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Concerns about Talquin's water advisory

Several county officials indicate they weren't properly notified about the utility's boil water notice

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After a boiled water advisory was issued by Talquin Electric Cooperative to all 6,000 water customers on Oct. 7 because E. coli contamination was discovered in a Wakulla County well, acting director of the Wakulla County Health Department, Pad Juarez, felt it

was necessary to provide an update to the citizens and county commission.

At the Oct. 17 commission meeting, Juarez told everyone the water was safe and the well was still currently offline.

Numerous tests have been done and there was no contamination found in the distribution lines, Juarez said.

"This is a very unusual case," Juarez said.

Arzt added, "There's not widespread contamination."

The advisory was rescinded on Monday, Oct.

10, but some people are still seeking answers.

The well tested positive for fecal contamination on Oct. 3 from a well that is used about two hours per day. Once it was found there was contamination, Talquin was required to contact the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. The county health department is also required to be notified.

However, in this incident, Juarez said he was not contacted.

Juarez said he found out from a citizen.

"Mistakes were made,"



Juarez said.

Commissioner Mike Stewart also expressed his frustration in not being notified of the advisory by Talquin, but instead having to see it on the news.

Talquin is working on improving its notification system, Commissioner Lynn Artz said.

'Mistakes were made,' says a county health official who heard about Talquin's boil water notice from a citizen

They are looking at developing a notification system that will call a customer's home phone with the advisory.

Arzt said the well that tested positive is only used when there is a high demand and was offline for electrical servicing. A sample from Oct. 3 tested positive, however, the well was turned back on and

wasn't turned off until Oct. 4 when Talquin learned of the result.

The reason for the delay between notifying customers and getting a positive result on the initial screening is because the time it takes to test the samples again.

Arzt said she was told that the potential number of people that could have been affected was only about 20 homes, not the 6,000 that were informed.

After numerous tests were performed, there was only the one initial positive result, all the rest came back negative.

Making history



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HISTORICAL MEETING: Members of the Historical Society's board at the annual meeting last week at Wakulla Springs Lodge: Cal Jamison, Terri Gerrell, Herb Donaldson, Arlene Vause, Scott Joyner, Cathy Frank, Richard Harden, Brent Thurmond, Tanya Lynn, Caroline Harvey, Mark Perrin, Betty Green and Ryan Laird.

Wakulla County Historical Society celebrates its 20th anniversary

By HERB DONALDSON
Special to The News

The Wakulla County Historical Society held its annual meeting last week while simultaneously launching the 20th anniversary of the organization.

"The annual meeting is a wonderful opportunity to honor those in Wakulla County that support us," says Cathy Frank, president of the historical Society. "We collect, preserve and exhibit a history that is always in the making. And it's not just local; we help many outside of our area research information on the history of Wakulla. This event gives us a chance to see everyone and announce our plans of moving forward."

The event, held at the historic Wakulla Springs Lodge on Tuesday,

Oct. 11, was well-attended by many who have stamped their personal brand on the county's colorful past. This included former Wakulla County Judge, Mike Carter.

Carter's ancestral relations to Wakulla go back to his great-great grandfather, John Manning Roberts, who arrived in the 1850s. Carter speaks of the days when he first started practicing law in the county and how those days could've been much worse had it not been for Judge A. L. Porter.

Porter, a native of Mount Pleasant, Texas, began a legal career that lasted more than 60 years. Under Judge R. Don McLeod, he would serve as county attorney. He was appointed as county judge in 1932.

"Porter was the authority, along

with Jewel Hudson, on property records," explains Carter. "He (Porter) wasn't interested in doing the divorces and trial work, so he'd send all the cases down to me. They kept me alive and practicing. I would've starved without that work."

Carter was a former district attorney in Atlanta, involved in criminal law for the state, and familiar with the trial process by way of the first-degree murders and state prosecution cases he'd previously worked.

He will speak about his former life as county judge this coming November, at the Historical Society's monthly meeting, held every second Tuesday of the month.

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CITY OF SOPCHOPPY

Lara Edwards replaces her husband, David, on city commission

David Edwards steps down from the city commission to work as Wakulla County administrator. Lara Edwards has to leave her job as executive assistant to the county administrator, and is chosen to take his seat on the city commission

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After the resignation of Sopchoppy City Commissioner David Edwards, the city was looking for a replacement and his wife, Lara Edwards, volunteered to take over.

The commission voted

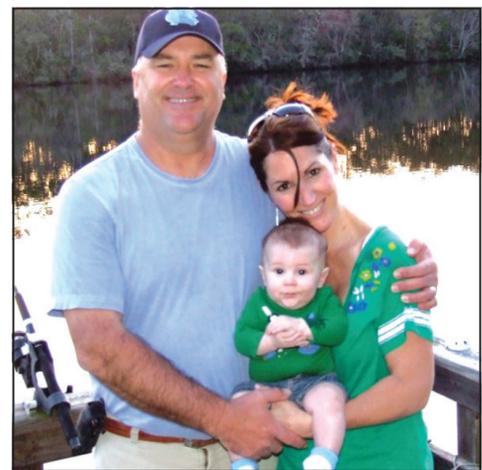
unanimously to replace David Edwards with Lara Edwards. He was elected to the commission in 2010 and resigned from the commission after being hired as the county administrator. He started as county administrator on Oct. 1.

Lara Edwards said she always wanted to join the commission, even before her husband was elected.

"I've always been interested in doing it," she said. But said she felt she was too shy.

When her husband was hired as the county administrator, she said she approached City Clerk Jackie Lawhon to find out how she could replace him.

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Facebook photo of David and Lara Edwards with their son, Alex.

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Kids are often domestic violence's hidden victims

Domestic violence affects children too, and a powerful documentary shown last week illustrates the impacts on four families

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Although children living in a home surrounded by domestic violence may not be the ones being verbally, mentally or physically abused, they are still victims.

This was the message presented at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Wakulla County Domestic and Sexual Violence Task Force.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and the task force wanted to bring awareness to not only those being abused, but also to these hidden victims of domestic violence.

Licensed Clinical Social Worker Rita Haney, the guest speaker, said the children also carry the scars of domestic violence. With the scars

comes fear and despair, which are the building blocks for anger.

"Domestic violence is a loss. Loss of trust. Loss of respect. Loss of self-esteem. And eventually, loss of self," Haney said.

Those in attendance were shown a moving and powerful documentary, "Hidden Victims: Children of Domestic Violence," which tells the story of four different families and the short and long term impacts domestic violence has on the lives of the children involved.

One story involves a brother and sister who grew up watching and listening to their parents fight. Their father was abusive to their mother

and one day the teenage son became violent after seeing the abuse and stabbed his father.

When he was interviewed, the son said that he just wanted the fighting and abuse to stop.

Haney said children tend to become depressed or angry. In this instance, the son became angry.

According to the video, 85 percent of people incarcerated grew up in a violent home.

The video reveals the consequences of living with domestic violence.

A man, who was

'Domestic violence is a loss. Loss of trust. Loss of respect. Loss of self-esteem. And eventually, loss of self,' says a local counselor.

raised in an abusive home and now shares his experience, said mothers and fathers who are victims of domestic violence don't realize that by staying in the unhealthy relationship, they are raising a victim or an abuser.

Haney said children of domestic violence are trapped. She added that there are two parties responsible for the children, the victim and the perpetrator. The full responsibility is not solely on the victim.

A case of an abuser was depicted in the story of a married man in his 20s who has two young children. When he was 5, he witnessed his father try to kill his mother. He stopped his father, who then killed himself.

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CITY OF ST. MARKS

Another company is renting at the former St. Marks Refinery

The former refinery, known as Innovation Park, now has two tenants paying rent – and another interested in using the dock

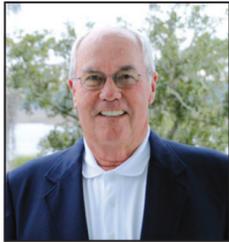
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The city of St. Marks has another tenant at Innovation Park, also known as the St. Marks Refinery site.

The city entered into a lease agreement with Sunland Construction Inc. for two months. The company needed a place to store its equipment and will pay the city \$500 a month to do so.

Currently, one of the buildings on the property is being rented by Water Resource Technologies. They have been there since March 1 and also pay \$500 a month.

City Manager Zoe Mansfield said she would like to rent out the other larger



St. Marks Mayor
Chuck Shields

building on the property, but it is in need of repair and does not have electricity.

Mayor Chuck Shields said the city should take the \$1,000 they will

receive from the two-month lease and put it towards getting electricity in that building.

Commissioner Phil Cantner said he would like to see any money made off the property be put back into it.

Mansfield said someone is also interested in using the dock on the site. A man called from Louisiana who wants to bring

truck bodies to ship to Texas and then to Mexico for assembly. However, the dock is in need of repair, Mansfield said.

The commission agreed to allow her to use money received from the two leases to repair the dock. The city will issue a request for proposals for an engineer to look at the dock and see what needs to be fixed.

"The more we can improve it, the more we can charge for it," Shields said of the site.

In other news:
• The city will hold a public workshop on Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. to discuss an EPA grant for cleaning up the refinery site.

Mansfield said the city applied for the \$200,000 grant and the public workshop is a requirement to be considered.

• Lawyer Rhonda DiVagno Morris, with the city's law firm, updated the commission on an ordinance regarding the city's cemetery.

The commission agreed to increase the

fees for out-of-town residents to be buried in the cemetery from \$1,000 to \$2,500. They also wanted to seclude out-of-town residents to a portion of the cemetery.

Morris said the fee change could be done by resolution, but they have been unable to locate the current resolution.

She also said the city needed to determine what is considered out-of-town and what the residency requirement would be. She suggested a person who lives in St. Marks permanently and is eligible to vote in St. Marks.

Mansfield asked if renters would be considered a resident. The lawyer said they would.

The commission agreed to say domicile instead of residence and to include that their residency must be verified in order to pay the in-town fee.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at city hall starting with a workshop at 6 p.m. The regular meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Lara Edwards replaces her husband, David, on Sopchoppy city commission

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Lara Edwards previously worked as the executive assistant to the county administrator and with her husband taking over as county administrator, she would not be able to hold that position any longer. She resigned and said she is now a stay at home mom with the time to be able to serve on the commission.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "The city of Sopchoppy is important to me."

Commissioner Richard Harden welcomed her to the commission.

"You're employed now, it just doesn't pay much," Harden said and gave a laugh.

Lara Edwards said she plans to run in June 2012

'I'm excited about it,' Lara Edwards says of serving of the city commission. 'The city of Sopchoppy is important to me.'

when the term expires.

In other news:
• Harden was appointed to serve another term as the commission's representative on the Wakulla County Tourist Development Council. Harden was recently selected as the council's chairman.

• Commissioner Martha Evans was appointed to the Apalachee Regional Planning Council to serve as the commission's representative, replacing David Edwards.

• City Clerk Jackie

Lawhon gave an update to the commission of the various projects going on around the city. The city purchased fans to install at the pavilion at city park, but currently do not have the staff to install them.

Improvements are also being made to the Sopchoppy Gymnasium. The city had planned to replace the windows, but the cost is too high so they will be cleaning them up and repairing them instead. There is also a plan to repair the bars at the gym and the entrance.

Lawhon said there is some cement missing, wires showing and some parts are broken.

The next Sopchoppy City Commission meeting will be held on Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Veteran's Day parade set for Nov. 5

Special to The News

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners in conjunction with Wakulla Christian School is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Veteran's Day Parade through downtown Crawfordville on Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning at 10 a.m. to pay tribute to Wakulla County Veterans.

The theme of this year's

parade will be, "Honoring All Who Served."

The event will kick off with a Veteran Reunion breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at Hudson Park. This breakfast will be free to all veterans and their spouses.

Please come out and help us make this Fifth Annual Veteran's Day Parade and Ceremony a great success.

Additionally, a ceremony

honoring our local veterans will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the pavilion in Hudson Park to be led by Wakulla County Veterans Services Officer J.D. Johnson.

Those interested in participating in the parade should contact Wakulla Christian School at (850) 926-5583. For more information call J.D. Johnson, at 926-0919 ext. 437.

Kids: domestic violence's hidden victims

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Because of his past, this man has become an abuser. He is mentally and emotionally abusive to his wife.

Haney said this man doesn't know how to deal with his anger and is hurting.

The man spoke of his violent tendencies and his history of getting into fights. In the video, he said that a gun would kill someone, but hitting someone with a baseball bat can cause a lot more pain.

"I hurt, so I want you to hurt and maybe then I won't hurt so much," Haney said

of the man's statement.

In the video, this man also talks about how he deals with his own children, or how he doesn't. He tells them to go to their room a lot, especially if they are crying. When the man was a child, his father would lock him in a room whenever he was being abusive to his wife.

Haney said he doesn't know how to be a parent and learned this from his own childhood.

"His children are scared of him and he's scared of them," Haney said.

She added, "When you're trained, what else do you

do?"

Haney said people only began talking about domestic violence two to three generations ago, and some people still don't talk about it. If it isn't talked about, it can't be avoided.

She added that if someone is a victim, they need support and someone to talk to. However, those who were victims as children tend to have a hard time trusting and being honest so that they can receive help.

"If you started covering up the softest parts of you at such a young age," Haney said it makes it difficult to open up to someone.

"Shame and guilt keep us quiet," Haney said.

During the month of October and the rest of the year, the task force asks that citizens join together and declare the Wakulla County a zero tolerance zone for domestic violence and work with agencies, like the Refuge House, to provide women and children the safety which should be theirs by right.

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COUNTY COMMISSION

Board to administer \$74,000 grant for Scenic Byway

The grant for the Big Bend Scenic Byway will pay for four video tour podcasts, updating the current guide and other improvements. Some question, though, whether the materials would focus too much on maritime heritage and not other aspects of the area

By JENNIFER JENSEN
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The process of adding signs to identify attractions along the Big Bend Scenic Byway, as well as produce four video tour podcasts, update the current guide and implement the Byway Ambassador Program, is moving forward.

The Big Bend Scenic Byway was awarded a grant for \$74,315 in April from the National Scenic Byway Program, which is administered by the Florida Department of Transportation. Florida Foresight submitted the application for the Big Bend Scenic Byway in March 2010.

Once the grant was awarded, there was a need for a Local Agency Partner Agreement in order to administer the funds, which could not be a non-profit agency. The Wakulla County Commission was approached and agreed to serve as the grantee, with the Wakulla County Tourist Development Council acting as the administrator of the grant.

At the Oct. 17 commission meeting, the commission accepted the funds for the grant and agreed to advertise for request for proposals for consulting

services to coordinate the work involved.

"We're ready to move forward," said TDC Director Pam Portwood.

There was also a need for the commission to approve a work authorization form for Portwood for up to \$8,050 for additional services that will be required to administer the grant, including project initiation, reporting and documentation. This amount will be paid from the grant funds.

Under the amended agreement with Portwood and the county, a separate work authorization form must be completed for things that are outside the director's scope of work and approved by the commission.

During the commission meeting, Commissioner Lynn Artz expressed concern that is seemed, by looking at the scope of work, that the four tour itineraries and video podcasts were going to center around maritime heritage, and not the four themes of the byway: waterways, woods, way of life and wildlife.

Portwood said a lot of the video tours will center around that theme because of a report that was drafted at a maritime heritage symposium held in August. The report will be used as the basis or beginning point for developing the byway tours and videos. However, she said all four themes will be covered.

Artz said she would feel more comfortable if the scope of work in the RFP referenced those themes.

"So it's no so linked to the symposium," Artz said.

Portwood said it is definitely linked and the report would be included because she wanted the consultant

to use the report to develop the tours and itineraries.

She added that those who attended the symposium were interested in being a part of the tours and she wanted the consultant to use that contact information.

Resident Chuck Hess said he was also concerned because it seemed it was just going to focus on maritime heritage.

"We live in one of the most ecological areas in the country," Hess said.

That needs to be focused on and marketed, he said.

Portwood stressed that it was not just going to focus on maritime heritage and agreed to add the four themes in the scope of work for the RFP.

"We promote all things along the byway," Portwood said.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the funds, advertise for a RFP and approve the work authorization form.

In other matters: • Wakulla County Extension Office Interim Director Shelley Swenson introduced the new director, Les Harrison, who will start on Oct. 31.

The interview process was implemented by the University of Florida after the resignation of former director, Steve Jackson.

Swenson said Harrison was working in the Leon County office and covered a region that included Wakulla County.

"It's a good fit," Swenson said. "This man is going to be busy."

Harrison said he was looking forward to the job.

• The application for a change of zoning from commercial to residential for 20 lots within Commodore

Commons in Crawfordville was put off until a later meeting.

County Planner Melissa Corbett said lots 1 through 3 asked to be removed from the rezoning application, which would mean the county would need to re-advertise.

A 30-day notice of the meeting when the item will be heard is required.

The item has received some attention with many opposing the zoning change because they feel it goes

against the Crawfordville Town Plan.

Commissioner Lynn Artz previously stated her desire to keep it commercial in hopes that a multi-use development would be created, with businesses downstairs and residences upstairs.

• Another item that has received a lot of attention is an ordinance establishing the Tourist Development Council Plan. That issue was also tabled to the Nov. 7 meeting.

• During the meeting, the board received an update regarding the Cajal Posey Road closure from project engineer Elliott Varnum.

Varnum said there were numerous issues during the construction. He estimated that it would be Nov. 21 before everything was cleaned up and the road was ready to be used again.

