florida banking corporation, is the Plaintiff, and TIMOTHY MATTHEW HARVEY and MARY K. SNYDER are the Defendants, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on July 8, 2010 the following described property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A"
Commence at a concrete monument marking the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 4 South, Range 2 West, Wakulla County, Florida and thence run North along the West boundary of the Northwest Quarter of said Northeast Quarter 115.38 feet, thence run North 87 degrees 48 minutes East 9.99 feet to the Easterly right-of-way boundary of county graded road for the POINT OF BEGINNING. From said POINT OF BEGINNING continue North 87 degrees 48 minutes East 247.91 feet, thence run North 170.39 feet to the North boundary of said Section 1, thence run North 88 degrees 40 minutes 51 seconds West along said North boundary 247.73 feet to the Easterly right-of-way boundary of said county graded road, thence run South along said right-of-way boundary 181.29 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Together with that certain 2004 Clay Mobile home, ID# WHC013536GA, Title #89923672.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after sale.

DATED this 8th day of June, 2010.
BRENT X. THURMOND
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY -s- IRVENE METCALF
AS DEPUTY CLERK
(Seal, Wakulla County Clerk of the Circuit Court)
June 17, 24, 2010

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV, that Socpohopy Mini Storage will hold a sale by sealed bid on Thursday, July 1st, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. at Socpohopy Hwy., Socpohopy, FL 32358, of the contents of Mini Warehouse containing personal property of:

SHARON WHITT
Payments must be made on Thursday, July 1st, 2010 by 10:00 a.m. before the sale date of July 1st, 2010. The owner may redeem their property by payment of the Outstanding Balance and cost by contacting Socpohopy Mini Storage at 850-962-4742. Or by paying in person at the warehouse location.
June 17, 24, 2010

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO.: 09000116CA
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
PLAINTIFF

vs.
ERIK W. DUNN; ASHLEY L. LYNCH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ASHLEY L. LYNCH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERIK W. DUNN; UNKNOWN TENANT(S); IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY

Defendants.
RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 7, 2010, entered in Case No. 09-506-CA of the Circuit Court in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein WAKULLA BANK, a Florida banking corporation, is the Plaintiff, and TIMOTHY MATTHEW HARVEY and MARY K. SNYDER are the Defendants, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on July 8, 2010 the following described property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, to-wit:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO.: 09000116CA
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
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vs.
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In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), disabled persons who, because of their disabilities, need special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator at 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, telephone (850) 926-0905 not later than five business days prior to such proceeding.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2010.
BRENT X. THURMOND
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY -s- IRVENE METCALF
AS DEPUTY CLERK
(Seal, Wakulla County Clerk of the Circuit Court)
June 17, 24, 2010

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 65-2008-CA-000251 DIVISION
INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK FSB,

Plaintiff,
vs.
JAIRO DELGADO, et al,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated May 26, 2010 and entered in Case No. 65-2008-CA-000251 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida, wherein the MAC FEDERAL BANK FSB, is the Plaintiff and JAIRO DELGADO; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JAIRO DELGADO; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; TENANT #1 N/K/A RONDA SAPP, TENANT #2, TENANT #3, and TENANT #4 are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT FOYER OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 8th day of July, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 10 AND EAST 1/2 OF LOT 11, BLOCK 12, GREINERS ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF CRAWFORDVILLE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 91 LIBERTY ROAD, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on May 27, 2010.

BRENT X. THURMOND
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY -s- IRVENE METCALF
AS DEPUTY CLERK
(Seal, Wakulla County Clerk of the Circuit Court)

ANY PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY REQUIRING REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS SHOULD CALL CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT AT (850) 926-0905.

June 10, 17, 2010

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 65-2008-CA-000200 DIVISION
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CSMC MORTGAGE-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-4,

Plaintiff,
vs.
HOWARD R. HULING JR, et al,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated May 26, 2010 and entered in Case No. 65-2008-CA-000200 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CSMC MORTGAGE-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-4, is the Plaintiff, and HOWARD R. HULING JR, JUDY HULING; LIMERICK MORTGAGE VENTURE, LLC, A FLORIDA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT FOYER OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 8th day of July, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT NUMBER EIGHT (8) IN SECTION B OF OCHLOCKNEE SHORES SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN BY PLATS OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD ON PAGES 16 AND 17 OF BOOK 109 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA

A/K/A 319 MASHES SANDS ROAD, PANACEA, FL 32346

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June 10, 17, 24, 2010

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO.: 2008-CA-000254
AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC
PLAINTIFF

vs.
ALBERT ROSS PRIM A/K/A ALBERT R. PRIM; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALBERT ROSS PRIM A/K/A ALBERT R. PRIM IF ANY; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION.

DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 26, 2010 entered in Civil Case No. 65-2008-CA-000254 of the Circuit Court of the 2ND Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the FRONT LOBBY OF THE COURTHOUSE at the WAKULLA COUNTY Courthouse located at 3056 Crawfordville Highway in Crawfordville, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 1st day of July, 2010 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

LOTS 10, 11 AND 12, BLOCK 14, CRENSHAW ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF CRAWFORDVILLE, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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June 10, 17, 24, 2010

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated May 26, 2010 and entered in Case No. 65-2009-CA-000189 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida, wherein BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, is the Plaintiff and ROBERT ERIC JOHNSTON, ELIZABETH NANNIE BROOKS JOHNSTON A/K/A NANNIE JOHNSTON; WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT FOYER OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 8th day of July, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 3, OF BLOCK D, THE FARM, PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 93-98, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA

A/K/A 40 FARRIER LANE, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on May 27, 2010.

BRENT X. THURMOND
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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AS DEPUTY CLERK
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June 10, 17, 24, 2010

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated May 26, 2010 and entered in Case No. 65-2009-CA-000189 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida, wherein BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, is the Plaintiff and ROBERT ERIC JOHNSTON, ELIZABETH NANNIE BROOKS JOHNSTON A/K/A NANNIE JOHNSTON; WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT FOYER OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 8th day of July, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

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June 10, 17, 24, 2010

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 65-2008-CA-000251 DIVISION
INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK FSB,

Plaintiff,
vs.
JAIRO DELGADO, et al,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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Plaintiff,
vs.
HOWARD R. HULING JR, et al,
Defendant(s).

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PLAINTIFF

vs.
ALBERT ROSS PRIM A/K/A ALBERT R. PRIM; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALBERT ROSS PRIM A/K/A ALBERT R. PRIM IF ANY; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION.

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A/K/A 319 MASHES SANDS ROAD, PANACEA, FL 32346

Dick Snyder, Wakulla block mason, remembers his past

By KEITH BLACKMAR
Special to The News

Crawfordville resident Dick Snyder was dressed in a U.S. Marine Corps hat and camouflage jacket when nearby neighbor and friend Victor Pandolfi asked him to help lay the first cement block for Pandolfi's new home.

Snyder's three sons, Rick, Jim and Bill "Spud" Snyder were working on Pandolfi's home as part of a Gene Cutchin construction project. Pandolfi, a former Florida Highway Patrol Trooper, said Dick Snyder is one of the best and well-known masons in the area.

Cutchin added that Dick Snyder passed along his craft to his sons who have kept the family name in the masonry business. In his younger days, Chief Deputy Donnie Crum of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office worked with Snyder and said his old friend "was one of the best."

At a time when Crum was much younger he had contests with Snyder to see who could lay the most concrete block.

"I would start at one end and he would start at the other," said Crum. "We would meet in the middle and he would go just as fast as he needed to and beat me by one block."

Even at age 84, Snyder grabbed a cement block and put it in place for the Pandolfi house. The group of men made sure the work crew placed a coin in the cement block for good luck.

"We worked together a lot," said Crum. "He helped us lay the block for the EOC (Emergency Operations Center)."

Crum and Snyder worked together building the Publix at the Northwood Mall in the late

1960s. Snyder joked that Crum would have been faster in his craft, but his feet were too large.

Crum noted that the corner block at Publix was adorned with a dime for good luck. The workers didn't want to be cheap and use a penny, he joked.

Snyder served in the Marines during World War II where from 1943 to 1945 he fought the Japanese in the Pacific on the Northern Mariana Islands of Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. He also visited the atomic bomb site of Nagasaki.

His World War II experience gave him shrapnel to take home from the war in his lower back and buttocks although he is much more descriptive about where he was hit when pressed for information.

Despite his advancing age, Snyder was happy to grab the cement block and carefully put it in place. Cutchin said he has used the Snyder family for many years because they do very good work. Snyder said he has been in the business for more than 60 years.

The sons are proud to be in the family business but one joked that he wished his father had been a doctor and encouraged his sons to go into medicine as swarms of sand gnats gathered on the Pandolfi property in the early morning hours.

Now that Crum is older and in law enforcement he looks back fondly at his work over the years in Tallahassee. On this day he remembered laying block at Tully Gym on the Florida State University campus.

"I enjoyed it," said the reserved Snyder of his work experience. "It was



Chief Deputy Donnie Crum of the Wakulla Sheriff's Office, left, used to work as a block mason in his younger days with master mason Dick Snyder, seen here with builder Gene Cutchin and retired Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Victor Pandolfi, who is building a home. Below, Crum and Snyder. (Special to The News)

sometimes tough, but I have no regrets."

Snyder has spent much of his life in Wakulla County, too many years to remember all of the dates.

"Dick's done work for me for at least 35 years," said Cutchin. "He was a master mason." Snyder was skilled enough to get "real fancy work" assignments from Cutchin.

"He was a master of his trade if there ever was one," said Crum. "It was a lot of fun. He had great camaraderie with the brick layers."

"He was one of the better turkey hunters in Wakulla County," said Pandolfi. "The turkeys can rest a little easier now that he isn't hunting as much anymore."

Snyder may not have the stamina to stick with his sons, but a few hours later they had Pandolfi's home rounding into shape.



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