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County reduces utility tax

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After initially deciding to levy the Public Services Tax at the maximum amount of 10 percent, the County Commission rescinded that action and decided to lower it to 7 percent, with a 500 kilowatt exemption included.

"I can't do this to people," said County Commissioner Mike Stewart. "This is another new tax."

For the next fiscal year, the commission has decided to increase

the Communications Services Tax to 5.22 percent, implement a solid waste assessment of \$196 and is also looking at increasing the fire MSBU to \$75 per household.

Stewart brought up the idea at the August meeting to lower the tax after the board voted four to one, with Commissioner Jerry Moore opposing, to levy the full 10 percent at the June 21 meeting.

Stewart originally wanted the PST to be lowered to 5 percent and also lower the millage rate by the same amount to make it revenue neutral.

Commissioners Alan Brock, Randy Merritt and Lynn Artz were not as keen on that idea. A compromise was hatched and the commission decided to impose a 7-percent tax with an exemption included.

"I think this is the best compromise we can hope for," Stewart said, although he added he wasn't entirely happy about it.

Lowering the PST would mean the budget would decrease by \$346,259. However, the sheriff's office has projected that jail bed

revenues will be coming in higher for this year and anticipate an extra \$250,000. The commission agreed to include that in the budget, which would mean \$96,259 would still need to be cut.

Artz said if jail bed revenues end up not being over what was projected then the sheriff's office should be held accountable and make up for the deficit.

The \$96,259 would be spread out across all constitutional offices, except for the supervisor of elections. The commission said it

would take that portion because there are two elections next year.

Merritt said the county's proposed budget is at 2005-06 operating levels, meaning it had reduced its budget to pre-Pingree. He added that the county is dealing with a decrease in revenues, trying to increase its reserves and not pull money from other funds to support the general fund.

"The can got kicked down the road and it's in our laps now," Merritt said.

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Promise Land plans to open a thrift store



PHOTO BY HERB DONALDSON/Special to The News

A founding member of The Promise Land Ministries Lighthouse, Billie Davis, along with Pastor Glenn Hamel, are in the process of opening a thrift store in Crawfordville. The store will open on Oct. 1.

By HERB DONALDSON
Special to The News

Many in the Wakulla County area know, or have heard of, The Promise Land Ministries Lighthouse. The fellowship hall is located at 20 Church Road, not far from Shell Point. On Oct. 1, Promise Land will launch its latest outreach endeavor: a thrift store in the heart of Crawfordville.

The original efforts of the ministry - which defines itself as non-denominational - began in 1991 when the Spring Creek Community Church realized the growing need for a homeless shelter to be built in Wakulla County.

Land was developed and a mobile home was moved onto the acquired property. The ministry, the facilities, along with the land area itself, have been carefully cultivated ever since. In 2010 they served close to 18,000 meals to hungry individuals and helped to support almost 4,000 families in their time of need.

A great deal of prayer and community support have gone into getting the new thrift store (3299 Crawfordville Highway) location in position for the grand opening, and it seems the efforts of the few are quickly bearing fruit.

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War Eagles defeat Mosley in season opener, 31-14



PHOTO BY KEN FIELDS/Special to The News

Wakulla's Willie Thomas breaks free during the game against Mosley High School on Sept. 1.

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The War Eagles kicked off their season with a big win on the road against Mosley High School, 31-14, on Thursday, Sept. 1 at Tommy Oliver Stadium in Panama City.

Marshane Godbolt had three touchdowns in the game. He was able to find creases in the Dolphin defense and then outrun them to the goal line.

Running back Will Thomas, who

is a punishing runner, had 14 carries and gained nearly 120 yards in the game.

"We got off to kind of a sluggish start in the first half," Head Coach Scott Klees said. A fumbled punt return gave the Dolphins good field position and they were able to score.

The War Eagles did lead at the end of the half, 13-7.

Godbolt had four rushes for 65 yards, and two rushing touchdowns - including one 60-yard run. He also

had a catch that was an 80-yard run for a touchdown.

Deonte Hutchinson scored on a five-yard run.

In the third quarter, Thomas busted off a long run and the War Eagles scored to go up 19-7. They went for a two-point conversion but it was caught out-of-bounds.

Later in the quarter, the War Eagles got a field goal to go up 22-7.

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Jackie Fulford is Wakulla's new circuit judge

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
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Circuit Judge Jackie Fulford isn't new to Wakulla County.

She was chief prosecutor in the county for several years.

With the retirement of Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls at the end of August, Chief Judge Charles Francis gave Judge Fulford the assignment to cover Wakulla County.

Sauls had been assigned Wakulla for the last 13 years and stepped down after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Fulford is already making some changes - including allowing members of the jury to submit questions during trials, something that has been done for the past year or so in Leon County trials after a state Supreme Court decision.

Perhaps one of the biggest changes is that Fulford, who describes herself as a morning person, starts court early.

For her first full day in Wakulla on Monday, Aug. 26, she had a hearing



WILLIAM SNOWDEN

Wakulla Circuit Judge Jackie Fulford in her judicial chambers.

set at 6 a.m. in the courthouse, and had another major hearing and selected juries for three felony trials to be held later in the week. All that

by lunchtime.

"I think people will get used to it," Judge Fulford says of the early start.

When she was first appointed to the bench, two years ago in July, she was given a post over civil cases in Leon County. There was such a backlog of cases, Fulford said, and moving things forward hampered by trying to set hearings in which attorneys often had scheduling conflicts.

She decided to offer early morning hearings, noting that it was less likely for a scheduling conflict at 7:30 a.m.

She quickly cleared the backlog and got her cases better managed.

Fulford also reasoned that it's important for the public to have access to the courts. Since Leon County is home to the state capitol, there are frequently constitutional challenge cases that take a priority over other types of cases.

But, Fulford says she realizes that when people have a pending court case, it's often the most important thing in their lives - and she didn't think it fair to bump those cases for the high-profile cases.

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Promise Land plans to open a thrift store

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Upon my arrival at the thrift store location, I was greeted by a huge truck. Their latest food delivery had just come in and the unloading was in full swing. Fruit, vegetables, meats, frozen and canned goods covered the entire front porch area of the building. It was enough to stock a small grocery store.

In the center of it all was an agile and determined little woman, pulling down the heavy boxes stacked along the truck's tailgate by the deliveryman.

Her name is Billie Davis, from Wakulla, who - along with her husband Bruce - were among the founding members of Promise Land. She currently serves on the Board of Trustees and is the Secretary. Given her focus and energy, she obviously was well acquainted with hard work.

After we exchanged a few pleasantries, I found myself on the back of the truck unloading boxes with the delivery team.

With the truck finally cleared, I wanted to know from Davis why she felt an organization like Promise Land was so important.

"I feel it serves the community greatly," she says. "A lot of people down here are in need, so we give out this food to help them. We have the ministry and we also prepare three meals a day for the guys that are involved with the lawn service that helps those who can truly benefit from it."

Davis' friend, Pat Ogletree, was also there. She comes in once a week from Leon County to help sort the food along with other odd duties that need attending.

From the time of my arrival to the time I left, people from the community drifted in and out to drop off a donation, or offer well wishes for the new thrift store well, or to

lend a hand for an hour or so before going about the rest of their day.

The deliveryman, Terrence Jones, is also from Leon County. He finds the work that he does - delivery of food to those who serve the needy - to be nourishing for not only the body, but the spirit of the people at large. He delivers to over 10 surrounding counties in one day. He usually travels close to 120 miles, with Port St. Joe being one of the more far-reaching stops.

My next question to Davis was how has this type of work had changed her.

"I feel like I'm doing something worthy with my time," she says. "I come out here and volunteer, and now that Glenn's taken over I'm still behind him and I show it by coming out to help and do all I can."

'Glenn', is Glenn Hamel. A married father of seven who - at first sight - looks more like the man who was sent to build the church, rather than run it. With his jeans, T-shirt, and pullover cap, one becomes aware that he's here to roll up his sleeves and get down to business. Named after both of his grandfathers - one who was a pastor in Wakulla, the other in Starke, Fla. - this particular type of service having become Hamel's life work is no real surprise.

In 2001, Davis and her husband, Bruce, were ready to retire from the larger role of Promise Land. After much prayer and thought, they felt the lord was leading them to ask Hamel to become the leading pastor of the organization.

Before this, Hamel admits, he and 'Miss Billie', as he calls her, were only acquaintances.

When he was approached about the chance to lead Promise Land, he says "I told her, well, God hasn't told me anything yet, so I've really got to pray about that."

At the time, Hamel was working on a number of community projects based primarily in Tallahassee.

We had a food bank there in our house," says Hamel. "We had a clothing closet also for people who needed a change from their dirty or



Glenn Hamel, pastor of Promise Land, says the goal of the thrift store is to reach out to those in need. They are currently looking for volunteers to help with their latest ministry.

worn-out clothes. We even took in pregnant teens with no place to go."

This was all being done as a part of the W.A.T.C.H program (Wakulla Area Teens and Children's Home), of which Hamel was the resident 'house father'.

"I was doing all of that while working as manager of a restaurant in Tallahassee full-time. I got my community work in wherever I could. The only thing I was looking for was to serve God."

He talks about being awakened one morning at around 3 a.m. with excruciating leg

cramps. Unable to go back to sleep, a different conversation with God begins to develop -

"I said, 'Lord, it's not good enough - I've got to eat. I need to know if you want me to go to Promise Land or not,'" he says. "If I go, I've got to give up my full-time job cause it's

sitting in Wakulla churches every Sunday who never tell you the truth about their situation, so it's hard to know how many there are without a home or food in the area."

Those who participate in the program are men who have hit a few bumps along the road of life, or who currently find themselves on the verge of a similar setback. These include the homeless, those with issues stemming from substance abuse and a few of the formerly incarcerated seeking a positive entrance back into the general society.

Promise Land's in-house rehabilitation program offers a 32-week regimen, complete with 12-step programs to overcome addiction, and lessons in discipleship that may usher a few disquieted souls toward a more personal - deeper - walk with the lord. Many graduates of the program have stayed on to help the ministry that helped them. This includes offering support through conversation and mentorship to new recruits of the program.

Promise Land's secondary programs, such as the food bank, serve the larger public. Every first Wednesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m., the food bank is open. Appointments are not necessary to receive food that is given on a first come/first serve basis.

Thursday food shipments began recently with a plan to partner with other organizations in surrounding counties to better target and distribute items to places that have been overlooked or underserved.

The third ministry of Promise Land is most widely used and well known. The Lawn Care and Handyman Service is donation-based and services commercial and residential properties alike. The lawn care service provides mowing, tree trimming, leaf blowing, hedging and more, while the maintenance arm of the service offers pressure washing, minor construction repairs, basic home maintenance and a few other options.

The donations from these services help to fund the other ministries. It is also therapeutic, allowing program participants to give back to the community by offering their talents.

Their latest ministry is the thrift store. After numerous yard sales, the door of opportunity seems to have opened on this location, which has been a dream of Promise Land's for some time.

The thrift store will offer a range of items, from clothes and handmade jewelry, to furniture and kitchen appliances. The goal, of course, is to reach out to those in need - or those who just love a great bargain - by offering quality goods at much discounted prices. The store looks to partner with other churches (or businesses) to build a gift-certificate program. This means the church (or agency) can purchase gift certificates to keep on-hand at their location.

The hours of operation are still unanswered at this point. They are currently seeking volunteers to offer an hour or two of their time. Students from the high school seeking credit/community service hours, or seniors looking to help a community project get on its feet.

Oct. 1 is the grand opening of the thrift store and Partner Appreciation Day for Promise Land. Partner Appreciation day has been an ongoing event for almost 4 years where those who have contributed to the ministry through donations, or having been recipients of the lawn care or maintenance services, are the honored guests of the day. Food, music, activities for the kids and more are expected and the entire county is asked to come out.

The success stories of Promise Land Ministries are more like quiet victories, hard won lessons played out behind the scenes with very little fanfare. Like the young man who drove to the fellowship hall and left a photo of himself, his wife and their new child with an inscription on the back that read, "Thank you Promise Land. You changed my life."

Or the man who went to jail because of his struggles with addiction, who would later go on to receive a degree in psychology and now works as a counselor for those who are living the life he once led.

"We are a Christian organization and believe that Jesus has the power to change lives," says Hamel. "But we don't limit that to who we serve. We're here to love whoever. Whatever their beliefs are. We're here to show them respect, and help them find out who they can be in Christ."

To learn more, call 926-3281, visit the website at www.promiseandministries.org or email stepoutofthedarkness@msn.com.

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County commission reduces utility tax

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He added that none of them want to raise taxes and everyone hates paying taxes, himself included.

"But we've got to run this county," Merritt said.

Stewart said the county commission is back to 05-06 spending levels, but it still needed to shrink the size of government. He added that the county commission has cut, but said it has to happen across the board.

"It's got to go beyond our doors," Stewart said.

Artz said she believed the sheriff's office could cut its budget more and she wished it would be more aggressive with cuts. However, she pointed out that if the commission tells the constitutional officers to cut their

budgets by a certain amount, they can decide to appeal to the governor. He then could make the commission fund the constitutional officer's budgets and the commission would be stuck with coming up with the difference.

"So forgive me if we're a little gun shy," Artz said.

The commission also discussed possibly including an exemption from the tax for industrial companies, such as St. Marks Powder.

John Nichols with St. Marks Powder said the tax would amount to \$400,000 for the company and would mean laying off employees.

Moore said if he was going to open a business in Wakulla County and would have to pay this tax, he would look elsewhere.

"Because we can't balance

our own budget, we're going to tax him," Moore said.

The commission said it would discuss that possible exemption at a later date.

All commissioners were in agreement that the PST was a more fair tax than ad valorem and hoped to be able to cut the millage rate.

"This is a tax you can do something to reduce," Artz said. "It is within their power to lower utility use and reduce this tax."

Moore agreed and said this tax would be spread out to people who aren't currently paying taxes.

Artz had several suggestions for saving the county money and making up for the decrease in revenues gained from the PST.

She suggested the county delay the hiring of incoming

County Administrator David Edwards, a new planning director and new parks and recreation director.

She said she would rather have a planning director than two planning technicians and suggested cutting those two positions and hiring a director. Another idea was a 10-percent pay cut for all commissioners and constitutional officers.

Artz said she thinks the commission can lower the millage to 8.5 and is hoping they can go to 8.25.

Each commissioner agreed to come back at the next meeting with ways to save the county more money, so the millage rate could be lowered.

Fulford is Wakulla's new circuit judge

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Thus, another reason to hold early morning court.

At the same time, Fulford does recognize that people have early morning conflicts.

"I'm a single mom," she says. "And I understand there are some people who can't make it" for early morning court.

At the time she was appointed to the bench, Fulford had risen to the rank of chief assistant prosecutor under State Attorney Willie Meggs. As a judge, she faced a conflict because, as she puts it, her hands had touched most of the case files coming through the office.

It meant she couldn't preside over criminal cases.

In August, Judge Sauls gave her the nod to preside over felony court day - and it was obvious how

much Fulford was enjoying criminal court.

"I do enjoy it," she says.

While she was a prosecutor for 11 years before

'I treat everybody the same,' Judge Jackie Fulford says

being appointed a judge, Fulford says she was proud of the number of defense attorneys who submitted letters of recommendation on her behalf.

She says she felt it was an acknowledgement that she was fair.

"I recognize that not every person needs to go to prison, and not every crime needs to be prosecuted the way law enforcement files the charges," she says.

"I treat everybody the same," she says.

WEEKLY ROUNDUP: (Recap and analysis of the week in state government)

Republican Party leader steps down

By MICHAEL PELTIER THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

THE CAPITAL, September 2....With Labor Day beckoning, things were quiet around the capital this week with the exception of college students returning.

Despite the unofficial end of things to do occupied state and party officials as August summer vacations gave way to September tailgate parties.

The Republican Party of Florida will be led by another as its chairman, David Bitner, announced his coming retirement this week for health reasons. Meanwhile, one of his predecessors, the ousted Jim Greer, talked publicly for the first time in a while this week, pointing fingers at members of the party who forced him out.