The next commission meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Portwood's insurance canceled

The county determines that the TDC director isn't eligible for health insurance

By JENNIFER JENSEN
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Pam Portwood

After determining that Tourist Development Council Director Pam Portwood was ineligible to receive health insurance under the county's group plan, she was removed, according to County Administrator David Edwards.

Portwood was added to the county's health coverage in May 2010 by a four to one vote of the Wakulla County Commission.

Since that time, Portwood's contract with the county has been amended. In May, Portwood's contract did not include a certain number of hours per week. When her contract was amended in September, 20 hours per week was added.

Office of Management and Budget Coordinator Deborah DuBose said under the county's agreement with CHP, in order to receive health insurance, one must work 30 hours per week.

Edwards said.

Prior to being removed from the county's health insurance, several citizens had raised concern over Portwood receiving health insurance because she did not meet the requirements of CHP.

Resident Hugh Taylor said, "If it was cancelled, that means that CHP could have denied any claims the TDC director made, leaving the county with a terrible and costly financial liability."

Taylor, along with several other residents, have brought up numerous issues with the TDC and its director at various commission meetings. They voiced concern over Portwood's contract, which has since been amended, as well as the lack of a Tourist Development Plan, which is on the agenda for the Nov. 7 meeting.

Many have stated that this group of citizens is on a witch hunt and its target is Portwood.

Taylor contends that it isn't a witch hunt. He is concerned that the county isn't following its own procedures and there is a lack of oversight within the county, he said.

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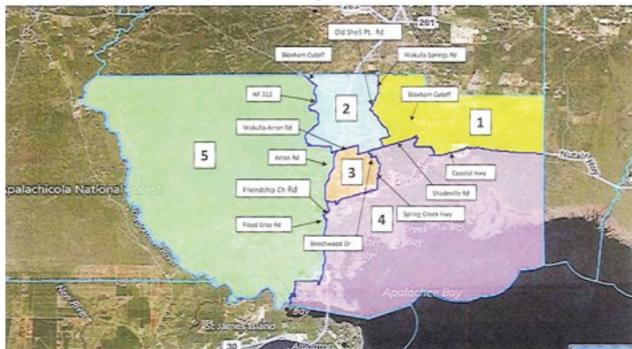
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The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on November 7, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327 to Consider:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 1, PARAGRAPH (E) OF THE FLORIDA CONSTITUTION; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION OF RECITALS; PROVIDING FOR REVISED COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS BASED ON THE 2010 CENSUS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THE REVISED DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 124.02(1), FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Proposed Changes, 2010 Census



District	Population
District 1	7200/5893*
District 2	5885
District 3	5885
District 4	5886
District 5	5884

* 5893 population accounts for 1307 inmates currently listed at Wakulla Correctional Facility on 7/25/11 (Maximum Capacity for Wakulla Correctional is 1397).

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

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Comment & Opinion

readers speak out

Hazardous Waste Day is Oct. 29



By **JO ANN PALMER**
Director, KWCB

Keep Wakulla County Beautiful in conjunction with ESG Operations and the Jefferson County Solid Waste Management Division have scheduled their fall Hazardous Waste Amnesty Day for Saturday, Oct. 29.

The collection will take place at the Public Works Department (ESG), 340 Trice Lane, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As in previous years, households and businesses can bring their hazardous waste for free disposal.

We will have volunteers to assist you in unloading your vehicle.

Last year, we had 298 vehicles come thru in spite of the threat of rain, and this year, we hope to increase that number. Also this year, businesses will be able to dispose of their hazardous materials without an appointment.

If you are affiliated with a business or school and have items for disposal, please have your representative come early. If you have any questions, please call KWCB at (850) 745-7111 or email us at helpkwcb@gmail.com.

Hazardous waste is called "hazardous" because it represents materials that can harm our children, pets

and our environment when disposed of improperly or illegally.

Any products or items that can burn easily, are corrosive or will irritate your skin, generate heat or can explode, or are poisonous to humans or animals, are potentially dangerous. Anything that is a chemical compound or chemical waste with at least one ingredient that is harmful to humans or the environment is hazardous waste.

In addition, as in previous years, there will be a chemist onsite to evaluate anything you are unsure of, so don't hesitate to bring any questionable items.

It is important that we prevent these items from reaching our sensitive aquifer here in Wakulla County. Proper disposal is critical to make sure we preserve our environment.

We will be collecting the following items:

- Household cleaners – such as oven cleaners, wood and metal cleaners and polishers, toilet bowl cleaners, disinfectants, drain openers.

- Automotive products – such as car batteries, oil and fuel additives, grease and rust solvents, carburetor and fuel injector cleaners, air conditioning refrigerants, starter fluids, body putty, antifreeze/coolant, contaminated motor oil, gasoline, diesel and kerosene.

- Home maintenance and improvement products – such as paint, paint thinners, paint strippers and removers, adhesives.

- Lawn and garden products – such as herbicides, pesticides, rat poison, fungi-

cides, wood preservatives.

- Electronics (anything that plugs into an electric outlet) – such as old computers, computer parts, televisions, DVD players, VCRs, radios, cell phones, satellite dishes, and other small appliances.

- Miscellaneous – all batteries such as automotive, lithium, alkaline, and button batteries, fingernail polish remover, pool chemicals, photo processing chemicals, reactive material, aerosols/compressed gas, fluorescent bulbs and tubes.

We will NOT be accepting tires, ammunition, fireworks, explosives, medical or biological waste or medicine.

The new public access hours of operation at the Wakulla landfill are Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. ONLY. No hazardous waste or potentially hazardous items should ever be placed in your garbage.

We will also be collecting packing materials such as Styrofoam peanuts, plastic bubble wrap and plastic, single-use shopping bags.

No cardboard boxes please. You should place cardboard in your Waste Pro recycle bin.

It is always a good idea to keep chemicals in their original, labeled containers for proper identification and to store hazardous materials out of the reach of children and pets.

Remember, reuse when possible, reduce your personal trash and recycle. It's good for everybody.

Jo Ann Palmer is the director of Keep Wakulla County Beautiful.

Working to identify mental illness

By **RITA HANEY**

According to the Academy of Children and Adolescent Psychiatry, about 5 percent of the general population of children and adolescents suffer from depression.

Depression is a serious debilitating illness in both children and adults. Children may exhibit different behaviors than adults; children may have more energy and not seem sad.

Children and adolescents who cause trouble at home or at school might suffer from depression. Because the child does not seem sad both parents and teachers may not realize that disruptive behavior is a sign of depression.

When asked directly, children may be able to say they are sad. Depressed adolescents may abuse alcohol or other drugs as a way of trying to feel better. We call this behavior in adults "self-medicating."

Early diagnosis and treatment are essential. Depression is a real illness. Comprehensive treatment often includes both individual and family therapy as well as medication.

One or more of the following can be a sign(s) of depression:

- Frequent sadness, crying
- Decreased interest in favorite activities
- Hopelessness

- Persistent boredom, low energy
- Social isolation, poor communication
- Low self-esteem and guilt
- Increased irritability, anger or hostility

- Difficulty with relationships with peers and/or family

- Frequent complaints of physical illness (headaches, stomach aches)

- Frequent absences from school, poor performance and poor concentration in school

- A major change in eating and/or sleeping patterns

- Talk of or efforts to run away from home

- Thoughts or expressions of suicide or self-injury behavior

Parents and teachers together make our best line of defense for our children's health and well-being.

NAMI Wakulla and Wakulla County Schools are offering a one day training at Crawfordville Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

For more information contact NAMI Wakulla 926-1033 or Tanya English, 926-0065 ext. 252; or wakullaschooldistrict.org.

Rita Haney, LCSW is a counselor working in Crawfordville. She can be reached at 926-2039.

Most popular stories online:

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Youth coalition announces Operation Santa

Editor, The News:

The Wakulla County Coalition for Youth has begun its second annual Operation Santa.

Due to the outpouring of support received last year we were able to provide some holiday happiness to some 50 families in our community. We are initiating efforts now to help as many Wakulla families as possible.

We wish to coordinate further this year, with other Wakulla organizations and churches in collecting and providing for families in need. We are asking for new or lightly used clothing, household items, toys, books, food or other items that may benefit a family in need. Financial support is also needed.

Your organization can adopt a family or child in need to help directly and the coalition will help coordinate this effort.

READERS WRITE:

Scott Joyner at the Wakulla County Public Library has generously offered to assist by offering the library as a collection point for donated items. The library is located at 4650 Crawfordville Highway.

Look for our ad to run in The Wakulla News and on the WCCY website to find out how you can help a family in our community.

If you can help, please contact the Coalition by calling 926-3526.

All of the organizations that make up your Coalition for Youth believe in our youth, and we very much wish to provide some measure of happiness to as many of them as possible during this coming holiday season.

Thank you so very much.

Bruce Ashley
President
Coalition for Youth

Get rid of the FCAT – let teachers teach

Editor, The News:

Our teachers are suffering, our students are suffering.

Teachers aren't able to teach. Students aren't wanting to learn.

Teachers are teaching what they have to for their paycheck, and their students are learning what they have to for the FCAT. The joy of learning is being tested out of both.

The art of penmanship is not even considered when testing math, science and reading. It's being tested out of existence. Bubble the an-

swer, push a button. When the population forgets the simple concept of putting pen to paper and the joy of learning, where does that leave the next generation?

Stop the FCAT! Let teachers decide how to conduct their educational process. Do away with the FCAT before it does away with our teachers. "Solidarity." Unite!

Great teachers are leaving us. They are running for the hills because we aren't allowing them to teach. They are losing their jobs, their pay and their benefits.

Write your legislator. Tell

them to do away with the FCAT. Let teachers teach and students learn.

Get politicians out of the classrooms unless they are going to teach the next generation.

Our children are graduating and can't write in cursive and have kindergarten print thanks to "technology."

God bless the teachers of the world. Where would we be without them? – Ignorant.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Williams
Crawfordville

Salli Squitieri is helping artists, musicians

Editor, The News:

I would like to take a moment to thank Salli Squitieri at The Frog & the Hummingbird in Sopchoppy for her efforts to help all local artists and musicians.

Her monthly "Street Fair" was a joy to attend. For those unaware, she puts this on the first Saturday of every month. She focuses on local artists, craftspeople and musicians. The music is all day and there is a nice variety of vendors.

I hope the city of Sopchoppy will start opening the museum restrooms for this event. After all, why spend all that money to build them if they are only used twice a year? Though the event is not very large at this time, I believe that it will grow as

more people talk about it. The city should be doing everything it can to encourage this type of event that will help bring people out to mingle with others and to support the local businesses.

I have displayed my crafts at Worm Gruntin' and Mighty Mullet festivals, among others here in the county. The difference with Salli is she really cares how the vendors and the public are enjoying the event.

She wants everyone to connect with each other and feel the warmth of a true community.

Thanks so much, Salli, and keep up the good work.

Christina Fusco
Sopchoppy

Why aren't businesses allowed to recycle?

Editor, The News:

This is a letter being emailed to our commissioners. Keep Wakulla County Beautiful and a few other people I know will love to hear about this situation. I hope that other businesses in our county will understand my concern and how upset this makes me.

To the Wakulla County Board of Commissioners,

My name is Jeff True and I work with my mother who owns Talk O' The Town Deli. I have a couple of serious concerns that I would like some answers to. All of my questions are regarding this new garbage system that you have thrown at the residents and businesses of the county.

First off, it was quite the surprise to us that as everyone who owned a home had received their trash cans and recycle bins and we, as a business, sat and waited until the first week of trash pick up went by, wondering where our can was.

Nowhere in the newspaper or anywhere else did it say that businesses had to call and set up their own contract with Waste Pro. We did call and set it up and within a week received our trash can and recycle bin.

For the past week, we have been collecting our

trash and recycling and waiting for a pick up, of course they have told us pick up is on Fridays and there was no pick up. They changed us to Tuesday without letting us know in any way.

On to the most serious of my complaints.

As two weeks have gone by, our recycle bin has been overflowing, blowing all over our parking lot, yet again wondering when our pick up is.

After numerous phone calls to Waste Pro, I have learned that Waste Pro has no intentions of picking up any recycling from any commercial business in Wakulla County. I asked them why we were given a recycle bin, and I was told it was a mistake, we were not supposed to have it. I was instructed to take the bin home and use it there.

Our doors have been open for going on three years and we have always taken recycling very seriously. We have been doing it for 12 to 15 years. Waste Pro told us that we are to throw everything away, that it was not cost-effective for the company to pick up recycling from businesses because there was so much of it.

The businesses of this county are the biggest producers of recycled goods.

Every recyclable item we throw away washes out what the residential properties recycle.

Is this something that you the commissioners were aware of?

If so, why was the public not informed?

I want to know what the commissioners will be doing about this issue, to correct it and make sure that businesses are offered the same services as residential.

Mark my words that if I hear nothing back, or that nothing is going to be done about this issue, I will involve every "green" group, organization and person that I can find to stand with me and make sure that recycling is available to "all" taxpaying entities in this county.

I REFUSE to take steps backwards, knowing how hard it was to go forward, just because the elected leaders of our county decided to dump the garbage issue on someone else.

I may be contacted by email at jeffstudio54@yahoo.com, by cell phone at 545-5518, or at Talk O' The Town Deli at 926-3500.

I thank you for your time, and will be waiting for your responses.

Jeff True
Crawfordville

Thank you for support of benefit

Editor, The News:

An open letter to the Wakulla County Board of Realtors, friends and family:

Please accept my heartfelt thank you for your time, donations and attending the benefit on my behalf. I'm overwhelmed by

the success of the benefit and appreciate everyone who made this possible!

Thank you all so much.

Wendy Maxey
Crawfordville

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Relay for Life holds its Kick Off on Oct. 11

Cancer survivors Marge and Jerry Kinder say support is key for battling cancer

By RACHEL PIENTA
Special to The News

Survivors are the reason we Relay.

Survivor Jerry Kinder shared his cancer survival story with more than 70 Wakulla community members at the recent Relay for Life Kick Off event.

Jerry Kinder was diagnosed with bladder cancer in 2010. He is presently cancer free, following several chemotherapy treatments.

Although he lives in Crawfordville, he sees doctors at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa on a regular basis.

He noted the importance of early detection.

"The two key factors in cancer are what type of cancer one acquires and how soon it is detected, so treatment can begin before it metastasizes," he said.

After that, Jerry Kinder agreed with Marge Kinder, that the support given to someone battling cancer makes a huge difference.

"I am very, very grateful for the support and prayers of family and friends," he said.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a life-changing event that gives everyone in communities across the globe a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and fight back against the disease.

At Relay, teams of people camp out at a local high

school, park or fairground and take turns walking or running around a track or path.

Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times during the event. Because cancer never sleeps, Relays are overnight events up to 24 hours in length.

Relay began in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt, a colorectal surgeon in Tacoma, Wash., ran and walked around a track for 24 hours to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Since then, Relay has grown from a single man's passion to fight cancer into the world's largest movement to end the disease.

Each year, more than 3.5 million people in 5,000 communities in the United States, along with additional communities in 20 other countries, gather to take part in this global phenomenon and raise much-needed funds and awareness to save lives from cancer.

The 2012 Wakulla Relay for Life is scheduled for April 20-21 at the Wakulla High School track.

A survivor is anyone who has ever heard the words "You have cancer." And we invite all cancer survivors in the community to attend Relay For Life.

Our goal is to create a world where more people survive cancer - so they can celebrate another birthday. This year more than 11 million people will be able to do that thanks to the support of millions of dedicated Relay participants.

Marge Kinder says the battle against cancer is all about support.



RELAY FOR LIFE KICK OFF: Wakulla Chair Kristin Dow, above, with Joanne Suggs of the American Cancer Society and Nancy Commander; the attendees enjoy food from El Jalisco, right; survivor Jerry Kinder, bottom left, and Laura Hudson.

She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2007. She says her prognosis is good, for which she is very grateful.

"I have survived with the help of my family and friends and a positive, upbeat attitude," she said.

After her diagnosis, she looked for a Cancer Support Group in Wakulla County, and there was none.

So she started the Wakulla County Cancer Support Group in 2008. This group meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Crawfordville United Methodist Church.

She invited anyone impacted by cancer to join the support group.

"The meetings are open to those with all types of cancer, men and women, survivors, caregivers, spouses - anyone who could benefit from attending these meetings," she said.

Marge Kinder stressed the importance of having a place to turn in the battle



against cancer.

"There are times when those who are diagnosed with cancer don't know where to turn," she said. "The support group members welcome others with open arms. Having been there and knowing what they are going through and what a cancer diagnosis can mean, the members give encouragement, listen to their concerns, and provide helpful information and input."

The Wakulla Relay for

Life event recognizes and honors survivors throughout the months leading up to the Relay at special events and with articles such as this one.

The Relay begins with the Survivors Lap where survivors lead the way around the track while being honored and applauded by all participants.

Relay for Life Chair Kristin Dow said, "Being a part of the Survivors Lap allows survivors to celebrate what they've overcome while

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inspiring and motivating their community to fight. Survivors are proof that cancer can be defeated."

Dow also invited survivors to participate in Relay as part of a team, "Relay For Life is also a great way for people to meet other survivors in their own community. In many communities, survivors form their own teams, join the Relay committee, or volunteer for the American Cancer society in other ways."

Relay held its Kick Off on Oct. 11. More than 70 people attended, of which about 20 were survivors and 10 were caregivers.

Attendees feasted on Mexican food from El Jalisco. Mistress of Ceremonies Cori Revell shared information about Relay.

