

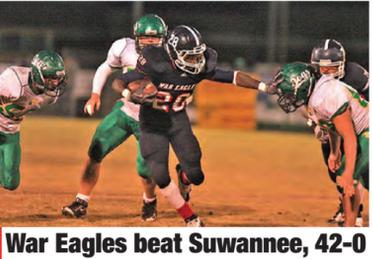
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STONE CRAB FESTIVAL



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The Jones family eats some Stone Crab at the festival in St. Marks on Saturday. Clockwise from left., Cissy, Edward and Nikki with Kaylen in her lap.

A crowd of thousands attends the Stone Crab Festival in St. Marks

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Stone Crab season opened on Oct. 15 which meant it was time for the 14th Annual St. Marks Stone Crab Festival.

People flooded downtown St. Marks on Saturday, Oct. 22, to enjoy this delicacy and experience the charm of the second oldest city in Florida.

Along with taking a crack at opening the claws with a large wooden mallet, people ventured through nearly 70 different arts and crafts and educational vendors, which was up from last year.

"They all did very well," City Manager Zoe Mansfield said.

Sarah Harvey, owner of Saved by Grace Jewelry,

said she sold more than she anticipated. It was her first festival and was a great success. She said it was also fun just talking to people, many who were out of town visitors.

The food vendors also sold well. Mansfield said by the end of the day, all the vendors had sold out of food.

The festival, paired with a beautiful, sunny day, welcomed about 14,000 people to St. Marks. A counter from the Department of Transportation counted 7,000 cars and it was assumed two people per vehicle.

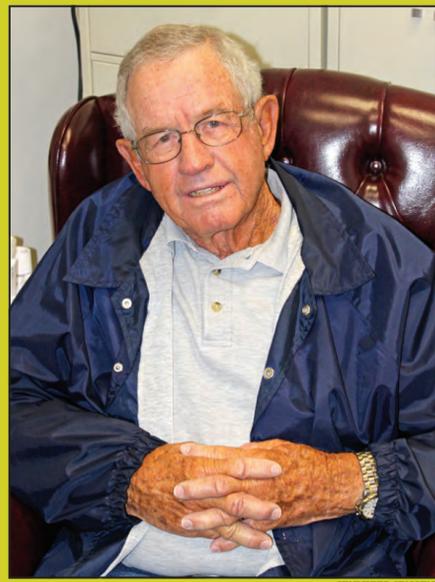
And many people biked the Tallahassee-St. Marks Historic Railroad Trail into St. Marks, who weren't counted, Mansfield said.

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Bob Nichols and Clark Nichols shucking oysters.

Buddy Tooke was first commercial Stone Crabber



JENNIFER JENSEN

Buddy Tooke in his office.

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During this time of year when the Stone Crab Festival has just been held and Stone Crab season has opened, Buddy Tooke starts to reminisce about his days as a stone crabber.

Wife Susie Tooke says while he is reminiscing, he always makes sure to remind her that he was the first commercial Stone Crabber in St. Marks. Now, it is a thriving industry.

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Ray Gray's firing is upheld by committee

At Gray's appeal, a three-person committee finds the parks and recreation director's actions constituted 'insubordination' and recommend his firing be upheld

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
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Former Parks and Recreation Director Ray Gray

A three-person panel of county employees heard Ray Gray's appeal of his firing, and former interim County Administrator Tim Barden explained his reasons for taking the action - and the panel found that Gray's termination was justified.

The three county employees who heard the appeal - Jennifer Langston, director of special projects, Louis Lamarche, the interim fire chief, and Colleen Skipper, executive assistant to the county administrator - all recommended Gray's dismissal be upheld. The group's recommendation will go to new Administrator David Edwards for action.

After the hearing, held at the public library on Thursday, Oct. 20, Gray called it merely a formality, and indicated that he hadn't really expected to win at the hearing.

"This was an in-house appeal," he said. "The administrator makes the final decision."

In his comments, Gray also indicated that he viewed the hearing as one step in going through the administrative process before filing a lawsuit against the county. He did not say he intended to file a lawsuit, but said simply: "I do have an attorney."

GRAY HAD BEEN WITH THE COUNTY 17 YEARS

Gray, who had been parks and recreation director for the county for 17 years, was fired on Aug. 16 by then-Administrator Barden for failing to attend scheduled meetings, a lack of responsiveness to requests, performance issues, and issues with outside employment.

At the hearing, Gray made his case that he was on sick leave and was not notified of meetings that ultimately led to his firing.

In a prepared statement read at the beginning of the hearing, Gray made the counter-claims that he was fired because of his age, because he had filed a Work-

ers Compensation claim and because he had "criticized the gross mismanagement by the prior administrator and retaliation for filing a harassment and report of hostile work environment."

COMPLAINTS ABOUT GRAY'S WORK

One constant criticism of Gray by Barden and Gray's former supervisor Doug Jones, who is now retired, was how difficult it could be to get ahold of Gray. Phone calls to his cell phone frequently go to his voice mail, and that was often full.

"It was challenging at times" to contact Gray, Jones said.

Both Jones and Barden said there were complaints from citizens that they couldn't reach Gray or he didn't return calls.

After the hearing, Gray indicated he viewed it as one step in the administrative process before ultimately filing a lawsuit against the county.

Barden said there were constant problems with Gray's voicemail being full, and him not seeing or responding to emails and blaming it on his BlackBerry not working.

Barden also noted that Gray didn't keep regular office hours at the recreation park in Medart. He said that he drove past the rec park on a daily basis and that he never saw Gray there. In response, Barden requested a schedule of employees and when they were at the park.

With Gray operating a number of outside businesses, Barden said there was some concern about whether the recreation director was giving the county 40 hours.

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Mighty Mullet Maritime Festival is Saturday

The festival is Saturday, Oct. 29, at Woolley Park in Panacea from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3; children 12 and under are free.

Special to The News

"Theater With a Mission" will perform at the Mighty Mullet Maritime Festival in Panacea's Woolley Park from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The troupe, which is headed by Creative Director Dr. Ben Gunter, is based at Mission San Luis in Tallahassee.

The cast will perform scenes from the three-act comedy, "The Discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus" (El Nuevo Mundo Descubierta por Cristóbal Colón).

The play was written by Spain's greatest playwright, Lope de Vega, sometime between 1598 and 1603, and broke ground as the first to explore the themes of New World



discovery and Christopher Columbus.

"Theater With a Mission" enjoys interacting with the audience and this comedy can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

The Festival's center-stage events begin at 10:15 a.m. with Larry Tucker's Gospel Singers, who will be followed by the Wakulla High School ROTC Presentation of Colors.

Then the Festival's Master of Ceremony, Major Maurice Langston, will crown the 2011 Mullet King and

Queen, Ronald Fred and Eloise Crum.

Join us in celebration of their lives, which have long been intertwined with Big Bend maritime practices and businesses.

Following their remarks, local celebrities will strut their stuff in the Mythical Maritime Masquerade, and join the King and Queen on

a walk through the festival grounds. Make sure you bring your camera!

The Mullet Cooking Demonstration begins at 11:15 a.m. Come and talk with Florida Executive Chef John Minas, as he demonstrates his culinary skills.

Joining Chef Minas will be the 2010 Smoked Mullet Cook-Off Winner, Tim Williams Jr., owner of Mineral Seafood in Panacea.

If you think that it can't get any better, just wait.

The amazing Sarah Mac Band will take the stage at 12:15 p.m. to belt out some fantastic jazz, blues and rock.

At intermission, "Theater With a Mission" will perform.

At 1:30 p.m., the Sarah Mac Band will be back, followed at 2:15 p.m. by the Big Bend's favorite duo, Hot Tamale.

The adult admission of \$3 (children 12 and under are free) can't be beat.

While strolling the beautiful waterfront grounds, you can sample an array of delicious food, buy Christmas presents from arts and craft vendors, participate in a Maritime Center boat-building project, talk with local watermen and re-enactors about shrimping, crabbing, fishing, oystering, celestial navigation, and more, while your kids have fun enjoying the many rides, games, and contests.

The Mighty Mullet Maritime Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See you there.

Board holds workshop on transportation concurrency

By JENNIFER JENSEN
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In the 2011 legislative session, significant changes were made to Florida's Growth Management Act, which includes how to address concurrency involving transportation.

This prompted a workshop held by the Wakulla County Commission on its existing concurrency system and its options in early October.

County Attorney Heather Encinosa said the major change was the elimination of the mandatory concurrency for parks and recreation facilities, schools and transportation facilities. The requirements for sanitary sewer, solid waste, drainage and potable water facilities are still in place.

This workshop focused on the county's transportation concurrency requirements.

Encinosa said the commission had several options. It could maintain its current requirements, maintain it using different level of service standards,

impose concurrency on certain isolated corridors or eliminate transportation concurrency and pursue other options to address it.

Jon Sewell, with Kimley Horne and Associates, said the county currently has a concurrency management system for roads, which tracks the level of service for each road and gives a traffic report.

The reason for the CMS is to track transportation needs and see how the road is doing on capacity, Sewell said.

Commissioner Jerry Moore said small businesses can't afford to develop a turn lane if it was needed.

Sewell said if someone puts in a new development and the level of service for that road changes to a level F, it doesn't mean that developer would have to pay for the entire upgrade.

The developer would pay their fair share, or what's coming to their business, Sewell said.

Commissioner Mike Stewart said there has to be

a limit on capacity. "Otherwise, we'll have gridlock," Stewart said.

Commissioner Randy Merritt pointed out that no one has ever paid anything because of concurrency.

Commissioner Lynn Artz said, "Because we were too slow to put it in place."

The commission then discussed how to pay for improvements to roads if concurrency was taken out.

One option that the commission supported

was creating a Community Redevelopment Agency which would be in charge of redevelopment projects that are typically funded through tax increment revenue, which are additional funds generated by the increased assessed value of properties in a redevelopment project area.

The commission has discussed this option before and there is talk of implementing an extra one-cent sales tax to pay for road improvements. Voters

would have to approve this option.

After much discussion, Merritt suggested the commission keep the CMS for all roads from Highway 98 north that involve large projects.

Commissioner Alan Brock said he liked that idea, but wanted it to extend to anywhere in the county.

Stewart agreed and said, "We've got to think long range."

The commission agreed

to keep the concurrency management system in place for large projects that happen countywide.

The commission also wanted to increase the threshold for what was considered a small development to help those small businesses.

They also decided to remove the parks and recreation facilities concurrency. They will remove the school concurrency, as long as the school district agrees.

Ray Gray's firing upheld by committee

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Gray responded that his job required him to work nights and weekends - when parents and children are involved in the recreation programs. If there's a problem, Gray said, his presence would be needed then, not during the hours of a typical business day.

But Gray also said that he was sometimes unavailable because of the workload, and noted that a number of projects given to him were outside of his job responsibilities - working on grants projects, for example, that pulled him away from his usual duties as recreation director. He pointed to the St. Marks Boat Ramp as an example, putting out channel markers at Mashes Sands as another, and completing the Equestrian Center as another.

That workload, he said, was on top of a 60 percent cut in staff.

Yet, he said, county administration "continually

put more and more on me and my staff."

Gray said he injured his knee on the job but put off surgery until after the Equestrian Center was completed on April 28. He was given short notice when his surgery was scheduled and turned in a request for sick leave shortly before a meeting with Barden, at which the administrator intended to discuss some of these issues.

Gray had knee surgery and then requested time off under the Family Medical Leave Act. He indicated at the hearing that he was dealing with stress related to what he felt like was harassment by Barden.

The FMLA was denied by county staff, and Barden indicated at the hearing that he felt Gray was trying to duck dealing with the problem.

One of the final straws, Barden said, was Gray not coming to his county job but continuing to attend school board meetings.

GRAY'S OUTSIDE BUSINESSES

Gray is an elected school board member, in addition to having several other businesses: his wife has a business that puts plants in offices; he formerly had a title loan business in Georgia that closed in 2005; and he has a company that does weatherization work in surrounding counties, but not Wakulla. He also owns lots of rental property.

In investigating Gray's outside employment, Jones wrote in a memo in May 2010 that he felt there were potential conflicts with Gray's job as a department director. He recommended that the only job with a lack of potential conflict was his rental property.

"I think the county should look at outside employment very carefully," Jones said at the hearing. "Especially department director's outside employment."

Ben Pingree was county administrator at the time, but he did not take action on Jones' memo before he left six months later. When Barden took over as administrator on an interim basis in December 2010, he didn't get to the issues raised by Jones' memo until several months later.

There were also issues raised about a mowing contract with the sheriff's

office, and whether Gray had the authority to enter into it. Gray said the county commission authorized the contract, which enabled him to use inmates from the county jail for work around the rec park and other county property, with a deputy to supervise them.

After a couple of hours of presentation, Langston asked Gray if he felt he had access to county administration to resolve any issues - his answer wasn't clear.

When the three committee members were in their deliberations, it was the lack of communication between Gray and administrators that they kept returning to - with Langston and Lamarche both saying they felt the problems could have resolved before termination if there had been some communication.

But they also indicated they felt that Gray's lack of communication and being available was a form of insubordination.

"You have to be able to report to your supervisor," Lamarche said.

Skipper said she felt Gray had done an outstanding job for the county, but she said she agreed with what the administrator had done.

The three committee members were unanimous in recommending that the dismissal be upheld.



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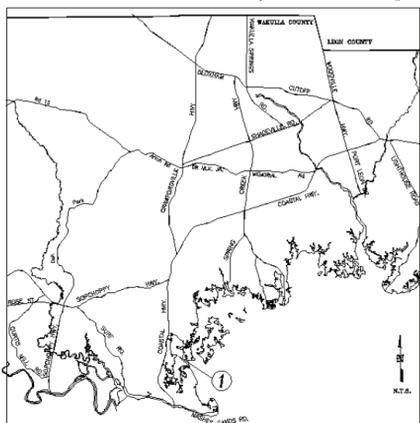
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Wakulla County Planning Commission proposes to consider the following applications. A Public Hearing is scheduled regarding the following before the Wakulla County Planning Commission on Monday, November 14, 2011, beginning at 7:00 PM, and before the Board of County Commissioners on Monday, December 5, 2011, beginning at 5:00 PM, unless otherwise noted below or as time permits.