Consumers remain edgy over their economic security, according to a University of Florida poll that says Floridians remain skeptical and cautious as the state's economy sputters back to life.

Much of the week was spent laying the groundwork for future endeavors. A handful of would-be presidential contenders toured the state.

Meanwhile, a slew of interim reports were released on Thursday and legislative leaders concluded a statewide tour to get input on redrawing political boundaries, but hinted that future meetings may be in order after voters actually have something to look at.

ECONOMIC NEWS

Economic news remained

foremost in the minds of consumers and political candidates this week as the nation's sputtering recovery prompted responses from the campaign trail to the kitchen table. Mounting fear over the nation's economic health dragged down consumer confidence in Florida, which in August fell to the near record low posted at the bottom of the housing bust, a University of Florida report indicated Tuesday.

Consumer confidence among Floridians fell to 62 on the UF index in August, a confidence level only three points higher than the record-low 59 set in June 2008, according to data compiled monthly by the school's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Respondents over 60 years old were most dramatically more gloomy. Their faith in the U.S. economy over the next five years fell by 16 points. But the survey also found younger respondents more pessimistic about the country's long-term economic health and more likely in August to hold off on major purchases.

Such caution appears to have been shared by others. U.S. unemployment in August held steady at 9.1 percent, but an anticipated increase in the workforce did not materialize, the U.S. Department of Labor reported Friday.

State economists, however, say they are not ready to cede the notion that the nation is heading into the second of a double dip recession. Despite some negative figures, economists say the chances of growth remain higher than

another recessionary slip. One indication is that state revenue collections have been higher than expected.

THE RIVER OF GAS?

Republican presidential hopeful Michele Bachmann started it off by arguing that oil drilling and Everglades water could mix, an assertion that drew immediate fire from a number of people in Florida, including fellow tea party favorite, Republican U.S. Rep. Allen West.

Meanwhile, Sen. Arthenia Joyner, D-Tampa, resurrected a proposed ban on oil drilling in the eastern Gulf of Mexico by filing a proposed constitutional amendment to end such exploration and production.

Bachmann made the comments during a campaign swing, leading a list of Republican hopefuls including Herman Cain and Mitt Romney who also visited the critical swing state during the week.

TEACHER PAY PROMPTS EXODUS:

A News Service of Florida analysis of salaries published this week found that on average, school districts have raised the minimum pay for a teacher by 1 percent over the last four years, according to newly released data by the Florida Department of Education. And fewer than half of all school districts haven't given raises at all, with most districts keeping salaries flat over the last four years.

In the last four years, the average pay of a Florida teacher has decreased \$1,199, from \$46,922 in the 2007-2008

school year to \$45,723 in the 2010-2011 school year, a decline of about 2.5 percent.

Lawmakers say their goal for next year is to keep funding for education stable, rather than having to cut as deeply as this year, when lawmakers approved a budget that slashed school funding by 8 percent on a per-student basis.

BITNER STEPS DOWN:

Republican Party of Florida Chairman David Bitner said Wednesday he would resign because of his declining health, a move that sends the party looking for its fourth leader in less than two years. Bitner announced earlier this year that he has ALS, or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Bitner, a former lawmaker, will step aside Sept. 23, following the party's Presidency 5 event. Vice Chairman Lenny Curry, who also heads the Duval County GOP, is Bitner's heir apparent after receiving his former boss's blessing.

POLITICAL BOUNDARY TOUR MAY INCLUDE ENCORE:

While party leaders regroup, legislative efforts to get public buy-in on new political boundaries may not be finished despite the conclusion this week of a statewide tour of committee meetings.

Republican leaders appear to be acknowledging the criticism that voters are being asked to comment on new congressional and state legislative boundaries before any proposed maps have even been drawn up.

PUBLIC NOTICES

For our readers' convenience, The Wakulla News will provide this Public Notice Section in our A-section for all Public Notices not published in the Legal Notice section of the newspaper.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wakulla County Code Enforcement Board will hold a

Public Hearing on September 14, 2011, at 5:30pm in the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327. Interested parties are invited to attend and participate.

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.

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.

SEPTEMBER 8, 2011

City of Sopchoppy

On September 12, 2011 at 6:30 pm, the City Commission will consider the adoption of a resolution establishing an exclusive franchise for solid waste collection and hauling with Waste Pro. If adopted, the resolution will establish Waste Pro as the only contractor authorized to pick up and haul solid waste within the City limits. All interested parties are encouraged to attend the meeting and express their concerns or support for the exclusive franchise.

A copy of the proposal may be obtained and persons wishing to comment may do so in person at the public hearing or by writing to the City of Sopchoppy, P.O. Box 1219, Sopchoppy, Florida 32358.

If an individual decides to appeal any decision made by the commission with respect to this meeting, a verbatim transcript may be required. If so, the individual should make provision for a transcript to be made at the meeting, (RE: Florida Statute 286.0105). Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodation to participate in this meeting is asked to advise the city at least 48 hours before the meeting by contacting Jackie Lawhon at the above address or by phone at 850-962-4611.

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City of Sopchoppy

Public Meetings to Adopt the Budget of the City of Sopchoppy

The City of Sopchoppy will be holding two public hearings on Ordinance 2011-05, An Ordinance of the City of Sopchoppy adopting the operating budgets for the City of Sopchoppy for the 2011-2012 fiscal year. The first reading and public hearing will be held during the regular monthly meeting of the City Council on Monday, September 12, 2011 and the second public hearing and adoption of the Ordinance will be held at a Special Called Meeting on September 19, 2011. Both meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at City Hall, 105 Municipal Avenue, Sopchoppy, Florida. The special called meeting on September 19 will be held only for the purpose of adopting the budget.

A copy of the Budget may be viewed at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Friday.

If special assistance is needed to attend this meeting, please call the Clerk's office at 962-4611 at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

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Comment & Opinion

readers speak out

Football has started and all is right with the world



By JENNIFER JENSEN
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As the leaves start to change and the air gets colder, we know fall and it's perfect complement, football, is upon us.

Although, for Florida, that doesn't really describe our fall. Our fall is more like an extension of summer and we dread the possibility of a noon game in the beginning of the season with the weather still 90 degrees and up.

But in spite of the still hot weather, once the season starts approaching, people began to count down the days until football starts and it seems the majority of conversations center around the upcoming season and predictions of how each team will do.

The college football season began on Sept. 1 and the regular season for the NFL will begin tonight, Sept. 8.

I love the NFL and get my heart broken every year by my beloved Dolphins, as well as my No. 2 Jaguars. However, to me, there is nothing like college foot-

ball. The start of college football was long overdue, with fans getting a small taste of their teams in the spring with spring games, but then having to wait five more months until the season would start.

On Friday, Sept. 2, I was decked out in my orange and blue, ready to cheer on my Gators on Saturday. I wore my colors proud. And although my heart lies in Gainesville at the University of Florida, my place of residence lies in Tallahassee.

So, my husband, who happens to be an Auburn Tigers fan, and I made our way to a Florida State tailgate to join the diehard FSU fans we call our friends. Yes, even during football season, although not so sure on that last game in November. That has yet to be determined.

We had fun, like we always do. In the South, college football reigns supreme and it's always nice to partake in it, even if it isn't your team. Standing outside with a cold drink, burgers on the grill, game on TV, laughing and trash talking with friends. Ahhh, football. How I have missed you.

That day, like most days during the season, we divided up our time tailgating, watching Auburn vs. Utah State and then Florida vs. Florida Atlantic. Obviously both gimme games, but still a chance to see our teams in action.

Everyone always has high hopes for their team at the

beginning of the year and we'll see how it all plays out.

Florida State is in its second season with Jimbo Fisher at the helm and people are expecting big things. They are currently ranked No. 6. FSU took on Louisiana-Monroe and beat them 34-0.

The team will really be tested when they play currently ranked No. 1, Oklahoma State, the third week in September. I know Tallahassee will get crazy whichever way it goes.

Florida started its first season with new coach Will Muschamp on Saturday, as they took on Florida Atlantic and came out victorious, 41-3.

I'm excited to see what Muschamp will bring to the table this season. I saw some improvement in Quarterback John Brantley in the first game. There were some positives, but there were also interceptions. And if he is throwing interceptions against Florida Atlantic, that makes me a tad nervous about how he will react at future games. The team will receive its first test against Tennessee on Sept. 17. Any game against a SEC opponent is a challenge and I just hope we come out on top.

Whatever happens this season, I'm ready for it. Here's hoping for a happy football season.

Jennifer Jensen is a reporter for The Wakulla News.

Can't get something for nothing

Editor, The News:

I have been following the news on the proposed fee increases by our county commission and have read the various responses in The Wakulla News.

For starters, I admit that I hate to pay taxes, especially extra taxes.

Unfortunately, we are dealing with difficult economic times, and this puts the squeeze on everyone. But this economic condition has also made it even more difficult for government to come up with the necessary resources to provide the services we purport to want. Like it or not, you simply can't get something for nothing. I prefer something to nothing.

I like the idea that a deputy will show up if I need help or the fire

department will be there if my house is burning down.

For that matter, I supported the extra taxes for the Wakulla County school system. My children received an excellent education in Wakulla schools. I could say that my kids are no longer in the school system and to hell with everyone else. Instead, I choose to support future students as others chose to support mine.

As for the proposed garbage assessment, I commend the commissioners who supported this. I don't like the dump-it-in-the-woods mentality, and this change will prove to be very popular when most people figure it out.

One recent writer to The Wakulla News equated this garbage proposal to the dreaded Socialism

word. My guess is that he enjoys his Social Security check and Medicare coverage, which is about as socialistic as one can get. (I look forward to mine, by the way.)

At any rate, call me old fashioned, but I think you get what you pay for.

Is this the right mixture of property taxes and fees? Probably not, but that is what debate is all about.

For those opposed to these thoughts, I would ask: what is your plan to make sure that a deputy or the fire department will show up when most needed? These things don't materialize out of thin air.

Criticizing is easy; workable solutions are much harder.

David Murrell
Crawfordville

Roads in Wakulla Gardens are an issue

Editor, The News:

I am forwarding an email to you that I am sending to the County Commission office today. I wasn't sure if this was something that you want to help tackle by publishing, but it's a serious issue to the residents of Wakulla Gardens.

Letter to Commissioners:
Good Afternoon.

I was forwarding your email response back to you because I have not heard anything on this issue. I would have thought that after more than five months, I would have gotten some type of response.

As with Mike Stewart's, I was assured my email would be forwarded and I would hear something in return after your departments had a chance to review the situation.

The initial idea of putting limestone gravel down as a roadbed was a good idea, however, I don't think that people thought the matter through completely prior to implementation, and here is why: Limestone on a road that isn't heavily traveled will not breakdown as fast therefore the dust is minimal.

On the other hand, limestone that has been applied on a road that has 40-50 homes and traffic throughout the day will breakdown extremely fast (which is what it has done).

To be honest, you could have applied recycled asphalt as a road base instead of this gravel surface and probably would have saved money. There is a lot of this stuff around because after it's milled from an existing road, the contractors usually dump it in huge piles on their property.

Since having originally sent my email dated March 26, things with these roads have not gotten any better. During the very dry weeks, the dust is a huge issue.

Now, I've done some research and it doesn't appear that anyone listed as a commissioner in Wakulla County lives on a limestone gravel road (Wakulla County Property Appraiser), therefore you cannot understand my problem, or the problems of all of my neighbors.

I'm inviting each of you to my home (after the roads dry from the rain that

we had recently), so you can experience firsthand what it's like to stand in the front yard when cars driving by are creating huge dust clouds.

Listen, not only is this a health issue from breathing in this severe dust, but it's also a quality of life issue as well. I cannot go outside without having to breathe in huge amounts of this dust when a car drives by; I cannot open the windows to my home because if I do, everything is covered in dust; and I can't keep my car clean because its constantly covered in dust.

Keep in mind that I am not the only one complaining about this issue. You have many residents of Wakulla Gardens upset, however it seems as though I'm the only one sending emails. I feel as though one step to helping solve this problem is for the commission to hold a special hearing on this subject (for starters) so there you can hear from each person how it affects them.

As commissioners I would think that you would want to hear from your constituents on how they feel since you were elected by them. What I do not want it a one line response to this email from your Blackberry (i.e.; Jerry Moore's response dated March 26 to my initial email) telling me that "At almost every county meeting we discuss how we can best improve Wakulla Gardens." To me, if you cannot take the time and effort to send an appropriate response to something that I deem important, then I would rather you not send a response at all. It also makes me question why I voted for someone who obviously doesn't feel that one of his constituent's issues is important enough to respond to with something more.

I do appreciate the initial responses that I received from Alan, Lynn, and Mike, however, I think the follow-up was lost somewhere along the way and I wanted to bring it up again.

I look forward to hearing from everyone on this issue.

Sincerely,

Michael Mckenzie
Crawfordville

I've been thinking... About sneakers



By MARJ LAW

When I was young, P F Flyers could make you run faster and jump higher than any other brand of shoe. That's what their ads said and I knew it was true.

Athletic shoes were sneakers back then. We called them our "sneaks".

New shoes were very special. I looked at them in their nest of tissue paper in the

rectangular box. New shoe smell wafted out. They were perfect right now and would never be so white again.

I took them out of the box, and laced them up. I ran and hopped and came to a whiz-bang short stop, admiring my newborn running and jumping abilities and the shoes' pristine white newness. "Mama!" I'd exclaim. "Watch this!" and I'd skid around the patio.

"Unh-huh," she'd reply absently while doing something else. But I didn't care if she was really listening. I was breaking in my new shoes and they had magical abilities.

Back then, sneakers sported thin flat manila-colored soles. A little bit of tread was stamped into them. There were no inch-deep, air or gel soles.

Most of the sneakers were

white or black back then, too. A band of white rubber circled the lower portion of the shoe. In the center back, a green tag was embossed with the name: P F Flyer. They were the real thing.

Sneakers went the way of dungarees. Dungarees are now blue jeans or jeans. Sneakers turned into athletic shoes, jogging shoes and tennis shoes. Nobody wears sneakers anymore.

Somewhere along the way, the magic went, too.

But when you're ten years old and you're wearing new P F Flyers, anything can happen.

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

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 - Julie Moran Petros obituary
 - Solid waste assessment moving forward
- thewakullanews.com

Please help Wakulla Pregnancy Center

Editor, The News:

Wakulla Pregnancy Center has been able to effectively run for nearly 4 years now with the help of a giving community.

We are finding ourselves running short on some much needed supplies and again ask for help from our community.

The center is in need of a vacuum, and it doesn't have to be new (just

working). We also need baby supplies like lotion, wash, powder, wipes and diapers.

If you can buy at least one of these items when you go to the store and get it to us, it will be greatly appreciated and will get used.

Thank you for your giving hearts,

Angie Holshouser
Wakulla Pregnancy Center

Food drive underway at chamber

Editor, The News:

The Wakulla Chamber of Commerce is partnering with America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend to bring Wakulla residents donated groceries through a food drive. The drive aims to collect 300 pounds of non-perishable goods by September 30.

Donors can drop off non-perishable items in bins at the chamber office, located at 23 High Drive in Crawfordville. Common donations include high-quality, nutritious food such as canned meats, peanut butter, canned vegetables and fruits, canned soups, rice, pasta and whole grain cereal. Non-food items are also accepted, including new deodorants, soaps, tooth-

pastes and toothbrushes, hair brushes and diapers.

The chamber will deliver the donations to America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend. The donations will then be sorted and distributed to partners in Wakulla County, putting food on the tables of countless families.

One local partner making an impact on the food drive is St. Mark's Powder. The Crawfordville manufacturer is accepting donations through a generous company-wide campaign.

For more information about ending hunger, donating to food drives and ways you can help make an impact, visit www.fightinghunger.org/.

Church

religious views and events

Obituaries

Eloise J. Harvey
Perry M. Presnell
Phyllis M. White

Eloise J. Harvey



Eloise J. Harvey, 89, a lifelong resident of Crawfordville, passed away Monday, Sept. 5, after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

She was born in Ivan on March 14, 1922, to the late John Vickers and Bertie Raker.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. at Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel, Crawfordville with burial immediately following at Arran Cemetery.