Laura Hudson played the guitar as she sang her original composition "Never Give Up" to barely a dry eye.

For more information about the American Cancer Society's support for survivors and patients, please visit cancer.org or call anytime, day or night at 1-800-227-2345.

The next Wakulla Relay for Life planning meeting will be on Nov. 8 in the meeting room at Myra Jean's in Crawfordville. Please arrive by 6 p.m. if you plan to purchase food.

The Team Captain meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the committee meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, visit the event page online at relayforlife.org/wakullafl or find us on Facebook at Relay For Life of Wakulla.



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religious views and events

Obituaries

Charles 'Bo' Burgess
 Thomas Elmer Clark
 Claudia Lenora Baker Humphries
 William Franklin Jackson
 Donna Kaye Pope
 Etheleen Allen Raker
 Bruce Edwin Taft

Charles 'Bo' Burgess

Charles "Bo" Burgess, 52, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Big Bend Hospice House in Tallahassee.

He has requested to be cremated and his ashes scattered in the Gulf.

Survivors include Kate Burgess (Rudolph) and Debbie Burgess; two sons, Lee Burgess (Marie) and Christopher Burgess (Sheryl); four daughters, Leslie, Dakota, Megan and Gabby Burgess; three sisters, Zona Wigglesworth (Joe), Drema Bonano (Nick) and Bonnie Lou Sisco; four brothers, Matt (Jean), Mickey (Virginia), Jimmy (Marilyn) and Charles (Jean); six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mary and Jim Burgess; a brother, Paul Burgess; and a sister, May Burgess.

Faith Funeral Home in Havana is in charge of ar-

rangements (850.539.4300 or www.faithfuneralhome.com).

Thomas E. Clark

Thomas Elmer Clark, 70, of Panacea died on Monday, Oct. 17, at home.

He had lived in this area for five years coming from Live Oak. He lived for many years in Largo.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville. Graveside services will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at Panacea Cemetery.

Survivors include six sons, Thomas Elmer Clark Jr. of Live Oak, Thomas Eugene Clark of Panacea, Thomas Edward Clark of Panacea, Thomas Earl Clark of Panacea, Thomas Eric Clark of Panacea and Thomas Evans Clark of Crawfordville; a brother, Shauwn Michael Clark of Largo; two sisters,

Mary Vallyne Holley of Lee and Shirley Jean Register of Floral City; and 10 grandchildren.

Claudia Humphries

Claudia Lenora Baker Humphries, 86, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

She was born on April 26, 1925, in Moultrie, Ga. She worked in civil service at Robins Air Force Base as an aircraft mechanic. She was known as Rosie the Riveter during World War II. Her church home was Lake Ellen Baptist Church in Crawfordville.

Visitation was Thursday, Oct. 13, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at McCullough Funeral Home in Warner Robins, Ga. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, in the chapel of McCullough Funeral Home, Pastor Keith Wallace officiating. Interment will follow in Glen Haven Memorial Gardens.

Her memory will forever be treasured by her beloved and devoted husband of 67 years, James F. Humphries Sr.; children, James F. Humphries Jr. (Pennie) and David A. Humphries (Sallie); sisters, Thelma Beamon and Wilma Gaines; special niece, Shirley Stowers; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her son, Ronald "Ronnie" S. Humphries; and parents, David Baker and Della Norman Baker.

Go to www.mccullough-fh.com to sign the online registry for the family. McCullough Funeral Home and Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

William F. Jackson

William Franklin Jackson, 77, of Crawfordville, passed away Thursday, Oct. 14, following a lengthy illness.

He came to Crawfordville in 1969 from St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of John David and Aderbell Minor Jackson. He retired as a retired plumber and enjoyed spending time with family and his pets, watching old movies and looking through

old photographs.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Free Life Community Church in Crawfordville with the Rev. Travis Tinner officiating.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Joyce Ann Jackson of Crawfordville; a son, Ricky Jackson of Michigan; three daughters, Della Abarbanel of Tallahassee, Dena Vice and Mary Kay Taff, both of Crawfordville; sisters, Gloria Jean Cox of Crawfordville and Mary Ruby Wood of Conyers, Ga.; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

He was predeceased by a son, William F. Jackson Jr.; a daughter, Vicki Lynn Jackson; and brothers, Carl Jackson and Don Jackson.

Arrangements were under the care and direction of Forbes Funeral Home, Macclenny, Fla., 850-559-3380. Please sign the online guestbook at www.forbesfuneralhome.net.

Donna K. Pope

Donna Kaye Pope, 57, departed us on Monday, Oct. 10, to live eternally with her Lord and Savior.

A native of Blountstown, she was a former member of Williams Memorial United Methodist Church and a 1972 graduate of Blountstown High School. After graduating from Chipola Junior College in 1974, and then the University of West Florida in 1976, she completed an internship in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology in 1979. She worked as a registered medical technologist at TMH and other area hospitals until serving as an environmental scientist with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection until 1996. She was most recently employed by the Florida Department of Transportation where she served as an environmental program administrator in DOT's Central Environmental Management Office.

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Church News

Rehearsals begin for Messiah

Rehearsals will begin Sunday, Oct. 23, for Wakulla Community Chorus's 11th presentation of Handel's Messiah. Practices will be held on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at Sopchoppy United Methodist Church sanctuary, 10 Faith Ave.

Music books, folders and CDs will be distributed at the first meeting.

"We welcome all who love to sing to participate," Director Reba Mason said.

Last year's concert featured more than 60 singers and instrumentalists from Wakulla and surrounding counties.

The concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

For more information, email Mason at windyhammock@centurylink.net or call 962-3804.



The Parish Family

Parish Family to perform at Friendship

The Parish Family will sing at Friendship Primitive Baptist Church, 165 Friendship Church Road in Medart, on Sunday, Oct. 30, beginning at 6 p.m.

Trunk-r-Treat at Sopchoppy

Light the Night with Jesus with a Trunk-r-Treat at Sopchoppy Southern Baptist, located at 117 Curtis Mill Road in Sopchoppy, on Monday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Any questions, call 962-7822.

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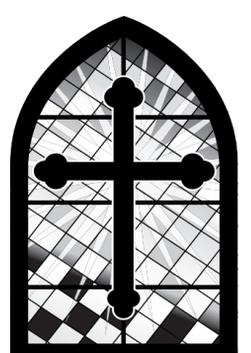
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Heidi Franklin is recognized as a nurse of excellence

Heidi Franklin, registered nurse at Big Bend Hospice in Wakulla and Franklin counties, has been named the 2011 Carol Pluchino Gaeta-Jaffe Nurse of Excellence.

Each year, a nurse nominated by her peers at Big Bend Hospice, is recognized for exemplifying the best in nursing practice.

Franklin was described by her nominators as "a nurse of integrity and excellent assessment skills" who is a "great listener, mediator, patient advocate and team player."

She was recognized at a special presentation at the Hospice office in September.

"To be singled out by your peers for recognition is really an incredible honor," said Regina Compton, RN, Big Bend Hospice Team Manager for Wakulla/Franklin counties.

Heidi initially worked in Leon County, but has been working with the Wakulla/Franklin team for seven years. She teaches a CNA class through the Wakulla County Adult Education system. She is married to Jeff Franklin and has four children.

Boiled water advisory is topic of League meeting

Special to The News

The monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters will be at the Wakulla County Public Library at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The topic will be the recent boil water notice of the Talquin Electric water system and the county's response to the situation.

Padraic Juarez, Wakulla County Health Department

director, and Scott Nelson, director of the county's emergency management, will present their perspectives on the situation and be available to answer questions. John Hallas with Talquin Electric has also been invited to speak.

As one of their projects is to inform and educate citizens, the local league will present the program after a short social begin-

ning at 6:30.

"We want people to come early and hungry," said Jenny Brock, league president. "Then we will have our speakers available to discuss how, when and by what means important information gets out after we have some venison chili and baked goods."

There will also be a short league meeting to elect officers for the com-

ing year.

"Everyone is invited to attend," said Brock. "The league is not limited anymore to women since we've gotten the vote. Men are invited and do participate. The league is non-partisan and is issue oriented to the issues of the day. We hope this timely discussion will be of help to citizens in the future."

Wakulla Moose Lodge holds rib cook-off and yard sale

Special to The News

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Wakulla Moose Lodge in Panacea held a rib cook-off and yard sale with participation open to the general public.

Eleven teams entered the rib cooking contest and judging was performed by veterans of Tallahassee VFW Post 3308.

Top prizes went to Dan Hinchee, first place; Bill Russell, second place; and Lorna Broering, third place.

All entries were delicious and a beautiful day was had by all who attended.

Anyone interested in visiting the Lodge and possibly becoming a Moose member, can call 984-2510 or come by 44 Jer-Be-Lou Boulevard in Panacea.



Winner of the cook-off were Dan Hinchee, Lorna Broering and Bill Russell.

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School

education news from local schools

Wakulla County firefighters visit Sopchoppy Pre-K



Firefighters from the Wakulla County Fire Department visit Sopchoppy Pre-K during the month of October as part of Fire Prevention Month. Firefighter Don Burton, left, and his preschool helpers work together to shoot water from the firehose. Sopchoppy Pre-K students cover their ears as the firefighters sound off the siren on the firetruck.

October is Disability Awareness Month and an event is scheduled for Nov. 3

By KEITH CLINE
Special to The News

October is not just about candy, pumpkins and leaves. It's also Disability Awareness Month.

Students with disabilities at Wakulla High School participate in a work experience program called WEST (Wakulla Employability Skills Training).

There are currently 11

Wakulla County School dishwashing lunchroom positions that are filled by students with disabilities from the WEST program. These paid workers spend two hours daily washing trays, cleaning pots and pans, sweeping, mopping and working on the serving line.

The morning WEST students go to CHAT, Goodwill, Florida Wild Mammal As-

sociation and Donut Hole to gain work experience at unpaid positions. Before students with disabilities participate in the work experience program, they learn employability skills through a school based enterprise on campus. Students also have class time before they go to work and learn life management and employability skills in the classroom. Some of the skills are making introductions, greeting people and appropriate manners in the community and work sites. These skills are practiced in the classroom through role playing.



WEST Student Kandi Bonin gains work experience at CHAT of Wakulla.

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at Hudson Park on Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enjoy a free hot dog, view agency displays, receive information on available services within the community and meet the WEST students.

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Program offered for working with mentally ill children

The Wakulla County School District and NAMI Wakulla are offering Parents and Teachers as Allies, a full-day program on Oct. 26, to parents, teachers, guidance counselors, social workers, surrogate and foster parents interested in methods for working with mentally ill children, especially those with depression. It will be held at Crawfordville Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Counselors will address childhood and adolescent suicide prevention and grief associated with suicides. Trained NAMI facilitators, who work to improve the quality of life of those affected by mental illness, will talk about helping children diagnosed with mental illnesses. For more information, visit www.wakullaschooldistrict.org website under the Parent/Community tab, or call NAMI Wakulla at 926-1033, or Tanya English, 926-0025, ext. 252.

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Sports

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RMS Bears win county championship



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The fourth consecutive county title for Riversprings over rival Wakulla Middle

By **JOE JACOBS**
RMS Coach

When Riversprings opened in the year 2000, the Bears and cross-county rival Wakulla Middle School played the first ever county championship game.

The Bears won that inaugural contest, but the Wildcats of WMS would go on to win four in row before RMS would taste victory again.

"We knew going into the game that we could accomplish some firsts," Coach Joe Jacobs said. "We have an eighth grade class that could be the first to never know what is was like to lose to WMS. We also knew that WMS had won four in a row at one point, and we had the opportunity to equal that."

The Bears did equal it on Friday, Oct. 14, at JD Jones Stadium at Reynolds Field, and they did it emphatically, winning by a score of 56-14.

The Bears offense put together a nice blend of running and passing, which allowed RMS to scorch to a big lead early, which would afford Riversprings to sit their starters out after the end of the first half.

Quarterback **Felipe Franks** led all passers, going 4 of 5 for 108 yards and two touchdowns.



Riversprings travels to Madison County for the Western Division Championship on Oct. 27.

Eighth grade standout **Keith Gavin** was his main target. Gavin had three receptions for 93 yards and two touchdowns.

The RMS running game also had a productive evening, rushing for nearly 300 yards.

Demarcus Lindsey led all rushers with 70 yards on two carries, with one touchdown.

Marquis Hutchinson had five carries for 59 yards and a touchdown. **Monterious Loggins, Antonio Morris** and **Greyson Rudd** also added rushing touchdowns for RMS.

All of this production was made possible by the Riversprings offensive line.

Jacobs said, "It always comes down to line play, and a lot of people are quick to criticize it when it's bad,

but slow to praise it when it is good. Our line played great tonight, and it was by far the best performance I've seen since I've been here. The radio broadcast gave the offensive line the player of the game award."

On defense, the Bears were paced by **Demarcus Lindsey** and **Keith Gavin**. **Austin Everheart** and **Bucky McGlamry** also chipped in on the defensive effort. **Isiah Youmas** added a forced fumble, with a recovery, and **C.J. Langston** recovered a Wildcat fumble in the endzone for a touchdown.

The starting defense held WMS scoreless all night. The Wildcats scored on their final two drives against RMS reserves.

Riversprings will be back in action on Oct. 27, when they travel to Madison County for the Western Division Championship, and the right to play for the Florida Star Conference Championship.



GAME FACES: Clockwise from top left, Bears running back; the Wildcat cheerleaders keep the crowd in it; the Wildcat fans; the Bear band; a Wildcat in the open field.



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM SNOWDEN



War Eagle JV keeps on winning

Special to The News

The Junior Varsity football team has had a great season to this point winning all five of their contests by a season margin of victory of 220 points scored to only 39 points allowed.

The defense has recorded three shutouts behind strong performances from **Daniel Sanders** and **James Douin** at linebacker, **Brice Beverly** on the D-line and **Bryan Nichols** and **Markael Rawls** in the secondary.

The offense has been paced by a good mix of

The undefeated War Eagles JV takes on the undefeated Godby Cougars JV Thursday at 7 p.m.

The War Eagles varsity plays Suwannee County Friday night at 7 p.m.

pass and run with an average point production of 44 points per game.

Wide receiver **Jordan Franks** is leading the team in receptions and running backs **Vonte Erving**, **Kieryn Parsons** and **E.J. Yeboah** have been running the ball extremely well.

The offensive line has been anchored by **Ray Sapp** and **Chris Damitz** all year, which has allowed quarterback **James Douin**

to have success both running and throwing the ball.

The team as a whole has been very successful as many players have contributed in what has shaped up to be a great season.

Come out and support the JV War Eagles as they look to cap off an undefeated season for the first time in more than 10 years on Thursday at 7 p.m. against Godby High's junior varsity, which is also undefeated.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Linton and girls team capture titles at Dolphin Dash

By PAUL HOOVER
WHS Track Coach

Senior WHS cross country runner **Stanley Linton** made it two victories in two weeks as he captured the overall title in the boys varsity race Saturday at the Mosley Dolphin Dash Invitational Cross Country Meet in Lynn Haven.

The WHS girls team also claimed their second overall victory of the season by winning the championship at the same meet.

The 15 high school teams from around the Big Bend were greeted with warm weather and a flat and relatively fast course that toured the Lynn Haven

Recreational Center.

In the boys varsity race Linton took the lead from the start and covered the course in the excellent time of 16:44 with the second place runner finishing 45 seconds behind him.

Other scorers for the WHS boys team included **Cody James**, **Mitchell Atkinson**, **J.P. Piortowski** and **Brantley Lockwood**. **Gabe Hutchins** and **Will Bartnick** were the 6th and 7th runners for the varsity team.

The boys team finished in 9th place overall.

In the girls varsity race **Cora Atkinson** and **Marty Wiedeman** started out hard and ran excellent

times to finish 3rd and 6th overall, with Cora running a season best time of 21:21 and Marty tying her season best time of 21:37.

Other WHS scorers included **Lydia Wiedeman** (14th), **Raychel Gray** (17th), **Tyler Kinard** (18th), **Lilli Broadway** (19th) and **Emily McCullers** (28th) completed the varsity team. The WHS team scored 51 points, 55 points ahead of the second place Florida High team.

Several good times were also recorded in the JV Race, especially by the guys.

The teams next meet will be the large and extremely competitive Panhandle Championships that will be held in Marianna on Saturday, Oct. 22.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady War Eagles defeat Suwannee to earn district No. 1 seed

By RICHARD LAWHON
Special to The News

The Lady War Eagle Volleyball team traveled to Suwannee County High School on Tuesday, Oct. 11, for their last regular season district game.

The Lady War Eagles started this game with a 3-0 record in district play. They must have gotten a little stiff or tired from the long ride over as they struggled in the first set losing to the Lady Bulldogs 25-27.

Starting the second set, they seemed to have gotten their act together and defeated the Lady Bulldogs 25-13.

The momentum the Lady War Eagles had from the second set carried over into the beginning of the third set, but fell off a little towards the end of the set, still winning 25-22.

The Lady War Eagles would come out playing very hard in the fourth set and win 25-17.

The key players for this game were **Breighly Bolton** with 10 kills, **Emily Haley** with 10 kills and 3 digs, **Shannan Wood** with 9 kills, **Jordan Pryor** with 13 digs and **Chelsea Carroll** with 37 assists and 2 digs.