1. Application for Final Plat: FP11-04
Applicant: Francis Williams
Agent: Steve Odum
Proposal: replat of Aqua De Diva Subdivision
Tax ID Number: 25-5s-02w-046-03488-000; 25-5s-02w-046-03489-000; 25-5s-02w-046-03483-000

Copies of applications, draft ordinances, and any related public record files may be viewed at the County Planning Department located at 3095 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, 8 AM to 4:30 PM M/F; Phone (850) 926-3695.

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NOTICE OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TEXT AMENDMENT TRANSMITTAL PUBLIC HEARING

The Wakulla County Planning Commission and Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners proposes to consider the following application and/or adopt the following by ordinance and has scheduled Public Hearings before the Wakulla County Planning Commission on Monday, November 14, 2011, beginning at 7:00 P.M. and before the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners on Monday, December 5, 2011, beginning at 5:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING AND REVISING Policy 1.2.10 Bloxham Special Area Plan of the FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT of the WAKULLA COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLAN, AS ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10-05, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE AND INTENT; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY AND EFFECT; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY AND FOR FILING; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

1. Application for Comprehensive Plan Text Amendment: CP11-05
Applicant: Ben C. Boynton
Proposal: Transmittal of Comprehensive Plan text amendment to Policy 1.2.10 of the Future Land Use Element
Hearings Required: Planning Commission Monday, November 14, 2011 @ 7:00 PM
County Commission: Monday, December 5, 2011 @ 5:00PM

Copies of applications, draft ordinances, and any related public record files may be viewed at the Wakulla County Planning and Community Development Department located at 3095 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, 8 AM to 4:30 PM M/F; Phone (850) 926-3695.

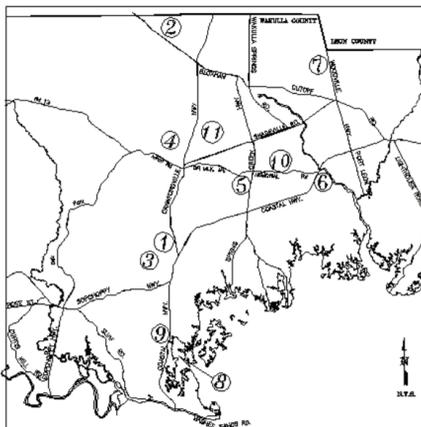
NO FINAL ACTION ADOPTING THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WILL BE TAKEN AT THESE MEETINGS.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners proposes to consider the following applications for ratification of prior approvals and adopt by ordinance. A Public Hearing is scheduled regarding the following before the Wakulla County Planning Commission on Monday, November 14, 2011, beginning at 7:00 PM, and before the Board of County Commissioners on Monday, December 5, 2011 at 5:00 PM, unless otherwise noted below or as time permits.



AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY AMENDING THE WAKULLA COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 85-4, AS AMENDED; CHANGING THE ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION AND OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS FROM AG TO RR-1 FOR PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT "A" TO THE ORDINANCE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES, OR PORTIONS THEREOF, IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR RATIFICATION AND CONFIRMATION OF PRIOR APPROVAL.

5. Ratification and Confirmation of Change of Zoning: R98-05
Applicant: Wakulla County
Proposal: rezone to Planned Unit Development
Tax ID Number: 00-00-043-000-09806-000
Existing FLU Map: Rural 2 (FLUE Policy 1.2.4)
Original Zoning: RR-1 (Section 5-27, LDC)
Adopted Zoning: PUD (Section 5-50, LDC)
FEMA Flood Info: "C" zone on Panel 0250-B
Parcel Size: 1.51 +/- acres
Location: 1357 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Hearings Required: Planning Commission: Monday, November 14, 2011 @ 7:00 PM
Board of County Commissioners: Monday, December 5, 2011 @ 5:00 PM

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6. Ratification and Confirmation of Change of Zoning: R98-06
Applicant: Wakulla County
Proposal: rezone to agriculture
Tax ID Number: 00-00-005-000-06202-000
Existing FLU Map: Rural 1 (FLUE Policy 1.2.3)
Original Zoning: RR-1 (Section 5-27, LDC)
Adopted Zoning: AG (Section 5-25, LDC)
FEMA Flood Info: "A15" zone on Panel 0250-B
Parcel Size: 3.52 +/- acres
Location: 6451 Coastal Highway
Hearings Required: Planning Commission: Monday, November 14, 2011 @ 7:00 PM
Board of County Commissioners: Monday, December 5, 2011 @ 5:00 PM

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7. Ratification and Confirmation of Change of Zoning: R99-19
Applicant: Wakulla County
Proposal: rezone to Planned Unit Development
Tax ID Number: 33-2S-01E-000-04990-002
Existing FLU Map: Rural 2 (FLUE Policy 1.2.4)
Original Zoning: RR-1 (Section 5-27, LDC)
Adopted Zoning: PUD (Section 5-50, LDC)
FEMA Flood Info: "C" zone on Panel 0125-B
Parcel Size: 3.84 +/- acres
Location: 28 Woodville Highway
Hearings Required: Planning Commission: Monday, November 14, 2011 @ 7:00 PM
Board of County Commissioners: Monday, December 5, 2011 @ 5:00 PM

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY AMENDING THE WAKULLA COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 85-4, AS AMENDED; CHANGING THE ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION AND OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS FROM P-2 TO R-1 FOR PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT "A" TO THE ORDINANCE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES, OR PORTIONS THEREOF, IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR RATIFICATION AND CONFIRMATION OF PRIOR APPROVAL.

8. Ratification and Confirmation of Change of Zoning: R00-07
Applicant: Wakulla County
Proposal: rezone to single family residential
Tax ID Number: 25-5S-02W-046-03318-000
Existing FLU Map: Urban 1 (FLUE Policy 1.2.5)
Original Zoning: P-2 (Section 5-24, LDC)
Adopted Zoning: R-1 (Section 5-30, LDC)
FEMA Flood Info: "V20" zone on Panel 0460-C
Parcel Size: 0.447 +/- acres
Location: Sattila Avenue, Aqua De Diva Subdivision
Hearings Required: Planning Commission: Monday, November 14, 2011 @ 7:00 PM
Board of County Commissioners: Monday, December 5, 2011 @ 5:00 PM

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY AMENDING THE WAKULLA COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 85-4, AS AMENDED; CHANGING THE ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION AND OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS FROM C-2 AND R-1 TO C-2 FOR PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT "A" TO THE ORDINANCE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES, OR PORTIONS THEREOF, IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR RATIFICATION AND CONFIRMATION OF PRIOR APPROVAL.

9. Ratification and Confirmation of Change of Zoning: R03-06
Applicant: Wakulla County
Proposal: rezone to general commercial
Tax ID Number: 24-5S-02W-000-02994-000
Existing FLU Map: Urban 2 (FLUE Policy 1.2.4)
Original Zoning: C-2 and R-1 (Section 5-38 and 5-30, LDC)
Adopted Zoning: C-2 (Section 5-38, LDC)
FEMA Flood Info: "B" and "A15" zone on Panel 0460-B
Parcel Size: 2.8 +/- acres
Location: 1328 Coastal Highway, Panama, across from Crum's Mini Mall
Hearings Required: Planning Commission: Monday, November 14, 2011 @ 7:00 PM
Board of County Commissioners: Monday, December 5, 2011 @ 5:00 PM

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10. Ratification and Confirmation of Change of Zoning: R05-20
Applicant: Wakulla County
Proposal: rezone to rural residential
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Comment & Opinion

readers speak out

I've been thinking...

About aging



By MARJ LAW

Recently, I visited relatives. I'd like to talk about one of them. For convenience sake, we'll just call her "Mom."

Mom is stubborn. Willful, too. Mom is 89. That's pretty, um, mature.

Since she's always had a strong personality, I've never thought of her as old.

Now, a sadness lurks in the back of my mind, recognizing the truth behind the number of her years.

Until several months ago, Mom enjoyed fine health. This year she contracted an illness. The family is worried.

I take Mom to her summer hut. She has been afraid to go by herself because the place is in a remote area and is barely more functional than a tent. But, with me, Mom's bravery returns with a vengeance.

"Let's go down to the cellar to see if the kayak has a paddle," she suggests.

Well, the nearby water is frigid, and the shore is filled with slippery seaweed and sharp barnacles. A kayak here is for the very strong, the young and the capable. With wetsuits.

"Okay," I reply to humor her. "I'll get on my shoes. Wait for me." The cellar stairs are narrow and steep.

While tying my sneakers, I hear clump, clump, clump.

Yep, she's going down by herself.

"Wait for me!" I call. Clump, clump, clump.

"Hold the railing tight!" I warn from the head of the stairs.

She looks up into my eyes. Deliberately, she lifts her hand from the rail. She climbs down, relying on her balance. I sigh.

The next day, Mom wants to pick blueberries at the top of the long driveway. There's a large brown bear here, and the coyotes have killed off all the bunnies. I don't want her to trip on the steep hill or get mauled or eaten.

"Fine," I say. "Right after grocery shopping. Want to come?"

Nope. She wants to stay in her chair and sit in the sun.

Well, safe enough. Her own mother liked to sit with her back to the sun, too.

When I return, she's still in her chair, book in her lap.

"Did you have a nice quiet time?" I ask.

"Oh, yes!"

She grins, with blueberry juice staining her teeth.

She never listens to me.

This place has no beach.

To get to the barnacle-encrusted rocks, we climb down a cliff. There are two paths to the water. One is down a rocky slope, with a knotted thick rope to hang on to. The other is so steep I won't use it. It's barely an indent in the rocks and it's straight up. You have to keep three "points" on the rocks at all times: two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand. It's plain dangerous.

"I want to go down to look for a rock with a white band around it!" Mom declares.

In case she decided she just had to go to the shore, I brought a wide leather belt for her to wear and for me to hold as we climbed down the safer path.

She won't wear it, of course.

Sigh.

We look at shells for a while.

"I'm going back up!" she calls. She heads for the "safer" path. After placing cooling shells and rocks in a plastic bag, I traipse along after her.

Only she's not in sight.

I hurry up the bank and scan the horizon for her. Sure enough, a little white head peeks over the rocky embankment of that steep and dangerous climb.

"I knew I could do it!" she says triumphantly, and wipes her hands on her jeans.

"You could have fallen on the rocks!" Okay, I'm a bit annoyed. She worries the Dickens out of me.

"Pooh," she tosses her white curls. "I do it every year."

She drives back to her home, and I stay at the hut. She calls the next afternoon.

"How was the trip?" I ask.

"Oh, it was long, but I arrived in time for the class on politics in the Mid-East."

"How do you feel?" I ask, thinking that was kind of a long drive and a long class.

"Oh, fine, fine. Well, my wrist is a little sore."

"Why is it sore, Mom?"

"I took a little fall." She sounds almost scared.

"Did you break your wrist?"

"No. At least, I don't think so."

"What did the X-ray show?"

"Well, I haven't gotten an X-ray."

"Are you bleeding?"

"Yes, but not on my wrist. That's just swollen. I've got a little nosebleed."

"When did this happen?"

"About seven hours ago."

"Where did you fall? Were you knocked out?"

"On the asphalt. Alice and I were going to look for mushrooms. I don't think I was knocked out. At least - not for long. Alice stayed with me and she helped me get up when I thought I could stand."

"What did the doctor say?"

"Yes, my nose is still oozing."

"What did the doctor say?"

"I expect my eyes will be black in the morning."

"What did the doctor say?"

"I hurry up the bank and scan the horizon for her. Sure enough, a little white head peeks over the rocky embankment of that steep and dangerous climb. 'I knew I could do it!' Mom says triumphantly.

say?"

"Oh, I don't need to see a doctor. Actually, if I sit up and tilt my head at a 110-degree angle and slightly to one side, my nose barely bleeds at all. And I'd know if my wrist was broken. Don't worry about me. Remember: I'm ambidextrous. Have fun at the hut. Relax."

"Okay, I'm coming to stay with you. Give me a couple hours to pack."

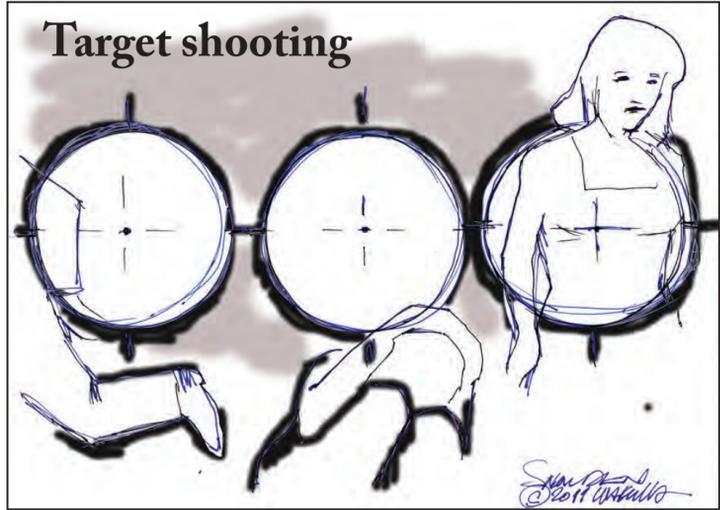
"No! Don't come! The exercise class tomorrow will limber me right up. That, and a little swipe of makeup and no one will know the difference. You stay there. I've got things to do."

She hangs up.

You bet I'm worried. I worry about Mom like I worry about my children when they were small. I worried that they would hurt themselves, and that a kiss wouldn't make the boo-boo better.

Mom is 89. One day, no kisses in the world will make the boo-boo better.

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



POLITICAL TARGETS: Former County Administrator Ben Pingree left the county when the bead was put on him, former Public Safety Director Scott McDermid ducked and took a lower position, and now the target is on Tourist Development Council Director Pam Portwood.

READERS WRITE:

Grateful for this close-knit community

Editor, The News:

On Oct. 8, I sustained a traumatic injury after diving in our family pool.