She graduated from Crawfordville High School with honors where she lettered in basketball. She attended Tallahassee Junior College and Florida State University School for Women. She worked as cafeteria manager at Crawfordville School and after 30 years of service retired. She was the first president and certification chairman of the Wakulla County School Food Service Association.

She was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church of Crawfordville, The Gleaner's Sunday School Class, Capital City Optimist Club, Women of the Moose, Golden Girls Club, Young at Heart, Baptist Supper Club and Crawfordville Women's Club.

She was a devoted wife, mother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law,

aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother who loved spending time with her family. She was surrounded by family members who held her hands and shared special memories together the last several days of her life.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Doug Hammons, Tallahassee, with whom she lived for the past two years; her son, Paul Harvey, Crawfordville; twin sister, Louise Johnson, Tallahassee; brothers, Alvin Vickers, Winter Park, and Robert Vickers (Evelyn), Cypress; daughters-in-law, Denise Guidry and Pat Harvey, Crawfordville; sister-in-law, Montine Durrance of DeQuincy, LA; grandchildren, Brenda Mueller (Joe), Tallahassee, Susan Barrinew (Stacy), Tallahassee, Cindy Hammons King, Tallahassee, Chris Harvey (Leigh Ann), Clarksville, Tenn., Hollie Harvey, Ashville, N.C., Charlie Harvey, Crawfordville, Donna Boggs (Danny), Clarksville, Tenn., Brad Harvey (Katherine), Tallahassee, and Joey Harvey (Melanie), Tallahassee; and several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.C. Harvey; and her eldest son, Joe Harvey.

The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Dr. Hartsfield, staff and volunteers of Big Bend Hospice who helped care for Eloise the past two years and to all the friends and family members who visited, called, sent beautiful cards, thoughts and prayers throughout her long illness.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be sent to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd, Tallahassee, FL 32308.

Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel is in charge of arrangements. (850-926-3333 or bevisfh.com).

Perry M. Presnell

Perry Miles Presnell, 93, passed away Saturday, Sept. 3, in Crawfordville.

He was born Jan. 1, 1918, in Gadsden County. He retired from West Florida Gas in 1982, was an avid

fisherman and deeply loved all of his family. He was of the Baptist faith.

The family received friends from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Abbey Funeral Home, followed by the funeral at 2 p.m. Interment immediately followed after the service at Tallahassee Memory Gardens.

He is survived by his son, Frank Presnell (Linda); daughters, Shirley Carter (Myers) and Debbie Presnell (friend, Andy Mosley); grandchildren, Kenny Carter, Tammy Peltier, Kathy Gray, Robby, Christopher and Michael Presnell, Jodie Campbell and Jarrod Kirkley; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; seven brothers; three sisters; and his wife, Pearl.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice.

Online condolences may be made at www.abbeyfh.com.

Phyllis M. White

Phyllis M. White, 73, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, in Ypsilanti, Mich.

She was born in Ypsilanti, was a member of Stony Creek Freewill Baptist Church and worked for Willow Run Public Schools as a bus driver for more than 20 years.

Graveside services were Monday, Sept. 5, at 10 a.m. at Friendship Cemetery in Medart. Family received friends from 9 to 10 a.m. prior to the service.

She is survived by three daughters, Jan Barnes (Edward) of Illinois, Lita Hart (Kit) of N.C. and Tina Brimmer (Ed) of Florida; one son, Greg Hensley (Linda) of Florida; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Dick Adams (Deborah) of Milan and Fred Harberts of Ypsilanti; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kelland White in 2010; her parents, Richard and Mary Adams; and son, Donnie White.

Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel, Crawfordville was in charge of arrangements. (850-926-3333 or bevisfh.com)

Church briefs

Sopchoppy Southern Baptist holds AWANA event

Sopchoppy Southern Baptist Church would like to invite you and your family to come out to the annual kickoff for our AWANA club.

It will be Sunday, Sept. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. Please come prepared to

get wet with your swimsuit and towel.

There will be food, water games, and lots of fun. There will be a short parent orientation as well.

If you have any questions, please call 962-7822.

Worship service on 9-11 to be held at Pioneer Baptist

Pioneer Baptist Church will have a special 9-11 Worship Service on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Free childcare will be available.

The worship service will have sacred and patriotic music, recognition of those serving and having served in uniform, and a sermon.

We invite those who do not have a regular church

home to worship with us as we remember the tragedy of 9-11.

Pioneer Baptist Church is located four miles east of Crawfordville, just north of the Spring Creek Road and Dr. M L King, Jr. Memorial Road. The address is 486 Beechwood Drive.

For more information, please call Pastor Dennis Hall at 878-5224.

Night of gospel music will be held at Sopchoppy Opry

The Sopchoppy Opry presents An Adventure in Gospel Music on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the old Sopchoppy School Gymnasium.

This is a benefit for the Sopchoppy Historic GF&A Railroad Depot.

Tickets are \$10 each. Call for available seating at 962-2668, 962-2210 or 962-2646. Available unassigned seats will be sold at the door, however, there is no guarantee of available seating at the door, so please call early to reserve your seat.

Ivan Assembly of God hosts Cry Out America

On Sept. 11, 2001, America was shaken to its foundation by a series of surprise terrorist attacks. All of us were awakened to the new reality of global terrorism.

Ten years later, our nation needs to be awakened again, to the threats of terrorism, but to our critical spiritual condition.

In response to our nation's need and God's biblical and historical pattern for bringing

awakening to America, we are calling for extraordinary, united prayer.

Please join us on Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Wakulla County Courthouse as we gather together with others to pray for our nation, churches and families.

Upcoming events are announced at Wakulla United Methodist

On Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. Busy Bee Quilters will meet at Wakulla United Methodist Church, 1584 Old Woodville Road.

On Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. there will be a Salsa Making Party, held by the United Methodist Women at Wakulla United

Methodist Church. Reservations needed. Cost is \$10 per person. Call 925-7733 to make a reservation.

On Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. there will be a United Methodist Men Meeting and Breakfast (dutch treat at Savannah's) and church cleaning.

On Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. there will be a church dinner provided by the United Methodist Women. The cost is \$5 per person and \$15 per family. The dinner will be at Wakulla United Methodist Church. Please call for reservations 421-5741.

Wakulla Worship Centers

Crawfordville Area

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

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Find the Peace and Hope and Answers in these Troubling Times.
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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.



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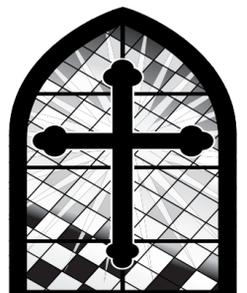
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call Gigi Cavallaro at 850-962-6117 or
Melanie Lachman 850-878-5310 or 926-9308

Medart Area

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

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church
Fr. Edward T. Jones, Pastor
3609 Coastal Hwy. Crawfordville • 850 926-1797
Sunday Mass 9:00 am
Wednesday & Thursday Mass 7:00 pm
Monday Mass 3:30 pm Eden Springs
1st Saturday of every month:
Confessions 10:30 - 11:30 and 3:00 - 4:00
Adoration Mass 10:00 am
Cemetery lots and Cremain spaces available. 850-509-7630

Christ Church Anglican Sunday
8:30am Service
9:30am Sunday School for Adults & Children
10:30am Worship Service
Nursery available
Thursday 10:30 am Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 6:00 pm - Supper and Children, Youth and Adult Bible Classes
The Rev. John Spicer, Rector
850-745-8412
3383 Coastal Highway



Wakulla Station

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

Coastal Areas

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

Sopchoppy

Spirit Life Church
Spirit Filled
NEW LOCATION!
131 Rose Street - Sopchoppy, FL
962-9000
Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45am
Refreshments 10:30am
Worship 11:00am
Prayer 5:00pm
Wednesday Supper 6:00pm
Wed. Pioneer Club 6:30pm
Wed. Adult Group Studies 6:30pm
Blood Bought Word Taught Spirit Wrought
Pastor John S. Dunning
(From Rhema Bible Training Center)
www.ochcc.org

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

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



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.
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Reaching Children, Youth, Adults and Seniors for Jesus.
We will look forward to seeing you this Lord's Day.
www.lakeellenbaptistchurch.org

School

education news from local schools

Students represent Wakulla well at state

Special to The News
The Jake Pigott Memorial American Legion Post and Auxiliary 144 sent seven students to the annual Boys and Girls State Session to represent Wakulla County. The session was held in July in Tallahassee. The Wakulla High School students, who are currently seniors, took part in a mock legislative session similar

to the session held by the Florida Legislature. Participants elect members to serve as governor and other state, county and city positions. The propose bills and pass legislature. Kelsey Lynne Cook and Molly Victoria Vise attended girls state for Wakulla County. Stanley Victor Linton, Zachary Tye Azzarito, Kendall Lee Barron, Matthew

Wayne Hill and Aaron Walker Rhodes attended the boys state seminar. Cook is the daughter of Chuck and Diane Cook of Sopchoppy. Vise is the daughter of Mike Vise of Crawfordville. Linton is the son of Byron and Maria Linton of Crawfordville. Azzarito is the son of John and Kim Azzarito of Crawfordville.

Barron is the son of Kenneth and Robin Barron of Crawfordville. Hill is the son of Christopher and Melinda Hill of Crawfordville. Rhodes is the son of Wayne and Toni Rhodes of Crawfordville. Barrie Glover of American Legion Post 114 has served 31 years as a counselor for the boys state program.

Coleman gets AP award



Shelby Coleman

Shelby Coleman, 2011 WHS Graduate, received notice this week that she has received the AP Scholar Award with Distinction. This is granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher

on five or more of these exams. Coleman is currently attending Florida State University. The College Board's Advanced Placement Program provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the more than 1.9 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

WHS NJROTC planning for a successful year

By CADET ENSIGN AZZARITO NJROTC Public Affairs Officer
August has come and gone, and what is August famous for? Yup, school starting. Wakulla County schools began on Thursday, Aug. 18. For a young group of high school juniors and seniors, however, it began Thursday, Aug. 11. The 17 officers of the WHS NJROTC unit began the planning and organizing required for the unit to run successfully this upcoming school year. Cadet Lieutenant Devin Lovett, company commanding officer, began the all officers meeting, dubbed AOM in the unit, Thursday morning at 1100 hours, starting off the week-long adventure.

Cadet Lieutenant Stanley Linton, company executive officer gave a brief welcome back before going over some of the things discussed during the summer AOM. The officers quickly dove in and started to prepare for the upcoming school year. The old driver education room was now back in ROTC hands and they worked diligently on moving all of the desk and other items from the muster room to the driver education room, now the ROTC class room. After some hard work and a bit of cleaning, the officers were released early for a 3-day weekend. After the welcome back from the weekend break, the officers split up and began their work.

Over the course of the week the officers did a multitude of things. The six core staff members, the commanding officer, executive officer, operations officer, administrative officer, supply officer and company chief conducted a core staff meeting on Wednesday. The five new platoon leaders along with last years platoon leaders (now the members of the core staff) held a platoon leader meeting. They discussed different tips, advice, things to remember to do in the upcoming school year to have a successful unit. The platoon leaders are the "backbone" of the unit. They are the ones who come in contact with the cadets on a daily basis. The success of the unit

depends on how successful the platoon leaders are in doing their job. Thus, the platoon leader meeting was highly important. Other things, such as a team commander meeting and planning Oral Boards for Cadets applying for the rank of cadet chief petty officer occurred at the AOMs. The officers helped decorate many of the old boards, update information displays for cadets, and create the unit goals for the year. Overall the AOMs conducted by Captain Huddleston, Lieutenant Stewart and the cadet officers were a big success and extremely helpful for the success of the unit in the upcoming school year.

Computer classes at TCC

Tech@Night begins Sept. 8 with a free course offering. In Wakulla County, the topic will be Getting Started: Computers, a workshop designed to help students get over the fear of using a computer. The fall series continues through Dec. 13 and will cover the following topics: graphics, web design and development, photography, Office 2007 and 2010, and Windows 7.

Classes at the TCC Wakulla Center are held from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$25 for early registration. Walk-ins are \$30 and will be accepted between 5:45 and 6 p.m. on the date of the workshop. To register or download a complete fall class schedule, log on to www.tcc.fl.edu/tech@night. For more information on Tech@Night, contact TCC's Center for Workforce Development at (850) 201-8760.

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Historical Society looks into Wakulla's political past

The Wakulla County Historical Society will hold its monthly program Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the public library. This month's presentation is called, "Wakulla's Political Past" and will focus on the Wakulla County

citizens who have held offices at the state level from 1845 to the present. Wakulla Historical Society Vice President Richard Harden will be presenting this program. The public is encouraged to attend.

Free Hugs performs at Posh

Free Hugs, composed of musicians Aaron O'Rourke

(dulcimer), Erik Alvar (stand-up bass), Mickey Abraham (mandolin/guitar) and Mark Russell (violin), will perform at Posh Java on Saturday, September 10, at 8 p.m. in Sopchoppy.

Free Hugs is described as "traditional music strung together with classical, jazz, and modern ideas." For reservations please contact Posh Java at (850) 962-1010 or email poshjava@gmail.com. Tickets are \$12. Reservations are suggested.

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Gray to wed Gerrell



Brittany Gerrell and Joshua Gray

Brittany Nicole Gerrell, of Wakulla Springs, and Joshua Derrick Gray, of Crawfordville, announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Scott and Traci Gerrell of Wakulla Springs. He is the son of Derrick and Kathy Gray of Crawfordville. The wedding is planned for March 31, 2012 at Sopchoppy Southern Baptist Church.

Happy 70th Birthday

Dora Lee Greene Rosier

Mother Dora was born in Sopchoppy, Florida on September 13, 1941 to Tom Greene and Carrie Plummer. Dora grew up in a humble home with her parents; after the death of her mother she moved in with her aunt and uncle.

Dora grew up and married the late Ossie B. Rosier. Dora and Ossie are the proud parents of four wonderful children; Alan, Greg, Shelia, and Dexter.

Brianna Rosier, granddaughter, wrote the following to describe a woman that we have the honor to celebrate today: ".....Her name probably won't go down in history, but she was definitely one to make a difference. She has affected the lives of her children, which began a chain of effect to all their children. Through this, her one soul has affected the lives of hundreds of people."

Dora Lee Rosier is a woman with a strong sense of self, unconditional love, unbreakable faith, and the one we all go to when we are lacking faith. We are going to celebrate her birthday by trying to live our lives the way she does. In her own words Dora says, "I want people to remember that I stand on the truth. The truth is what I stand on." Let's all come together and celebrate Mother Dora Lee Rosier's birthday by having the strength to stand for the truth.

Outdoors

outdoor sports and fishing reports

Labor Day weekend was a wash



From The Dock

BY CAPT. JODY CAMPBELL



Well the Labor Day Weekend was a complete wash. You didn't have to worry about other boats on the water though there were plenty of wind surfers enjoying the 25-plus mile per hour winds over on the beach at Shell Point.

I tried to fish last Wednesday but the wind kept me from going where I wanted to and then the threat of some torrential downpours and lightning made me come in and call it a wash. I had two guys that had just gotten back from tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and I really wanted to have a good day. We caught some fish but not what I had hoped for.

Capt. David Fife said quite a few reds are starting to be caught in the Spring Creek and Oyster Bay area. Live minnows, cut bait and live shrimp are all producing.

Mark and Louie Prance had their other son down from Gainesville, Ga., and they were able to fish Thursday and Friday although Mark said it was tough anchoring. Both days they caught some real big silver trout and they hooked one red which got off at the boat.

It's getting to be that time of the year when the white trout, silver trout, or gray

trout, whatever you want to call them, start schooling up in big numbers. Cut bait on the bottom can fill a cooler in a short while when they are really biting. Along with them you are sure to catch some whiting which also pull very hard for their size.

The deep hole out from the old Tradewinds Dock, which is at the mouth of the Ochlockonee River, is a good place to fish. You will also catch some big reds and speckled trout at times.