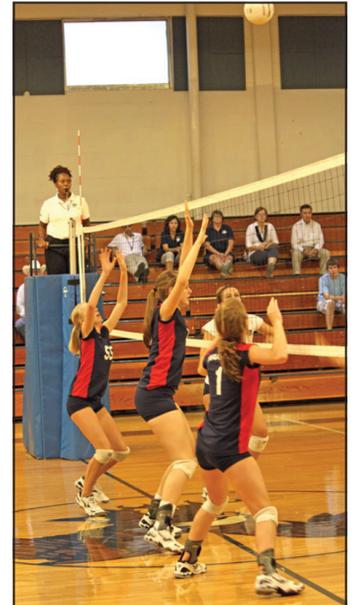
This would conclude the Lady War Eagles regular season district play with a 4-0 record and make them the No. 1 seed going into the district tournament.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, the Lady War Eagles would host Chiles High School for a disappointing loss.

They came out in the first set firing on all cylinders and playing point for point with the Lady Timberwolves up until about 10 points apiece.

At that point, the Lady War Eagles got stuck in a rotation that allowed the Lady Timberwolves to score 7 consecutive points due to fantastic serving.

The Lady War Eagles were unable to rally back and loss the first set 14-25.



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM SNOWDEN

The Lady War Eagles defend the net in recent action against John Paul II.

Beginning the second set, the Lady War Eagles rallied and created a 4-point margin (7-3), but fell to some great serving again and loss the second match as well, 18-25.

Playing the third set, the Lady War Eagles just couldn't seem to gain any momentum and lost the third and final set, 12-25.

The key players for this game were **Breighly Bolton** with 5 kills, **Chelsea Carroll** with 11 assists and 6 digs, **Jordan Pryor** with 16 digs and **Haley Brown** with 10 digs.



The Lady War Eagles get instruction from Coach Erica Bunch during a timeout in a recent game against JPII.

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The Seminoles defeat Duke in a 41-16 victory.

By **TIM LINAFELT**
of The Osceola

Time will tell if a true changing of the guard has taken place in Florida State's backfield, but freshman running back Devonta Freeman made more than a compelling case for it Saturday afternoon. The Seminoles entered their sixth game of the season looking for a spark - any spark - for their fledgling running game, and Freeman delivered in the form of a 19-carry, 109-yard performance that led FSU to a 41-16 victory over the Duke Blue Devils.

Freeman became Florida State's first 100-yard rusher of the season, became the Seminoles' leading rusher for the season (188 yards) and powered into the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown that gave FSU a 24-3 advantage early in the second quarter.

"[Freeman] hit that (hole) and he's quick and he can stick that foot in the ground and change direction and he's strong," FSU coach Jimbo Fisher said. "He's got burst. I mean he's got a burst. It's not an 'mmm' it's an 'MMM!' you know what I'm saying? He can run."

Added quarterback EJ Manuel: "One time, I thought he might have been three inches off the ground ... He's a great back, and, like I've said, he's a great kid. You always want to see somebody have success that's young."

Freeman's effort was part of a welcome return to form for FSU's offensive balance. Running behind a reworked offensive line, the Seminoles (3-3, 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) ran for 242 yards - by far a season-best - and, for the first time this year, out-gained the passing attack, which contributed 239 yards.

"I would say (offensive balance) is about running the football. You've got to be able to run in the red zone. You've got to be able to run at the goal line," Fisher said. "You've got to be able to run in short-yardage. You've got to be able to run in the last four minutes of the game. You've got to, no matter if you know it, they know it and everybody in the

world knows it."

The Seminoles received even more encouraging signs when quarterback EJ Manuel, making his first start in nearly a month, got involved with the running game. Manuel played for a little more than a half last week at Wake Forest, but was virtually a non-factor on the ground. That wasn't the case Saturday in Durham. Manuel carried the ball 12 times for 64 yards (5.3 yards per carry) and two touchdowns, the last of which came on a shifty, weaving 6-yard scamper for FSU's final score of the day.

And with the running game cruising along, Manuel faced a much easier task in the pocket. He threw only 14 passes - completing nine - and finished with 239 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

"That might be a first for me in the history of my life, to have 14 passes in a game," Fisher joked. "I don't know if I've ever only done that. Maybe in a quarter."

It's easy to look at the name of the Seminoles' opponent - the Blue Devils perennially dwell near the bottom of the ACC standings - and discredit their apparent progress. But Duke hasn't exactly been soft against the run this season. It entered the game with the nation's 43rd-ranked rush defense (ahead of the likes of Clemson, Notre Dame, Michigan and Nebraska), allowing 122.8 yards per game.

And the Seminoles have labored to run against defenses that arguably struggle more than Duke's - they ran for 92 yards against Louisiana-Monroe (117.8 yards per game allowed), 170 against FCS opponent Charleston Southern and just 29 at Clemson (160.3).

"[Freeman] can run, and, the other guy, when 'Three' (Manuel) opens it up, 'Three' changes the ballgame," FSU coach Jimbo Fisher said. "We played without him for a couple weeks. And, like I said, in the Oklahoma game, we were really starting to establish the mix of all the things that he creates and what he can bring to the table. And he makes the other guys around him

FLORIDA GATORS

Gators fall to Auburn Tigers

By **MARTY COHEN**
of GatorBait

As Will Muschamp trotted off the field at halftime to do the obligatory coach's non-interview, he followed a couple of "no comments" when asked whether Auburn had interfered with Chris Rainey's attempt to field a punt (the Tigers did) which led to the only touchdown of the first half, by adding, "feels like 1985," probably a reference to this being an old-time SEC defensive struggle.

Muschamp, who knows his Florida background, was a little off on the history recall. This game, an eyesore of a 17-6 Auburn victory, couldn't have been more polar opposite of the fierce defensive brawl between a pair of top-shelf teams 26 years ago which the Gators won 14-10 and with it, earned the school's first No. 1 national ranking. Sorry Will, but other than the difficulty scoring points, Saturday night's contest bore no resemblance to the historic '85 affair.

Instead for Florida, this one looked more like 1989, when the punchless Gators tired to milk a 7-3 lead the entire game behind Emmitt Smith only to give up a late touchdown pass in a disheartening 10-7 loss. The defeat came a month after head coach Galen Hall was forced to step down, snapped a six-game winning streak and began a slide that saw the Gators lose four out of five before eventually welcoming back Steve Spurrier as the new head coach.

The current history is more troubling, as the Gators are now in the midst of a three-game losing skid for the second consecutive season. In the previous 20 years, the Gators only experienced one losing streak that reached three games, to end the season in 1999. While this setback was certainly more respectable from a scoreboard standpoint than the previous losses to Alabama (28 points) and LSU (30), it may sting more.

Let's face it, while Alabama and LSU are powerhouses and quite possibly the two best teams in the country, Auburn is an average football club, like the remainder of the SEC. All the more reason why leaving The Plains with a loss was painful for Florida.

The Gators made way too many mistakes, showed way too many signs of a young team's immaturity, and once again, simply could not make a play at a critical juncture on either offense or defense.

Despite the fact the Gators did not score a touchdown, the night was botched by the special teams. We've said it a number of times - when you're limited offensively and struggling defensively, nothing can pick up the energy level more than solid special teams play. But the Gators' special teams performance for most of the season has been below average, and against Auburn, it cost



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The Gators bench hangs its head as the team suffers another loss.

them the game.

Chris Rainey was so special for the first month of the season, but has been ineffective the past three games and was simply a nightmare trying to field punts. Rainey didn't catch a single punt cleanly all night, and his first muff was recovered by the Tigers at the Gator 29-yard line, which led to a touchdown. It appeared Rainey was interfered with by the Tigers' Onterio McCalebb, and it appeared Rainey also gave a fairly late signal for a fair catch. Either way, he simply has to catch the ball. The Gators aren't good enough to give away field position and eventually an easy score.

And in the closing three minutes, with Florida trailing 14-6 and set to take over at midfield with one final opportunity to tie the game, Robert Clark couldn't field a punt either. The Tigers recovered and it was game over. Earlier, new Gator punter Kyle Christy, who had a terrific night, made one miscue, dropping the ball before eventually wobbling one out of bounds for just 18 yards deep in UF territory. It didn't hurt the Gators because the Tigers missed their second field goal, but it was emblematic of the special teams difficulties.

There is simply no excuse for the shoddy play on special teams. For the first five years of Urban Meyer's regime, we were treated to stellar special teams on a weekly basis. Meyer coached these units himself and the Gators excelled in all areas, more than complementing a vibrant offense and a (generally) sound defense. We've hardly seen that the first seven games of this season.

Although the defense acquitted itself well, limiting Auburn to 278 yards, just 13 first downs and 1 of 13 on third down conversions, once again the Gators could not make a momentum-changing play. For the third straight game, the defense did not force a turnover. While the Tigers began three possessions in Gator territory, scoring 10 of their 17 points on "drives" of 32 and 22 yards, the Gators did not start a single possession beyond their own 40-yard line. That is three consecutive games the Gators have not had a single posses-

sion start past midfield - for an offense struggling for anything positive, a short field would be nice every month or so.

Offensively, it's just painful to watch a pair of freshman quarterbacks with promise and physical ability be forced into action before they're ready. There's a reason true freshman quarterbacks don't succeed in the SEC - heck even the exalted Peyton Manning didn't play until the middle of his rookie season, and looked like a shell of the quarterback he would become - again, the fate of all rookie QBs thrown into the deep end and forced to swim.

Perhaps the two snaps that symbolized the Gators' plight on this night came midway through the third quarter. With the ball on the Auburn 49-yard line and UF facing a second-and-inches, offensive coordinator Charlie Weis took a shot, calling a flea-flicker handoff to Rainey who shoveled the ball back to quarterback Jeff Driskel as tight end Jordan Reed streaked down the field behind the Tiger defense. Beautiful call, a touchdown that would have allowed the Gators to operate with a lead, except that Driskel misfired, badly overthrowing Reed. Then Weis made a poor tactical decision, putting Driskel in the shotgun despite needing only inches, and the freshman quarterback lost three yards on an option keeper.

So the question becomes how will this team finish out the season? First up is a much-needed open date for a limping team at 4-3. Should Brantley be able to pick up where he left off, the Gators have a shot to win every game the rest of the way. Without a healthy Brantley, all bets are off.

From here on out it is about pride, building a foundation for the immediate future. A 9-3 or 8-4 season that includes wins over Georgia and Florida State would make this a solid, albeit ultimately unsatisfying, initial campaign for the excitable Muschamp, who needs to tone down his sidelines roar just a notch. A respectable record and a big-time recruiting haul in February would put the Gators on a positive path moving forward.

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Outdoors

outdoor sports and fishing reports

Cool weather should turn the fish on

It looks like this week will be the coldest we have had yet and hopefully will really turn the fish on.

The low 40s for two nights and then in the 50s for a while should get the water temperature into the 60s and this should push a lot of fish into the rivers and up into the creeks.

Grouper should start moving into shallower water and this is a good time to troll in the 20 to 30 feet of water. Look for the schools of the big bull reds this time of year and catching them on light tackle can give someone a thrill.

I talked with Jimmy at Shell Island Fish Camp on Monday and he said some folks are having real good luck and some are struggling. The best bite seems to be coming from down East towards Cobb Rocks and the Aucilla River. Live shrimp and the Gulp have been top producers.

East River and the mouth of the St. Marks are also producing plenty of reds and trout using the same. If you like plugs, the Rattlin Redfin, Zara Spook Jr. and numerous spoons will work around the bars. There are lots of reds up in the Wakulla River according to Jimmy and have been there for a while.

Somebody caught a 20-inch trout fishing directly across from the marina on Sunday.

The bay is full of shrimp around Apalachicola and lots of fish are being caught. Look for the diving birds and you're gonna find feeding fish. Throw a grub into them and hang on.

Plenty of trout, Spanish, ladyfish and blues are being caught and flounder around the bridge. The Bob Sikes



From The Dock

BY CAPT. JODY CAMPBELL

Cut is holding some big reds and live bait on the bottom is your best bet for them.

Fishing around the Econfina is good right now and fish are being caught in good numbers using the white Gulp. Mike Pearson got a text from one of his friends who was down there fishing last Wednesday and a picture to go along with it. They had three limits of nice trout caught on the flats and the bite was on fire.

The next morning at 7 a.m. he was launching his boat alongside them and headed to the flats. Mike said he should have been there yesterday. They caught some fish but not like the day before. They fished white gulp under a Cajun Thunder in three to four feet of water.

On Friday, he went offshore and they got their limit of grouper and they fished in about 35 feet of water with live pinfish and dead bait.

On Saturday, they went out looking to catch a shark but caught and released four or five reds more than 34 inches long.

Capt. David Fife said he has been catching quite a few reds around the bars in Oyster Bay using live minnows. The trout bite just isn't what it should be yet but he's hoping the weather will change that.

Capt. Jerry Alexander fished with a group of retired preachers on Sunday

and they got their limit of reds to 26 inches using live mud minnows.

I just returned from a business trip in Key West and they sure have some pretty water down there. The weather on Saturday kept everyone from fishing or doing other activities on the water but there is still plenty to do down there even if it rains.

Despite the beautiful weather and great fishing, I think I would rather be up here. There aren't nearly the numbers of people and we do get a little change in the weather.

On Monday, I took Ross McDaniel and his buddy, Bill Sowell, from around Macon, Ga. Bill is a retired engineer from the railroad and now makes knives and sells them at various shows. Ross said he is an excellent gunsmith also. I asked how they met and Ross said he was at a knife show and bought a knife from Bill about eight years ago and they became good friends.

Bill said Ross has bought more knives from him than he could count. We fished mostly in Oyster Bay and had two slot reds, eight speckled trout and four silver trout. We lost four trout that were legal and we probably threw back 15 smaller trout. We also threw back two 37-inch reds that Bill and Ross caught and Bill had a 22-inch trout.

They were happy, so I was happy. Remember to leave that float plan and be careful out on the water. Good luck and good fishing!



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Kendrick Sellers fishing just after Christmas in new slickers and boots.

St. Marks: 'What a life'

By KENDRICK SELLERS

Hi, my name is Kendrick Sellers and I am the son of a commercial fisherman. I am 12 years old and I have grown up in St. Marks.

I love living in St. Marks. Having two rivers to fish in within walking distance is awesome. I like catching trout, mackerel and sheepshead but redfish is my favorite fish to catch. One day I caught a tarpon and it jumped completely out of the water. It was a sight to see. Once while out on the flats fishing I caught my first shark. It was a small shark and I could see it swimming around in the water.

I remember a cold, cold morning, just after Christmas, my dad and I went out fishing. It was really foggy. I had gotten my first pair of slickers and a new pair of boots for Christmas. The slickers really knocked the wind off of me as we rode out. We pulled up next to an oyster bar and I got off the boat and onto the bar so I could fish. It was great. My dad took a picture of me after I caught the first fish of the day.

Around mid-morning we stopped long enough to have some hot chocolate and warm sausage biscuits my Mom had packed for us. The next stop was the East River. Redfish, here we come! We had a terrific day and caught a lot of fish.

Stone crabbing is lots of fun too. It's hard work but it is fun to see all the creatures that get into the traps. You may see octopus, sea urchins, starfish or sea horses. But seeing traps full of Stone Crabs just makes the day. When we're out stone crabbing I watch the porpoise behind the boat. They like to dive in the boat's wake. It makes great pictures.

Stone Crabs have their own special taste. They are really good dipped in melted garlic butter. But they are the best when you get to eat them fresh out of the cooker. How sweet the taste!

Editor's note: This was submitted to be included in last week's guide to the St. Marks Stone Crab Festival, but didn't arrive in time.

Whooping cranes are on their way

Special to The News

In the early morning hours of Oct. 9, three of the 10 young Whooping cranes in the "Class of 2011" began their ultralight-led migration from their summer training site at the White River Marsh State Wildlife Area in Green Lake County, Wis.

This is the 11th generation of cranes to take part in a landmark project conducted by the Whooping Crane Eastern Partnership (WCEP), an international coalition of public and private groups working to reintroduce the endangered species in eastern North America; part of its historic range.

The remaining seven colts were reluctant fliers and ended up having to be returned to their White

River Marsh pensite. The Operation Migration team will again attempt to get the seven hesitant fliers to follow their ultralights later.

Guided by Operation Migration's three ultralight aircraft, the juvenile cranes will journey 1,285 air miles, traveling through Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida before reaching their wintering grounds at the St. Marks and Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuges on Florida's Gulf coast.

"Although this will be our 11th ultralight-led migration with Whooping cranes, each year inevitably presents new challenges," said Joe Duff, senior pilot and CEO of Operation Mi-

gration.

"It took the combined efforts of many people to bring this conservation project to this stage," Duff said. "We have done everything we can to prepare the young cranes, now what we need are favorable winds and a little luck."

The Whooping cranes that take part in the ultralight-led reintroduction are hatched at the U.S. Geological Survey's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., from their captive flock and eggs shipped there by five captive propagation centers across the continent. The chicks are raised under a strict isolation protocol.

To ensure the birds remain wild, handlers adhere

to a no-talking rule and wear costumes designed to mask the human form.

In 2001, Operation Migration's pilots led the first Whooping crane chicks conditioned to follow their ultralight aircraft, south from Wisconsin to Florida.

Each subsequent year, WCEP biologists and OM pilots have conditioned and guided additional groups of juvenile cranes to Florida.

After being led south once, in subsequent years the cranes migrate on their own between their summering and wintering grounds.

Individuals interested in following the journey can watch LIVE via Operation Migration's CraneCam.