Immediately following, I became unconscious, experienced unbearable pain to my neck and back, with tingling and numbness to my left arm and hand. Being a trauma nurse, I knew immediately my life was in grave danger.

When arriving to Tallahassee Memorial Bixler Emergency Center, I was greeted by my fellow colleagues and rushed into a treatment room. A cervical collar was placed on my neck immediately and I was rushed to CAT scan.

After returning to my room, I could overhear the radiologist on the PA system for the ER physician to call him STAT.

My throat dropped to my stomach! Shortly after, my longtime friend and colleague came in the room relaying the terrible news: I had fractured my sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae. I became fearful and uneasy.

This time I was on the other side - I was the patient, not the nurse.

Soon after, the neurosurgeon saw me. His exact words: "Becton, you should be

paralyzed right now."

I knew then I had a guardian angel watching over me that night. I was sent to the neuro-intensive care unit, underwent surgery the following day, and was discharged from the hospital the following Wednesday, to everyone's surprise at my speedy recovery.

I want to give my heartfelt thanks to all my family, friends and the Wakulla and surrounding community for their overwhelming support.

Your thoughts, gifts, cards, letters, calls, visits and up most prayers, certainly have helped me to recover so quickly from such a traumatic injury.

I also want to thank my fellow TMH colleagues, Dr. Escobar, the ER nurses, Dr. Rumana, and the Neuro ICU nurses for their excellence in healthcare and evident compassion they showed me and my family.

It is a close knit community like ours that really comforts me to know we all have a place in each other's hearts! I know God has work for me to still do here on earth that requires my limbs! Thanks be to God!

Becton J. Roddenberry, RN
Sopchoppy

Meeting will discuss recent water advisory

Editor, The News:

Recently, there was an E. coli scare with the Talquin water system. Approximately 6,000 families were affected.

Because the Wakulla League of Women voters are concerned with clean and available water, we have put together a program on the recent event.

We will have principals from Talquin and the Wakulla Health Department to explain, answer questions, and try to obtain and voice public concerns about proper notice to the citizens in the

future and the availability of testing private water systems.

The event will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Wakulla County Public Library beginning with a social at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starting at 7 p.m.

Speakers will be available from the Wakulla County Health Department and Talquin Electric.

Members of the public are invited to hear our speakers and address concerns they might have about public vs. private water systems, proper notice from utilities about water issues and general

information and concerns to present to the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners.

All members of the public are invited to attend.

We will have a short meeting to elect officers and prioritize our upcoming projects for the year ahead.

The Wakulla League invites all citizens to join. We do not restrict membership to just women.

Thank you,

Jenny Brock
President
Wakulla League of Women Voters

Story on domestic violence was informative

Editor, The News:

William and Jennifer, The Wakulla County Domestic and Sexual Violence Task Force and Refuge House would like to thank you both so very much for the very informative article in last week's edition of The Wakulla News. It was very well researched and written.

Thank you for your concern and attention to the problem of domestic violence in our community.

I have enclosed a copy of the Proclamation proclaiming October 2011 as a No Tolerance Zone for Domestic Violence in Wakulla County.

It was signed by the chairman of the County Commission, Mike Stewart, on Oct. 17.

Please include my local number, 926-9005 and the local 24-hour hotline, 681-2111.

Many people are still not aware that there is a local counseling office here in this county and what services are avail-

Domestic & Sexual Violence

Call Refuge House: 926-9005
24 hour hotline: 681-2111

able for them.

The services include advocating, individual and group counseling, injunction assistance, assistance with attorney services through Legal Services of North Florida, information and referral services, safe emergency shelter and community education.

All of these services are FREE except limited fees for some legal assistance. But injunction assistance is free regardless of income.

Sincerely,

Kathy H. Asbell
Refuge House Adult Advocate
For Wakulla County

Most popular stories online:

• Ray Gray's termination upheld by committee

• 13 people busted in undercover drug buys

• Wakulla defeats Suwannee, 42-0

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"I do not," Buddy Tooke says and gives a laugh.

Buddy Tooke grew up in St. Marks, moving to the area with his father when he was 7 years old. After high school, he joined the navy for 7 years, 4 of those as a Navy SEAL.

After the Navy, he married his first wife and they had three children, two boys and a girl. During this time, he worked for a salvage company in Cape Canaveral doing professional diving. After that contract was lost, he invested in a convenience store group with his brother and opened 26 stores. They eventually sold those stores to the competition and he developed 34 more stores, finding the real estate property for them.

"It was hard to work for your competition," Buddy Tooke says.

He left that company and starting working for a dry cleaning firm, after that, he moved to South Carolina and opened three convenience stores.

In 1979, after 23 years, he and his first wife divorced. He sister invited him to live with her in Cedar Key until he could get back on his feet.

One day, he was bored and went down to the docks. A local crabber was there and Tooke asked him if he could join him crabbing. The man told him that he couldn't pay him for the day, but Tooke said he didn't mind.

"I was just looking for something to do," Tooke says.

After that day, Tooke was hooked and became very interested in Stone Crabbing.

Tooke says he always knew there was good Stone Crab in the Wakulla area

and so one weekend, he went to St. Marks and bought a house on the St. Marks River.

At this time, there was only one person who went Stone Crabbing and Tooke says he did it on a limited basis, out of his home, only laying about 300 traps.

In 1980, Tooke bought a boat and built 1,200 wood traps and the commercial Stone Crabbing business began. His business was called St. Marks Seafood, which is still in operation today.

"We just grew from that," Tooke says.

In 1982, Tooke bought another boat and his two sons, Rick and Phil, moved to St. Marks and the business became a family business.

Each son had a boat to run, Tooke says, and each boat laid about 1,500 to 1,800 traps.

In 1984, Buddy Tooke married Susie and continued to run the family business.

Buddy Tooke worked on the docks from 1987 to 1988 and then decided it was time his sons took over the business, he says.

After the Stone Crabbing business, Buddy and Susie Tooke built several buildings, one that houses Myra Jean's, as well as the one next to it. They also opened a real estate agency, which they eventually sold. Today, they own and operate Wakulla Appraisal Services.

"I'm a maverick entrepreneur," Buddy Tooke says.

Tooke says he looks for things that places don't currently have and he adds them.

St. Marks Seafood currently lays out around 6,500 traps, he says. However, he estimates there are probably a total of 20,000 traps in this area.



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Buddy Tooke and son Phil watch a Stone Crab claw being weighed.

"People followed me into it," Tooke says. "They saw something that was quite good."

St. Marks Seafood sells its crabs to a wholesaler in Apalachicola and the company does a little retail off the dock, he says. They also buy crabs from five different crabbers because there is no processing plant in St. Marks.

The boats lay out about 600 traps a day, about 25 to 30 miles from the dock, down the shoreline, Tooke says.

There are about 50 traps per line, Tooke says. Each weighing 60 pounds. The traps are worked once a week and are pulled out of the water by a hydraulic pulley.

"It's the hardest work on the Gulf," Tooke says.

If nothing is being caught, the traps must be moved, he says.

"It's a tough job," he says. "That's why I left. My age caught up with me."

Although it's hard work, Tooke says it's always interesting.

"You never know what you're going to get," Tooke says of when the trap is pulled out of the water.

Tooke says the traps catch a lot of fish and in

the winter they sometimes get octopus, which is the only known enemy of the Stone Crab.

An octopus will approach a Stone Crab in a trap and the crab does nothing to defend itself because it is afraid. The octopus then punctures the shell of the crab and sucks out all the meat, he says. And a Stone Crab is unable to get out of the trap, while an octopus has no trouble at all.

"The octopus is our enemy too," Tooke says.

Not much has changed in his 31 years of Stone Crabbing, he says.

The equipment has changed from wooden traps to plastic traps.

And now, Stone Crabbers are regulated, Tooke says he never saw an inspector until about 25 years ago, even though he had a license through the state every year.

"They said they didn't know we were here," Tooke says.

Many of the regulations deal with the kitchen requirements. They are cooked the day they are caught in a large cooker that holds 200 pounds. They are boiled for 8 minutes and then placed in ice water so they shrink and the shell softens.

Then the claws are harvested. The crabs are then returned to the water so they can regenerate another claw. Both claws can be harvested if they are legal size, 2.75 inches, Tooke says. However, it does make it harder for the crabs to eat. It takes about 18 months for the crab to grow another claw, he says.

A biologist out of St. Pete, which Tooke says he has learned a lot from regarding the Stone Crab, can tell if a claw is the original or a regenerated claw.

Crabbers are also not allowed to take a claw from a female that has eggs.

Tooke says they begin to see eggs in late March, early April.

"That's our source for years to come," Tooke says of the female.

A new regulation that was implemented is requiring crabbers to buy a new 50-cent tag on each trap every year. Tooke says crabbers can also be fined if a trap is left out after the end of the season, which closes May 15.

Another change he has seen is the addition of a third grade for claws. There used to be medium and large and now there is also jumbo size, which is for claws that weigh 5 ounces or more.

Tooke says the jumbo size was added because of price, so they could charge more for the bigger claws.

Currently, the cost of a

medium, 3 ounces or less, is \$8.50 a pound. A large claw, which is 3 ounces to 5 ounces is \$12 a pound. Jumbo costs \$14 a pound.

Tooke says the biggest claw he has ever seen was 18 ounces.

In the beginning of the Stone Crab industry, Tooke says the claws they found were larger than those found today. Probably because there is a lot more competition, he says.

However, the season stays pretty consistent, Tooke says. However, if the water falls below 60 degrees, the crabs will go into hibernation.

"The weather plays a big role," Tooke says.

Storms and bad weather are perfect for catching crab.

The sand at the bottom gets stirred up and the holes at the bottom fill up with water causing the crabs to come out.

"Then they smell that bait and we start smiling," Tooke says.

He has caught crabs in as shallow as 4 feet of water and as deep as 30 feet.

Last year was the worst year St. Marks Seafood has ever had, Tooke says.

"Who knows why Mother Nature gives you a bad year," Tooke says.

So far, this year seems better, but only time will tell, he says.

"We've had some success," Tooke says. "Hopefully it will continue."

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Obituaries

Thomas Elmer Clark
Ralph Granger
Bruce Edwin Taft
Mary Elizabeth Walker

Thomas E. Clark
Thomas Elmer Clark, 70, of Panama died on Monday, Oct. 17, at his home.

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

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

Survivors include six sons, Thomas Elmer Clark Jr. of Live Oak, Thomas Eugene Clark of Panama, Thomas Edward Clark of Panama, Thomas Earl Clark of Panama, Thomas Eric Clark of Panama and Thomas Evans Clark of Crawfordville; a brother, Shaawn Michael Clark of Largo; two sisters, Mary Vallyne Holley of Lee and Shirley Jean Register of Floral City; and 10 grandchildren.

Mary E. Walker

Mary Elizabeth Walker, 76, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Crawfordville.

She was a seafood processor and had lived in Panama since 1979.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Survivors include a son, Joe DeWayne Mitchell of Clearwater; one daughter, Donna Rice of Michigan; daughter-in-law, Terri Bennett of South Carolina; two sisters, Lillie Mae Lee of Panama and Myrtle Underwood of Clearwater; six grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and one great-great niece.

She is predeceased by two sons, James Thomas Bennett and Robbie Mitchell.

Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel, Crawfordville is in charge of the arrangements.

Ralph Granger
Ralph Granger, 80, passed away Monday, Oct. 24, at his home in Tallahassee.

A native of Limestone, he lived in Leon County for 60 years. He was a member of Cody Pentecostal Holiness Church. He retired from the Florida Department of Transportation following 33 years of service, and then drove for Sheffield Logging for 22 years. He enjoyed working around the homestead, hunting and fishing and spending time with family - especially his grandkids and great-grandkids.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Cody Pentecostal Holiness Church in Monticello with burial at Broom Sage Cemetery. Family will receive friends Friday, Oct. 28, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Beggs Funeral Home, 3322 Apalachee Parkway in Tallahassee, (850) 942-2929. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee FL 32311 or Cody Pentecostal Holiness Church Building Fund, 3812 Tram Road, Monticello FL 32344.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Reba Tindell Granger; sons, Mike Granger (Merica) and Gary Granger (Tonya), both of Tallahassee; a daughter, Dianne Beane (Victor) of Woodville; a brother, George "Dick" Granger of Woodville; grandchildren, Scott Granger (Laura), Jennifer Carey (Tim), Justin Beane (Rachel), Travis Beane (Marcie), and Sarah and Faith Granger; and six great-grandchildren. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

Beggs Funeral Home, Apalachee Parkway Chapel is in charge of arrangements.



Bruce E. Taft

Bruce Edwin Taft, 55, of Crawfordville died Sunday, Oct. 16, in a Tallahassee hospital.

He was President of Blue Ribbon Painters. He was born July 29, 1956, in Valdosta, Ga., to James and Ouida Fowell Taft.

The memorial service was held on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. at 212 Joe Mack Smith St. in Panama.

Survivors include his parents; a son, Keith; the apple of his eye, granddaughter, Katelyn; his friends from Salty Dog Construction, Stan, Charlotte and Chris Brown; Joe Morgan Electric and Family; and his hunting and fishing buddies, Stan Donaldson, Jason Heierman, and Travis Gregory; and many more friends and happy clients from Havana to Cape San Blas.

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Church News

Parish Family will perform at Friendship P.B.

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.

The show is free and everyone is welcome.



The Parish Family

Christian Worship Center to host gospel sing

Christian Worship Center will be hosting a gospel sing on Nov. 6 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Coastal Restaurant of Panama will have their catering trailer onsite if you would like to purchase lunch. The worship center is located at 3922 U.S. Highway 98 (next to

Wildwood) in Crawfordville. Come and enjoy a schedule of gospel music performances and fellowship.

There will be a raffle drawing for several prizes. Proceeds will benefit the church youth group and building fund.

Pioneer Baptist to hold gospel concert

Pioneer Baptist Church will host a Southern Gospel Concert on Friday, Oct. 28, beginning at 7 p.m.

Those who will be singing and playing are The Money Family, Say On, Workers for Jesus and The Pickers. You will be blessed by their music.