Another good spot is the white trout hole at the Panacea Channel. This is to the west of the next to the last green markers going out of the Panacea channel. The water is about 15-feet deep and there is some stuff on the bottom that will show up on your bottom machine.

Another spot where I have caught them is south of where the St. Marks and Wakulla Rivers meet. Fish the east bank about 100 yards down from the Wakulla. It seems like the best tides on any of these places is the beginning or end of either the high or low tide.

I was at Shell Island Fish Camp on Wednesday and Ken Hobbs was telling me he and Alan went out week before last and fished. They went to about 9 feet of water

out from the Aucilla and caught their limit of trout using Gulps fished on the bottom. He said they were back at the dock before eleven. Kenny was telling me some nice reds were being caught at the mouth of Big Pass and Little Pass on the incoming tides.

Reds are starting to show up in good numbers around the Aucilla and the docks off 98 around Lanark are producing lots of reds. The Lanark Reef is also producing quite a few fish.

The weather looks like it's gonna start cooling down some and maybe the water temperature will drop and put the trout back on the flats and out of that deep water. The cooler it gets the better.

Don't forget that the Kevins H2O Trout Tournament date was changed until Oct. 1 due to small craft advisories.

I finally talked with the folks at the Lanark Market and they said business was good. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. They are going to carry live bait and frozen baits, they have a deli with hamburgers and sandwiches, an outdoor shower and they carry non-ethanol gas.

Fran, who worked there when Mike Hopkins had the store, will be working there again and she was always a pleasure to work with.

Remember to know those limits and leave that float plan with someone. Good luck and good fishing.

Wakulla Springs News and Notes...

Several events are scheduled



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Chimney Swifts roost in the Wakulla Springs Lodge chimney on the right. A Swift Night Out will be held on Sept. 10.

By JEFF HUGO of Wakulla Springs

It is not a figment of imagination that the summer of 2011 has been unusually hot. Many temperature records dating into the earlier years of the last century have fallen. But the cool and refreshing waters of the Wakulla River still bathe its guests in comfort and relief.

Of course, many who have prospered from the rejuvenating waters of Wakulla Spring have now returned to the cold realities of school, work and family responsibilities. The weekends, however, still hold out hope of freedom from the mundane cares of the well-worn schedule.

Three upcoming events at Wakulla Springs State Park hold out the hope and encouragement of escape from the early routines of fall. All three occur during the second weekend of September.

The fun begins on the afternoon of Friday, Sept.

9. In cooperation with the Wakulla County Public Library, there will be a Book Giveaway in the lobby of the Wakulla Springs Lodge. There will be free, used library books available until Sunday evening, Sept. 11. It will be a great opportunity for visitors to larder their lairs with literature at an unbeatable price (They're free!).

On the evening of Saturday, Sept. 10, from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., park rangers will host a Swift Night Out at Wakulla Springs. This unusual and interactive ranger-led program will offer guests an opportunity to witness one of the great natural phenomena that occurs in the park - the roosting of the chimney swifts.

The small twittering birds assemble in great numbers in both the spring and the fall of the year. At dusk,

they begin their dizzying dance circling the Wakulla Springs Lodge. As darkness begins to descend upon the lodge, the chimney swifts begin their descent into one of its unused chimneys.

Not only are participants of A Swift Night Out awed by the sight of these small insect-eating birds retreating to the safety of their roost, they are challenged to count the small black specters as they dive into the chimney.

Amidst laughter, ooh's and aahs, they collect their data. The information is sent to www.concentric.net/~dwa/page56.html, where it is amassed with counts held on the same night all across the country.

There is no charge to participate in a Swift Night Out and entrance fees to the park will not be collected after 7 p.m. Please call 850-561-7286 to let park staff know you're coming.

If you're interested in rounding out your evening with dinner in the lodge (they have new expanded hours from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.) please call 421-2000 for reservations.

Sunday, Sept. 11 is the day that the Florida Park Service celebrates September as Literacy Month. Park guests to all 160 state parks can have their entrance fees waived on Sunday if they present a library card or book, or donate a new or gently used family friendly book.

Embrace the opportunities to break free from the routine.

Free hunter safety course is offered

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is offering a free hunter safety course in Leon County.

The course is in the Faris Bryant Building, Tallahassee. Instruction is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 13, 15, 20 and 22. The range portion of the class is Sept. 24.

An adult must accompany children under the age of 16 at all times.

The course is required

for people born on or after June 1, 1975, to purchase a Florida hunting license

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tending this course can register online at MyFWC.com/HunterSafety or by calling (850) 265-3676.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

RMS defeats Suwannee, 34-16

Special to The News

The RMS Bears overcame four first quarter fumbles and a 16-0 deficit, to defeat the visiting Suwannee Bulldogs, 34-16.

Once the Bears stopped putting the ball on the ground, the offense started clicking. The Bears defense played well all night, holding the line while the RMS offense got on track.

Offensively, Riversprings was driven by their rushing attack. They were paced by running backs **Monterious Loggins** and **Demarcus Lindsey**. Loggins had 5 carries for 72 yards, including a 32-yard touchdown run. Loggins also powered in 2 extra point conversions for RMS. Lindsey had 5 carries for 128 yards including a 51-yard touchdown scamper. He also added 2 pass receptions for 70 yards and a 43-yard touchdown catch. Receiver **Keith Gavin** also had a 64-yard TD run.

According to head coach Joey Jacobs, "Our offense played OK. Our O-line at times played lights out. **Isaiah Youmas** dominated on the line, and at times so did Kyle Weaver. We just have to put together a complete game, which we have yet to do. We are getting better though, and that's what we're looking for."

On defense, the bears were paced by **Monterious Loggins** and **Keith Gavin**. **Monterious** had 4 tackles, 2 assists, and 1 pass defended. One factor that doesn't show up in the stat book is that Loggins tackled Suwannee Quarterback **Stephen Alexander** all night long, eventually wearing down the big bulldog playmaker. **Gavin** had 7 tackles, 3 assists, and 2 tackles for loss.

Isaiah Youmas made his presence known by harassing the Suwannee backfield. Safety **Feleipé Franks** had an interception and made

a touchdown saving tackle. The Bears flexed their collective muscle on two huge goal line stands.

"Our defense played well, but we didn't play perfectly. We just want to get better each game, that's our goal," Jacobs added.

The Suwannee game was also the inaugural radio broadcast of RMS Bear football. Riversprings football can be heard live over 94.1 FM The Wave.

Coach Jacobs wanted to encourage everyone to, "Tell your grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, and anybody else you can about the Bears playing on the radio. You can also get on the internet and listen live on WAVE 94's website."

The Bears will be back in action on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m. at JD Jones Stadium at Jerry Reynolds Field. Come out and support the Bears.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady War Eagles finish as the runner up in KSA tournament in Orlando



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
Wakulla High School Lady War Eagles volleyball team placed second in the KSA tournament held in Orlando.

Special to The News

After finishing 1-1 at the Canopy Roads Pre-Season Classic, the Lady War Eagles traveled to Lawton Chiles High School to play the Lady Timberwolves on Tuesday Aug. 30.

Having such a young team the Lady War Eagles struggled against the Lady Timberwolves. In the first match, the Lady War Eagles did not play very strong and lost 12-25. After regrouping, the Lady War Eagles played a little better their second match, but still lost 16-25. The Lady War Eagles lost the third match as well, 14-25.

Some of the key players for this game were **Chelsea Carroll** with 16 assists and 8 digs, **Albrey Sorrell** with 7 digs, **Ashley Roberts** with 4 kills and **Haley Brown** with 5 kills and 4 digs.

On Sept. 1, the Lady War Eagles traveled to Orlando to play in the KSA tournament hosted by the ESPN Wide World of Sports. This year the tournament hosted 28 teams from all over the United States.

The Lady War Eagles

played on Sept. 2, against Claremont High School from Oklahoma. The Lady War Eagles prevailed over this team 25-22 and 25-22. The key players for this game were **Ashley Roberts** with 5 kills, **Breighly Bolton** with 5 kills, **Chelsea Carroll** with 13 assists and 5 digs and **Shannan Wood** with 4 kills.

The next game was against Cobleskill High School from New York. The Lady War Eagles prevailed against this team as well, 25-12 and 25-11. The key players for this game were **Shannan Wood** with 6 kills, **Chelsea Carroll** with 19 assists and 2 kills and **Jordan Pryor**, **Breighly Bolton**, and **Ashley Roberts** all with 4 kills.

The third game was against Tarkington High School from Texas. This team posed to be a bit better than the two prior teams and the Lady War Eagles lost 15-25 and 17-25. The key players for this game were **Emily Haley** with 6 kills, **Albrey Sorrell** with 1 kill and 9 digs and **Chelsea Carroll** with 10 assists and 3 digs.

The final game was against Rondout High School from New York. The Lady War

eagles won 25-11 and 25-4. The key players for this game were **Ashley Roberts** with 8 kills and 2 digs, **Emily Haley** with 6 kills and **Chelsea Carroll** with 16 assists and 2 digs.

The next day, the team played against Hernando High School from Mississippi. The Lady War Eagles began the day strong and won this game 25-14 and 25-13. The key players for this game were **Emily Haley** with 4 kills, **Albrey Sorrell** with 6 digs and **Chelsea Carroll** with 14 assists.

The last and final game of the tournament was against Saddle Brook High School from New Jersey. The Lady War Eagles would finish the tournament strong taking the win 25-16 and 27-25. The key players for this game were **Emily Haley** with 6 kills, **Shannan Wood** with 5 kills, **Ashley Roberts** with 5 kills, **Breighly Bolton** with 7 digs and **Chelsea Carroll** with 16 assists.

Overall the Lady War Eagles had a great weekend finishing as the runner up in their bracket, with only one loss.

CROSS COUNTRY

WHS girls team ranked 13th in pre-season

By PAUL HOOVER
Track Coach

The WHS girls cross country team enters the upcoming season ranked 13th in the state among Class 2A schools.

The ranking, by the Florida Athletics Coaches Association and flrunners.com, marks the first time in the program's history that a team enters the season ranked in the top 15.

The rankings are based on last year's performance and who is expected to return.

The top runners return-

ing from last year include seniors Cora Atkinson, Norma Woodcock, Emily McCullers, Krisite Hodges, junior Raychel Gray and the top runner, sophomore Marty Wiedeman. Others to watch from last year's squad include sophomore Rachel Wofter and junior Wyomi Creel. The team also has a group of promising first-year runners that include Kasey James, Lydia Wiedeman, Lilli Broadway, Savanna Strickland and Tyler Kinard.

The WHS boys team also features a strong group of veteran runners that should

challenge Marianna for the District title. The team is led by returning seniors Stanley Linton, D.J Victor, Cody James, Zach Broadway, Will Bartnick and Kendall Barron. Others to watch include returning runners Hunter Phillips, Brandon Trussell, Tyler Bennett, Micah Grey, Travis Hinsey and Gabe Hutchins. The boys team also includes of new runners J.P. Piotrowski, Jacob Martinez, Reid Tillery and Mitchell Atkinson.

"The pre-season ranking is nice and a compliment to the work the girls have put in the last 3-4 years, but our goal is to be there or higher at the end of the season, so we have a lot of work ahead of us," noted Coach Paul Hoover.

"Our boys squad should also be pretty strong. We have a good mix on that team and I think they will surprise some people.

The first meet is Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. at the Panhandle Jamboree in Marianna.

WMS victorious over Taylor County

By BOBBY WELLS
WMS Coach

The Wakulla Middle School Wildcats won their opening game on Thursday night, Sept. 1, against the Bulldogs of Taylor County.

Wakulla opened the game with a 78-yard drive in five plays to take the lead 6-0. The Bulldogs tried to answer, but constant pressure on Taylor's double wing offense kept them in check all night.

A defensive battle ensued with neither team able to push the ball into the end zone.

Three times the Bulldogs were denied in the red zone as Wakulla's defense stiffened. **Jaylin Gilyard** ended the night with 94 yards rushing followed by **Cephus Greene's** 27 yards.

The offensive line featured **Jake Bryan**, **Anthony Romanus**, **Jake Hutto**, **Tyler Teegan**, **George Gatlin** and **Austin Miller**. They opened holes all night for the Wakulla offense.

On the defensive side of the ball, **Austin Johnson**, **Austin Beaulieu** and **Dakota Rhodes** held the Bulldogs to under 100 yards of offense for the night.

The Wildcats will be back in action again this week as they travel to Suwannee County. Kick-off will be at 4 p.m. at Suwannee High School in Live Oak, Fla.

Wildcat fans, don't forget to purchase the WMS Wildcat Football Program at every home game for only \$3. All money raised will support the WMS Wildcat football team.



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In The Huddle



A weekly look at college football in the Sunshine State

FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

FSU 'D' answers the challenge

By **TIM LINAFLT**
Osceola.com Staff Writer

All the no-huddle, hurry-up and misdirection offensive ingenuity Louisiana-Monroe could muster didn't amount to much Saturday in Tallahassee.

It was FSU's first shutout since it blanked Wake Forest, 31-0, in week four of last season, and just its third since 2008. Florida State's defense, which spent much of the week focusing on the Warhawks' unconventional offense, overpowered and overmatched ULM on the way to a 34-0 shutout here at Doak Campbell Stadium.

"I'm extremely happy," Seminole coach Jimbo Fisher said. "[The defense] played well. What I was happy about was that ULM ran a no-huddle, we were making adjustments, we were getting our blitzes, we were getting our checks in, we're used to doing what we're doing."

Fisher said earlier this week that he expected ULM (0-1) to come out with "guns blazing," but from their first offensive possession, it was clear that the Warhawks were firing only blanks. ULM crossed into FSU territory just twice, both times in the second half, and was held to double-digits in both rushing yards (99) and passing yards (92). Mark Stoops' unit

finished the game having allowed a meager 3.1 yards per play.

And the Warhawks' top receiver, speedy senior Luther Ambrose, the Sun Belt's fifth-leading receiver from 2010, failed to record a catch and registered just one rush attempt for five yards.

"It felt great," said FSU middle linebacker Vince Williams, who made his first career start Saturday and led the Seminoles with seven tackles. "We were prepared. Coach [Mark] Stoops did a good job with the game plan and kind of simplified the playbook and things like that. I think we did fantastic."

If Stoops indeed kept it simple, there was hardly any reason for him to complicate things, as FSU's renovated defensive line disrupted ULM all afternoon. All-America candidate Brandon Jenkins showed no signs of slowing down from his stellar sophomore season, racking up five tackles (three solo), two tackles for loss — one of which could have been ruled a sack — and a pass break-up.

And Jenkins' counterpart, sophomore defensive end Bjoern Werner, proved equally antagonizing in his first career start, with a sack, a forced fumble and 1.5 tackles for loss. By the final whistle, FSU's defensive line had to-



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FSU's Lamarus Joyner and Christian Jones bring down a ULM receiver.

taled 21 of the team's 68 total tackles (30.8 percent) and registered two of four sacks (one was a "team" sack), facts not lost on Fisher.

"Those two (Jenkins and Werner) can play," Fisher said with a smile. "I've seen it all spring and fall. I've been telling y'all. And I'm gonna tell you — Dan Hicks, when he comes in there, and Tank Carradine, those guys, I'm telling you now, they're good football players. They're really good football players."

And when the Warhawks did attempt a pass — which

only happened 22 times — the Seminoles' secondary more often than not was ready for it. Browning, who finished just 11-of-19 for 85 yards, attempted only one deep ball, which was promptly picked off by safety Lamarus Joyner.

"ULM tried to dink and dunk it in there, and we had some pressure," Fisher said. "They did an outstanding job on defense. We were physical. ULM couldn't get any runs in and I thought, up front, we did a really nice job."

Reed takes things up it a notch

By **TIM LINAFLT**
Osceola.com Staff Writer

With his leaping, acrobatic, mid-air adjusting 25-yard catch in the second quarter of Florida State's 34-0 win over ULM, Bert Reed briefly showed a flash what head coach Jimbo Fisher had told everyone during preseason camp — that Reed, a fifth-year receiver from Panama City, was ready to take his game up a notch for his final season.