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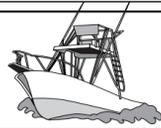
Water Ways

a peek into life on and under the water



Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



Underwater Wakulla

By Gregg Stanton

Last week I had asked you all to think about the impact Sherrie Alverson has had on your life as a friend, mentor or writer.

This week, I wanted to help you all know a bit about how Sherrie came into my life and the lasting impact she has made.

I first encountered the Auxiliary when I met my husband more than nine years ago. I had just moved to Florida to attend Florida State University and we had been introduced.

I attended a meeting for Flotilla 12 and after about four or five meetings was being called a new member and asked to fill out the membership application.

I joined and began to try and learn all I could about boating in the Panhandle as I have been raised boating on Lake Erie.

As with any organization, training was a must.

Flotilla 13 was so close that we often pooled our resources to the greater good of all. I had not been in the Auxiliary a few months before meeting Sherrie at a joint activity. Her warmth and devotion were so apparent that it was hard not to get drawn to her.

Sherrie is so amazing that she took time to ask about who I was and how I came into the Auxiliary. Her genuine interest was one of the first inclinations I had to what an amazing woman she is!

From then on, Sherrie would make a point to ask about my and my husband's life whenever our paths crossed.

A few years after meeting Sherrie, I was asked to be a member of the division staff and had the pleasure to know Sherrie as not only a friend but also a fellow staff officer. I had been

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In this photo from 2004 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary staff, Sherrie Alverson is in the forefront in the dark sweater.

asked to be secretary of the division and Sherrie knew I was also the Flotilla secretary, so she asked me to work with her to represent Flotilla 12 in her weekly column.

I had never written for a newspaper before, but with Sherrie's guidance and reading her work, I learned how to put into words what mattered most.

For the next five years (give or take a few months), Sherrie and I worked together to write the column, I sent her what I had to offer and she made it worthy of the paper.

When Sherrie had to be out of town, she would ask me to get the article written. If I forgot to send her news, she would call or email to remind me.

Sherrie has been a great friend and mentor through the years. She has been a friend and avid supporter of me personally as well as within the Auxiliary.

It has been a very difficult role to take over the column and not be able to explain to all of you why I was the one writing the article and not her. I do not know the folks she knows after living in Shell Point for the many years she has called it home, nor do I know the ins and outs of the Auxiliary the way Sherrie does.

Often I would get a follow-up to my additions for the column reminding me of the proper way to reference people or asking for a missing title for an active duty personnel.

I never cease to be amazed by Sherrie and how she is like a Phoenix in so many ways. She has been through the wringer and still fights her way back. It has been my honor to know Sherrie and to call her my friend.

I hope that this brings a smile to her face and that many of you will be inspired to write your story about Sherrie and how she has impacted your life. I will take the next few weeks to compile what I have received, so please keep the stories coming.

You can send them to me at carolyn.treadon@uscgaux.net. I will let you know I received it, so if you don't hear back, I probably did not get it.

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7:01 pm	2:42 pm	Last	New			Apalachicola 1 Hr., 53 Min.	2 Hrs., 38 Min.	7:39 PM - 9:39 PM	2:08 PM - 3:08 PM
Brightness-- 49%		Nov. 18	Oct. 26			Cat Point 1 Hr., 13 Min.	2 Hrs., 31 Min.	Average	
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Obituaries

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A resident of Crawfordville since 1990, she was an active member of the St. Teresa Episcopal Church and then Christ Church Anglican. She loved music and among her greatest talents, of which there were many, was to play the piano, keyboard, organ, banjo or just about anything. Even when her health was increasingly deteriorating, she continued to play accompaniment for the early morning church service and make joyful music unto the Lord.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, followed by a reception at Christ Church Anglican, 3383 Coastal Highway (U.S. Highway 98), in Crawfordville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Christ Church Anglican, Florida Wild Mammal Association (www.wakullawildlife.org), or Friends of Wakulla Springs State Park (wakullasprings.org) in memory of Donna Kaye Pope.

Survivors include her mother, Vilas Pope, of Blountstown; her brother, Jim Pope and his wife Carole Pope of Rockledge; her devoted friend and caregiver, Vicki C. Sharpe of Crawfordville; her extended family, which includes godparents Guy and Mary O'Donnell of Fort Lauderdale, and Mike, Christine, and Jessica Beatty of Crawfordville, and Adrian Sharpe also of Crawfordville; and many wonderful friends.

Donna greatly treasured the many friendships she had forged in life, and each was considered by her to be a special blessing from God. The family wishes to express their most sincere appreciation to all who helped care for Donna, especially Mary McMahan and Lynn Vickers of Big Bend Hospice in Wakulla County, Father John Spicer of Christ Church Anglican, and to all the friends, family and fellow church members who visited, called, sent beautiful cards, gifts, flowers, thoughts and prayers throughout her

long illness. Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel, in Crawfordville is assisting with the arrangements (850-926-3333 or bevisfh.com).

Etheleen Raker

Etheleen Aaron Allen Vinson Raker, 84, died on Sunday, Oct. 16, in Tallahassee.

She was a native of Jefferson County and had lived most of her life in Monticello. She was a homemaker and raised nine wonderful children and loved spending time with them and her grandchildren. She was of the Baptist faith and attended the Calvary Baptist Church in Monticello.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. at Beggs Funeral Home Monticello Chapel, 485 E. Dogwood Street in Monticello. Interment followed the service at Roseland Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Big Bend Hospice, 1723-1 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee FL 32308-5428.

Survivors include five sons, James (Janet) Allen, Charles (Janice) Allen, David (Betty Sue) Allen of Wakulla Station, Stevie (Sherry) Allen of Monticello, and Ronnie Allen of Crawfordville; three daughters, Sarah (Terry) Byrd of Tallahassee, Mary Ann (Mickey) Asbell of Crawfordville and Debbie (Glen) Abbott of Monticello; one brother, L.V. "Buddy" Vinson and sister Judy Vinson of Jacksonville; 21 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Herbert Allen; and a daughter, Betty Earnest.

Bruce E. Taft

Bruce Edwin Taft, 55, president of Blue Ribbon Painters, died Sunday, Oct. 16, in a Tallahassee hospital.

Services will be held at a later date.

Bevis/Harvey-Young Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

Historical Society celebrates 20th anniversary

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The overall goal of the Historical Society is to capture the history of people in Wakulla, as well as their familial ties to the county throughout the decades. The keynote speakers of the evening were the son and daughter of a man and woman who spent more than two decades doing exactly that.

Elizabeth Fisher moved to Crawfordville in 1953 as a school teacher. The man who would become her husband, Harold Smith, served in World War II and, through the G.I. Bill, received his pharmacy degree from the University of Florida.

It was the 1946 Federal Hill-Burton Act, and its mission to improve the national healthcare system, that brought the young pharmacist to Wakulla. Harold and Elizabeth would marry in 1955 and have four children.

Smith's Wakulla Pharmacy, located directly across the street from the Wakulla County Courthouse, served as the only pharmacy in the county, open six days a week, closing early on Wednesdays so that he could run the store deposits to Tallahassee.

In the early 1970s, pharmacy interns from FAMU would come and offer assistance. By the mid-70s other pharmacies sprang up around the county. Smith retired in 1986.

"Longevity gets you a lot," says his son, Randy Smith, who with his sister, Betsy, were the keynote speakers of the Historical Society event.

"Our father stuck around and was a strong presence in our lives," he explains. "For a lot of folks, he was Dr. Smith - the one they'd go to with their medical questions. I think that made him known far and wide in what was, then, a sparsely populated Wakulla County."

Through the years, Elizabeth Fisher Smith collected stories from the "older



Randy and Betsy Smith, above, children of Harold Smith, who ran Wakulla Pharmacy, were speakers at the banquet. Also at the event, right, were Scott Joyner and Andrea and Mike Carter.



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generation" of the county. She published the Magnolia Monthly, beginning in October 1963, and every month until January 1965, when it started publishing 10 times a year. It was said to be the only small-county historical magazine in Florida, and was mentioned in national publications, as well as "The Other Florida," a book by Gloria Jahoda, in 1967. The Magnolia Monthly magazines have been a go-to source of Wakulla's history for generations.

"My mom was someone who cared about the history of Wakulla County," says Randy Smith. "She captured the old folks tales before they got lost, and put them down on paper. She was a historian before computers helped out that process."

"She wasn't about raising anyone in her own image," he continues. "She raised her kids to think for themselves."

Earlier this year, the Historical Society partnered with the Palaver Tree Theater Company to present "WakullaStory: Through A Looking Glass," a live theatrical presentation that featured the history of Wakulla from the early 1500s to 1843, when the county was established. The March 2012 presentation, under the same umbrella title "WakullaStory," will bring to life many of those inter-

views featured in Smith's Magnolia Monthly, with a particular focus on the county's women - as March is also Women's History Month.

Other projects discussed include the book about the heritage of Wakulla County, which will feature stories and family histories.

Of all projects attempted by the historical society, none have proved more daunting than the push to finalize, and fully develop, the Heritage Village. The old homesteads and houses throughout the county - some built more than 100 years ago - represent one of the best windows into the times and lives of Wakulla's ancestors.

"It remains our dream to some day locate many of these homes in a village setting on land that will be used as a cultural complex for education, historical re-enactment, interactive exhibits and historical preservation," says Society board member, Murray McLaughlin.

That dream has moved closer to reality within the last year. Ben Boynton, a local developer, has agreed

to work with the Historical Society and the Wakulla County Commission in conveying land to the Society for use as the Heritage Village.

"It is our hope that the details involved in gaining the approval needed through the commission can soon come to fruition," says McLaughlin. "Many of the old homes donated to the society for re-location are rapidly deteriorating and may soon be beyond the state where they can safely be moved. Time is of the essence if we are to save many of these homes."

To learn more about the Wakulla County Historical Society programs and to offer your help in securing the Heritage Village contact (850) 926-1110, email 24research@gmail.com or visit the Facebook page.

You can listen to more of the Wakulla County Historical Society interviews on the Wakulla Sunday Radio Program, Friday night after the Wakulla High School football game, Sunday at 4 p.m., and Monday at 8 p.m.

TALQUIN ELECTRIC YOUTH TOUR FOR LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

Talquin Electric Cooperative will sponsor four students from our four-county service area on an all-expense paid trip (including air fare) to Washington, D.C. this summer. Students from area high schools and home schools will first be selected to represent Talquin Electric for Florida Electric Cooperative's Tallahassee Youth Tour, February 8 - 9, 2012. During the Tallahassee Tour, students will visit the House of Representatives' Chambers and attend a session in the Florida Supreme Court with students from around the state. During the Tallahassee Youth Tour, four students will be chosen to represent Talquin in Washington, D.C. for the National Rural Electric Youth Tour, June 16-21, 2012. Students are chosen based on leadership and public speaking skills, community service, and academics. The Washington, D.C. trip will include visits to the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, and many more historic sites with hundreds of other students from around the nation.

In order to qualify:

- Students must currently be enrolled as a junior in a local high school or home school.
- Students must have a relative who is currently a Talquin Member through business or residence.
- Students must currently live in Talquin's four-county service area.

Interested students should complete the Talquin Youth Tour Application, as well as submit a letter of reference and 250 word essay entitled, "Why I want to be a Talquin Electric Youth Tour Representative in 2012". Applications are available at Talquin Area Offices, or may be found at www.talquinelectric.com under the Community/ Youth Tour link. For more information, contact Kim Gay, at (850) 627-7651. Deadline to turn in applications is December 10, 2011.

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Law Enforcement and Courts reports

Sheriff's Report

On Oct. 7, Edward Roberts of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief. A power cord and extension cord from the victim's RV was cut. Damage was estimated at \$225. Deputy Cole Wells investigated.

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

• On Oct. 6, Miranda Crosby of Crawfordville reported the theft of money from her bank account. The victim discovered that someone wrote a \$41 check on her account. Deputy Evelyn Brown investigated.

• On Oct. 6, Donna Lesieur of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of a golf cart and charger, valued at \$5,600. The cart was taken from the victim's home. Deputy Billy Metcalf investigated.

• On Oct. 6, Mark Chadwell of Panacea reported the theft of a log splitter. A suspect has been identified. The value of the log splitter is estimated at \$350. Lt. C.L. Morrison investigated.

• On Oct. 8, a concerned citizen contacted the sheriff's office in reference to a juvenile using a baseball bat in an attempt to gain entry into his neighbor's home.

The concerned citizen gave Deputy Cole Wells a description of an 11-year-old boy and Deputy Wells detained the suspect at the Crawfordville home on Catawba Trail.

The baseball bat was recovered and the juvenile was given a juvenile civil citation and a trespass warning for the Crawfordville home. The boy was turned over to his mother and the victim was contacted.

• On Oct. 7, Johnnie Roberts of Sopchoppy reported the theft of his wallet from a Sopchoppy convenience store. The victim left his wallet at the store after making a purchase.

Deputy Lorne Whaley and the store clerk reviewed store surveillance video and identified a Sopchoppy suspect. After additional investigation, the suspect gave the victim back his wallet and money which had been removed from the wallet. The vic-

tim requested the case be dropped. A trespass warning was issued against the suspect at the store.

• On Oct. 7, Timothy Horton of Sopchoppy reported a damaged truck window at 2000 Crawfordville Highway. The victim reported that he went to work and at the end of his shift he noticed that the window was broken. The window may have been broken by a lawn maintenance crew cutting the grass near loose gravel. Damage was estimated at \$100. Lt. Brad Taylor investigated.

• On Oct. 7, Jessie Carter of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief to his mobile home on Sam Smith Circle. Sgt. John Zarate discovered that a juvenile spray-painted graffiti inside the home. Elaine Moore of Crawfordville reported that the juvenile had painted graffiti in her shed.

The 15-year-old juvenile was charged with burglary and criminal mischief in the Carter case. Moore decided not to pursue charges after working out an agreement with the juvenile and his family. Deputy Joe Page and Florida Department of Transportation Officer John Robert Schilling also investigated.

• On Oct. 7, Joanne Wessel of the Kangaroo Express in Medart reported a gas drive off. A customer purchased cigarettes with a gift card and asked to purchase gas with another gift card. The customer switched gift cards while the clerk was helping other customers. The first gift card had only \$8.16 left on it and the gas loss was \$11.84. Evidence was collected at the scene by Deputy Rachel Oliver.

• On Oct. 9, Deputy Cole Wells investigated a trailer that was dropping items near Woodville Highway and U.S. Highway 98. Deputies also received information that a powerline was torn from a power pole at Shadeville Road and Carmen Rocio Road in Crawfordville.

Deputy Wells conducted a traffic stop once items began falling from the trailer. Brian Gregory Proch, 25, of Tallahassee was issued a

criminal citation for failure to secure a load. Deputy Sean Wheeler located the damaged powerline, and that investigation is ongoing. Deputy Will Hudson also investigated.

• On Oct. 7, Thomas W. Jackson, 44, of Quincy was issued a notice to appear in court for possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis and possession of narcotics equipment following a traffic stop. Deputy Will Hudson did not observe the license tag in the proper location on a vehicle driven by Jackson.

When he conducted the traffic stop, he smelled a strong odor of marijuana. The driver reportedly turned over 2.6 grams of marijuana and a smoking pipe. The driver was issued a verbal warning for the improper display of a vehicle tag. The tag was discovered inside the vehicle.

• On Oct. 7, Byron Rael Triplet, 29 of Tallahassee was arrested by Detective Nick Boutwell on three active warrants for sale of cocaine. Detective Boutwell observed Triplet walking on Home Stretch Lane in Crawfordville.

During the arrest process, a small amount of marijuana was allegedly discovered in a pocket of Triplet's pants. The marijuana weighed .6 of a gram. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

• On Oct. 10, Tiffany Spooner of Tallahassee reported a grand theft in Crawfordville. Six tires were stolen from the victim's brother's property. The combination of mud bog and regular tires are valued at \$2,500. Deputy Mike Zimba investigated.

• On Oct. 10, Rebeka Perez of Crawfordville reported the theft of a bicycle. The bike was taken from the victim's carport. The BMX bike is valued at \$60. Deputy Ben Steinle investigated.

• On Oct. 10, David McCurley of Panacea reported a grand theft. A dump trailer was stolen from the Wakulla County Airport. The trailer is valued at \$6,000 and was entered into the NCIC/FCIC computer. Deputy Taff Stokley

investigated.

• On Oct. 11, Joseph Stout, 26, of Crawfordville was charged with two counts of criminal trespass, one count of criminal mischief and one count of disorderly intoxication. Stout was visiting with friends when he became intoxicated and was asked to leave by the victims.

The victims reported that Stout was banging on their windows and doors and created \$350 worth of damage to the home. While investigating the first complaint, deputies Nick Gray, Ben Steinle and Clint Beam received a second complaint that Stout was attempting to gain entry into another home. Stout was arrested without incident.

• On Oct. 10, Amy Bull of Crawfordville reported a traffic crash at the recreation park in Medart. A driver backed into the victim's vehicle as she was waiting for an uninvolved vehicle to move.

The vehicle struck Bull's vehicle in the right front quarter panel and left the area without making contact with the victim. The suspect was driving a white GMC Envoy and the driver was a white female, approximately 60 years old. Lt. C.L. Morrison investigated.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office received 497 calls for service during the five day reporting period including 18 business and residential alarms; 48 citizen contacts; 39 investigations; 22 medical emergencies; 31 traffic stops; 11 reckless vehicles; and 84 watch orders.