Hot dogs, potato chips, beverages and desserts will be available for a donation.

Come and have a great time in worship.

Pioneer Baptist Church is located 4 miles east of Crawfordville, just north of the Spring Creek Highway and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Road intersection. The church address is 486 Beechwood Drive.

If you have any questions, please call Pastor Dennis Hall at 850-878-5224.

Trinity Lutheran to celebrate Oktoberfest

Trinity Lutheran Church and Preschool will celebrate their Oktober/Fall Fest this Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This fun family day will feature authentic German food, games including a bounce house and much more. The menu will consist of bratwurst, sauerkraut, traditional German potato salad and hotdogs

and chips for the kids. We will finish up the day with a homemade chili cookoff from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Be sure and stop by the goodie table and check out the deserts. Come and join us. Enjoy the "gemuelichkeit" (fun and fellowship).

Trinity is across from Wakulla High School.

Wakulla Methodist upcoming events

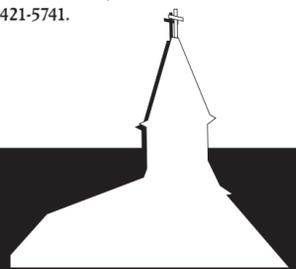
Wakulla United Methodist Church will host the following events:

Thursday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. - Busy Bee Quilters.

Sunday, Oct. 30, at 4:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Practice.

Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 pm -Busy Bee Crafters.

Wakulla UMC is located at 1584 Old Woodville Road, and can be reached at 421-5741.



Wakulla Worship Centers

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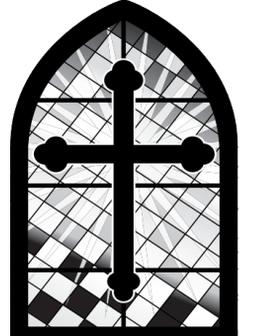
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Community

happenings

Smith and Allen to wed



Sharon Smith, Dennis Staley Allen Jr. and Brooke Allen

Sharon Smith, Dennis Staley Allen Jr. and Brooke Allen announce the upcoming wedding of Sharon Smith and Dennis Allen.

Smith and Allen will wed on Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Brooke Allen is the daughter of Dennis Allen.

Smith is the daughter of Bill Hartsfield.

Dennis Allen is the son of Dennis Allen Sr. and Judy Stevens.

Ideas for homemade gifts is offered at workshop

BY KATHRYN GIBSON
of Sustainable Big Bend

During these challenging economic times, the impending holiday season may leave many feeling stressed and apprehensive. Already, we are inundated by advertisements. I've already heard the pitiful seasonal lament "Have you begun your shopping yet?" in line at the grocery store, which will evolve into "Have you completed your shopping?" finally ending on Dec. 24.

Giving to another as a gesture of love, respect, gratitude and appreciation is truly satisfying and fulfilling. Homemade gifts are a traditional, thrifty and meaningful way to express the season's sentiments.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, Sustainable Big Bend will sponsor a Homemade For the Holidays Workshop at the Wakulla County Extension Office, 84 Cedar Street in Crawfordville, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The workshop will provide opportunities to create original gift wrappings embellished and inspired from nature. Consider joining others in the denim corner. Bring an old pair of jeans to repurpose. Share

some of your own creations, plans and ideas in a fun loving and playful environment. The workshop is open to people of all ages, we only ask that young children be accompanied by an adult. Please call the Extension Office at 926-3931 to register or visit us at the Mighty Mullet Festival on Oct. 29.

The following is a homemade project that my grandson's class is doing for the holidays which I wanted to share with you: A Family Cookbook

1. Begin Simply. Do you want a specific theme such as barbecue or one of general recipes? Decide how many copies you would like to make. Each book can be individually made or an original master copy can be created and duplicated.

2. Consider collaborating with a sibling, friend or family member. Remember families are not restricted to those to whom we are related.

3. When you email, call or send requests for favorite recipes suggest a designated return date. Give yourself plenty of time to create this masterpiece. This will also provide an opportunity to catch up with someone you haven't spoken to in some time or learn a little more about someone than you knew before.

4. Ask recipe providers to include favorite stories associated with the recipe, such as where did it come from or when did you first prepare it. Also ask for photos of the cook or the dish or both. Ask for special or secret ingredients or tips on preparation.

5. Leave blank pages for new recipes that may come to you in the future. Cookbooks were traditionally always growing and changing.

The Family Cookbook is a wonderful way to preserve and continue mealtime traditions.

These guidelines are only suggestions to get one started. Use your imagination as you create a meaningful and thoughtful gift that will last for generations.

They can be made completely by hand or with help from one of the many online publishers such as: www.lulu.com, www.heritagecookbook.com or www.familycookbookproject.com.

Personally, I love to see my grandmother's handwritten recipe for Peach Pie frayed and smudged with peach juice. It never fails to conjure up visions of her rolling out the crust.

Coin collectors will hold event Oct. 31 to Nov. 5

Special to The News

The International Coin Collectors Association (ICCA) will be coming to Crawfordville at the Best Western Plus Wakulla Inn and Suites, 3292 Coastal Highway 98, on Monday, Oct. 31 through Saturday, Nov. 5. The show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The ICCA will be purchasing coins, paper currency, gold and silver. This special event is free and open to the public.

The ICCA specialists review, research and evaluate the items and will make an offer to purchase all gold coins, silver coins made before 1965 and paper money printed prior to 1934.

For more information or directions, please call 217-787-7767.

Vise graduates from U.S. Air Force basic training

Michael Cole Vise, of Crawfordville, graduated from the U.S. Air Force basic military training boot camp on Oct. 7 in Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after 8 weeks of training.

He is stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas, where he is attending Geospatial Satellite Analysis Tech School.

He is a 2011 graduate of Wakulla High School.

He is the son of Mike Vise of Crawfordville.



Michael C. Vise

Happy first birthday, Cajer



Cajer Douglas Wright celebrated his first birthday on Oct. 31.

His parents are Thomas and Allison Wright.

He has four older siblings, Hunter Chapman, Andrea Chapman, Jacob Chapman and TJ Wright.

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The \$69.7 billion adopted budget cut spending in many areas that will touch all of our lives. Many of us did not vote for the budget because we could not agree on the necessity for some of the cuts. There were too many cuts to: education, state employee benefits, rural health departments, nursing homes, Medicaid reimbursement, rural hospitals, the state court system, and privatization of our prison systems. Items may be excellent public policy, but may not be the thing to do, due to current economic conditions. The budget is a difficult and contentious process; no different from cutting our own personal budget.

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School

education news from local schools

Teachers and employee of the month are announced: Myhre, Gerrell, Ward

Special to The News

The October Teachers of the Month are Wakulla Middle School's Bob Myhre and Medart Elementary School's Cary Gerrell. The Employee of the Month is Shadeville's Paraprofessional Helen Ward.

Superintendent David Miller and the Wakulla County School Board applaud the dedication and commitment these employees have demonstrated on behalf of the students, schools, the profession of education and communities they serve.

Myhre has dedicated more than 38 years to the Wakulla County School District. Myhre is in a league of his own. In almost four decades, he has run the gamut from paraprofessional to teacher to guidance counselor to assistant principal to principal to assistant superintendent.

Originally from Hialeah, Fla., Myhre moved to north Florida to attend FSU. During his time at FSU he met Jimmie Dugger and Jessie Quigg who encouraged him to request an internship at Wakulla High School. He has been in Wakulla County ever since.

Myhre is driven by making a positive difference. Whether it's by helping those who need help, encouraging those who need reinforcement or just bringing a smile to a face, he enjoys contributing to the success of others as they overcome obstacles.

WMS Principal Mike Bar-



Bob Myhre



Cary Gerrell



Helen Ward

wick said, "Bob Myhre has come to work for the past 38 years for one reason: to help kids. It didn't matter what position he was in, he was here to help kids. Everyone knows it. We all benefit from his knowledge and experience. When he leaves in December, he leaves a legacy that will be remembered beyond WMS."

Myhre made it his goal to make students feel accepted and comfortable. In doing so, he taught us all how to do the same.

Gerrell is a kindergarten teacher at Medart. Prior to teaching kindergarten, she taught pre-k at the Wakulla Education Center.

Gerrell became a part of the Wakulla School System as a seventh grade student. Born in Athens, Ga., she attended primary and intermediate school in Oconee County. She is a graduate of TCC and Flagler College.

Gerrell said, "I get to sing, dance, paint, cook and read stories all while teaching students skills to be successful in kindergarten and in life. My goal is to give

each child the best social, emotional and academic learning environment in which they can learn."

Medart Principal Bobby Pearce said, "Mrs. Gerrell is a valued member of our team. Even at this early stage in her career she is respected by her colleagues. Her willingness to get the job done is evident as is her ability to provide a calm, center-based classroom where students learn. She has already proven herself to be a teacher leader and "go-to" person at our school."

Gerrell also serves as a member of the yearbook committee and student mentor.

Ward has served the students and community of Shadeville for more than 35 years. Originally hired by Shadeville Principal Matt Mathis in 1976, Ward remembers when Mathis was also her teacher and coach. Ward attended school in St. Marks and graduated from Crawfordville High School in 1964.

Ward, motivated to help students with special needs

as she has a son who is deaf and blind, was excited when she was hired as an ESE teacher's aide.

"Mrs. Brazier and Mrs. Hughes make us feel like a family at Shadeville. We help one another because we are family. Whether it's fixing coffee in the morning, substituting in classrooms when needed or working in the lunchroom, if it needs doing, I don't mind doing it because the school runs smoother, even when the moon is full," notes Ward. One of her favorite funny memories was dressing up one Halloween as the Principal, who at the time was Superintendent David Miller.

Principal Susan Brazier adds, "Mrs. Ward is a fixture at Shadeville. She has trained many a principal in her 35 years of service. She is a dedicated, conscientious, and loyal employee who goes above and beyond to make sure the needs of our school and our teachers are met. Her knowledge and experience are a tremendous asset."



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS/Sharon Wolfe

Jenny Brock, regional director of Florida Wildlife Federation, presents a donation to Deborah Madden, of Wakulla High School, to purchase bird feeders.

WHS receives donation for bird feeders from FWF

Special to The News

Wakulla High School received a donation from the Florida Wildlife Federation to purchase feeders and a water feature to attract birds into the newly renovated atrium garden.

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Sports

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Wakulla defeats Suwannee, 42-0

The win sets up a game against Godby in two weeks for the district championship; up next, though, is Trinity Christian for homecoming

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
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It didn't look like a rout until the second half. The Suwannee Bulldogs still seemed like they were in the game until then.

The Wakulla War Eagles beat Suwannee 42-0 on Friday, Oct. 21, to guarantee a spot in the playoffs and to set up next week's game against Godby to determine who will be the district champion.

After a fumble early in the first quarter by Wakulla's tough running back Will Thomas, he came back on the field almost seeming to have a determination that he would not be stopped. He would rumble for a 40-yard touchdown with 1:49 remaining in the first quarter on his way to a 238-yard night on 14 carries.

On the other side of the field, the Wakulla defense locked down like a clamp and refused to yield a score. Led by the hard-hitting Fred Cummings, who had 17 tackles on the night, the defense would not give in.

Immediately after Thomas' score, Ryan Henderson scooped up a Bulldogs fumble on the second play after the kickoff and ran it in for a score. After a Conner Smith kick, the War Eagles were up 14-0.

After the kickoff, Suwannee ran a hook-and-ladder to get their first first down with 1:15 remaining.

After that, it seemed Suwannee was looking for trick plays and trick formations to give it an advantage.

A fake punt in the second quarter almost scored except Marshane Godbolt made a touchdown-saving play near the goal-line. And the War Eagle defense made a stand and stopped the Bulldogs at the 2-yard line.

In Suwannee's next offensive series, they went for it on fourth down in a formation that had a few linemen in front of the quarterback and then



PHOTO BY KEN FIELDS

bunches of players on the edges - which didn't fool Wakulla's defense and the War Eagles took over on downs.

Thomas ran the ball down to the 8-yard line, and then War Eagle quarterback Caleb Stephens threw a touchdown pass to Damonte Morris and, with the Smith extra point, the War Eagles were up 21-0 with two minutes left in the quarter.

Suwannee took the kickoff, and the desperation becoming evident, the Bulldog quarterback forced a pass that was intercepted



WILLIAM SNOWDEN

Running back Will Thomas, left, would not be stopped and rushed for 238 yards on the night. Before the game, the WHS NJROTC held its annual fish fry, above.

by Godbolt and was returned 30 yards for a score. Twelve seconds had passed since the previous score and Wakulla was up 28-0.

In the third quarter, Demetrius Lindsey caught a pass to put the War Eagles inside the 5, and Godbolt took the ball on a sweep to the right and seemed to almost walk in for the score.

To start the fourth quarter, Evan McCoy had a 40-yard run for a touchdown, and the extra point put the War Eagles up 42-0.

It was the first time Wakulla had ever beat Suwannee.

After the game, Wakulla Head Coach Scott Klees remained focused on the next opponent, Trinity Christian, the homecoming game this Friday night, Oct. 28.

He anticipated that Trinity would "run right at us," but gave Wakulla the edge with "more depth at skilled positions."

Players of the week

OFFENSE



WILL THOMAS
238 yards on 14 carries and 1 TD

DEFENSE



FREDERICK CUMMINGS
17 tackles

SPECIAL TEAMS



CONNER SMITH
6 for 6 on extra points, and 38 yard punt

JV ends season unbeaten

War Eagles beat the Godby JV to earn bragging rights as 'Big Bend State Champion,' says coach

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
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Wakulla Head Football Coach Scott Klees said he was "extremely pleased" with the junior varsity after it remained undefeated by beating Godby on Thursday night, Oct. 20, by a score of 38-32.

It was the first undefeated JV football team since 1993.

Noting that Godby JV was calling itself the "City Champion" after beating the other Tallahassee high schools, Klees suggested that Wakulla's JV was the Big Bend State Champion.

There is no state playoff or official champion for JV football.