Reed, FSU's only senior receiver, got off to a fast start Saturday, nabbing three of his four catches in the first half, including a 9-yard touchdown strike from quarterback EJ Manuel that put the Seminoles on the board for the first time in 2011.

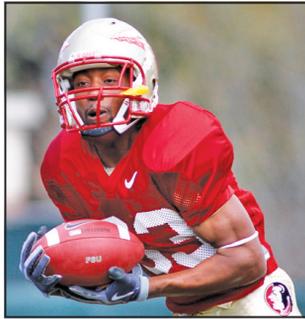
"Bert is one of those guys, you always want to get him the ball because he's going to make plays for you," Manuel said. "... He was my first

and then became my fourth read on that touchdown pass. I came back to him, he was wide open and just ran on in."

Reed and Manuel nearly linked up for another score later in the second quarter, but Reed's toe-dragging reception just inside the goal line was ruled out of bounds and the Seminoles settled for a field goal. Fisher said that the throw itself might have been Manuel's best of the day.

"Ah, I know, I know," the charismatic Reed smiled after Saturday's game. "I could've run a better route. I put it in the referee's hands, you know what I mean? I could have done a better job of releasing and squeezing back on the defender and giving myself more room for the sideline, but I can work on that and get better."

Reed's game wasn't perfect — Fisher mentioned that Reed shortened a route in the ULM end zone that led to



Senior receiver Bert Reed hauled in FSU's first touchdown of the season.

Manuel's lone interception — but like most of those wearing garnet and gold Saturday, the good far outweighed the few early-season missteps.

"I was in the zone," Reed said. "And once you go in the zone it's like every ball is yours, and that's the attitude you've got to have as a receiver."

FLORIDA GATORS

Solid display by Gators in opener



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Chris Rainey points to the crowd after scoring a touchdown in the season opener.

By **MARTY COHEN**
GatorBait.net Editor

We were treated to lots of orange, a healthy helping of Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps and no sign of Shariff Floyd as Florida began the Will Muschamp Era by dusting off Florida Atlantic 41-3 Saturday night. It was a solid all-around display, with enough fireworks to leave folks smiling about the 2011 debut, but also enough miscues to provide the coaches plenty of ammunition for the desired improvement by week two.

Perhaps it was a nod to Muschamp's Gator upbringing in the 1980s that the Gators resurrected the orange tops (he said they will return to blue as their standard jersey), but it was also a return to a more traditional-looking offense under the direction of offensive coordinator Charlie Weis that will surely hog the headlines. The Gators were quite efficient until a strange decision to insert freshman QB Jeff Driskel midway through the second quarter defused the momentum a bit.

All in all it was a satisfying opening night in The Swamp against a vastly over-matched opponent and as we usually do after the first contest, let's trot out a few ideas of what we learned at the unveiling:

* For some reason it took four years, a different system and a new coordinator to put tailbacks Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps on the field at the same time and simultaneously utilize their wondrous speed and athletic ability. Although we barely got past the first chapter of Charlie Weis' playbook Saturday night, it's clearly evident that Rainey and Demps (a combined 32 touches, not to mention special teams action) are going to be at the forefront of the 2011 Gator offense.

"They are special with the ball in their hands," Muschamp said of his dynamic tailback duo.

Rainey got to let it all hang out for possibly the first time in his Gator career. You wonder if he wants to peti-

tion the NCAA to get some of the years back that he toiled in the spread, where he was efficient, but not the big-play-waiting-to-happen like he displayed Saturday in his first game under Weis.

It seemed so elementary, but the Gators actually threw the ball to the running backs, an element absent in the spread offense. Very few college defenses can handle a steady diet of covering the running backs in space and to boot, these are safe throws. People forget that a huge factor in Steve Spurrier's UF aerial show was numerous throws to backs like Errict Rhett, Eli Williams, etc. The versatility of Rainey (six catches for 67 yards to go along with his 79 yards rushing on 11 carries) and Demps (three catches for 21 yards on top of his game-high 105 yards rushing on 12 attempts) will present sleepless nights for defensive coordinators.

Certainly it's premature to gush too much because Florida Atlantic is not going to win many games this season, but there's little doubt that Weis is digging the opportunity to work with world-class speedsters like Demps and Rainey.

* Certainly this is more like what we expected to see from quarterback John Brantley, who appeared decisive and confident in his decision-making (again, let's keep in mind the opposition). Florida didn't go down the field all that much, but didn't need to display a huge vertical passing attack (Brantley's longest completion was just 19 yards) against a soft FAU defense.

Brantley delivered a number of nicely-thrown out patterns and certainly looked calm on a night that didn't produce much stress. Although the irony of the opening drive, that resulted in a 51-yard Caleb Sturgis field goal, being derailed by an errant snap from center Jon Harrison wasn't lost on Muschamp.

"Y'all rolled your eyes when you saw that, didn't you?" Muschamp said in his droll style.

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Law Enforcement and Courts reports

Sheriff's Report

On Aug. 25, David Rosier of Sopchoppy reported the theft of a motor vehicle and wood splitter which were taken from his home. The vehicle is valued at \$2,000 and the wood splitter is valued at \$500. Deputy Taff Stokley investigated.

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

- On Aug. 25, a 16-year-old Wakulla High School student reported the theft of her book bag which contained personal items and identification valued at \$65.

- On Aug. 26, a retail theft was reported at Wal-Mart when three men allegedly took beer from the store without paying for it. The beer was valued at \$28 and a tag number of the vehicle transporting the suspects was obtained.

- On Aug. 25, Deputy Mike Zimba investigated a two vehicle accident at Wal-Mart. Bea C. Bradford of Crawfordville backed into a vehicle driven by William Q. Skeens of Crawfordville. Bradford's vehicle suffered \$500 worth of damage and the Skeens vehicle suffered \$5,000 worth of damage. Bradford was found at fault. Skeens was cited for having an expired tag, more than four months. No injuries were reported.

- On Aug. 25, Ann L. Estes of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief. Two flowering bushes were cut. The plants are valued at \$80.

- On Aug. 25, a retail theft was reported at Wal-Mart. Justin Leon Harvell, 21, of Crawfordville was allegedly observed attempting to conceal a wireless game controller in his clothing. Harvell was confronted by Wal-Mart employees outside the store and returned inside the store. He was charged with retail theft. The game controller was valued at \$58. Deputy Mike Zimba and Deputy Ian Dohme investigated.

- On Aug. 26, Karen Rogers of Crawfordville reported a fraud as she received internet correspondence sending her a check for \$2,050 and asking her to send \$1,700 to a person in California. The victim mailed the money and it was determined that the original check was from a non-existent bank account.

- On Aug. 26, Deputy Mike Zimba investigated a traffic crash on Springhill Road north of Highway 267. He observed a Mercury Mountaineer overturned in the ditch. Leon County Communications informed WCSO that they were with a pedestrian who was walking on the road near the crash site.

Marco A. Marines-Rangel, 28, of Crawfordville reported that he was not injured in the crash. However, he did not possess a valid driver license. It had been suspended in May for failure to pay a citation. He was charged with knowingly driving with a license that was suspended, cancelled or revoked and transported to the Wakulla County Jail.

- On Aug. 27, John Hall of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of farm equipment. A cultivator and plow, valued at \$500, were reported missing from an individual who was renting it.

- On Aug. 27, Suesun Trice of Crawfordville reported two fraudulent transactions on her bank account. The two transactions were reported at Wal-Mart for \$387.

- On Aug. 27, Jeanie Murkerson of Tallahassee reported a criminal mischief to an air conditioning unit at her home in Crawfordville. The air conditioning unit was demolished and a shed was broken into. A forced entry was observed at the shed. Damage to the air conditioning unit was estimated at \$2,800.

- On Aug. 28, Rosa Burdette of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief. The victim's vehicle was damaged while it was parked overnight at a Crawfordville bar. Someone used a closed fist to twice punch the rear panel of the truck.

- On Aug. 26, a Crawfordville man found a magazine with live rounds at Songbird Avenue and Wakulla Arran Road. The resident discovered the .40-caliber magazine as he was driving and turned it in to sheriff's office. There were 14 rounds in the magazine. PSO Mitchell Hampton investigated.

- On Aug. 29, Mary Scott Gilbert, 49, of Crawfordville was observed by Deputy Mike Zimba driving an estimated 45 to 50 miles per hour in the Medart Elementary School 20 mile per hour school zone. The deputy conducted a traffic stop and the driver did not possess a valid driver license. Gilbert also allegedly gave Deputy Zimba a false name.

Gilbert was charged with knowingly driving while license is suspended or revoked and falsely identifying herself to a law enforcement officer. There was also a state notice to seize her vehicle tag which Deputy Zimba completed.

- On Aug. 29, John Barthel of Crawfordville reported a residential burglary. The victim was at his home when he heard a noise coming from outside his kitchen. He investigated and determined that three individuals were attempting to

get into the home and had damaged a window screen. Damage to the screen is estimated at \$20. The suspects appeared to be juveniles. Deputy Ian Dohme investigated.

- On Aug. 30, Deputy Mike Zimba investigated a vehicle accident involving Wakulla County EMS Rescue 01. Randy B. Williams was backing the ambulance into a parking space at Victor's when he struck a utility pole. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$500 and damage to the pole is also estimated at \$500. Neither Williams nor passenger Michael E. Register were injured.

- On Aug. 29, Rajubhai Shah of Crawfordville reported a fraud at Triangle Petro as a woman cashed a \$138 check at the store that was later determined to have been "altered or fictitious."

A Panacea victim was identified who had checks stolen in July. A suspect has also been identified in the case as two of the checks were cashed at a Crawfordville bank in July. Deputy Billy Metcalf investigated.

- On Aug. 29, Amanda Kelly of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of a laptop computer, valued at \$1,200. The victim identified a suspect who was at her home. The computer information was entered into the NCIC/FCIC computer.

- On Aug. 30, Joyce Gregory of Crawfordville reported a traffic accident where a motorist struck the rear of her vehicle and left the scene without stopping. The accident was reported at the 2400 block of Crawfordville Highway. The victim was southbound in her vehicle when she was struck from behind. The other driver pulled off the shoulder of the road, drove to her passenger window, shouted that there was no damage and left the scene. An inspection of the victim's vehicle noted approximately \$1,000 worth of damage. Deputy Clint Beam investigated.

- On Aug. 31, Tracy Burkett of Sopchoppy reported a house fire on Mathis Road in Sopchoppy. Deputy Randy Phillips observed a

doublewide mobile home fully engulfed in fire. The victims, Burkett and Albert A. Grimes, were both safe and uninjured. The fire originated in the kitchen as a result of hot grease. Damage to the mobile home and contents was estimated at \$50,000, a total loss. The fire was ruled accidental.

- On Aug. 31, Jessica Welch of Crawfordville reported a burglary and theft of fuel from storage tanks at Welch Land Development. The gas is valued at \$100. Evidence was collected at the scene. Captain Chris Savary investigated.

- On Aug. 31, Riley Miller of Crawfordville reported a vehicle fire on Wakulla Springs Road. Miller subdued the fire with a garden hose. Sgt. Jeremy Johnston observed a smoldering vehicle and a dashboard melted into the floorboard. The fire appeared to have begun near the fuse area. The front windshield was broken and the interior was severely charred. The fire was electrical in nature and was ruled an accident. The vehicle is owned by David Parker of Tallahassee.

- On Aug. 31, Paulette Anderson of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief. The victim was driving in the area of Glenda's Store on Crawfordville Highway when a student in a school bus threw something out the window that broke her windshield. Deputy Lorne Whaley is reviewing bus security video with Wakulla County School District Transportation Director Pat Jones in an attempt to identify the student.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office received 772 calls for service during the past week including: 22 business and residential alarms; 106 citizen contacts; 16 disturbances; 46 investigations; 41 medical emergencies; 56 security checks; 26 special details; 10 subpoena services; 13 suspicious vehicles; 14 traffic enforcements; 53 traffic stops; 15 disabled vehicles; 16 reckless vehicles; 25 wanted people; 12 warrant services; and 111 watch orders.

Tallahassee man arrested for burglary in Wakulla

Special to The News

The U.S. Marshal's North Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force arrested a 32-year-old Tallahassee man in Leon County Thursday, Sept. 1 in connection with an April 18 burglary in Crawfordville, according to Sheriff David Harvey.

The Task Force apprehended Christopher Kanta Bradham at a home at 293 Bermuda Street at 1:15 p.m. Bradham was arrested without incident and transported to the Wakulla County Jail.

Bradham was wanted for the April 18 residential burglary of a home owned by Clinton Shettlesworth on McMyers Road in Crawfordville where \$5,725 worth of property was stolen including a firearm, jewelry, electronic games and a large television.

During the April burglary investigation, a DNA sample was taken from the victim's home which was sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Crime Lab. A match was discovered Aug. 19. After matching the DNA profile with Bradham, a photographic search was conducted and reviewed for similarities in photos provided by the victim's security system.



Christopher K. Bradham

Bradham was charged with burglary of a structure, grand theft and grand theft of a firearm. He is being held in the Wakulla County Jail under a \$45,000 bond.

Bradham is also a registered sexual offender, according to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, as a result of lewd and lascivious battery and assault charges from 1999 and 2001. The stolen property has not been recovered, however the investigation is continuing.

The Task Force includes law enforcement officers from agencies throughout the region including Wakulla and Leon County and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Additional charges are pending.

Sheriff's office will hold 9-11 memorial service

Special to The News

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office will host the 10th Annual 9-11 Memorial Service on Sunday, Sept. 11 in the parking lot of the sheriff's office.

Sheriff David Harvey and the staff will remember

the victims of the 9-11 terrorist attack with a ceremony that will begin at 8:45 a.m., the same time the first airplane crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City.

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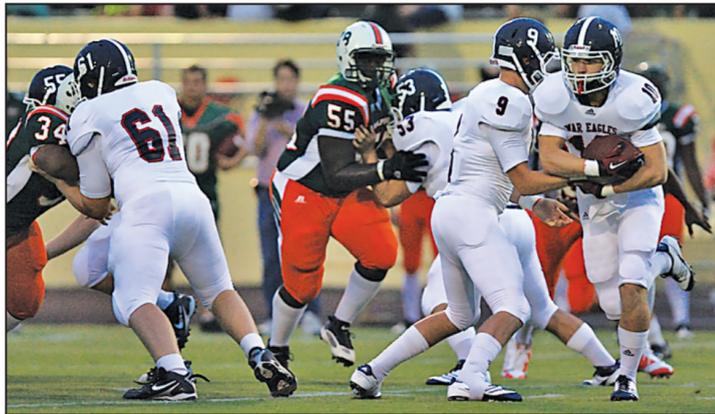


PHOTO BY KEN FIELDS/Special to The News
Quarterback Dalton Norman hands off the ball to No. 10 Evan Mccoy.

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At the start of the fourth quarter, Mosley scored on a quarterback keeper at the goal line and got the extra point to make the score 22-14.

But Godbolt broke through the defense with his deceptive speed and ran for a touchdown with 5:51 left in the fourth quarter. The extra point was missed and the War Eagles were up 28-14.

With less than two minutes left, kicker Conner

Smith nailed a 30-yard field goal to put the War Eagles up 31-14.

Mosley threatened at the end of the game, driving the ball down the field - but was unable to punch the ball in before time expired.

"The defense played extremely well," Klees said. "They only allowed one touchdown in the first half that was set up by the fumbled punt. And one in the fourth quarter - which was helped by a penalty."

Ryan Henderson had 11

tackles and recovered a fumble. Klees praised Henderson's play and said he was "extremely proud" of him.

Luke Taylor had seven tackles. Mikal Cromartie had seven tackles and two pass deflections.

Klees also praised kicker Conner Smith for his two field goals.

The next game is at home against Taylor County on Friday, Sept. 9.

"They beat us last year and beat us pretty good," Klees said. "It should be a war here Friday night. It should be a great game."



Left: Willie Thomas stiff arms a rival player for a gain.