Motorcycle crash on Lower Bridge sends man to hospital

Staff Report

Charles Richards, a 29-year-old EMT and former police officer, was traveling west on Lower Bridge Road at about 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, on his 2003 Honda CBR motorcycle when a deer ran out in front of him.

Richards, a lifetime resident of Crawfordville, swerved to avoid striking the animal and was thrown from the motorcycle, landing in the eastbound traffic lane.

Although he was wearing a full face helmet, the impact left him unconscious for a short time. He was able to call 911 from his cell phone and was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with a shoulder and neck injury and a broken collar bone.

After his release from the hospital, Richards commented, "I'm above-ground, that's all that matters."

He recounted the accident, saying he had just passed Tiger Hammock Road when the deer ran across the road in front of him.

He said he downshifted and managed to miss the deer but ended up losing control of his motorcycle.

"Next thing I knew I was in the roadway," he said.

Harvey receives plaque



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Sheriff David Harvey, far right, was presented with a plaque to commemorate his 35 years in office before he stepped down on Oct. 1. The plaque was presented to Harvey at a meet and greet on Sept. 29 by employees of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office. With Harvey are, from left, his mother, Betty Ann, son Trafton, and wife Rhonda. Gov. Rick Scott appointed Undersheriff Donnie Crum interim sheriff to fill the remaining 15 months of Harvey's term.

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Sheriff David Harvey's retirement gala



Former Wakulla Sheriff David Harvey and wife Rhonda enjoy the food and good times at the FSU University Club in Tallahassee on Saturday, Oct. 15. Hundreds of well-wishers turned out for the event, which was a benefit fundraiser for the Houston Taff Scholarship Fund.



From the top: Alicia Crum, wife of interim Wakulla Sheriff Donnie Crum, and Wakulla Circuit Judge Jackie Fulford look at the items up for sale at the silent auction; David Harvey shows the Wakulla War Eagles hat he's given by Superintendent of Schools David Miller; and Miller recounts the 1967 War Eagle baseball season when Harvey, as star pitcher, and Miller as catcher, were within one game of winning the state championship.



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Monarch Butterfly Festival at the refuge

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St. Marks Stone Crab Festival is this Saturday

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Mighty Mullet Maritime Festival is Oct. 29

Governor's chef will offer a cooking demonstration



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Executive Chef John Minas is noted for his Middle Eastern dishes.

Special to The News

John Minas assumed the role of Florida executive chef in May 2011.

Trained at the Culinary Institute of America, including a prestigious externship at the four-star restaurant 2941 in Falls Church, Va., Chef Minas is enthusiastic about food.

"Passion for cooking flavorful and fresh foods is what drives young culinary enthusiasts like me every day," he says. "Cooking professionally and in our home has been an integral part of my family life since I can remember.

"My entire professional career has been devoted to furthering my knowledge of food, from nutritional cooking to classical methods," he says.

"I owe my enthusiasm about all things culinary to my grandfather, father and mother who are great role models for me."

He grew up in Watertown, Mass., and he has worked extensively in the northeast. He is especially excited to be living in the Sunshine State and is greatly honored by this special opportunity to create fine dishes for the governor and first lady of Florida and their guests.

Ask anyone with a glimmer of culinary consciousness about Florida cuisine and you'll most likely hear a tale of Caribbean-Latin fusion that sizzles like the sands of South Beach.

Then ask Minas.

For one of his first dinners as executive

chef at the Florida governor's mansion, Minas served notice that there's a new culinary accent in the Sunshine State: Armenian.

"I made grape leaves," he says proudly. Watertown has deep roots for the Armenian community, and Minas inherited a love of food from his Armenian and Assyrian family. He credits his paternal grandfather, Bashir Minas, with inspiring him.

"Every Sunday, we'd go to my grandfather's house," he says. "He cooked the best Armenian and Middle Eastern food I ever tasted. Dolmas, sarmas. And his fasoulia — oh my gosh! He made it all and he made it amazing. He wasn't a trained chef, but he was a great cook."

On weekdays, young Minas rushed home from high school to watch the back-to-back shows of Food Network pioneers Emeril Lagasse and Mario Batali.

"Those guys were all about the food and the technique," he says.

The idea took hold that he could meld the elegance and discipline of Western fine dining with the flavors and ingredients he grew up with. After training at the prestigious Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., Minas worked at several restaurants in the Northeast and was planning to open his own when he heard about the unique opportunity in far-off Tallahassee.

He sent a resume and got a quick invitation for an interview on April 11, his 26th birthday. The interview turned out to be an audition.

"All of a sudden I was cooking breakfast at the mansion," he says. "That was followed by lunch and then dinner."



FILE PHOTO

Eloise and Ronald Fred Crum at their store, Crum's Mini Mall, in Panacea.

Eloise and Ronald Fred Crum are named this year's Mullet King and Queen

Special to The News

The sixth Annual Mighty Mullet Maritime Festival is coming up on Saturday, Oct. 29, and it's not to be missed!

Your kids can learn how to build a boat, watermen can show you how to gather oysters, and your wife can partici-

pate in a seafood cooking demonstration by Florida Governor's Chef John Minas, and everyone will be entertained by folks strutting their costumes of beach objects during the infamous Mythical Maritime Masquerade.

But wait, there's more! The fantastic Sarah Mac Band and the Hot Tamale duo will be entertaining the crowd with their jazz, peppy blues and acoustic rock.

Known as consummate entertainment professionals, they put their collective heart into every one of their foot-tapping, finger-snapping performances.

This action-packed day will have it all: the coronation of Ronald Fred and Eloise Crum as the 2011 Mullet King and Queen, plus maritime history re-

enactors, displays and presentations, arts and crafts vendors, live music, and (for children) toy boat building, white boot races, live sea encounters, rides and much more.

Be sure to come hungry, because mullet and all the rest of our great local seafood will be served up by some of the best Big Bend restaurants and food vendors.

The all-day festival will begin at 10 a.m. at Panacea's Woolley Park, just off Coastal Highway 98 on Dickerson Bay.

Parking is free and admission is only \$3 per person and free for children 12 and under.

For further information and to obtain sponsorship or vendor forms, visit www.mightymullet.com or contact Bill Lowrie at (850) 962-4138.

Mighty Mullet Festival Schedule of Events

- 10:15 a.m. Larry Tucker's Gospel Singers
- 10:45 a.m. Presentation of the Colors
- Coronation of the Mighty Mullet King and Queen, Ronald Fred and Eloise Crum
- Mythical Maritime Masquerade
- 11:15 a.m. Seafood Cooking Demonstration by Florida Executive Chef John Minas
- 12:15 p.m. Live Music with the Sarah Mac Band
- 1 p.m. Performance: Theater with a Mission
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- 2:30 p.m. Live Music with Hot Tamale

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Week in Wakulla

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Concerned Citizens of Wakulla meeting at 7 p.m. at the library.

Thursday

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown at Wakulla Springs Lodge at 7 p.m.

Friday

Monarch Butterfly Festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Marks Refuge.

Saturday

Chamber networking luncheon at Bouy's Bay-side Restaurant at noon.

Wednesday

City and County Meetings

Thursday, October 20

- WAKULLA COUNTY ENERGY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE will meet at 10 a.m. in the county commission conference room.

Clubs, Groups, Regular Meetings

Thursday, October 20

- 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 La Cantina Grille in Panacea to benefit Florida Wild Mammal Association.
- NAMI FAMILY TO FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at the NAMI Wakulla office, 2140-C Crawfordville Highway. This group is for family members and friends of people diagnosed with mental illnesses and is free of charge.
- RECYCLE TASK FORCE will meet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the library.
- CONCERNED CITIZENS OF WAKULLA will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at the library. Pam Portwood, director of the Wakulla County Tourist Development Council, will be the guest speaker.
- WAKULLA COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in the Education Center of the Crawfordville United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. This group meeting is for men and women, regardless of the type of cancer. For more information, call 926-6050.

Friday, October 21

- 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.

Saturday, October 22

- 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 3128 Crawfordville Highway at 6:30 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 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 famu.register@gmail.com. For more information, contact Posh at 962-1010 or Debbie Dix at 528-5838, or email posh_faery@yahoo.com.

Sunday, October 23

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

Monday, October 24

- 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.

Tuesday, October 25

- 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.
- 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.

Wednesday, October 26

- 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.
- KNITTING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at the public library. Anyone interested in the art of knitting are encouraged to attend.

Thursday, October 27

- 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 La Cantina Grille in Panacea 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.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the children's room at the library. The topic will be the recent boil water notice of the Talquin Electric water system and the county's response to the situation. Padraic Juarez, Wakulla County Health administrator, and Scott Nelson, director of the county's emergency management will be the guest speakers. Contact Anne Ahrendt at 528-0895 or Rachel Pienta at 321-3582 for more information.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will meet at 6 p.m. at the library. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Special Events

Thursday, October 20

- CHAMBER BUSINESS MIXER will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Two Blondes Liquors and Gifts in Panacea, 82 Coastal Highway 98. There will be a beer tasting and appetizers. For reservations, call 926-1848.

Friday, October 21

- CREATURE FEATURE will be held at the Wakulla Springs State Park from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Entrance is free. "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown on the big screen TV in the lobby. The Creature is expected to make an appearance.
- NJROTC FISH FRY will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. before the Wakulla vs. Suwannee football game. Plates are \$7 and include shrimp, cheese grits, cole slaw, hush puppies and tea, provided by Posey's Up the Creek. Proceeds allow the cadets to take trips, such as the one to Parris Island, Marine Corps Depot, in South Carolina.
- FORE THE BUILD GOLF TOURNAMENT will be presented by Habitat for Humanity of Wakulla County at Wildwood Golf Course. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$50 per player or \$200 per team. For more information, call 545-7425.
- PANACEA HAUNTED HOUSE will be held at the Panacea Volunteer Fire Department, 7 Clark Drive, starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. The haunted house will also be held on Oct. 22, 28 and 29.

Saturday, October 22

- TRAIN CLUB FOR SPECTRUM CHILDREN OF WAKULLA COUNTY will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Christ Church Anglican, 3383 Coastal Highway, Crawfordville. RSVP to Carrie Stevens at (850) 274-9474 or carriestevens@comcast.net. Children need to bring their favorite train and a snack and drink. All spectrum children and their siblings are invited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.
- MONARCH BUTTERFLY FESTIVAL will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge. For more information, email saintmarks@fws.gov or call (850) 925-6121.
- ST. MARKS STONE CRAB FESTIVAL will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown St. Marks. Portions of the profits will go to the St. Marks Waterfronts Florida Partnership and the St. Marks Volunteer Fire Department. For more information, call 925-1053 or visit www.stmarks-stonecrabfest.com.
- PANACEA HAUNTED HOUSE will be held at the Panacea Volunteer Fire Department, 7 Clark Drive, starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. The haunted house will also be held on Oct. 28 and 29.

Sunday, October 23

- MESSIAH REHEARSAL for the 11th presentation of Handel's "Messiah," performed by Wakulla Community Chorus, will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Sopchoppy United Methodist. Music books, CDs and other material will be distributed at the first meeting. All singers are invited to participate. For more information, email Director Reba Mason at windyhammock@centurylink.net or call 962-3804.

Wednesday, October 26

- CHAMBER NETWORKING LUNCHEON will be held at Bouy's Bayside Restaurant in Panacea from noon to 1:15 p.m. RSVP to the Chamber office 926-1848.

Thursday, October 27

- CANDLELIGHT VIGIL will be held by the Narcotics Overdose and Prevention and Education Task Force at Hudson Park beginning with a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by the vigil at 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 926-0024.

Friday, October 28

- WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING will be held and there will be a reunion of the 1981 Football State Championship team, who will be recognized that evening at half time. If you were on the football team, cheerleader or in the band for the State Championship please contact Athletic Director Mike Smith at Wakulla High School at 926-7125 for information regarding the festivities.
- BIG BEND HOSPICE GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held at Wildwood Golf Course. Registration and lunch will be

at 11:30 a.m., followed by tee-off at 12:30 p.m. Go to www.bigbendhospice.org to sign up. For more information, call Pam Allbritton 926-9308.

- HALLOWEEN HOE DOWN will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wakulla County Senior Citizen's Center. There will be live country music played by the Pickin' n' Grinnin' Band. There will also be a raffle and prizes for best Halloween costumes. Admission is free.
- PANACEA HAUNTED HOUSE will be held at the Panacea Volunteer Fire Department, 7 Clark Drive, starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. The haunted house will also be held on Saturday.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, October 29

- FALL FESTIVAL will be held by the Apalachee Bay Volunteer Fire Department from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be crafts, refreshments, bake sale, cake walk, bingo, face painting and more. To rent a booth or for more information, contact Marion at 926-9023 or 322-2652.
- SIXTH ANNUAL MIGHTY MULLET MARITIME FESTIVAL will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Woolley Park in Panacea. There will be a seafood cooking demonstration by Florida Governor's Chef John Minas, an auction and a fishy fashion show. The Hot Tamales will be entertaining the crowd with their peppy blues and acoustic rock. There will be maritime history re-enactors, displays and presentations, arts and crafts vendors, music, food, the crowning of a Festival King and Queen and toy boat building, white boot races, live sea encounters and rides. Parking is free and admission is only \$3 per person and free for children 12 and under. For further information visit www.mightymullet.com or contact Bill Lowrie at 962-4138.
- CHAT-OBERFEST will be held Chat, 1 Oak Street, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a poker walk, pet costume contest and wiener races. Categories for pet costume contest are "Best Costume," and "Scariest Costume," and "CHAT Queen" or "King." Then it will be time for the races -bring your Wiener to enter the competition. There will also be face painting and food and pet vendors. For more information, call (850) 926-0890.
- FALL HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY will be held at the Wakulla County transfer station, 340 Trice Lane, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be accepting household cleaners, automotive products, home maintenance and improvement products, lawn and garden products, electronics (anything that plugs into an electric outlet), all batteries such as lithium, alkaline, car and button batteries, fingernail polish remover, pool chemicals, photo processing chemicals, reactive material, aerosols/compressed gas and fluorescent bulbs and tubes. For more information, call Jo Ann Palmer at 745-7111 or by email at helpkwcb@gmail.com.
- PANACEA HAUNTED HOUSE will be held at the Panacea Volunteer Fire Department, 7 Clark Drive, starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. There will also be a costume contest for children ages 1-6 and 7-12. First place will win \$25.

Library News...



By **SCOTT JOYNER**
WCPL Interim Director

We have had quite a few patrons ask us about checking out e-books from the library. I'd like to assure everyone that we are working on bringing this service to Wakulla County, but it will probably be early next year before it takes place. We understand that more and more of our patrons have bought e-book readers such as the Kindle and Nook and many more may receive them over the holidays, so we will work hard to provide this needed service and I'll keep you informed as the situation develops.

I will hold some public meetings on how to use the service and to clear up some misconceptions about e-books and libraries when the service arrives. If you have any questions feel free to contact me.

Library Billboard

For the past week, you may have noticed a new billboard at the Wal-Mart stoplight. The library would like to thank Chris Oaks and Lamar Advertising for offering to build and place the Support the Library billboard at no cost to the library and the county as a public service.

Chris offered to do this as his family enjoyed and participated in

our Summer Program for the children of Wakulla County and as a lifelong resident of Wakulla, Chris knows how important the library is to the community. Please come by and see us and tell us what you think and take a look at all we have to offer the community.

Friday Night Movie

Come join us on Friday, Oct. 21, as we show the fourth film in the Pirates of the Caribbean series. Starring Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz and Ian McShane, Capt. Jack, the evil pirate Bluebeard and the Spanish navy race to find the mythical fountain of youth.

Full of the action, adventure and laughs you've come to expect from this massively popular series, this Disney film should be fun for the whole family. The film is rated PG-13 for some language and violence and we ask that minors be accompanied by an adult and not just dropped off.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. for the 7 p.m. show so come early as seats should fill up fast.

Free Computer Classes

We're offering four great computer classes over the next week. On Thursday, Oct. 20, we have Microsoft Excel 2007: More Formulas and Functions at 9:30 a.m. and Computer Basics: Getting Started at 1:30 p.m. Then on Thursday, Oct. 27, we're offering Digital Photography: Edit Your Digital Photos at 2:30 p.m. with Genealogy Basics: Repositories at 6 p.m.

As always the classes are free but do require early registration as the fill up fast.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Martha's Trouble is Jen and Rob Slocumb.

Martha's Trouble is coming to Posh Java

Special to The News

Alabama-based husband/wife duo, Martha's Trouble will perform at Posh Java on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

This Americana folk/pop duo has released nationally, critically acclaimed albums over the past 12 years, and has been touring the country, writing and recording since then.

Billboard magazine described this duo as possessing a "soothing, optimistic air," which has only deepened with their latest release, "Anchor Tattoo," their 10th CD recording, released in February.

The band is comprised of Jen Slocumb (vocals) and Rob Slocumb (guitar).

"Our fans can expect a very fresh, honest, uplifting album. It's very true to ourselves," said Jen Slocumb about "Anchor Tattoo." "We are not trying to be like any other band or trying to be ...the next trend in music. It's who we are."

Posh Java, Organics & Gifts is located on the corner of Rose Street and Winthrop Avenue in downtown Sopchoppy.

Tickets for this show are \$10 and reservations are suggested. Seats may be reserved by calling Posh Java at (850) 962-1010 or by emailing poshjava@gmail.com.