While the score would make the game appear it was a shootout, Wakulla was up big when it put in reserve players and Godby got a couple of scores to make it appear closer than it was.

"I just really want to say how happy I am with those guys," Klees said of the JV.

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WILLIAM SNOWDEN

Lady War Eagles in recent action against Tallahassee's John Paul II.

Lady War Eagles stumble

By RICHARD LAWHON
Special to The News

The Lady War Eagles traveled to Lincoln High School on Oct. 18, to face the Lady Trojans in a disappointing volleyball match.

The Lady War Eagles started the first set playing horribly, not able to do anything right, losing 8-25.

Beginning the second set, the Lady War Eagles needed to regroup if they were going to improve their play. They came out playing a bit better, but not to full potential, and lost the second set 17-25.

As they moved into the third set, their play seemed to have fallen a bit and lost the third set 14-25.

The key players for the match were **Emily Haley** with 4 kills and 2 blocks, **Chelsea Carroll** with 12 assists and **Jordan Pryor** with 8 digs.

Two days later, on Oct. 20, the Lady War Eagles would host the Florida High Seminoles for another disappointing match.

The Lady War Eagles came out in the first set playing very hard and it looked as if they would win the first set, but ended up losing 23-25.

After losing the first set, the Lady War Eagles seemed to have had the air knocked out of them, because they came out in the second match playing terribly and losing this set 11-25.

Starting the third set, the Lady War Eagles seemed to have gotten a second wind, playing very hard, but just not able to pull out a win to keep the match going, losing 21-25.

The key players for the match were **Shannan Wood** with 5 kills and 2 blocks, **Chelsea Carroll** with 17 assists and 7 digs, **Breighly Bolton** with 5 aces and 2 blocks and **Jordan Pryor** with 13 digs.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cora Atkinson sets school record; Linton just misses

By PAUL HOOVER
WHS Track Coach

On Saturday, Oct. 22, runners from 20 high schools lined up on the Marianna High football field and waited for the start of the extremely competitive Panhandle Championships 5K cross country race.

The race is always one of the largest and most competitive in this part of Florida and this year was no exception, with the field including perennial powerhouses Chiles, Maclay, Lincoln, Choctawhatchee and Fort Walton Beach.

After the dust had settled, the Wakulla High School teams had represented themselves and the school well, with the girls placing 6th and the boys 8th.

Two of the local harriers had especially good performances; senior captain **Cora Atkinson** placed 21st and covered the distance in a new school record and Florida Elite time of 20:28, eclipsing the old record of 20:32 set by Sydney Nutting in 2005.

For the local boys, senior captain **Stanley Linton** ran a National Elite time of 16:11.17, placing 6th overall and was named to the All Panhandle Team. His time was only .18 of a second off of the school record set at the same meet in 2006 by local standout and former FSU runner, Tyler Price.

Overall, the local harriers had an excellent outing with 17 boys and nine girls running varsity qualifying times.

For the girls, sophomore **Marty Wiedeman** ran 21:02,



Cora Atkinson



Stanley Linton

also a Florida Elite time, and freshman **Lilli Broadway** also ran under the 22:00 minute barrier, finishing in 21:56.

Additionally, **Lydia Wiedeman** (22:08), **Raychel Gray** (22:21), **Norma Woodcock** (23:19), **Emily McCullers** (23:21), **Amber Stewart** (24:03) and **Savanna Strickland** (23:14) also ran varsity qualifying times.

For the boys, senior **Cody James** had a major breakthrough, running an excellent time of 17:57. **David Victor** (18:19), **Hunter Phillips** (18:23), **J.P. Piotrowski** (19:14), **Mitchell Atkinson** (19:27), **Brantley Lockwood** (19:29), **Gabe Hutchins** (19:44), **Will Bart-**

nick (20:12), **Travis Hinsey** (20:33), **Zach Broadway** (19:59), **Aaron Smith** (20:37), **David Sloan** (20:41), **Richard Walker** (20:43), **Nathan Green** (20:43), **Alan Pearson** (20:59) and **Travis Parks** (21:15) also ran varsity times.

"This was a pretty good outing for us," said Coach Paul Hoover. "Stanley and Cora had outstanding days, as did so many of our kids. To have 17 boys and nine girls run varsity times kind of surprised us. We've never had 17 boys run that fast in a single competition and actually have never had that many do that in a season before and we had five others who didn't travel to the meet with us who can also run that fast."

"The average time of our first five runners was 18:01 for the boys," Hoover said, "and that is the best we have ever recorded. The girls average of 21:35 was the second best we've ever recorded."

"We are pretty encouraged by the results, but also realize that we have to keep focused and keep getting better before we enter the post-season competitions," he said.

The next competition for the teams will be a limited meet at Maclay on Friday, Oct. 28.

The District Meet, hosted by Godby High School, on Nov. 5, will be the next full-blown competition for the teams and will be held at the Apalachee Regional Cross Country Park in Tallahassee.

BASEBALL

Babe Ruth League Meeting set

Wakulla Babe Ruth will be having a meeting Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the pavilion next to the Babe Ruth field in Medart.

It is very important that

potential players, as well as returning players, are represented by a parent or guardian as this will be a 2012 orientation and we will be taking nomina-

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In The Huddle



A weekly look at college football in the Sunshine State

FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

Thomas sparks 'Noles running game

By **TIM LINAFELT**
of The Osceola

Jermaine Thomas' big day started before the Florida State Seminoles ever ran onto the field.

"I was kind of excited because I've never been a captain before," a smiling Thomas said. "And it kind of got me even more excited." Sitting in the locker room, moments before FSU ran through the tunnel that leads into Doak Campbell Stadium, Thomas got a visit from head coach Jimbo Fisher, who had some news: for the first time in his four-year career, Thomas had been tabbed to be a team captain.

Things only got better after the opening kickoff. Making his first significant contribution of his senior season, Thomas turned in a vintage performance reminiscent of his big games at Virginia and Miami last year, and others when he forced his way into FSU's lineup as a true freshman in 2008.

Thomas ran fast, he ran hard, and he ran with physical determination. He finished with 86 yards on nine carries - good for a sterling 9.6 yards per carry average. And he added a 35-yard touchdown run, his first score since the second quarter at Miami on Oct. 9, 2010.

For a number of reasons,



PHOTO BY COLIN HACKLEY/ THE OSCEOLA

Jermaine Thomas scores against Maryland, his first touchdown since the game against Miami last year.

opportunities so far haven't been easy to come by for Thomas. A pair of talented freshmen joined an already crowded Florida State backfield this season. And, for the season's first month at least,

the Seminoles labored to run the ball with any degree of effectiveness.

But Thomas also struggled to overcome a concussion, suffered in a car accident during the offseason.

The problems persisted: headache issues kept Thomas, one of two senior running backs, out of the first few weeks of fall camp. And while he was sidelined, FSU's other running backs - freshmen Devonta Freeman and James Wilder among them - continued to get reps and improve.

For the season's first few weeks, the other guys played while Thomas watched. Apparently healthy, he didn't get a single carry in either of FSU's losses to Oklahoma and Clemson.

It got worse the following week at Wake Forest when Thomas took an inside handoff at FSU's 2-yard line, bounced outside and was brought down in the end zone for a safety that doubled Wake's two-point lead. The Demon Deacons scored a touchdown on the subsequent possession and the Seminoles never recovered.

That was just two weeks ago, but as Thomas ran through and around Maryland's defense, two weeks might as well have been two years.

He even laid a brutal chip block - a "chip" in name only - to a Terrapin defender rushing after quarterback EJ Manuel.

"It's things like that that really get us pumped up," Sanders said.

FLORIDA GATORS

Initial fate hangs in balance



PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

Florida Coach Will Muschamp tries to focus his team.

By **MARTY COHEN**
of GatorBait

On the surface, the first half of the 2011 Florida football season produced little surprise.

The Gators sat 4-2, having beaten four teams who did not have as much talent, and falling to Alabama and LSU, a pair of SEC heavyweights who were ranked in the top three in the country at the time.

For many observers, this is what was anticipated for Will Muschamp's first team. But the record itself is not always a true indicator of a program's position, because the manner in which the outcomes are achieved are often more indicative and enlightening than the mere results.

This is certainly the case for the Gators, stung by consecutive shellackings from Alabama and LSU at the time of this writing. The back-to-back routs - by 28 points to Alabama and 30 to LSU - represent the first time in 40 years, since Doug Dickey's third year at the UF helm in 1971, that Florida dropped two straight contests by 28 or more points.

The humbling setbacks, accentuated by the untimely leg injury suffered by quarterback John Brantley right before halftime against Alabama, have cast a pall over the quick start enjoyed by Muschamp's initial outfit.

Maybe we were all touched by a bit of fool's gold after the Gators dispatched a quartet of crummy teams - Florida Atlantic (0-5), UAB (0-6), Tennessee (3-2) and Kentucky (2-4) - who were a combined 5-16 through the opening six weeks. But that's OK, nothing wrong with a bit of optimism.

In a span of eight days, the Gators crashed and burned, outscored by powerful Alabama and LSU 79-21.

The margins were hardly misleading, as both league bullies clearly demonstrated that Muschamp indeed is faced with a rebuilding project, not simply re-loading the barrel.

Since taking care of Florida State in The Swamp to finish an undefeated regular season in 2009, the Gators have been an ordinary bunch, compiling a 13-8 record, with no significant wins, as they headed to Auburn last week prior to a badly-needed open date.

At Florida, the data reveals most coaches struggle a bit upon taking over the reins. No first-year Gator head coach has ever won more than nine games in a season, and none procured a championship, although Steve Spurrier's 1990 squad did finish with the SEC's best record but was shackled with NCAA probation for some minor indiscretions of the prior staff.

With the exception of Ray Graves, whose first Florida team went 9-2 in 1960 and lost its only two games 10-0 to Rice (in Miami) and 10-7 to Auburn in Gainesville, every other UF head man absorbed at least one blowout loss in his rookie season. Even Spurrier's 1990 squad suffered an embarrassing first defeat (45-3 at Tennessee).

The injury to Brantley, a crippling blow given the youth and overwhelming inexperience of his backups, was a pretty rare event around here. Other than a minor injury or two, we can only think of two instances since 1980 where an established Florida quarterback was felled during the season - when Bob Hewko suffered a season-ending knee injury in 1980 and Kerwin Bell was hampered by a knee injury for much of 1986.

FSU receivers should be back

By **TIM LINAFELT**
of The Osceola

FSU receivers should be back at full strength for NCSU.

Florida State quarterback EJ Manuel could be in for a rare treat come Saturday: a full complement of receivers.

Manuel - or backup Clint Trickett, for that matter - hasn't had a full receiving corps (not counting Willie Haulstead or Josh Gehres, each of whom is still out with preseason injuries) since week two against Charleston Southern, but that could change this week when Florida State hosts North Carolina State.

Freshman star Rashad

Greene was the latest FSU receiver to miss time - an ankle injury forced him out of games against Duke and Maryland, but he practiced Monday and Tuesday and head coach Jimbo Fisher sounded optimistic about Greene's chances to return to the lineup.

"I liked some things I saw today. He had a lot of reps, got some balls, and (was) moving around," Fisher said. "He's starting to get back. Yesterday he dropped some balls. You know, you get a little rusty when you get back out there going, but today he did pretty good."

Prior to Greene's injury, the Seminoles were forced to overcome knocks to senior Bert Reed, who sprained



Receiver Bert Reed will play Saturday against NCSU.

his ankle against CSU, and sophomore Jarred Haggins, who broke his hand in FSU's loss to Oklahoma.

"I'm extremely excited," Manuel said. "Those guys got

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The fishing isn't as good as I expected

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The water temperature in the morning starts in the high 50s and goes to the middle 60s during the afternoon.

Trout should be up in the creeks with the water temperatures but they just aren't there in any big numbers. Maybe it's a cycle that we're going through.

I had 12 days in a row when I was fishing and was excited about it because I thought fishing was gonna be so good. Of course things can change tomorrow.

The folks at Shell Island Fish Camp said some folks are doing well, while others struggle.

Last Friday, Capt. Sid Stringer came in with a cooler full of trout, flounder, reds and big sheepshead. He said he caught a few of the trout on the west flats on Gulp and shrimp and everything else was caught up in the river.

Capt. David Fife has been catching some nice reds and trout fishing from Oyster Bay over to Dickerson Bay. He said he has been using mostly mud minnows but doing fair on live shrimp. He too is dumfounded about the trout fishing in our area. One day you'll catch some, go back to the same place the next day, same tide and nothing.

Larry Hess from Shell Point says he has been catching some really big black sea bass in about 30 feet of water. He said a lot of them are starting to get that big hump on their back and with light tackle



From The Dock

BY CAPT. JODY CAMPBELL

these sure fight. Besides that they are excellent eating. Larry also said trout fishing wasn't what he had expected it would be.

Capt. Randy Peart said after the bog blow we had on Friday, he went fishing down on the Econfina with Dr. John Jusino and his brother and they had a great day on topwater plugs. They caught trout, reds and blues up to five pounds. Yesterday and today he caught most of his fish in 10 feet of water and had some real big black sea bass, which he said he doesn't usually catch until later in the year. Randy said some folks are catching trout out of the Econfina but most

I have talked to a lot of people who fish a lot and they all say the same thing: One day you really catch 'em and the next they are hard to find.

are struggling.

I fished with Eric Greene and Connie Ferrara on Thursday and Friday. Thursday the wind blew so hard that the only place we could fish was in the canals at Shell Point. We caught two nice reds and called it a day at about 11 a.m.

On Friday we limited out on trout using the Gulp and live shrimp. Friday, Saturday and Sun-

day, I fished with Dennis and David Longmire from Mount Dora and we had two fairly good days and one day that I want to forget about.

I fished the same spots for trout that we fished on Thursday and they just weren't there. On Saturday when we went out, I noticed in the distance a very large boat which seemed to be anchored. I got my binoculars and told them it was a Coast Guard Cutter, probably from out of Carrabelle.