Below Left: Tyson Stephens, 14 months old, in the arms of his grandmother, Pam Parker. Tyson, who is a cousin of War Eagle quarterback Caleb Stephens, was cheering for his cousin - "Go, Caleb!" he called out.



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Ways to save electricity and money

Recommendations from Wakulla County Energy Conservation Committee

By **ELINOR ELFNER**
Committee Chair

With the new public service tax of 7 percent being enacted this year, each of us has a new challenge. How much can we reduce our use of electricity? Can we live with only the 500 kilowatts (KW) of electricity per month that is exempted from the tax? If so, we will not be paying the 7-percent tax on electricity.

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Don't wait for the utility company to help you. Start now. First, look at your last utility bill. How many kilowatts of electricity did you use? Put that figure on the top of a notepad on

the refrigerator where the whole family can see it. Each month you'll want to record the new amount, subtract and write the amount used in another column. Save space for a star when you have done a really great job of conserving electricity.

If a month is too much time to wait to check your progress, start another chart with weekly readings. One of the kids can have the job of reading and recording every Saturday morning. Now, pencil in a goal for the week. When your child reads the meter the next week he/she can figure out how much electricity was actually used and see if the goal was met. Gradually, everyone will become aware of their own use of electricity. It may take some time for everyone in the family to play the "electricity saving-money saving" game, but gradually you start seeing less money going to the utility company.

Some ideas to get you started on the path to saving electricity and saving money are divided into three lists; ideas with no cost to you, low cost and investments.

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Coastal Cleanup is Sept. 17

By **JOANN PALMER**
KWCB Director

Last year during Coastal Cleanup, hosted locally by Keep Wakulla County Beautiful, volunteers removed 13,524 pounds of trash and debris from our area.

At 8 a.m. on Sept. 17, hundreds of volunteers from Wakulla, Leon, Jefferson and Franklin counties will once again converge on the shores, marshes, roads and rivers of Wakulla County to remove trash and debris.

This year marks the 26th International Coastal Cleanup. Volunteers participate in this annual event because of their commitment to the environment.

Keep Wakulla County Beautiful works all year long to remove trash and debris from our roadways and waterways, identify the sources of that debris, and educate our citizens to change the behaviors that allow it to end up on our roadways and reach the ocean in the first place.

Wakulla County is a beautiful place to live and visit. Unfortunately, when people do not respect their environment, they become complacent and litter accumulates.

Not only does it have a negative impact visually, it impacts our local economy.

Visitors want to see clean shores, litter free marshes



FILE PHOTO

Volunteers pick up trash for last year's Coastal Cleanup.

and beautiful rivers. These areas are only sustainable if everyone pitches in every day and works to maintain a clean environment.

Volunteers spend the morning picking up everything from cigarette butts and food wrappers to lost fishing nets and major appliances.

This debris can not only be a danger to humans, our marine life is at risk as well. Because trash travels to the ocean by way of storm drains and waterways, much of the debris is located in the delicate marshes such as those at the St. Marks Lighthouse.

The five major sites for the 2011 cleanup will be St. Marks Refuge, Shell Point, Mashas Sands, St. Marks and Bottoms Road. Volunteers can either proceed directly to the site of their choice or come to Woolley Park in Panama.

At any site, you will sign in, receive a wrist band and be directed where to clean. You can sign up in Panama and find out more information on all the sites. You do not have to be familiar with the sites to participate.

Volunteers can sign up early by sending an email to helpkwcb@gmail.com.

You should wear comfortable closed toed shoes, tennis shoes are preferable, bring sunscreen, insect repellent, a hat and gloves. Trash bags will be provided.

Following the cleanup, all participants are invited to come to the headquarters at Woolley Park in Panama for a free participant lunch hosted by Wal-Mart of Crawfordville. Manager Richard Russell and several Wal-Mart

associates, Wakulla County Sheriff's Office staff and the Board of Directors of KWCB will be serving up hotdogs, chips and a cold drink as a thank you.

In addition, participants will receive a complimentary T-shirt designed by local high school student Dilyan Sharp and made possible by the generous support of our local sponsors.

Following lunch, Master of Ceremonies Commissioner Alan Brock, will present the cash prize for the most cigarette butts collected on Saturday by a group, and will be handing out door prizes donated by our many local businesses.

As an added bonus again this year, Jack Rudloe of Gulf Specimen Marine Lab is offering a free tour of their facility for participants in the cleanup. The lab is located a few blocks from the park. Visit their website at gulfspecimen.org.

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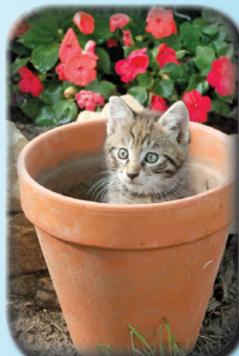


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9-11 Memorial Service at 8:45 a.m. at the sheriff's office.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

City and County Meetings

Thursday, September 8

- COUNTY COMMISSION will meet at 5 p.m. for a workshop on subdivision road acceptance options.
- ST. MARKS CITY COMMISSION will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Monday, September 12

- SCHOOL BOARD will meet at 5:45 p.m. with a public hearing on the budget at 6 p.m.
- SOPCHOPPY CITY COMMISSION will meet for its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Clubs, Groups, Regular Meetings

Thursday, September 8

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7 p.m. at the Panacea Women's Club on Otter Lake Road, Panacea. For more information call 524-9103.
- BINGO will be held at the VFW Post on Arran Road from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- COASTAL OPTIMIST CLUB will meet at noon at Posey's Steam Room in Panacea.
- FAMILY TO FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at the NAMI Wakulla office.
- ROTARY CLUB meets at the senior center at noon.
- WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.
- BINGO will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Beef O' Brady's to benefit Florida Wild Mammal Association.

Friday, September 9

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each Friday at 8 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. Call (850) 545-1853 for more information.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each Friday at noon at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. Call (850) 545-1853 for more information.
- 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.
- WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.
- BIG BEND HOSPICE ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 1 p.m. at Beef O' Brady's in Crawfordville. Please call Pam Allbritton at 926-9308 or 508-8749 for more information.

Saturday, September 10

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Mission by the Sea Church on Alligator Drive in Alligator Point. Call (850) 545-1853 for more information.
- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 3240 Crawfordville Highway at 5 p.m. For more information, call 224-2321.
- SOPCHOPPY GROWER'S MARKET is held every Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of Posh Java in Sopchoppy. The market features local organic and unsprayed vegetables, homemade, hand-ground, fresh bread from Crescent Moon Farm, live music and varying demonstrations, events, vendors and activities. Growers and seafood vendors wanting to participate may phone Jennifer Taylor at (850) 241-3873 or email famuregister@gmail.com. For general information or to offer an activity, demonstration or performance, contact Posh at (850) 962-1010 or Debbie Dix at (850) 528-5838, or email posh_faery@yahoo.com.

Sunday, September 11

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each Sunday at 6 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. For more information call (850) 545-1853.

Monday, September 12

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Marks First Baptist Church.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7 p.m. at the Panacea Women's Club on Otter Lake Road, Panacea.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR WOMEN meets each Monday at 6 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. For more information call (850) 545-1853.
- LINE DANCING will be held at the senior center at 1:30 p.m.
- RESPITE CARE is offered by The Alzheimer's Project of Wakulla at Lake Ellen Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Bring your loved one to be cared for. Lunch will be provided. There is no cost. The church is located at 4495 Crawfordville Highway. Call Pat Ashley for more information at (850) 984-5277.
- YOGAS CLASSES with Tamara will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. This is a gentle restorative class focusing on the breath to build flexibility, restore balance with a mind/body approach.
- WAKULLA COUNTY CHRISTIAN COALITION will meet at 7 p.m. at the public library.

Tuesday, September 13

- 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.
- NAMI CONNECTION will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the NAMI Wakulla office. This group is for people diagnosed with a mental illness.

- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 824 Shaderville Road at 6:30 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 Beef O' Brady's at 6 p.m.
- WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. at the public library. The public is encouraged to attend all meetings.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD will meet at 8 a.m. at the Old Historic Wakulla County Courthouse located on High Drive in Crawfordville. Call (850) 926-1848 for more information.

Wednesday, September 14

- 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.
- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 2140-C Crawfordville Highway. Call 224-2321 for more information.
- BEADING CLASSES with Tamara will be held at 12:45 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Choose from glass and stone beads to create your masterpiece. There is a \$3 to \$5 fee for the materials.
- WAKULLA COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TASK FORCE will meet at noon at TCC Wakulla Center in Crawfordville. Lunch is provided. Call (850) 926-9005 for more information.

Thursday, September 15

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7 p.m. at the Panacea Women's Club on Otter Lake Road, Panacea. For more information call 524-9103.
- BINGO will be held at the VFW Post on Arran Road from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- COASTAL OPTIMIST CLUB will meet at noon at Posey's Steam Room in Panacea.
- FAMILY TO FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at the NAMI Wakulla office.
- ROTARY CLUB meets at the senior center at noon.
- BINGO will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Beef O' Brady's to benefit Florida Wild Mammal Association.
- WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.

Friday, September 16

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each Friday at 8 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. Call (850) 545-1853 for more information.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each Friday at noon at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. Call (850) 545-1853 for more information.
- 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.
- WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.

Special Events

Friday, September 9

- ELVIS AND FRIENDS will perform at the Senior Center at 8 p.m. featuring Todd Allen Herendeen and the FTD Band. Tickets are available at \$25 per person and are tax deductible. Seating is limited. Purchase tickets or for more information please call the Senior Center at (850) 926-7145. The Senior Center is located at 33 Michael Drive in Crawfordville. Please join us as a community supporting the Senior Center, meals on wheels program and other critical needs of our seniors.

Saturday, September 10

- GRAVE MARKER DEDICATION CEREMONY will be held by the R. Don McLeod Chapter 2469 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Wakulla County at 10:30 a.m. at the Pigott Cemetery in Medart, to honor a former member, Celia Catherine Revell Whaley. The Wakulla Guards Camp 742, Sons of Confederate Veterans of Wakulla County and the Quincy Young Guards Camp 703, Sons of Confederate Veterans from Quincy will also be participating. She is the granddaughter of Private Stephen Calvin Revell, 5th Regiment, Florida Infantry, Confederate States of America.

Sunday, September 11

- 9-11 MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held at the sheriff's office at 8:45 a.m. to remember those lost. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the attack.

Tuesday, September 13

- WAKULLA TRANSPORTATION DISADVANTAGED COORDINATING BOARD will meet at 10 a.m. at the public library. In addition to its regular business, the agenda includes a recommendation to the CTC competitive procurement process and the Annual Operating Report. A time for public comments will be afforded to anyone wishing to address the board.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, September 15

- CHAMBER BUSINESS MIXER will be hosted by Covenant Hospice and NHC Homecare from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Location to be announced. Invitation will be

emailed prior, RSVP to the Chamber office at (850) 926-1848.

- PAIN MANAGEMENT SEMINAR will be held at 7 p.m. at the Crawfordville United Methodist Church sponsored by the Wakulla County Cancer Support group. It doesn't matter what kind of pain you experience and you don't have to have cancer to attend. If pain is a big issue in your life, please come. Kathleen J. Barnett, Pain Management Clinical Specialist of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, will be the featured speaker.

Friday, September 16

- BENEFIT for the Anthony Revell Scholarship Fund will be held at Dux's Lounge at 9:30 p.m. Fireplug will be playing. Donations will be accepted all night.

Saturday, September 17

- COASTAL CLEANUP will be held by Keep Wakulla County Beautiful and The Ocean Conservancy from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The different locations are St. Marks Refuge, Mashas Sands, Bottoms Road, Shell Point, Ochlockonee Bay or Woolley Park. A free lunch will be served to volunteers at Woolley Park at 11:30 a.m. Raffles and door prizes. For more information contact helpkwcb@gmail.com or (850) 745-7111.

Thursday, September 22

- WOMEN AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS LUNCHEON will be held to raise awareness about MS and raise money to benefit those living with MS in North Florida. The event will be held at the University Center Club in FSU Doak Campbell Stadium. at 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. For more information, call (850)386-4843 or email MSluncheon@earthlink.net.

Friday, September 23

- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SILENT AUCTION will be held at the public library from 6 to 8 p.m. The Silent Auction includes gift certificates, vacations, marine supplies, gifts, artwork, dinners, school supplies and more. Food and drinks will be provided. To make a donation to the auction or for more information about the event, please contact Sue Belford at (850) 926-4244 or FriendsWakullaLibrary@gmail.com.

Library News...



By **SCOTT JOYNER**
Interim Library Director

Friday Night Movie

On Friday, Sept. 9, we're showing the Robert Redford directed film about the trial of Mary Surratt for conspiring in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Starring James McAvoy and Robin Wright, the film tells the story of how in the wake of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, seven men and one woman are arrested and charged with conspiring to kill the President, the Vice-President and the Secretary of State.

The lone woman charged, Mary Surratt, 42, owns a boarding house where John Wilkes Booth and others met and planned the simultaneous attacks. Against the ominous back-drop of post-Civil War Washington, newly-minted lawyer, Frederick Aiken, a 28-year-old Union war-hero, reluctantly agrees to defend Surratt before a military tribunal. As the trial unfolds, Aiken realizes his client may be innocent and that she is being used as bait and hostage in order to capture the only conspirator to have escaped a massive man-hunt, her own son.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. or this 7 p.m. show. The film is rated PG-13 for some violence.

Celebrate Literacy at Wakulla Springs

In honor of September being Florida Adult and Family Literacy month, the library, in conjunction with Wakulla Springs State Park, is proud to present Reflections at Wakulla Springs. From Friday, Sept. 9 through Sunday, Sept. 11, there will be a book giveaway in the lodge lobby.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, join us for "A Swift Night Out," to come and enjoy an unusual ranger-led program to see firsthand one of nature's amazing spectacles. During Swift Night Out, people all over the country stand beneath chimneys to watch and count chimney swifts enter their roost. The Lodge at Wakulla Springs has a large flock that roosts in one of its inactive chimneys. Come to witness the "flying cigar" shaped birds perform their swirling aerial dance prior to their descent into the chimney and be part of a nationwide program to estimate their numbers.

Park admission is also free on Sunday, Sept. 11 if you present your library card or donate a slightly used family friendly book.

Quit Smoking Classes Return to WCPL

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13, the Big Bend Area Health Education Center will begin another 6-week round of quit smoking classes at the library.

These classes are designed by ex-smokers who are well aware of how hard it is to quit the habit. Smoking cessation products like patches and gum are also available as supplies last.

The class begins at 6 p.m. and will be held each Tuesday evening through Oct. 18. This program, like everything else we do at the library, is free and open to the public.

Computer classes for the rest of the month

On Thursday, Sept. 15, we're happy to offer Computer Basics: Arrange Your Computer Files at 9:30 a.m. followed by Microsoft Excel 2007: Understanding Formulas and Functions at 1:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, our final 2 classes of the month are Skype: Getting Started at 9:30 a.m. followed by Digital Photography: Windows Live Essentials Photo Gallery at 1:30 p.m.

Computer classes are free but do require early registration and fill up fast so call us soon.

GREEN SCENE



What is 'nonpoint source pollution'? How can it be controlled?

Dear EarthTalk: What is "nonpoint source pollution?" How much of a problem is it and how can it be controlled?
- Devon Corey, New York, NY

Unlike pollution that comes from specific industrial factories, sewage treatment plants and other easily discernible 'points,' nonpoint source pollution comes from many diffuse sources, but in the aggregate creates a formidable challenge for municipal, state and federal environmental and water control authorities.

According to the EPA, nonpoint source pollution is "caused by rainfall or snowmelt moving over and through the ground [where it] picks up and carries away natural and human-made pollutants, finally depositing them into lakes, rivers, wetlands, coastal waters and ground waters."

Some of the most common pollutants in nonpoint source pollution include excess fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides from agricultural lands and residential areas and oil, grease and toxic chemicals from urban runoff and energy production.

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Sediment from construction, mining and agricultural sites, as well as salts, acids, bacteria and atmospheric deposition from myriad sources also play a role.