Monarch Butterfly Festival set at St. Marks Wildlife Refuge

Special to The News

Fall is in the air and so are the migrating Monarch butterflies, making their 2,000-mile trip from the northern American boundary to the mountains of central Mexico.

This amazing phenomenon passes through the Gulf Coast of Florida beginning about the third week in October, and may be observed along the coast at the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge.

Unlike other animal migrations, each Monarch butterfly is on its own. There is no parent to follow. Its annual journey is a complex, inherited behavior pattern, not a learned process.

Migrating Monarchs are usually those who hatch out in late summer.

Monarchs have a four-



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Monarch butterflies feeding.

inch wingspan and weigh 1 gram (1/5 the weight of a penny). They travel with cold fronts, often at speeds of 10 to 30 mph, covering 80 miles a day. They may fly at 3,000 feet and higher and will "fall out" on the goldenrod and saltbush, blooming down at the lighthouse,

and feed hungrily for their long trip.

Volunteers have been tagging the St. Marks Monarchs for many years, hoping a few would complete the trip to Mexico.

Visitors will be able to watch the tagging process at our 23rd annual Monarch

Butterfly Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is filled with the wonder of folks of all ages charting their own "migration," making butterfly crafts, talking with monarch butterfly researchers and other exhibitors, learning about landscaping to help all pollinators, munching on a Bradley's sausage dog, taking tours and much more!

Join us to observe the miracle of migrating monarch butterflies in person. Everything is open to the public as space allows.

There is no cost for any of the tours or programs; however, the regular entrance fee into the refuge will be charged.

Ghost Tour will feature a Wakulla character

Special to The News

Tallahassee's Ghost Walking tours now have a connection to Wakulla County history by the creation of a fictitious deckhand named Joseph P. Pooser, according to Ghost Tour producer Beth LaCivita.

Pooser's story includes his employee connection to the real-life Daniel Ladd and his steamer, The Spray, as well as some medicinal tonic that Ladd advertised, and the ghost town of Magnolia on the

St. Marks River.

Pooser is played by actor Spencer Frankenberg.

Ladd was one of Wakulla's County's early successful pioneer businessmen and wealthiest Wakulla County merchants in the late 1800s with numerous successful businesses located in and around Newport.

The Spray ran out of Newport and St. Marks to ports along the Gulf Coast as far as Cedar Key and New Orleans. During the Civil War, The Spray was

converted to a Confederate gunboat.

"Since my Guided Tour business takes sightseers beyond Leon County and into Wakulla and Franklin county, I wanted to create the character of Pooser to highlight the significant people and events that took place in Florida's Forgotten Coast history," said LaCivita. "The idea of selecting history related to Wakulla County, the St. Marks River and the history of St. Marks waterfront community, came to me after reading the histori-

cal signage displayed at Shield's Marina."

The historic Ghost Tours will be held in downtown Tallahassee on Thursday, Oct. 20, through Sunday, Oct. 23, with seven 45-minute walking tours nightly.

The tours depart start at 6:30 p.m. and every half-hour until 9:30 p.m.

The cost is \$15 for adults, \$5 for children 5 and younger.

For reservations, call (850) 561-0317 or (850) 212-2063.

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Wakulla Christian School, in coordination with the Wakulla County Veterans Services Office, is proud to host the

5th Annual Veterans Day Parade and Celebration to Support Our Troops and Honor Our Veterans

Saturday, November 5, 2011 at Hudson Park
Games, Vendors, Raffles, a Silent Auction, and a Fish Fry Catered by Savannah's
Parade Starts @ 10:00a.m.



A portion of the proceeds from this grand event will be donated to our local Veterans Services Office.

Your family or organization is invited to be involved as a vital part of this celebration by entering your loved ones' names on your car, truck, or float in the parade, or by contributing as a sponsor in honoring our brave troops and veterans. For more information, please contact Cynthia Thomas, Parade Coordinator, at 850-251-0439 or Fax 850-926-4554. Or you may email her at Cynthia@amerifirst.com

Soldier Care Packages

Wakulla Christian School is collecting public donations of items to send to our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. The wish list items include individually wrapped beef jerky, Pringles, individually wrapped sunflower seeds, individually wrapped nuts, individually packaged mix of Propel Fitness Water and Gatorade, individually packaged hard candy and gummy bears, white tube socks, protein bars, granola bars, books, soap, razors, sunscreen, nail files, AA batteries and Ziploc bags.

For further information, please contact Wakulla Christian School Boosters @ 850-591-8132.

Drop off any items at one of the following supportive businesses in Wakulla or Leon counties:



"Honoring All Who Served"

St. Marks Stone Crab Festival is Saturday, Oct. 22

Artisans will have much to offer

By MICKEY CANTNER
Special to The News

Have you started your Christmas shopping yet?

Are you looking for a really unique, one of kind gift for that special someone on your list?

Then be sure to attend the St. Marks Stone Crab Festival this Saturday, Oct. 22.

Here you will find some of the most talented and gifted artisans in the area. A few have been mentioned below.

Jewelry will always please the ladies. There will be ample jewelry makers, each with a unique design. Anything from handcrafted magnetic jewelry by StarLite and Sky Creations, to sterling silver by Collective Jewelry and 24-karat gold jewelry by Chelsea's Fine Jewelry, just to name a few.

Or how about a new purse for you from the

Thirty One Gifts or a hand crocheted scarf from The Happy Hooker - Crochet Boutique?

Bei Monili Jewelry will have oodles of ladies accessories too.

Do you want to make your own jewelry? Then check with Robin Holt at Moon Dog Art Glass for some beautiful handmade glass beads.

CutCo Cutlery may just have that special hunting knife for the gentleman friend on your list. Check out the kitchen knives too.

Jeff Short with Where the Wood Turns may solve several of your gift dilemmas. He creates unique wooden pens and kaleidoscopes for the kids.

Have you been searching for that distinctive Florida landscape painting for your home? Talk with Rick Strickland at Strickland Landscape Art.

How about a cute

whimsical painting for your child's room? Whimsicals by Joy is the place to look.

Baby showers can be difficult to shop for, but at Wilde Things, Melinda Wilde has the perfect made to order diaper cakes. They are unusual but practical.

Rachel Brown is returning with her handmade soaps and lotions at Rose's Botanicals. She will help you make the perfect gift basket.

Scented candles are nice too, especially if they are smoke-free. Candles by Scentsy Wickless Candles will be at the festival.

Saved by Grace Jewelry will also have those cute little handmade hair bows for that special little girl.

Bryce Gundy, from Wakefield, R.I., is bringing crystals, jewelry and tapestries to be found in the Wormtown Trading booth.

Looking for a special piece of furniture? Stop by

The Funky Fiddler.

Ronald Mathis will be back with his Adirondack style chairs.

The Beach Trader has great nautical items as well as some really cute signs.

Don't forget the wooden fish sculptures by Indian Creek Reproductions and Wilson's Woods unique wood cuttings. The eagle design is really attractive.

We hope this sample has provided a pretty good idea of the fine artisans and craftsmen who will be at the St. Marks Stone Crab Festival.

This is a banner year for the festival as it has grown to more than 80 vendors.

And of course the food, entertainment, Kid's Zone, educational booths and door prizes are all great too.

We hope to see you there with an appetite and your Christmas list on Saturday, Oct. 22 in St. Marks.

Stone Crab Festival Schedule of Events

- 10 a.m. - Parade & Opening Ceremonies
- 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Lounge Rock Love (Classic/Progressive Rock)
- 1 to 2:30 p.m. - Model A (Classic Rock)
- 3 to 4 p.m. - Intoxicators (Show Band/ Beach Music)
- 4 p.m. - Cash Drawing & Quilt Drawing
- 4:30 to 6 p.m. - Stranger Than Fiction (Tropical & Rock)
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Kid's Corner open with games, face painting and other fun activities for kids



A live stone crab.

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Vendors at the Stone Crab Festival

Children's Activities
BJ's Party House - Face painting and balloon art
Rockin' M Ranch - Pony & mechanical bull rides
Balloon Dart Game
Honeydew Farm - Pony rides
COAST Charter School - Children's games & face painting
Gulf Marine Specimen Lab - Saltwater touch tank

Food Vendors
Ben-Poppin Kettle Corn - Popcorn
Black Jack Grille - Seafood plates
Beach Trader Ice Cream Cart - Ice cream treats
Coastal Restaurant - Fried seafood plates
Da Cajun Wagon - Cajun style seafood
Lisa's Concessions - Chicken nuggets, hamburgers, hot dogs
Kettle Korn Poppery - Sweet kettle popcorn
Lynn Brothers Seafood - Stone crab, smoked mullet, oysters
Marie's Shark and Alligator Shack - Fried shark & alligator baskets
Nichols and Sons - Fried seafood & stone crab

Local Restaurants
Riverside Cafe - Stone Crab & seafood plates
St. Marks Cantina - Stone crab, hamburgers & sandwiches
Local Seafood Houses
Lynn Brothers Seafood
St. Marks Seafood
Light House Seafood

Non-Profit Organizations
Florida Public Archaeology Network
Band of Sisters - Girl's softball team
Florida Fish and Wildlife - Gopher tortoise artifacts & live tortoise and FWC Bear Awareness Program
Organization for Artificial Reefs - Marine conservation
Wakulla County Coalition for Youth - Public outreach for youth group
Wakulla County 4-H Club - Public outreach
Boy Scouts of America - St. Marks Troop

Arts and Crafts Vendors
Adirondack Furniture - By Ronald Mathis
Arte Mexico LLC - Mexican arts & crafts
ArtsyTartsy & Co. - Arts & craft items
Barbara's Baskets - Handmade pineneedle baskets
Bath Fitter - Bathroom remodeling ideas
Bay Side Sales - Fossils, jewelry, hats, hand cravings
Beaty's Art Work - Pastels, oil, acrylic paintings
Beach Trader - Nautical gift items
Bei Monili Jewelry - Ladies accessories
Body Art Fusion - Temporary body tattoos
Chelsea's Fine Jewelry - 24-karat Gold Jewelry
Classic Designs - Handmade jewelry
C.M. McCordle Fine Woodworking - Handmade wood works

Collective Jewelry - Sterling silver jewelry
Craig Nelson Collection - Jewelry & crafts
CUTCO Cutlery - Specialty knives
Dead Wood - Handmade wooden items
Earthsong Pottery - Pottery & demonstration
Flora Williams Quilts - Handmade quilts
From The Point - Original paintings & Christmas crafts
Hey Mon Caribbean Cooking Magic - Caribbean cooking sauces
Indian Creek Reproductions - Wood carvings of fish
It's A Party! - Dry dip, desserts & drink mixes
Jewelry by MC - Handmade jewelry
Joe Kotzman's Art - Original art work
KaKiope Jewelry - Original handmade jewelry
M&M Enterprises - Art & original crafts
Mary Kay Beauty Consultant - Skin care products
Moondog Art Glass - Art glass & handmade beads
Paintings by Mershell Sherman - Paintings & mixed media

Playing Hooky Enterprises - Handmade mesh scalloping & clam bags
Purple Martin Nursery - Plants & garden gift items
Rosebud Crafts - Jewelry, scarves & holiday trees
Rose's Botanicals - Handmade soaps & gift baskets
Saved by Grace Jewelry - Jewelry & handmade hair bows
Sky Creations Jewelry - Handcrafted magnetic jewelry
StarLite Jewels - Magnetic jewelry & handmade crafts
Scentsy Wickless Candles - Scented wickless candles
Strickland Landscape Art - Florida landscape artist
The Brick House - Quilted handbags, accessories, tumblers, jewelry
The Funky Fiddler - Handmade items, signs, fish, furniture, etc.
The Happy Hooker Crochet Boutique - Crocheted gift items
Thirty One Gifts - Handbags, totes, wallets, purses
Where the Wood Turns - Wood turned items, pens, kaleidoscopes

Whimsicals by Joy! - Original whimsical paintings
Wilde Things - Diaper cakes for baby showers
Wilson's Woods - Original wood art cuttings
Works of Heart - Hand painted items, wood, tin & canvas
Wormtown Trading - Jewelry, crystals, tapestries gift items

Additional Vendors
Centennial Bank - Banking services
Charlie Creel for Sheriff - Political campaign
St. Marks Outfitters - Guided tours & kayak rentals
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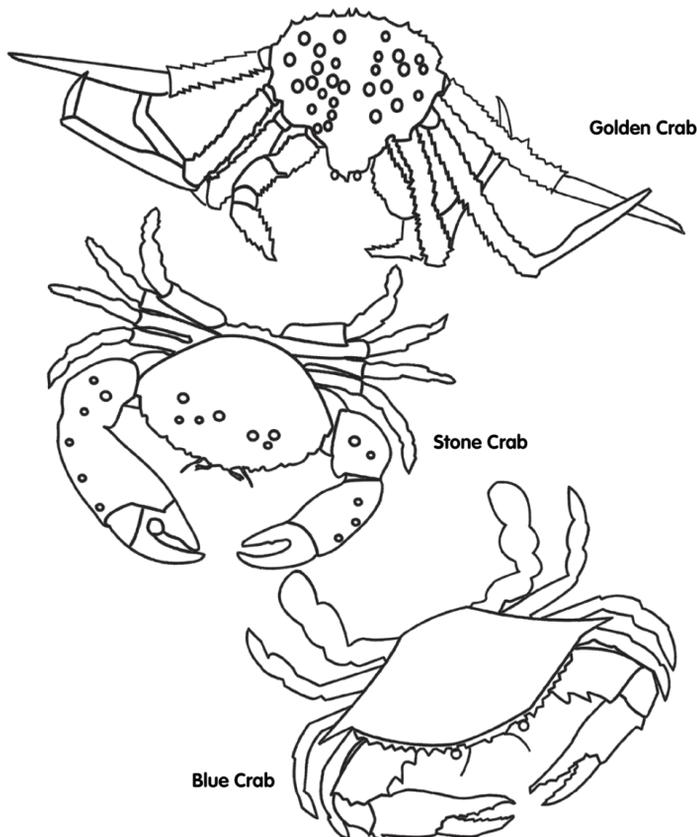
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Crabs



The Blue Crab, Golden Crab and Stone Crab have five pairs of legs. One of these pair is the claws. Crabs have a hard shell or "exoskeleton."

A stone crab and its claw

By JACK RUDLOE

The Stone Crab (*Menippe mercenaria*) reminds me of the great Old Man of the Mountain. There the crab sits in his burrow with his great massive claws folded up in front of him daring anyone to come close.

The Stone Crab in the south is prized as a great delicacy. Fishermen collect them, break the claws off and throw the crab back. If they survive that long in a defenseless condition, they will regenerate new massive claws over a period of a year.

They dwell in crevices and small caves with their massive brown claws tipped with black sticking out.

When you approach one, it quickly draws back into its burrow.

A good collector, wearing canvas gloves, can reach into the burrow and snatch the Stone Crab out.

But you've got to watch those claws.

Some of them are a full eight inches in length and so strong that the crab uses them to crush oysters, grinding the shell to bits with one claw, scooping out the meat and putting it into its mouth with the other.

A word at this point - when any big crab latches onto your finger the worst thing you can do is snap the claw off. Even though you're in pain, the pain will be worse if you do so, because the claw gives a spasmodic

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tightening when suddenly broken off.

The best thing to do is place the crab, hand (or toe) and all, into a bucket of water and let it relax until it lets go of its own accord.

Or you can take careful aim with a hammer and crush the claw at the base of the first joint where the muscle attaches.

But if you miss, you may be worse off than before.

I remember one captain on a shrimp boat who had a big *Portunus* grab onto his toe. Shouting, he ordered the crew to bring him a bucket of water, and gently edge the crab into the bucket.

When the crab got tired of holding on and let go, the captain, in a rage, kicked the bucket over and stomped the crab to pieces.

Blue crabs, other portunid crabs and sluggish bottom-dwelling crabs can be the predominant part of a shrimp-boat catch. Therefore, it is very important that a fisherman protect his hands and other parts while culling through the catch.

This article by Jack Rudloe is reprinted from last year's guide for the Stone Crab Festival.



What Rhymes with Wave?

List 10 words that rhyme with "wave."

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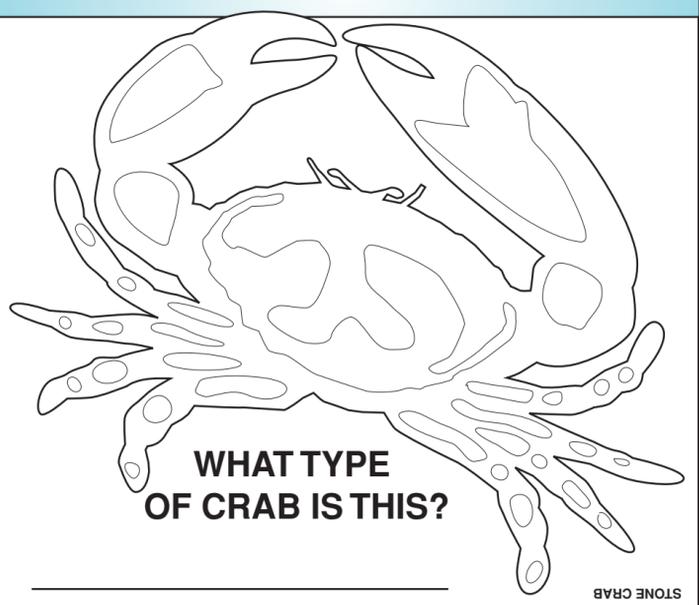
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WEEKLY ROUNDUP - (Recap and analysis of the week in state government)

No money, mo' problems for lawmakers

By **BRANDON LARRABEE**
THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 14 - You can't buy happiness, they say, but at this point Florida lawmakers would probably be willing to give it a try.