We fished several spots and I noticed a boat that looked like a big rubber boat like the Coast Guard uses. As they got closer there was no doubt as to what it was. They were easing over to us so I put the power pole down, told them to reel in and we would go back to fishing when they left. They pulled up and there were five of them. He identified himself and asked if the Coast Guard had ever boarded my boat. I told him I had been fishing here for more than 30 years and had never seen the Coast Guard.

He asked to board and asked if we had weapons. I told him we didn't and come aboard. He checked my captain's license, TWIC card, life jackets, whistle, flares and fire extinguisher.

When they were finished, he gave me a yellow sheet of paper that said they had boarded me and everything was good. If you're gonna be on the water you better make sure everything is up to date. They said they were going to be doing more of this in the future and they had started with Shell Point.

Remember to leave that float plan and be careful out there. Also have all your safety equipment and papers in order on your boat.

Good luck and good fishing!

Cake-stealing bear in Macclenny is killed

From FWC News

A birthday-cake-stealing bear that broke into a Macclenny home Oct. 3 has been euthanized, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

After tracking the bear for approximately two weeks, FWC biologists were able to pinpoint the bear's location using telemetry equipment. Because the area was so dense with underbrush, the safest course of action was determined to be the use of dogs to track the bear, and then personnel would tranquilize the animal.

Last week, an attempt to sneak up to the bear with the tranquilizing gun was unsuccessful. The bear was in a spot close to U.S. Highway 90. Because biologists were concerned that the bear might attempt to run across the road, units from the Baker County Sheriff's Office stopped traffic while the tracking was in progress.

"We were hopeful that the bear would climb a tree to evade the dogs, making it easy and safe to tranquilize the animal, but that did not happen," said Karen Parker, FWC public information coordinator. "Instead, the bear became aggressive. To wait for the drugs to take effect would have taken much too long. The FWC officer with the group of biologists and dog handlers tracking the bear authorized one of the handlers to shoot the bear. The animal was killed by a single shot to the head."

The decision to euthanize the bear was made once he broke into the home in Macclenny.

Black bears normally are too shy to risk contact with humans, but their strong food drive can overwhelm the instinct to get away from humans.

"When bears have access to unnatural food sources such as pet foods, garbage, barbecue grills, birdseed or livestock feed," Parker said, "they quickly learn to associate people with food."

Properly storing or securing garbage is a proven method of discouraging bears from coming around. Bird feeders and barbecue grills should be stored in a secure place, such as a garage or a sturdy shed.

"People can also help by feeding pets indoors or bringing in dishes after feeding," Parker said.

If you see a black bear, remain calm. Don't run away. Walk calmly toward a building or vehicle and get inside.

If the bear is threatening the safety of humans, pets or livestock or is causing property damage, report it to the FWC at 888-404-FWCC (3922).

Residents can find out more about living with black bears at MyFWC.com/Bear.

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REGISTRATION DATES: SATURDAY 10/22/11 & SATURDAY 10/29/11

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY 10/29/11, 12:00 PM

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AGE DETERMINING DATE: SEPTEMBER 1st, 2011

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COST IS \$40.00 PER CHILD

AGES: 04 & UNDER DIVISION: Players must be 03 prior to 9/1/11 and may turn 05 on or after 9/1/11
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08 & UNDER DIVISION: Players must be 07 prior to 9/1/11 and may turn 09 on or after 9/1/11
10 & UNDER DIVISION: Players must be 09 prior to 9/1/11 and may turn 11 on or after 9/1/11
12 & UNDER DIVISION: Players must be 11 prior to 9/1/11 and may turn 13 on or after 9/1/11
Practices may start in mid November and continue into December. Games will begin in January after the Winter holidays and run for approximately 5 weeks. Soccer practices and games will be held at Medart Recreation Park. Games will be held in the evenings on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturday mornings. Practice times are usually similar but are at the discretion of the coach of each individual team.

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COST IS \$40.00 PER CHILD

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10, 11, & 12 DIVISION: Player must be 10 prior to 9/1/11 and may turn 13 on or after 9/1/11
Basketball practices and games will be held at the middle schools or Old Crawfordville Elementary Gymnasium. Practices may start in November and continue into December. Games will begin in January after the winter holidays and run for approximately 5 weeks. Games will be held in the evenings on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturday mornings. Practice times are usually similar but are at the discretion of the coach of each individual team.

All players (basketball & soccer) must provide proof of health insurance or purchase a policy for an additional \$10.00. All leagues are coed. If interested in coaching the above sports, please contact the recreation department.

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Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



Underwater Wakulla

By Gregg Stanton

I want to continue sharing with all of you the fond memories and stories that have been coming in about Sherrie Alverson.

Patti Fritchie from Panama City Beach works on the flotilla level, division level and the national level had this to say:

"My fondest memory of her is her winning smile and her insisting that I find her a lemon meringue pie, a real one, not some phoney frozen one. She'd heard that Publix made the best ones and was thrilled that there was a Publix here in PC Beach. I said I'd go get her one to take home with her. (She was in a wheelchair and not driving.) But in her typical independent way she said, 'Next time you just have it here for me.' Unfortunately, I still have not delivered that pie as Sherrie has not been back."

Nancy Kenaston from Flotilla 14 in Destin wrote:

"Sherrie was already a prominent Auxiliarist in the Tallahassee area when I first joined, more than 30 years ago. She has always represented the Coast Guard and the Auxiliary in a manner to bring honor and respect to both organizations. I remember that when I was one of several newcomers to the Auxiliary, we all looked for Sherrie at division and district meetings to check out our own uniforms and be sure everything was in proper order!

We were all so serious about our work with the Coast Guard and so proud of our association with it! For me, meeting Sherrie and the other 'old timers' from Panama City and Tallahassee was an impressive experience and it was a privilege to work with them."

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Longtime Coast Guard Auxiliarist Sherrie Alverson.

Dallas Cochran, former division commander (then called division captain) for division 1 sent this:

"I first met Sherri at a Division 1 Conference held in Panama City, when I was a new Auxiliary member. My Flotilla Commander introduced us back in 1990 or 1991.

"From that time on I saw Sherri at every Division meeting I attended. What a stalwart supporter of the Auxiliary she was! Sherri participated in discussions and frequently offered quiet suggestions that had merit.

"When I became a division captain, my vice captain (chief of staff) pointed out Sherri had held division staff positions for years and that she would continue to be a great supporter of the division. We decided to ask Sherri to undertake one of the most difficult positions in the division - that of the division chaplain. Now most of us had great difficulty in preparing and giving invocations and blessings at meetings and Sherri said she was no exception. But she accepted the challenge anyway just as she always had, and always will.

"In her own quiet way, she prepared an invocation or blessing that was always thoughtful, on target for the event, and most adequate. I always appreciated her effort to be her best. As usual she continued to participate in meetings, lessons, and Fourth Cornerstone events. Her contributions to the Auxiliary are a study in giving oneself to benefit others.

"It is with a great deal of sorrow I read of Sherri's problems starting last December. Living with a health issue is a sure test of endurance let alone the loss of family. I am sure Sherri's strong spirit of life will continue to uplift her and heal her as it should. What a great lady!"

If you have fond memories or funny stories about Sherrie, please send them to me at carolyn.treadon@uscgaux.net.

Sherrie can use all of our support and encouragement.

As Sherrie reminds us, safe boating is no accident!

I first lived underwater in 1974 as a new breed of underwater scientists during the U.S. Navy sponsored Scientist in the Sea program.

We spent three days in the Hydrolab at a depth of 50 feet next to a beautiful coral reef off Grand Bahama Island. I was thrilled to experience the three dimensional freedom and opportunity to spend an unlimited time studying sea creatures that had now become my neighbors. And they were as curious as I.

The sun rises later underwater, in part due to the angle of the sun's rays, resulting in long dawns and dusks. After a quick breakfast in our single dry chamber habitat, we adjourned to the fill station next door. All you needed was a mask to see as we dropped out of our hatch in the floor and popped up in the fill station.

There, we filled a set of doubles for each of us, attached a regulator and fitted fins to feet before picking up recording slates, cameras and other data collecting tools and falling to the sand below to put it all on. My team was determined to characterize an anemone complex of associated creatures. The anemone looked like harmless algae, but stung like Fire Coral so we needed to hover above them carefully.

They were plentiful and lived all over the reef down to 90 feet.

The rest of the day consisted of searching for an anemone, describing the creatures that lived on it and its location on the reef.

Every hour I set my tools down and swam back to the fill station to recharge my cylinders, get a drink and a bite of food, then return to continue the search. It was not long before the sun could be traced across our horizon, rather like watching your ceiling as the shadow of the chandelier moves from one end of the room to the other.

Dusk meant it was time to go home, eat supper and share entertainment watching fish watching us through a giant window.

A bright light above the window brought all manner of creature by for a visit. Some ate each other while gaping at us watching them. Exhaustion would soon overtake us unless we could slip out for an evening rendezvous.

Our lights added color not seen during the day, but attracted too many plankton that would get into our hair. Still, our night creatures were as fascinating as our day neighbors.

I saw fish and divers doing silly things: both standing on their heads, chasing each other as in tag and picking on each other in search of food. Strange to think of yourself as a food topic.

In three days we collected enough data to publish a paper in the Bulletin of Marine Science, something I returned the next year to repeat from the surface using traditional diving, that took 30 days.

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| Sat Oct 29, 11 | 4.1 ft. | -0.6 ft. | 3.4 ft. | 1.7 ft. | Sat Oct 29, 11 | 3.8 ft. | -0.6 ft. | 3.1 ft. | 1.5 ft. | Sat Oct 29, 11 | 4.2 ft. | -0.7 ft. | 3.4 ft. | 1.8 ft. |
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Law Enforcement and Courts reports

Sheriff's Report

On Oct. 13, Clerk of the Court Brent Thurmond reported an animal incident at the overflow parking area at the courthouse. A kitten was discovered mutilated and dropped at the location. The kitten was removed from the scene by Animal Control Director Ivanhoe Carroll.

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

- On Oct. 14, the WCSO began receiving calls from the public regarding the Facebook group, "Wakulla Cheaters." The Criminal Investigations Division determined that someone posted other Facebook pictures of people and commented on the listed person. The site was removed from Facebook. It included derogatory and demeaning comments about residents. The investigation continues.

- On Oct. 11, Kevin Stout of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of watches from his home. The watches are valued at \$2,026.

- On Oct. 13, a 17-year-old juvenile at Wakulla High School was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of narcotics equipment.

Several students left school to avoid an assembly and when they returned to school an administrator observed that students appeared to be under the influence of marijuana. A search of the vehicle discovered marijuana, a pipe, baggies and rolling papers. The marijuana weighed 18 grams.

- On Oct. 12, Josette Balkman of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief to her vehicle. The victim was driving when her vehicle was struck by a foreign object. A door was hit causing \$50 worth of damage. There were no injuries.

- On Oct. 13, Margaret Williams of Crawfordville reported a fraud as someone gained access to her credit card. Fourteen unauthorized charges were observed at gas stations, fast food restaurants and food stores. The charges totaled \$509.

- On Oct. 12, Sgt. Ray Johnson investigated a report from a female student that a male student grabbed her breast and pinched her rear end. The victim's mother declined to press

charges against the juvenile. Instead, the 13-year-old juvenile received a civil citation.

- On Oct. 12, Louis Wilford of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Crawfordville. Glass on a back door was broken and a brick was recovered inside the church. Damage was estimated at \$500.

- On Oct. 11, a two vehicle accident was reported at Murphy Oil at 29 Mike Stewart Drive. Debbie Chitty Logan, 58, of Panacea drove a 2006 Chevrolet truck into a 2005 Volkswagen driven by Mary Forbes Wade, 67, of Crawfordville while backing up to align her vehicle to a gas pump. Damage to the Chevrolet was \$1,000 and damage to the Volkswagen was \$2,000. Logan was at fault in the crash due to improper backing.

- On Oct. 11, a traffic crash was reported at U.S. Highway 319 and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Road. Diana Brooke Porter, 22, of Sopchoppy drove her Honda Civic into the rear of a Dodge Intrepid driven by Lacey Leeann Crum, 20, of Crawfordville. Damage to the Porter vehicle was \$2,000 and damage to the Crum vehicle was \$1,500. Porter was found at fault in the crash.

- On Oct. 12, Charles Robert Schneider, 26, of Crawfordville was charged with driving while license suspended or revoked-habitual offender following a traffic stop.

Deputy Mike Zimba reportedly observed a vehicle drive through a stop sign without stopping. Schneider had an active warrant for violation of probation and did not have a valid driver license. He was taken into custody for the active warrant and felony DWLSR.

- On Oct. 12, Larry Allen of Panacea reported the theft of copper from his Crawfordville residence. The copper pipe ran from a propane tank to the residence. It was valued at \$25.

- On Oct. 11, Billy Rathel of Crawfordville reported the theft of jewelry from his home. The property is valued at \$750 and a suspect has been identified.

- On Oct. 13, Danny Carrol Lanfair, 38, of Crawfordville was charged with DUI with property damage

and knowingly operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended or revoked.

- Lanfair allegedly struck a vehicle driven by Jamie Rozar of Crawfordville. Lanfair reportedly refused to cooperate with a DUI investigation and was transported to the Wakulla County Jail.

- On Oct. 14, Jenifer Godwin of Quincy reported a criminal mischief at a Crawfordville home. The home is owned by Bank of America and has been vandalized. Keys were broken off in locks and interior walls were damaged. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

- On Oct. 14, a medical assistance call was received in which a 15-year-old juvenile had become frustrated with his parents and punched the brick exterior of his home. Paramedics looked over the victim's hand and determined that neither the knuckles nor hand was broken.

- On Oct. 14, Randy Delandreo Scott, 40, of Tallahassee was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, introduction of contraband into a detention facility and possession of narcotics equipment after turning himself in to the Wakulla County Jail per court order.

Detention Deputy Alan Middlebrooks allegedly discovered the narcotics during the admission phase for the jail.

- On Oct. 15, a traffic crash was reported at Hill Greene Road and U.S. Highway 319. Onesimo Cortes, 26, of Crawfordville, was driving a Honda Civic and crashed into the tree line.