While its effects vary region to region, nonpoint source pollution is likely the largest threat to our water quality. The U.S. has made "tremendous advances in the past 25 years to clean up the aquatic environment by controlling pollution from industries and sewage treatment plants," says the EPA.

"Unfortunately, we did not do enough to control pollution from diffuse, or nonpoint, sources."

The EPA also calls nonpoint source pollution the U.S.'s "largest source of water quality problems" and the main reason 40 percent



PHOTO BY USDA

Nonpoint source pollution comes from many diffuse sources, but in the aggregate creates a formidable challenge for municipal, state and federal environmental and water control authorities - and is likely the largest threat to our water quality. Pictured is runoff of fertilizer-laced soil from a farm.

of our rivers, lakes, and estuaries "are not clean enough to meet basic uses such as fishing or swimming."

Because it comes from so many sources, regulating nonpoint source pollution is almost impossible, so it really comes down to individuals taking steps to minimize the pollution generated by their actions.

The EPA reports that we can all do our part by keeping litter, pet waste, leaves and debris out of street gutters and storm drains, which usually drain right into nearby water bodies; applying lawn and garden chemicals sparingly; disposing of used oil, antifreeze, paints and other household chemicals properly, that is, at your nearest hazardous household waste drop-off, not in storm drains; cleaning up spilled brake fluid, oil, grease and antifreeze, not hosing them into the street where they will eventually reach local waterways; and controlling soil erosion on your property by planting ground cover and stabilizing erosion-prone areas.

Beyond what we can do individually, local, regional and state governments can also help reduce nonpoint source pollution by

enacting and enforcing building codes and other rules that can reduce outflows.

The voluntary reduction in phosphates in dishwashing detergents in the U.S. last year, for example, was a big step in reducing the nutrient load into our streams and lakes.

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Some municipalities have gone so far as to mandate erosion and sediment control ordinances requiring the construction of natural buffers in building and landscaping projects to filter out pollutants before they reach local watersheds.

If your community doesn't have similar rules in place, encourage your local officials to enact them.

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SAVINGS WITH NO COST TO YOU:

You might put reminder sticky notes up for some of these.

1. Turn off lights when you leave a room every time.
2. Turn off machines when you leave a room (TVs, computers, radios, stereos, video games, etc.)
3. Fill your dishwasher efficiently and limit the number of times you run it.
4. Keep furniture away from air conditioning and heating vents so air can circulate efficiently.
5. Always keep doors and windows tightly closed when heating or cooling the house. (OK, you can open a door and quickly run out or in.)
6. Adjust temperature setting on hot water heater to no higher than 110 or 115 degrees.
7. Be sure outside lighting is off during the day.
8. Decide what you want from the refrigerator or freezer BEFORE you open the door so you can minimize the loss of cold air.
9. Only wash full loads of clothes and use cold water with a cold water detergent.
10. Clean the lint filter of the dryer before every load. OR, better yet, use a solar dryer (commonly called a clothes line).
11. When using a dryer, dry full loads and dry one load right after another, and stop the dryer as soon as clothes are dry. (Some people only use the dryer to fluff, line dried clothes.)
12. Use ceiling fans (or any fan) only while you are in the room. This makes it feel cooler due to evaporation and doesn't help the temperature when no one is in the room.
13. Set the cooling thermostat at 78 degrees or higher in the summer, and 70 or lower in the winter.
14. When leaving the house for work, set the thermostat up a few degrees in the summer and down a few more degrees in the winter. When you return, just change the setting 2 or 3 degrees and the system will kick in again.
15. If your air conditioning unit is in the sun, find some remnants from your last building project and build a roof to shade the unit.
16. Close blinds and drapes as necessary to keep the summer sun from heating the rooms inside.
17. Change air filters for your air conditioner or heating units regularly. Many are effective only for one month. A dirty filter makes the unit run more, causing use of more electricity.
18. Unplug the old refrigerator in the garage that you really don't need. It's an energy guzzler!

LOW COST SAVING PRACTICES

1. Change any incandescent bulbs to Fluorescent. Start by replacing all the old-fashioned bulbs with the "curly" bulbs that use 75% less electricity for the equivalent brightness. Be sure you buy bulbs with the "energy star" label to guarantee the savings, and change a 75-watt bulb for a 75-watt equivalent bulb (usually 20 watts). Fluorescent bulbs also give off less heat.
2. Put in a programmable thermostat to keep the temperature set at most efficient settings for day time and for night time.
3. Put insulation around the pipes going to and from your water heater, and if it is rather old, buy an insulated blanket to put around the hot water tank.
4. Hold a ribbon or candle up to the edges of doors and windows to identify where air is leaking in. Then put in weather stripping or caulking to keep the outside air from coming in.
5. Put a timer on the hot water heater so that water is heated only during the time of day that you must have hot water.

INVESTMENTS FOR SAVING ELECTRICITY

1. Check the insulation in your attic. If it is not about 15 inches, consider having more blown in.
2. Whenever you are replacing an appliance, be sure to buy the most efficient model you can afford. At a minimum it should be Energy Star certified.
3. Really old refrigerators and water heaters are generally worth replacing with the new very energy efficient models.
4. The one effective use of solar is to heat water. If you are replacing a water heater, get an appraisal for putting a solar thermal system in your house.

Wakulla Ecotourism Institute

Explore the natural history of the Big Bend area and learn the basics of starting a nature-based business with TCC's ecotourism classes and guided field trips.

Classes

\$20 each from 6-9 p.m.
at the TCC Wakulla Center

- September 15
Business Basics
- September 21
Financial / Legal Issues
- September 22
Weather and Tides in Nature
- October 4
Wakulla Landscape
- October 27
Birds of the Region

Field Trips

\$40 each from 1-5 p.m.

- September 18
St Marks National Wildlife Refuge
- September 24
Kayaking (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.)
- October 1
FSU Marine Lab
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2011 Coastal Cleanup

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Saturday, September 17th 2011

Please Help...

Sites

- Headquarters: Wooley Park in Panacea
- St. Marks Refuge- at the visitor's center
- Mashes Sands- at the boat landing parking lot
- Shell Point - near the pavilion
- St. Marks- Wakulla River Park near the Yacht Club

Schedule of events

- 8:00-till - volunteers will arrive at the cleanup site of their choice
- 8:00-10:30 - Pick up litter
- 10:30 - Place bags of trash at proper points and head to Wooley Park in Panacea.
- 11:00 - Meet at Wooley Park for lunch and prize giveaways.

Items to bring/wear

Comfortable Clothing, Hat, Closed toed shoes (tennis shoes are best), Gloves- site captains will have some extra cotton gloves, Sunscreen and insect repellent

Register Early

Groups of 5 or more are encouraged to register beforehand by contacting the Keep Wakulla County Beautiful office at 850-745-7111 or by email at helpkwcb@gmail.com. Follow us on FACEBOOK for updates.

*To locate a site look for signs or FLORIDA GEORGIA GLASS TRUCKS. Site Captains will greet you as you arrive, get you signed up, give you an armband, trash bags and a map for directions. They will also have gallon-sized bags for you if you want to participate in the "Weigh Your Butts" competition (groups only please). Following the morning cleanup all volunteers should return to your site captain to complete a data card and head over to Wooley Park for lunch and prize giveaways. CALL OR EMAIL FOR MORE INFORMATION (850) 745-7111 or email helpkwcb@gmail.com.



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HEALTH & FITNESS

Pain management seminar is set

Special to The News

Do you live with pain?
On Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Crawfordville United Methodist Church near the courthouse, the Wakulla Cancer Support Group is sponsoring a seminar on pain and pain management.

It doesn't matter what kind of pain you experience and you don't have to have cancer to attend. If pain is a big issue in your life, please come.

Kathleen J. Barnett, pain management clinical specialist of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, will be the featured speaker. She is a nurse of 31

Seminar featuring pain management clinical specialist Kathleen J. Barnett will be held at Crawfordville United Methodist Church on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

years. She worked in emergency and trauma for 12 years, and taught at FSU for two years.

Barnett has been focusing on pain management at TMH for the past 19 years.

She knows pain.

She will discuss the purpose of pain management and the three

most common medication groups used to treat pain.

Barnett will speak of addiction, tolerance and dependence: what they are and what they are not.

She will also discuss techniques that can help with pain relief and can help to reduce the stress that accompanies it.

Write down your questions, so you don't forget what you want to ask.

The meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Look for the cars and for a person standing at the door to direct you.

For more information, call 926-6050.

Breath, blood and the emotions



YOGA FOR LIFE

By DOLLY MOODY

Why do we breathe? Why can't we enter the breathless state of concentration for as long as we want?

Contrary to popular conception, it is not the lack of oxygen that triggers the desire to breathe - it is the build up of toxins in the blood, particularly carbon dioxide.

If the blood were purified of these toxins, than we could experience the breathless state more easily and for longer periods of time.

The make-up of our blood is constantly changing and reflecting our mental/emotional state.

Norman Cousins authored "Anatomy of an Illness" and went on to publish several books on the mind/body research he conducted at UCLA.

In one study, blood was drawn from random subjects who were then asked to sit back and visualize whatever would make them happy for five minutes.

For some it was envisioning world peace, for others it was earning a ton of money.

After a few minutes of visualization their blood was drawn again.

When these before and after blood samples were tested for three major indicators of immu-

nity, all three indicators had gone up - in just a few minutes!

Just as we can alter our blood chemistry for the better with positive thoughts and emotions, we can also pollute our blood with negative thoughts and emotions.

Anger is inevitably accompanied with forced, rapid breathing to purify the blood of the toxins the emotion is producing.

Likewise, depression is accompanied by shallow chest breathing which inadequately purifies our blood and saps our vitality.

This is one reason why ethical and moral training were included in all traditional Yoga disciplines.

Someone who is habitually fearful, angry or depressed will find it difficult to become calm and concentrate because their blood is more toxic and their breathing more irregular.

Someone who is calm, cheerful and kind will find it much easier.

Breathe in, breathe out...ahhhh! Smile... be happy!

Dolly Moody is a professional Kripalu teacher in Panacea. She can be reached at (228) 380-0140.

When infertility becomes a 'guy thing'

How men can combat declining fertility trends with vitamins, exercise and limiting caffeine, alcohol and tobacco intake

Special to The News

When infertility strikes, it can be a massive source of stress for couples, and many are too quick to assume it's a female issue.

Alarmingly, the average sperm count for adult males has decreased by 50 percent since 1938 and is currently declining at a rate of 2 percent each year, according to a study in the British Medical Journal.

Stress, exposure to environmental toxins and diets deficient in key vitamins and minerals are likely to blame.

"It's a fact that one in six couples will have difficulty conceiving, but many aren't aware that almost half the time, it's the male who is the cause of the problem," said fertility expert, Dr. Amos

Grunebaum.

"When couples address this issue, it's been my experience that the woman is the first to see a specialist to determine her fertility status. It's a little more difficult to get the man on board with doing the same thing. Some men just don't want to acknowledge that they may have a fertility problem. As such, they are more reluctant to get tested and I have seen a lot of men delay seeing a specialist or even avoid it completely."

Unfortunately, Dr. Grunebaum can confirm these disturbing statistics as he has seen sperm counts decline in his 25-plus years of practice.

"From my experience, low sperm count is one of the primary reasons that couples have a difficult time conceiving," said Dr. Grunebaum, also a medical health advisor for Fairhaven Health (www.fairhavenhealth.com). "Quite simply, the fewer sperm a man produces,

the lower the likelihood that one will successfully fertilize the egg."

However, according to Dr. Grunebaum, there are a variety of ways men can help improve their reproductive health.

"A diet rich in antioxidants such as vitamins C, E and Zinc can go a long way in improving sperm health. Exercising regularly plus limiting caffeine, alcohol and tobacco intake can also help a great deal," he added.

While low sperm count is known to be a major cause of infertility, for many men, visiting a doctor or clinic to have a sperm analysis done can be a daunting task.

"The testing process itself can be a little embarrassing and even more so when faced with the prospect of exposing their condition to the doctor, nurse or office staff," he added.

Fortunately, there is now a way to test for low sperm count in the privacy of one's own home. A new

product from Fairhaven Health, the SpermCheck Fertility Test, accurately confirms if a man has a normal count (20 million per milliliter). The test can be completed in a matter of minutes and retails for around \$35. Should the SpermCheck at-home test confirm a low count, it's generally a good indicator that he should see a specialist to help further diagnose the problem.

"There are many benefits from determining early on if sperm count is a problem for you," Dr. Grunebaum said.

"The sooner an issue is pinpointed, the sooner proper treatment can be started. Treatments for male infertility typically include lifestyle changes, vitamin, mineral or herbal supplementation, prescription medication or even surgical procedures.

"But before any of that can begin, the couple has to be able to communicate and agree to take action," said Dr. Grunebaum.

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Each of the following is a type of weather event. Fill in the blanks to name that weather event.

Answers:
 1) Blizzard, 2) Earthquake,
 3) Tsunami, 4) Tornado,
 5) Cyclone, 6) Hailstorm,
 7) Flash flood

WHAT RHYMES WITH...



- List 10 words that rhyme with "rain." 1. _____ 2. _____
 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____
 7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____ 10. _____

Some answers: cane, crane, drain, grain, mane, main, pain, pane, same, vaine

The Brass Bell



Written by Cathy Sewell and illustrated by Blaise Sewell of The Curriculum Closet

Chapter Four of Six- The Ninja in the Forest

"The Coronado expedition set up their winter camp of 1540-41 in Tiguex, which is near present-day Albuquerque, New Mexico. A brutal war broke out between Coronado's men and the native Americans."

- Coronado and the Golden Cities

Sounds of footsteps and breaking branches scared the friends, and all three froze. Their silhouettes looked like a trio of oddly-shaped cactus plants.

"Who, or what, is that?" Karol whispered.

"I don't know, but it sounds big!" Hector whispered back loudly, grabbing a thick stick sitting nearby.

The sounds came closer and closer. Karol slid over by Felix and they all peered into the darkness, straining to see what was about to invade their camp.

"Hey, I smell pizza!" a loud voice said as three strange boys jumped out from behind a large tree. "How did you get them to deliver all the way out here?"

"Nobody delivered it. We just stuck the thawed slices onto our roasting sticks, see?" Hector said proudly, holding up a cheesy piece of evidence.

"Well, I've never heard of roasting a pizza over an open fire," one of the other invaders said. And when Felix looked at him, he could see the reflection of the campfire in his eyes. Felix thought it looked like pure evil.

"Hola! Would you like some pizza?" Karol tried to be friendly.

"And we also have licorice!" Felix offered.

"Well, the way I see it, we'll just take whatever we want," Evil Eyes said. "And I don't think there's anything you can do to stop us."

"Perhaps I should warn you," Hector said, trying to copy a ninja pose he saw in a movie. "I am a black belt."

"Oh, really?" the bullies challenged Hector. "Why don't you show us your best move?"

Hector swallowed hard and tried to remember some ninja moves, but the three visitors didn't seem all that impressed. They squinted their eyes, clenched their fists and moved toward the three explorers.

Right then, a Jeep pulled up and a woman wearing a green uniform jumped out. She had a clipboard and a long, metal flashlight, which brightly lit the whole campsite.

"What are you niños up to?" she asked. "You know you can't build a fire out in the open like that. This is

a national park!"

"Sorry, ma'am," Felix said, throwing dirt over the fire. "We were just hungry and a little cold."

"That's OK. Just make sure you follow park rules," she said, handing a typed list to Felix.

"And is that you, Max?" she asked the evil-eyed boy. "Your mom is gonna have your hide. Does she know where you are? Get in the Jeep - I'm taking you three home!"

"Yes, Tia Maria," the boy said sheepishly. Before whisking away the bullies in her all-terrain vehicle, the ranger jotted down the names of the three young explorers, promising to let their parents know where they were camping.

"Wow, that was close!" Karol said, after the uninvited guests disappeared over a hill. "I was scared."

"Not me!" Hector said. "I was just about to release some ninja terror on them!"