For now, the state can't afford to buy much of anything.

State lawmakers didn't get far into the week when they heard they would have to close a budget hole of at least \$1.3 billion, and probably closer to \$2 billion, in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

One day after that revenue estimate rolled in, Gov. Rick Scott asked lawmakers for more tax cuts - and fewer anthropologists.

NO, PASS THIS PLAN

Scott spent much of the rest of the week pushing for government to spend less so it can tax less, and deliver the benefits to the businesses he is confident will create jobs.

In a visit to Central Florida to unveil his economic agenda, Scott said he would ask lawmakers to double the corporate income tax exemption to \$50,000, dropping 25 percent of the companies that now pay it from the tax rolls.

After Scott's original plan to cut the tax rate got nowhere last year, the Legislature instead approved a measure increasing the exemption to \$25,000.

Scott also proposed a \$50,000 exemption from the tangible personal property tax on businesses, allowing 150,000 of the 300,000 companies that now pay the levy to avoid it.

That would require a constitutional amendment

that would go before voters in 2012.

"One of the most important things Florida can do to attract businesses, and in turn jobs, is to create a tax environment that welcomes business growth and encourages investment in our state," Scott said in prepared remarks.

Scott also re-issued a call for using tolls to pay for new transportation projects across the state, a funding mechanism that would help the state accommodate growth without having to foot the entire construction bill.

Other Scott priorities include port upgrades and improved shipping logistics that Florida can use to take advantage of the expansion of the Panama Canal.

Taking a page from President Barack Obama's playbook, Scott then began touring the state to push his proposals, traveling to Jacksonville, Panama City and South Florida in an effort to push for support for his jobs package.

FEWER FLORIDIAN JANE GOODALLS?

As part of the plan, Scott also suggested universities de-emphasize degrees in fields that he thinks don't help the state create jobs, singling out a major that supporters say is located squarely in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics arena that Scott touted.

"Do we need to use your tax dollars to educate more people that can't get jobs in anthropology?" Scott asked business leaders at a luncheon in Tallahassee before laying out his agenda.

It was an argument Scott may lose in his own house-

hold; the Associated Press revealed his daughter, Jordan Kandah, has an anthropology degree.

On more substantive grounds, some critics said the governor's policy was thin gruel.

Rep. Alan Williams, D-Tallahassee, said some of Scott's ideas have merit, but lawmakers are missing an opportunity if they don't look at eliminating tax breaks and loopholes that many businesses enjoy.

Closing such loopholes would raise revenue instead of relying on spending cuts alone to balance the budget.

"I don't think he gets there by getting rid of anthropology and creating new toll roads," Williams said following Scott's speech.

WHAT CASH CRUNCH?

If only lawmakers could ask their political donors to chip in. With one more quarter to go before they have to shut off the spigots for the legislative session, candidates revealed their hauls from the fundraising they did in from July 1 to Sept. 30.

In the House, Speaker-designate Will Weatherford brought in \$190,300 in contributions for the 2012 elections that are expected to formally power him to the speaker's chair.

Weatherford, whose only declared opponent in District 61 is no-party candidate Franklin Donald Stockmeister, increased his overall cash total for the 2012 campaign to \$266,750, according to quarterly reports filed this week.

A pair of hopefuls for the top job in the Senate also had strong quarters.

Sen. Jack Latvala, R-Clearwater, raked in \$154,725, outpacing Sen. Andy Gardiner, an Orlando Republican who might end up squaring off with Latvala, raised \$101,775 over the last three months.

Sen. Lizbeth Benacquisto, R-Fort Myers, was the only other candidate to break the \$100,000 barrier in donations, with \$106,074, though Republican Senate District 7 candidate Jacqueline Porter took out a \$100,000 loan.

PROFESSORS, LAWYERS AND COURTS

One group that doesn't have the ability to raise its own money: the Board of Governors.

The 1st District Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday that the Legislature has the power to set tuition and fees.

"We are unaware of any entity other than the Legislature in the history of our state that has been authorized by the Florida Constitution to exercise the quintessential legislative power of raising and appropriating state funds," a three judge panel said in ruling against a group of plaintiffs including former Gov. Bob Graham and former Florida State University President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte.

The current governor's secretary of state also headed to court to get rid of the preclearance requirement for Florida elections changes to go into effect in five counties - Collier, Hardee, Hendry, Hillsborough and Monroe.

Under the Voting Rights Act, those counties must get federal approval for new procedures because of a history of language or racial

discrimination. Secretary of State Kurt Browning is pushing for the change to help get the state's new voting law approved.

Critics said disregarding the preclearance requirement would do away with a valuable set of protections for minority voters.

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Gov. Rick Scott unveils a jobs plan that focuses heavily on cutting taxes for businesses, rolling back regulations and overhauling the unemployment and higher-education systems. It's unclear how the tax proposals might fare in the face of the nearly \$1.3

billion budget shortfall for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"There shouldn't be anything controversial about a .45-caliber bullet. If it were up to me, we would just throw them off the Sunshine Skyway Bridge and be done with it." - Rep. Brad Drake, R-Eucheeanna, to the Florida Current, discussing his proposal to do away with lethal injection as one of the state's methods of execution and allow inmates to choose electrocution or a new option: firing squad.

Capitol briefs

SCOTT: OCCUPIERS FRUSTRATED ABOUT TAXES, REGULATIONS: Gov. Rick Scott said Monday that the people protesting on Wall Street and in other places around the country have the same frustrations as the people who elected him governor - "They believe government kills jobs."

Scott, in an interview on Fox 13 WTVT in Tampa, implied that the protesters who have garnered so much attention in recent weeks are the same as the people who voted for him.

"What's happening is I think people are frustrated with where the world's going," Scott said. "In my race, the biggest frustration people had was jobs. And they're frustrated because they believe government kills jobs, whether it's taxes, or regulation or permitting. So I think people are fed up with the fact of, that I want a job. So I won my race be-

cause I had a plan for jobs. I think we're going to solve these issues and I'm glad people come out and tell us what they think. By creating an environment where people can get jobs - and that's what I think about every day."

MINIMUM WAGE TO \$7.67 IN 2012: Florida's minimum wage for non-tipped employees will increase Jan. 1 to \$7.67 an hour, a 4.9 percent increase from the \$7.31 an hour minimum for 2011, the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity reported last weekend.

Wages for tipped employees will rise to \$4.65 an hour, up from \$4.29.

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681 Foreclosure Proceedings

vs. JEFF ELLIOTT, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated September 28, 2011 and entered in Case No. 65-2011-CA-000043 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND JUDICIAL Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida...

LOT 25, CAMELOT, PHASE II, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 9, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA

AK/A 6 SIR LANCELOT WAY, 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 October 3, 2011.

BRENT X. THURMOND CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY -s- BECKY WHALEY 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.

October 13, 20, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 65-2011-CA-000106 SEC.

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. SERENA D. WEST; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; AND ESCAMBIA COUNTY HOUSING FINANCE AUTHORITY.

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 28, 2011, entered in Civil Case No. 65-2011-CA-000106 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida...

LOT 59, BLOCK 3, WAKULLA GARDENS UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 42, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA

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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.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact:

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Danny Davis, Court Technology Office Of Court Administration 301 S. Monroe Street, Room 225 Tallahassee, FL 32303 Phone: (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.

DATED AT CRAWFORDVILLE, FLORIDA THIS 29th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2011.

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

October 13, 20, 2011

682 Public Sales and Auctions

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 83, PART IV

Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV that Crawfordville Self Storage will hold a sale by sealed bid on Saturday, October 29, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. at 3291 Crawfordville Hwy. of the contents of Mini-Warehouse containing personal property of:

ROSA LEE GREEN JACQUELYN GODBOLT

Before the sale date of Saturday, October 29, 2011, the owners may redeem their property by a payment of the outstanding balance and cost by paying in person at 3291 Crawfordville Hwy.

October 13, 20, 2011

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV that Seminole Self Storage will hold a sale by sealed bid on October 29, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. at 2314 Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville, Florida 32327, of the contents of Mini-Warehouse containing personal property of:

JENNIFER BABCOCK CASEY LABSON

Before the sale date of October 29, 2011, the Owners may redeem their property by payment of the Outstanding Balance and cost by mailing it to 2314 Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville, Florida 32327 or paying in person at the warehouse location.

October 13, 20, 2011

683 Estate (Probate) Filings

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

CASE NO.: 11-60-PR PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JIMMY ERASTUS STRICKLAND, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JIMMY ERASTUS STRICKLAND, deceased, File Number 11-60-PR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Wakulla County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, Florida, 32327. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturred, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturred, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is October 13, 2011

Petitioner JIMMY DAWAYNE STRICKLAND

W. Bradley Munroe W. Bradley Munroe, P.A. Fla. Bar ID No: 010530 239 East Virginia Street Tallahassee, Florida 32302 (850)922-7731 (850)224-7528 Fascimile Attorney for Personal Representative

October 13, 20, 2011

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CASE NO: 11-61-PR PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF HAROLD GLENN SMITH Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Harold Glenn Smith, deceased, File Number 11-61-PR is pending in the Circuit Court for Wakulla County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, Florida 32327. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturred, contingent or unliquidated claims must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

This date of the first publication of this notice is October 20, 2011.

Attorney for Personal Representative: Frances Casey Lowe, Esq. Florida Bar No. 521450 Guilday, Tucker, Schwartz & Simpson, P.A 3042 Crawfordville Highway Crawfordville, Florida 32327 (850) 926-8245

Personal Representative: Jennifer E. Druza P.O. Box 243 St. Marks, Florida 32355 October 20, 27, 2011

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

CASE NO. 11-59-PR

IN RE: The Estate of JAMES REGINALD SANDERS Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of JAMES REGINALD SANDERS, deceased, File Number 11-59-PR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Wakulla County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3056 Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville, FL 32327. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is October 13 and October 20, 2011.

Attorney for Personal Representatives: THOMAS R. THOMPSON Thompson, Crawford & Smiley

Attorneys at Law Post Office Box 15158 Tallahassee, FL 32317 (850) 396-5777 Florida Bar No. 890596

Personal Representative: Jason Sanders 986 Macco Rd. Cocoa, FL 32927

October 13, 20, 2011

684 Miscellaneous Notices

MINUTES OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING HELD ON OCTOBER 5, 2011

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, The Pledge of Allegiance was recited with a prayer given by Mr. Evans. Superintendent Miller, Mrs. Cook, Mr. Evans, Mr. Gray and Mr. Thomas were in attendance. Mr. Scott was absent

Moved by Mrs. Cook, seconded by Mr. Thomas to approve the agenda. Voting for the motion: Mrs. Cook, Mr. Evans, Mr. Gray and Mr. Thomas.

Moved by Mr. Thomas, seconded by Mr. Evans to approve the Out of Field teachers. Voting for the motion: Mrs. Cook, Mr. Evans, Mr. Gray and Mr. Thomas.

Moved by Mrs. Cook, seconded by Mr. Evans to approve the Non-Certificated Personnel for Pre-Kindergarten. Voting for the motion: Mrs. Cook, Mr. Evans, Mr. Gray and Mr. Thomas.

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Evans to adjourn. Voting for the motion: Mrs. Cook, Mr. Evans, Mr. Gray and Mr. Thomas.

The regular school board meeting for November has been changed to Tuesday, November 22, 2011 to coincide with the re-organizational meeting. The re-organizational meeting will start at 5:45 p.m. with the regular meeting being held immediately after.

An executive session was held immediately after the board meeting to discuss issues pertaining to collective bargaining. Superintendent Miller, all Board Members, Assistant Superintendent O'Donnell CFO/Randy Beach and Executive Director Karen Wells were in attendance.

NOTICE OF MEETING

NWFTCA Meeting Notification - Notice is hereby given The Northwest Florida Transportation Corridor Authority will hold a meeting on October 27, 2011. The meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. EST at the Gulf County Commission Meeting Room, Robert Moore Administration Building, 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL. Any person requiring special accommodations to participate in this meeting is asked to advise the Corridor Authority at least 48 hours prior to the meeting by contacting Amy Paulk at (850) 415-1040 or by email apaulk@gc-inc.com.

October 20, 2011

WAKULLA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AT RISK SERVICES

Project Name: Wakulla Middle School HVAC Renovations

Project Location: Wakulla Middle School, 22 Jean Drive, Crawfordville, Florida 32327

Bid Number: 11/12-05

The Wakulla County School Board, Department of Facilities and Construction, requests qualifications from construction management firms to provide services for this project. Construction budget estimate for this project is \$4,000,000. Construction start is TBA Applicant must be a licensed general contractor in the State of Florida at the time of application. Further, if a corporation, the applicant must be registered by the Department of State, Division of Corporations, to operate in the State of Florida at the time of application.

The selection will be made in accordance with Section 287.055 Florida Statutes, the School Board Policies, SREF rules and procedures and criteria which may be obtained from William R. Bristol at the address and phone number below.

Firms interested in being considered for this project must attend a Pre-request for Qualification meeting at the Board Room at the Superintendent's Office on November 7, 2011 @ 2:00 p.m. Request for Qualification Procedures may be picked up prior to meeting at the Facilities Office at the Wakulla County School Board. In addition, interested firms must submit an application with the following information.

1. A letter of interest detailing the firm's qualification to meet the above referenced selection criteria.

2. An Experience Questionnaire as referenced in RFQ, which may be obtained at the Pre-request for Qualification meeting from William R. Bristol, phone number (850) 926-0065

3. The vendor must provide a current Florida Professional Registration Certificate for a Florida General Contractor License.

Submit 6 copies of your application to the Wakulla County School Board, David Miller, Superintendent, 69 Arran Road, Crawfordville, Florida 32327. Deadline date is November 10, 2011 @ 1:00 p.m. The results of this selection will be posted at the Superintendent's Office 69 Arran Road, Crawfordville, Florida 32327, during regular business hours starting December 20, 2011. Any projects on the selection must be made within 72 hours. Contract negotiation and award will proceed with the selected firm.

October 13, 20, 27, 2011

685 Notice of Fictitious Name

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of WheelEstate, located at 33 Dolly Drive, Crawfordville, FL 32327, in the County of Wakulla, in Crawfordville, Florida 32327, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at Crawfordville, this 14th day of October, 2011.

-s- RC Nuebling

October 20, 2011

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Coastal Storage, located at 2739 Coastal Hwy., Crawfordville, FL 32327, in the County of Wakulla, in Crawfordville, Florida 32327, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at Crawfordville, this 12th day of October, 2011.

-s- Beaser, Inc.

October 20, 2011

687 Invitations to Bid

Advertisement Detail WAKULLA COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

TITLE: OCHLOCKONEE BAY BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN TRAIL PHASE I CONSTRUCTION NUMBER: ITB 2011-21 Advertisement Begins : October 20, 2011 @ 8:00 a.m.

Board Decisions will be available at: 3093 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327.

Sealed bids for ITB 2011-21, OCHLOCKONEE BAY BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN TRAIL PHASE I CONSTRUCTION will be received until 10:00 a.m. on November 18, 2011. Bids should be addressed to the Wakulla County Purchasing Office, at 3093 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, at which time all bids will be publicly opened. Bids received after the time and date specified will not be accepted and shall be returned unopened to the Bidder.

Please direct all questions to:

Administrative: Virginia Dekle Wakulla County BOCC Phone: 850.926.9500 FAX: 850.926.0940 e-mail: vdekle@mywakulla.com

Technical: George Roland, PE Kimley-Horn & Associates, Inc. Phone: 904.829.3900 FAX: 904.827.1892 email: george.roland@kimley-horn.com

ITB documents will be available at www.mywakulla.com or can be picked up at Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners Administrative Office at 3093 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327 after 8:00 a.m. on October 20, 2011.

Plans and Specifications Packages may be purchased at the Wakulla County Purchasing Office at 3093 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327 for a fee of \$100.00. Checks or money orders only please - made payable to: The LFA Group, Inc.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any and all bids. Wakulla County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Any person with a qualified disability requiring special accommodations at the bid opening shall contact purchasing at the phone number listed above at least 5 business days prior to the event. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact this office by using the Florida Relay Services which can be reached at 1.800.955.8771 (TDD).

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids which contain minor irregularities in the best interest of Wakulla County.

Mike Stewart, Chairman Virginia Dekle, OMB

October 20, 27, 2011



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12x12 grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-80.

- 64. Wall Street gp. 65. Uncool one 66. Speak a la Bryan 67. "Waiting for the Robert ___" 68. Piccadilly Circus statue 69. Derby competitors, slangily 70. Funny Foxx 9. Spoiled kid 10. Size up 11. Freudian topics 12. Blubbered 14. Star of the film "Charly" 20. Nose or eye medicine 22. Broke bread 24. Person in stripes 25. Boneheads 26. Abstract composer Erik 28. Hash house handout 30. Comic-strip bark 31. Star of the film "Joe" 32. "Orfeo," e.g. 33. Former baseball manager Joe 36. Ripening agent 39. Bumped into 41. "Don't tell ___!" 44. "Whoopee!" 47. Checkroom item 51. Stiller's partner 53. Clementine's father, e.g. 54. Over the outfield wall 55. State categorically 56. Flunking score 57. Pulls the plug on 58. Byte parts 59. Played for a sucker 60. Garden starter 63. Schoolyard game

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