Evidence at the scene indicated that the driver was driving too fast around a curve. The vehicle crashed sideways into some trees. The driver suffered a shoulder injury and was transported to the hospital. He did not have a valid driver license and was issued a traffic citation.

- On Oct. 15, Kenneth Gavin of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of rims and tires. The property is valued at \$1,200. A suspect has been identified.

- On Oct. 15, Darlene Hamilton of Crawfordville reported a residential burglary. A forced entry was discovered and a television, valued at \$350, was reported missing.

- On Oct. 15, Louise

Marshall of Crawfordville reported a residential burglary. Jewelry, valued at \$300, was reported missing.

- On Oct. 15, Thomas Mosley of Panacea reported a vehicle fire in Panacea. The truck caught fire as the victim attempted to drive the vehicle through an intersection. Volunteer firefighters put out the fire.

- On Oct. 16, Deputy Ian Dohme and Deputy Nick Gray issued juvenile civil citations to seven underage juveniles who were drinking at a house party. The juvenile hosting the party was also issued a notice to appear in court for allowing the juveniles to possess alcohol at the party.

- On Oct. 17, David Leonard Harvey of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of farm equipment. Harrows, valued at \$500, were missing from the victim's property.

- On Oct. 17, Susan Jones of Crawfordville reported the loss of a purse from her vehicle. The property and contents are valued at \$110.

- On Oct. 18, Susan Council of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of a shed and air conditioning unit, valued at \$2,200. A suspect has been identified.

- On Oct. 19, William D. Stokley of Crawfordville reported the theft of a gas can from his boat. The value of the can, which contained gasoline, is \$60.

- On Oct. 19, Riversprings Middle School Assistant Principal Michele Baggett reported a criminal mischief on a district school bus. A bus seat cover was ripped and damaged. A male student was identified by bus video. He was given a juvenile civil citation and 24 hours of community service.

- On Oct. 20, Tina Patton of Sopchoppy reported a criminal mischief at Wakulla Springs State Park. Vehicle scratches were discovered on her vehicle. This is the fifth vehicle to be vandalized at the park in the past month. Damage was estimated at \$200.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office received 1,048 calls for service during the past nine day reporting period.

Lawsuit filed against club over wreck

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
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A family involved in a car crash last year at the Wakulla Shrine Club has filed a lawsuit against the club claiming they were negligent in the design of the driveway.

The lawsuit was filed Oct. 12 in Wakulla Circuit Court by Helen Edenfield and two children involved in a car crash at the club on Oct. 23, 2010. The Edenfields are represented in the case by attorney James Messer Sr. of the Tallahassee law firm Fonvielle Lewis Foote & Messer.

Wakulla Shrine Club is located south of Crawfordville on U.S. Highway 319. The speed limit on the highway is 55 miles per hour.

The lawsuit notes that the club is located "so that automobiles entering and exiting the premises must utilize a single lane gravel driveway."

The driveway for the club "is improperly designed and maintained," the complaint states, "with obstacles hindering the view of oncoming traffic."

The Edenfields were attending a wedding reception at the club, which had been rented out for the event.

The lawsuit notes that law enforcement had been utilized at previous events for traffic control because of the sight problems.

"The Edenfields were unaware of the dangers known to the Wakulla Shrine," the lawsuit states, and the driver of the car they were in couldn't see oncoming traffic before pulling onto the road - which killed the driver and caused serious injuries to the Edenfields.

The family claims the design problems were the result of negligence and is suing for damages for injuries, lost wages and pain and suffering.

Drivers: look out for wildlife on the roads

Special to The News

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office reminds motorists to be careful on the highways while the weather is transitioning from the warmer summer weather to cooler fall temperatures.

In the last week, the sheriff's office has responded to three calls for service involving bears in the road. All of the calls were received between 4:05 a.m. and 4:34 a.m. Three motorists reported striking bears with their vehicles.

Two of the three bears were killed, but there were no injuries reported by motorists.

On Oct. 16, a 250- to 300-pound bear was struck on the Sopchoppy Highway near Pink Green Road.

On Oct. 21, a motorist reported striking a bear near U.S. Highway 98 and Highway 365. The bear returned to a wooded area at 4:24 a.m.

On Oct. 24, a bear was reported dead in the road on U.S. Highway 98 north of Panacea. The report was received at 4:34 a.m.

Deer are also on the move and reports of motorists striking deer on Wakulla County roads have also been received.

"Slow down and take extra precautions if you are driving late at night or early in the morning to avoid a collision with wildlife," said Sheriff Donnie Crum.

Operation Santa 2011

A volunteer effort sponsored by the Wakulla County Coalition for Youth, a partnership of 30 agencies and providers serving the needs of youth and families in Wakulla County.

Last year Operation Santa helped 48 families in Wakulla experience the joy of Christmas and this year would like to help even more. But we need your help!

What you can do to help:

Identify families who have a need and help them with a confidential "Assistance Application".

Ask your church family to assist.

Adopt a family, ask a business or friends to adopt a family.

Ask for help at meetings you attend.

Donate and ask for donations - cash will be used to shop for needed items.

Sign up to "staff" the Operation Santa Store the first two weeks in December to assemble Christmas boxes, shop for families and various other volunteer duties. Families in need will be helped on an appointment basis.

Items to Donate:

Gently worn or new clothes that are clean, folded and in a box, labeled with sizes Clean, and in good repair, toys, electronics, games, bikes, books, puzzles. Household items, kitchen ware, tools, workshop items.

Call 926-3526 for Information

The Wakulla County Library is a collection point and is now open to receive donations.

STUDENTS!

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HALLOWEEN GUIDE

10 tips for a safe Halloween

'The Mentalist' actor Tim Kang tells parents how they can build safety into Halloween this year

Special to The News

Halloween is one of the most exciting times of the year for children, but sometimes the most hectic for parents.

Nearly 94 percent of children between the ages of 4 and 12 participate in Halloween activities each year.

Tim Kang, actor from the hit CBS show "The Mentalist," has partnered with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to help educate parents about what they should be telling their children to keep them safe.

Parents need to take a moment to consider basic safety precautions that will make Halloween a safer night of fun.

CHOOSE bright, flame-retardant costumes or add reflective tape to costumes and candy bags so children are easily seen in the dark. In addition, carry a glow stick or flashlight.

PLAN a trick-or-treating route in familiar neighborhoods with well-lit streets. Avoid unfamiliar neighborhoods, streets that are isolated, or homes that are poorly lit inside or outside.

NEVER send young children out alone. They should always be accompanied by a parent or another trusted adult. Older children should always travel in groups.

ALWAYS walk younger children to the door to receive treats and don't let children enter a home unless you are with them.

BE SURE children do not approach any vehicle, occupied or not, unless you are with them.

DISCUSS basic pedestrian safety rules that children should use when walking to and from houses.

CONSIDER organizing a home or community party as an alternative to "trick-or-treating."

MAKE SURE children know their home phone number and address in case you get separated. Teach children how to call 911 in an emergency.



TEACH children to say "NO!" or "This is not my mother/father" in a loud voice if someone tries to get them to go somewhere, accept anything other than a treat, or leave with them.

And teach them that they should make every effort to get away by kicking, screaming and resisting.

REMINDE children to remain alert and report suspicious incidents to parents and/or law enforcement.

"Child safety is vital year-round, but Halloween is an especially important time for parents and children to pay extra attention to their surroundings and not let their guard down," said Kang a spokesperson for NCMEC. "Parents need to exercise a few basic safety precautions to help ensure that Halloween is both fun and safe."

Happy Halloween!

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Stone Crab Festival

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The trail was recently repaved and widened and the entire 16-mile trail was completed just a couple months ago.

For those who didn't use the trail to access the festival, traffic was smooth all day on Port Leon Drive, Mansfield said.

Traffic has been an issue in the past, but this year, the city not only had paid sheriff's deputies, but also had public service officers. "No one had to wait," Mansfield said.

The festival started in 1997 by Stan West and Dave Vailancourt, owners of the Riverside Cafe. It was then taken over by the city, and is now held by the St. Marks Stone Crab Festival Committee, which is made up of volunteers who meet throughout the year plan-

ning for this major event for this small city.

Mansfield said the festival made about \$20,000 last year and she anticipated it would be down slightly, to around \$14,000.

The St. Marks Stone Crab Festival Committee meets later on in the week to determine the final tally, she said.

Proceeds from this year's festival will go to the St. Marks Waterfronts Florida Partnership and the St. Marks Volunteer Fire Department, two local organizations dedicated to the preservation and protection of the unique St. Marks area and other local non-profit organizations.

"All in all, I think everyone had a marvelous time," Mansfield said.



FESTIVAL SCENES: The Gulf Specimen Touch Tank, left, draws a group of curious people to look at sea creatures. The view of Port Leon Drive, below, from Bo Lynn's Grocery shows a crowd of people who have come to St. Marks for the festival.

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER JENSEN



Fun included a water ride for the kids.



More photos of the Stone Crab Festival at thewakullanews.com

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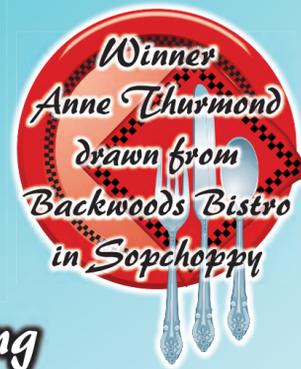
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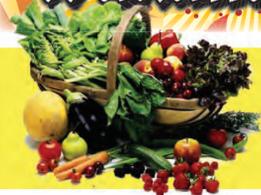
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Wakulla County Senior Citizens Celebrate Life



Best foods for diabetics
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November is Alzheimer's Awareness Month
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Thanksgiving Dinner will be served Nov. 22



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

THANKSGIVING SERVERS: Virginia Davis, Faye Harrod, Floria Mathis, Phyllis Metevier, Peggy Bump, Harriet Rich.



Wakulla County Senior Center
Young at Heart
 R.H. Carter

Chef Mary's cranberry sauce is available.
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hearts. I once wrote an article about an elderly lady that included:

"She loves everybody. Everyone that visits with her for more than three minutes will fall in love with her. She brings smiles and kind feelings to everyone.

"She is an ambassador for God, the beauty of life and our senior center.

"She experiences Thanksgiving every day of her life and expects nothing in return. The happiness and peace that she enjoys every day is a goal that many seek for a lifetime and never find."

This Thanksgiving is a beautiful opportunity to give thanks for all you have and not worry about all those other things.

It's a perfect time to join your family and friends and discuss all that we enjoy.

The largest donation we receive each year comes from United Way.

United Way has been a champion in our community by providing a conduit for community contributions to serve human services in many ways.

As you see this year's United Way Drive in action, I encourage you to contribute generously. Your contribution will serve Wakulla County in its most needed services.

Don't forget our county wide free Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 22 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

You may drop in anytime during this event and enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Chef Mary suggested this gift to our community a few years ago. She knows how generous our community is to our efforts and she wanted to express a "thank you" this way.

Thanksgiving is a wonderful celebration each year. It's a special gift to live in Wakulla County where our friends and neighbors love and support all citizens with needs.

Our senior center would not survive if it were not for this compassion and generosity.

This was so evident to me and my wife following a recent auto accident that prevented us from driving a vehicle for more than three months.

Our friends and neighbors provided all our needs during this extended recovery. This is only one example.

I daily see people helping people with joy in their

Seniors enjoy 'Elvis,' gospel music, Pickin' 'n' Grinnin' – plus 'Dinner for Four,' Team Spirit Day and more



Some FSU tomahawk chop.

Thanksgiving last year.



ACTIVITIES: Left, the Acting Up Players perform 'Dinner for Four,' above, celebrating Team Spirit Day, and, right, singing.



By **DIANE LANTER** and **TAMARA BYRNES** of the Senior Center

New phone system at the Senior Center. See Page 3B

Music was the theme for September at the Senior Center.

Our gospel musicians play from 10:30 a.m. until noon on the first Thursday of each month. If you haven't had the pleasure of listening and singing along with the band, come and see what you are missing.

Also, every Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon our Pickin' 'n' Grinnin' band plays to the delight of the seniors who are dancing and keeping time to the music.

Big Bend Hospice also provided music, as their music therapist strummed her guitar and the music soothed our hearts.

Then along came "Elvis." Everyone can remember Elvis on the Ed Sullivan Show – well, Todd Allen brought

back all of those memories with his costumes and wonderful voice. Our dining room was at capacity and a good time was had by all.

We also celebrated Team Spirit Day this month. Of course, FSU was the dominate theme, but the Florida Gators, and other teams as well from the Wakulla County schools were represented. Tamara's craft class decorated the tables with team spirit flags and memorabilia from private collections filled all of the vacant area. Lots of fun!

The Department of Elder Affairs in Tallahassee presented a program on fall prevention. We were instructed on what to do if we fall, the proper way to navigate to a chair and how to pull ourselves up. Throw rugs and loose carpeting are trip and fall hazards be-

cause as we get older we tend not to pick up our feet as high and it's easy to trip. Carrying a cordless phone or cell phone is also to our advantage as help is available immediately. There are also programs that provide Emergency Alert Response bracelets or necklaces that can be activated with the push of a button. Remember the old saying, "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up?" Well, those days are still around but now help is just a call away.

The Tallahassee Little Theatre's Acting Up Players presented "Dinner For Four" written by David Day. This one-act play was dedicated to the memory of David Day (1940-2011). The cast of four, two men and two women, were trying to decide where to eat and who would be treating whom, and after not being able to come to a unanimous decision... They decided to eat in. much to the dismay of the ladies.

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Big Bend Hospice Golf Tournament at Wildwood at 11:30 a.m.

Mighty Mullet Maritime Festival at Woolley Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Happy Halloween!

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Monday

Clubs, Groups, Regular Meetings

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.
- 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.
- 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.

Friday, October 28

- 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 29

- 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 30

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

Monday, October 31

- 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, November 1

- 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, November 2

- 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.
- WAKULLA COUNTY COALITION FOR YOUTH will meet at TCC Wakulla Center from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thirty professionals/disciplines are represented at each meeting. The group uses a holistic approach towards the betterment of children's lives in Wakulla County. The public is welcome to attend.