"Yeah, thankfully you didn't have to hurt them!" Felix winked at Karol. They both knew that Hector was just as scared, but he'd never in a million years admit it. They decided to let the ninja keep his pride.

Soon after, they all settled into their sleeping bags, trying to get close to the remnants of the fire for warmth. But Felix kept thinking about Eduardo and his little "accident," so he kept his distance from the fire. He fell asleep with his hand clasped around the bell.

The next morning, the three friends packed up their bags, buried the last remaining embers of the fire and set off toward Gallinas. They had trail mix and licorice for breakfast.

"So, where is this gold you speak of?" Felix asked, in his best conquistador voice.

"I told you, it's in Gallinas, and we're almost there," Hector said, walking ahead of Felix and Karol. He rubbed the gold coin he had hidden in his pocket for luck.

As they walked into Gallinas, Felix's excitement grew. "Now we'll find a golden treasure, just like Coronado!"

"What did he find on his expedition?" Karol asked Felix.

"Um, I don't know. I haven't actually gotten that far in the book yet," Felix said, a little embarrassed. Little did the three explorers know, Coronado never found any gold. In fact, he was sometimes referred to as the "cursed" conquistador.

Hector



Felix



Karol



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Congrats to all-natural local bodybuilders



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By
**PAMELA
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On Aug. 6, four Wakulla residents entered their first bodybuilding show ever and won big.

They competed at the Supernatural Bodybuilding and Figure Show PRO/AM Show at Fort Walton Beach.

These four competitors all came in first through fourth. They worked hard for their win, constant changes in their food regimens, weightlifting rou-

tines and constant cardio. Not to mention their hours of posing, walking and preparing routines for muscularity, muscle symmetry and leanness.

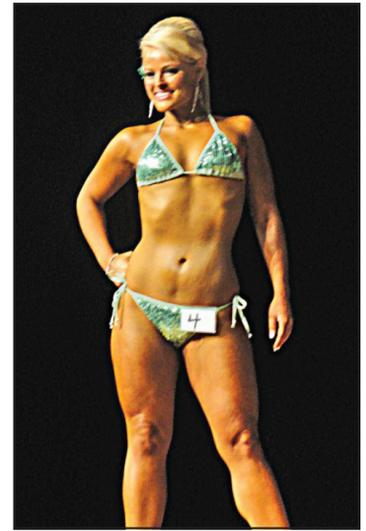
A bodybuilding contest is not an easy thing to compete in, and as we say in bodybuilding, "if it was easy, everyone would do it." But they don't.

So please congratulate the following local residents from our beloved

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Jason Lowe, 1st Place Novice Bodybuilding (one class)
Will Splitt, 2nd Place Novice Bodybuilding (one class)
Shelby Cash, 3rd Place Open Bikini (one class)
Colleen Morgan, 4th Place Open Bikini (one class)

They were all professionals; they worked hard for their win and focused on what they had to do to achieve their final goals. So congratulations to them all.

Pamela Chichester, CFT is Body-Tek 24 Hour Fitness manager. She can be reached at 926-2348.



Shelby Cash, above left, and Colleen Morgan, above. Below, Jason Lowe, left, and Will Splitt.

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWS



Eating prunes helps prevent fractures and osteoporosis

Special to The News

When it comes to improving bone health in postmenopausal women - and people of all ages, actually - a Florida State University researcher has found a simple, proactive solution to help prevent fractures and osteoporosis: eating dried plums.

"Over my career, I have tested numerous fruits, including figs, dates, strawberries and raisins, and none of them come anywhere close to having the effect on bone density that dried plums, or prunes, have," said Bahram H. Arjmandi, Florida State's Margaret A. Sitton professor and chairman of the Department of Nutrition, Food and Exercise Sciences in the College of Human Sciences.

"All fruits and vegetables have a positive effect on nutrition, but in terms of bone health, this particular food is exceptional."

Arjmandi and a group of researchers from Florida State and Oklahoma State University tested two groups of postmenopausal women.

Over a 12-month period, the first group, consisting of 55 women, was instructed to consume 100 grams of dried plums (about 10 prunes) each day, while the second - a comparative control group of 45 women - was told to consume 100 grams of dried apples.

All of the study's participants also received daily doses of calcium (500 milligrams) and vitamin D (400 international units).

The group that consumed dried plums had significantly higher bone mineral density in the ulna (one of two long bones in the forearm) and spine, in comparison with the group that ate dried apples. This, according to Arjmandi, was due in part to the ability of dried plums to suppress the rate of bone resorption, or the breakdown of bone, which tends to exceed the rate of new bone growth as people age.

The group's research, "Comparative Effects of Dried Plum and Dried Apple on Bone in Post Menopausal Women," was published

in the British Journal of Nutrition. Arjmandi conducted the research with his graduate students Shirin Hooshmand, Sheau C. Chai and Raz L. Saadat of the College of Human Sciences; Dr. Kenneth Brummel-Smith, Florida State's Charlotte Edwards Maguire professor and chairman of the Department of Geriatrics in the College of Medicine; and Oklahoma State University statistics Professor Mark E. Payton.

In the United States, about 8 million women have osteoporosis because of the sudden cessation of ovarian hormone production at the onset of menopause. What's more, about 2 million men also have osteoporosis.

"In the first five to seven postmenopausal years, women are at risk of losing bone at a rate of 3 to 5 percent per year," Arjmandi said. "However, osteoporosis is not exclusive to women and, indeed, around the age of 65, men start losing bone with the same rapidity as women."



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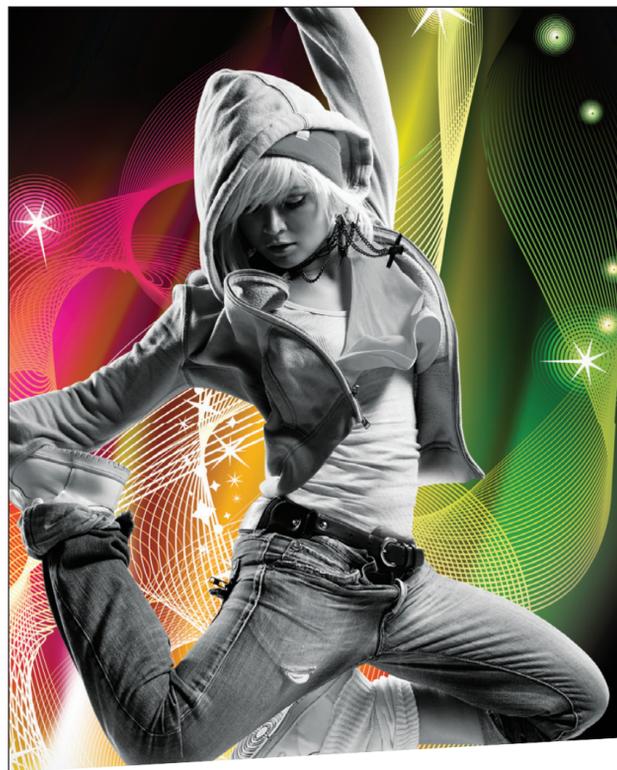
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680 Legal Notices

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

CASE NO.: 65-2010-CA-000200 DIVISION: PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD L. WESTBERRY A/K/A RICHARD LAMAR WESTBERRY, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated August 29, 2011 and entered in Case No. 65-2010-CA-000200 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for WAKULLA County, Florida wherein PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is the Plaintiff and RICHARD L. WESTBERRY A/K/A RICHARD LAMAR WESTBERRY; MELANIE S. WESTBERRY A/K/A MELANIE STURDIVANT WESTBERRY; FLORIDA COMMERCE CREDIT UNION; TENANT #1 NIKKA KELLY WESTBERRY are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the highest and best bid before or before 11:00AM, on the 29th day of September, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

COMMENCE AT AN OLD CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREE 01 MINUTE 07 SECONDS WEST 658.50 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREE 01 MINUTE 07 SECONDS WEST 658.51 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 59 SECONDS EAST 1237.93 FEET TO A POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN THENCE NORTH 10 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 34 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY A DISTANCE OF 334.54 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (PLS NO. 3293) FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN THENCE NORTH 10 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY A DISTANCE OF 377.49 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (LB NO. 732), THENCE LEAVING SAID EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY AND RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST 294.54 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (LB NO. 732), THENCE SOUTH 10 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST 377.41 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (LB NO. 732), THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 51 SECONDS WEST 293.55 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE SOUTHERLY 60.00 FEET OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS BEING SUBJECT TO A 60.00 FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES.

TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN MOBILE HOME LOCATED THEREON AS A FILE HOME DESCRIBED APONS AND ANNE THERETO: 1997, PEACHTREE, VIN# PSHGA20066A & PSHGA20066B.

A/K/A 803 OLD WOODVILLE 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 August 30, 2011.

BRENT X. THURMOND CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY -s- TAMIKA PETERSON 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.

September 8, 15, 2011

681 Foreclosure Proceedings

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

FILE NUMBER: 10-386-CA MAJESTIC ACRES LLC, a Florida Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff vs. BILLY FISHER and BARBARA FISHER, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: BILLY FISHER and BARBARA FISHER, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, judgment creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against them; the unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and judgment creditors of deceased defendants, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against them; and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and judgment creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, under, or against those unknown natural persons; and the several and respective unknown assignors, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under, or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Wakulla County, Florida:

Lot 17, Block B, WAKULLA RIVER ESTATES UNIT ONE, as per plat thereof recorded on page 41 of Plat Book No. 1 of the public records of Wakulla County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on George H. Gwyn, Esq., the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 4128, Tallahassee, Florida 926-0905, 1-800-955-8777 (TDD), 2011, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on the plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED On August 29th 2011.

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

September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2011

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

CASE NO. 11-124-CA JLT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, Plaintiff, vs.

TOMMY E. TANNER; MICHELLE R. TANNER; WAKULLA COUNTY; and UNKNOWN TENANTS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Final Judgment entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Wakulla County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Wakulla County, Florida, described as:

Lots 32 and 33, Block 26 of Greiner's Addition to Town of Crawfordville as map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1 of the Public Records of Wakulla County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, Crawfordville, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on September 29, 2011. Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, other than the property owner, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

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

September 8, 15, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 11-129-CA DIVISION:

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,

vs. ALENDA D. TRUSIK, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION To: ALENDA D. TRUSIK BRIAN J. TRUSIK Last Known Address: 8334 Caplock Rd Tallahassee, FL 32311-4176 Current Address: 8334 Caplock Rd Tallahassee, FL 32311

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

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Wakulla County, Florida:

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Albertelli Law, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 23028, Tampa, FL 33623, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 19th day of August, 2011.

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

September 8, 15, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 11-93-CA AMERIS BANK, a Georgia Bank 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 100 Jacksonville, Florida 32256

Plaintiff, vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIR, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF LYLE F. RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF BETTY C. RINKEL A/K/A BETTY RAYLEY RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, DANNY DANFORD, MRS. RINKEL, JERRY RINKEL, AMBER GREENE, BARBARA WALLACE, NANCY SYKES, CARIS DAVIS AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF 25 Elizabeth Street, Crawfordville, Florida 32327.

Plaintiff, vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIR, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF LYLE F. RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF BETTY C. RINKEL A/K/A BETTY RAYLEY RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, DANNY DANFORD, MRS. RINKEL, JERRY RINKEL, AMBER GREENE, BARBARA WALLACE, NANCY SYKES, CARIS DAVIS AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF 25 Elizabeth Street, Crawfordville, Florida 32327.

Plaintiff, vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIR, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF LYLE F. RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF BETTY C. RINKEL A/K/A BETTY RAYLEY RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, DANNY DANFORD, MRS. RINKEL, JERRY RINKEL, AMBER GREENE, BARBARA WALLACE, NANCY SYKES, CARIS DAVIS AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF 25 Elizabeth Street, Crawfordville, Florida 32327.

Plaintiff, vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF LYLE F. RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF BETTY C. RINKEL A/K/A BETTY RAYLEY RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, DANNY DANFORD, MRS. RINKEL, JERRY RINKEL, AMBER GREENE, BARBARA WALLACE, NANCY SYKES, CARIS DAVIS AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF 25 Elizabeth Street, Crawfordville, Florida 32327.

Plaintiff, vs.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a civil action has been filed against you in the Circuit Court, County of Wakulla, State of Florida, for damages in excess of \$15,000.00. You are required to file a written response with the Court and serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Timothy D. Padgett, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2878 Remington Green Circle, Tallahassee, Florida 32308, at least thirty (30) days from the date of first publication, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated this 18th day of August, 2011

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

September 8, 15, 2011

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE #2008-142-FC SHORE FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. D/B/A UNITED WHOLESAL MORTGAGE

PLAINTIFF VS. WILLIAM P. LALLY ET AL.

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated 8/25/2011 entered in Civil Case No. 2008-142-FC of the Circuit Court in and for WAKULLA County, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE located at 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327 at 1:00 p.m. on the 29th day of September, 2011 the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block "H", of Springwood Subdivision, Phase II, a subdivision as per Map or Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, at Page 14 and through 17, of the Public Records of Wakulla County, Florida. Together with a 1997 REDM Doublewide Mobile Home, VIN #s FLA14611088A and FLA14611088B, Title #s 71720938 and 71720939. Dated this 25th day of August, 2011.

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.

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

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Susan Wilson, ADA Coordinator 301 South Monroe Street Tallahassee, FL 32301 850.577.4401 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

September 8, 125, 2011

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

Case #: 2010 CA-000298 Division #:

Florida Commerce Credit Union Plaintiff, -vs-

Melissa Nicole Carmichael a/k/a Melissa Carmichael and James Lee Carmichael a/k/a James L. Carmichael a/k/a James Carmichael, Wife and Husband, Clerk of Circuit Court Wakulla County Florida; Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated 8/25/11, entered in Civil Case No. 2010-CA-000298 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein Florida Commerce Credit Union, Plaintiff and Melissa Nicole Carmichael a/k/a Melissa Carmichael and James Lee Carmichael a/k/a James Carmichael a/k/a James Carmichael, Wife and Husband are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE LOBBY OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT CHURCH STREET, HIGHWAY 319, CRAWFORDVILLE, FLORIDA AT 11:00 A.M. on 11/10/11 the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Parcel "C"

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 2-SOUTH, RANGE 1 WEST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 57 SECONDS WEST 171.30 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED #2919), THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 17 SECONDS WEST 139.85 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT, THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST 129.91 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT LYING ON THE EASTERLY MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY OF LONNIE RAKER ROAD, THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY CONTINUE NORTH 89 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST 30.00 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED #7160) LYING ON THE WESTERLY MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY OF LONNIE RAKER ROAD, THENCE RUN SOUTH 01 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID WESTERLY MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY 263.85 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED #7160), THENCE LEAVING SAID WESTERLY MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST 1164.43 FEET TIP AM IRON PIPE, THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST 896.19 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED #7160) MARKING THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE NORTH 00 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST 871.04 FEET TO AN OLD AXLE, THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 02 SECONDS EAST 322.50 FEET TO AN OLD AXLE, THENCE RUN NORTH 88 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST 59.61 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED #2919), THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 45 SECONDS WEST 758.57 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT LYING ON THE EASTERLY MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY OF LONNIE RAKER ROAD, THENCE RUN SOUTH 11 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 03 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY 16.33 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED #7160), THENCE LEAVING SAID MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 45 SECONDS WEST 1143.73 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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.

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

September 8, 15, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 2011-170-CA GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC, 225 Town Park Drive, Suite 325 Kennesaw, GA 30144-3710

Plaintiff, vs.

STEPHEN M. ROBBINS A/K/A STEVE M. ROBBINS, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEPHEN M. ROBBINS A/K/A STEVE M. ROBBINS, ANGELA K. ROBBINS, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANGELA K. ROBBINS, CIT LOAN CORPORATION, successor in interest to the CIT Group/Consumer Finance, Inc., MONOGRAM CREDIT CARD BANK OF GEORGIA, a corporation and HSBC BANK NEVADA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, successor in interest to Direct Merchants Credit Card Bank, National Association.

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