Thursday, November 3

- 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.
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- 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.
- WAKULLA WRITERS GROUP will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at the public library. Everyone is invited to attend.
- WAKULLA GENEALOGY GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the main meeting room of the public library. All are invited to attend.

Special Events

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.
- PROJECT BASELINE DISCUSSION will be held at the Wakulla Springs Lodge at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Dr. Todd Kincaid. Project Baseline, initiated by the Global Underwater Explorers, encourages and supports local dive groups to document environmental conditions in aquatic environments and raise public awareness of ecological deterioration.

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 contact Athletic Director Mike Smith at 926-7125 for more information.
- 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.
- CAUZICAN CARE RESCUE'S HAUNTED HOUSE will be held at the Gowdy Family Barn, on the corner of Highway 319 and Happy Times Drive, at 8 p.m. There is no cost, but donations will be accepted. The haunted house will also be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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, music by the Hot Tamales. There will be maritime history reenactors, displays and presentations, arts and crafts vendors, food, the crowning of a Festival King and Queen and toy boat building and rides. Parking is free and admission is \$3 per person and free for children 12 and under. For more 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, all 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 email 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.
- SOPCHOPPY OPRY will feature Heritage Harmony and Mollie Lynn. The show starts at 7 p.m. at the Sopchoppy High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. Call 962-3711 for tickets or more information.
- CAUZICAN CARE RESCUE'S HAUNTED HOUSE will be held at the Gowdy Family Barn, on the corner of Highway 319 and Happy Times Drive, at 8 p.m. There is no cost, but donations will be accepted. The haunted house will also be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Sunday, October 30

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donations will be accepted. The haunted house will also be held at 8 p.m. on Halloween.

Monday, October 31

- CAUZICAN CARE RESCUE'S HAUNTED HOUSE will be held at the Gowdy Family Barn, on the corner of Highway 319 and Happy Times Drive, at 8 p.m. There is no cost, but donations will be accepted.

Wednesday, November 2

- TCC FALL JOB FAIR will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the TCC Student Union Ballroom, 444 Appleyard Drive, Tallahassee. Professional dress is recommended, but everyone is welcome. This event is free for TCC students and community members. Call (850) 201-9970 for more information.

Saturday, November 5

- FIFTH ANNUAL VETERAN'S PARADE will be held at 10 a.m. in Hudson Park, sponsored by Wakulla Christian School and the Wakulla County Veterans Services Office. The day will be filled with a Veterans Award Ceremony, live patriotic entertainment, a silent auction, game booths, rides, crafts and a fish fry. All proceeds will go to support local veteran's programs. For more information contact Wakulla Christian School at (850) 926-5583.
- UP AND CLOSE PERSONAL SPOTLIGHT with Wakulla County historian Betty Green will be held by the St. Marks Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m. Green is a charter member of the Wakulla County Historical Society and co-founder of the Historical Museum. This event is open to the public. There will be refreshments and a meet and greet. The Club is located at 36 Yacht Club Lane, St. Marks. Seating is limited, so reservations should be made by calling Mickey Cantner at 210-7058 or emailing pelicancove1@earthlink.net.

Tuesday, November 8

- SECOND ANNUAL BIG CATCH CHARITY FISH FRY will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Posey's Dockside Café located at 99 Rock Landing Road in Panacea. The event's purpose is to raise awareness about Big Brothers Big Sisters in Wakulla County, to raise funds for the growing youth mentoring program, and to bring the community together. There will be shrimp plates, sides and iced tea, beer for purchase and live music. Tickets are \$10 and available online at www.bbbs.org/BIGCatch or can be purchased at the event. For ticket information or to learn more, contact Stacy Harvey at wakulla@bbbsbigbend.org or 366-3865.

Tail Wagger...



Dr. Faith Hughes and Precious

By DR. FAITH HUGHES
CHAT Board Member

In the last few years, my family has fostered several homeless dogs of different ages. There was Lucille, the 8-year-old little red Dachshund mix that lived with us for six weeks before being adopted by the Keiser family. There was Precious the 10-year-old Lhasa Apso mix who I ended up adopting after only a few days. Then there was Lucy the hound mix puppy, what a handful she was! Lucy was 3 months old, high energy, teething, and in need of some serious house training. Puppies...aarrghh!

Lucille and Precious were such great adoption experiences that I've decided that I'll only adopt mature dogs in the future, much to the chagrin of my daughter, Libby. Whenever Libby begs for a puppy, she gets the speech... "When you have your own house, want to get up all the time with house training, and have a lot more energy than I do, then you can get a puppy."

There are many reasons to adopt a mature pet.

1. They need less exercise than puppies/kittens. Babies have a lot of energy to burn.
2. Most mature pets have already been in a home and have basic house training. You may need to show the ropes at your house, but they already have the general idea.
3. Adult pets are calmer and more focused which

makes training easier. 4. They don't need constant monitoring. They aren't getting into everything the way puppies and kittens do.

5. You know what you're getting. They aren't going to double in size in the next 4 months. And you'll know if they have long hair or short hair.

6. They are loving. They have been in a family before and want to be in another one.

7. They're cute. Back to Precious. My husband thinks she is the best dog we've ever had. She was already housetrained and quickly learned how to navigate our pet doors in 24 hours. And that's saying a lot at my house because she has three pet doors to go through to get outside.

Precious has never growled or snapped at anyone, including my type-A jealous cocker spaniel and Junie B. Jones the sassy calico cat. She is a couch potato in the house, a sprinter in the yard and perfect on a leash. Grooming time is easy because she sits very still for her haircuts and baths. Her one vice is that she's a picky eater. This is the first dog that I've ever bought canned food for, but it's OK because she deserves it.

Give an old dog a second chance! Check out the dogs and cats at the CHAT of Wakulla Adoption center, www.chatofwakulla.com and www.petfinder.com. CHAT is located next to the Sheriff's Office at 1 Oak St., Crawfordville.

SENIOR CITIZENS

November is Alzheimer's Awareness Month

By PAT ASHLEY
of Wakulla Respite

November is Alzheimer's Awareness Month. In our community Lake Ellen Baptist Church has partnered with the Alzheimer's Project to provide respite care every Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Wakulla Respite Program provides a safe and secure place for Alzheimer's patients to participate in brain teasers/puzzles, board games, music and pet therapy, crafts, physical activities and their favorite activity, bingo.

The Wakulla Respite program provides caregivers with the opportunity to leave loved ones with professionally trained vol-

unteers, a registered nurse and a home health aide each Monday, so that they may take care of their own needs.

Caregivers are given the opportunity to go to the doctor, buy groceries or to simply take a couple of hours for themselves.

Caregiver Support meetings are currently being held at Lake Ellen Baptist Church the first Monday of each month at 1 p.m. and at 9 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Myra Jean's restaurant. Anyone who is caring for a loved one with memory impairment is encouraged to attend these support meetings. Counseling is also available to caregivers at no charge.

The Wakulla Respite

Program is a not-for-profit that serves approximately 35 clients per month. This number has increased since the program has expanded from every other Monday to every Monday. Lunch and snacks have been generously provided by local restaurants, churches and civic organizations. However, due to a decrease in our funding, we ask for financial support to help us continue to provide this service to both our patients and their families.

Donations can be made to The Alzheimer's Project, Inc. 301 E. Tharpe St., Tallahassee, FL 32301. Please earmark your donation for our Wakulla Respite Program.

On Nov. 4, the annual Forget Me Not Walk for



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

The Alzheimer's Project provides respite care at Lake Ellen Baptist Church every Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pictured are some recent participants.

Alzheimer's and other Dementia related diagnosis will be held at Lake Ella in

Tallahassee. Anyone wishing to sponsor a walker should contact Pat Ashley at

984-5277 or Mary McMahon at 510-1253.

New phone system for Senior Center

By SHELLY HOMAN
Office Manager

The Wakulla County Senior Center has a new phone system.

I'm sure some of you that have been calling are fully aware of this new system.

The phone system is automated now.

We have tried to make it as easy as possible for the caller to reach the department they are calling. To make this transition a little easier for our more frequent callers, I have made a list of our extensions for your convenience.

Once you call the main number, 926-7145 you may dial the extension at any time.

Extension:

- 221 - Shelly Homan
- 222 - Debbie Van-

Horn

- 223 - Ann Ross
- 224 - Dee Parker
- 225 - R.H. Carter
- 226 - Nell Rozar
- 227 - Sheryl Mattison
- 228 - Chef Mary Harison (kitchen)
- 229 - Diane Lanter



- 230 - Pat Phillips
- 231 - Vicki McKenzie
- 232 - Audra Dowden
- 233 - Ta'Shieka Crump
- 236 - Tamara Byrnes

We have recently had some personnel changes in the office. Vicki McKenzie is now our lead case manager.

Ta'Shieka Crump and Audra Dowden have been

employed as our new case managers.

These are the ladies to call if you are a senior citizen 60 or older needing In Home Care or Personal

Care.

If you have not met these ladies, please feel free to come by and say hello.

For those of you calling in for lunch, you may dial any of these extensions and they will add your name to the lunch list.

Please be patient with us during this process. I know change is not easy for most, but sometimes change is good.

Just remember, Mr. Carter, the staff, and I are all going through these changes with you.

If you need to speak to someone in person, just dial 0.

If I am away from my desk, please leave me a message and I will call you back as soon as possible.

Thank you to all of our seniors for being so understanding.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Last year's Thanksgiving dinner at the Senior Center.

Chef Mary's Cranberry Sauce available soon

Chef Mary's Homemade Cranberry Sauce will become available on the first day of November. We will begin taking orders for scheduled delivery dates.

If you have experienced this delicacy, you will place your order. If you haven't tasted this delight, check it out.

Soon there will be an opportunity to sample this

sauce in the senior center and some businesses, such as banks and grocery stores.

Chef Mary's Homemade Cranberry Sauce is being sold for \$6 a pint or three for \$15.

All proceeds benefit senior meal programs.

Call the Senior Center at 926-7145 to place an order.

Seniors enjoy 'Elvis'

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The Tallahassee Performing Troupe is always looking for new cast members. If you are interested in joining the group, call the theater and let them know. We look forward to their next performance.

On Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Area Agency on Aging will be here to answer all of your Medicare, Medicaid, Food Stamp, etc. questions. Now is the time to change your Medicare health insurance plans if you so desire. Mark your calendar and come for all of the answers that you need. No appointment is necessary.

For more information on any of our activities, call (850) 926-7145

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What are best foods for diabetics? and a good cookbook?

Dear Savvy Senior,
My 62-year-old husband was just diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. As the cook in the family, I'm interested in finding out the best diabetic foods that he should now be eating, and where I can put my hands on some good diabetic cookbooks. What can you tell me?
- *Diabetic Caretaker*

Dear Caretaker,
Eating healthy is important for everyone, but it's even more important for the nearly 26 million Americans who have diabetes - half of whom are over the age of 60.
Here's what you and your husband should know.

Diabetic Super Foods

A healthy diet, coupled with regular exercise and medication (if needed) are the keys to keeping your husband's blood sugar under control.
To help meet your husband's new dietary needs, the American Diabetes Association (ADA) offers a list of top 10 super

foods for type 1 and type 2 diabetics.

These are foods that contain nutrients that are vitally important to people with diabetes, such as calcium, potassium, magnesium and vitamins A, C and E. They're also high in fiber which will help your husband feel full longer and keep his glycemic index low so his blood sugar won't spike.

And, they'll help keep his blood pressure and cholesterol in check, which are also critical for diabetics.

Here's what they recommend he eat plenty of.

Beans: Kidney, pinto, navy, black and other types of beans are rich in nutrients and high in soluble fiber, which will keep his blood sugar steady and can help lower his cholesterol.

Dark green leafy vegetables: Spinach, collard greens, mustard greens, kale and other dark, leafy green veggies are nutrient-dense, low in calories and carbohydrates. Your husband can't eat too much of these.

Citrus fruits: Grapefruit,



The Savvy Senior

By Jim Miller

oranges and other citrus fruits are rich in vitamin C, which helps heart health. Stick to whole fruits instead of juice. Fiber in whole fruit slows sugar absorption so your husband will get the citrus fruit nutrients without sending his blood sugar soaring.

Sweet potatoes: High in vitamin A and fiber and low in glycemic index, sweet potatoes won't raise your husband's blood sugar at the same level as a regular potato.

Berries: Whole, unsweetened blueberries, strawberries and other berries are full of antioxidants, vitamins and fiber. Choose fresh or frozen berries for salads, smoothies or cereal.

Tomatoes: Raw or cooked,

this low-calorie super food offers vital nutrients like vitamin C, iron and vitamin E. Serve sliced, steamed, broiled or stewed, as a side dish, in salads, soups, casseroles or other dishes.

Fish with omega-3 fatty acids: Salmon, mackerel, herring, lake trout, sardines and albacore tuna are high in omega 3 fatty acids that help both heart health and diabetes. But stay away from the breaded and deep fat fried variety.

Whole grains: Pearled barley, oatmeal, breads and other whole-grain foods are high in fiber and contain nutrients such as magnesium, chromium, folate and omega 3 fatty acids.

Nuts: An ounce of nuts can go a long way in providing your husband important "healthy fats" along with hunger management. They also contain a nice dose of magnesium and fiber, but don't overdue it. Nuts are high in calories so a small handful each day is enough.

Fat-free milk and yogurt: These dairy foods provide the

calcium and vitamin D your husband needs, and they'll also help curb cravings and between-meal snacks.

More Information

For additional information on healthy food choices for diabetics, including hundreds of free recipes, visit the ADA Web site at diabetes.org - click on "Food & Fitness," or call 800-342-2383 (press option No. 4) and ask them to mail you a copy of their free booklet "What Can I Eat?"

The ADA also offers a wide variety of diabetic cookbooks that you can purchase through their online store at shopdiabetes.org or 800-232-6455.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org.

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Be a Santa to a Senior will offer help this holiday season

As seniors' economic struggles continue this holiday season, Be a Santa to a Senior provides assistance

Special to The News

Be a Santa to a Senior, the popular campaign that has delivered 1.5 million gifts to needy seniors throughout North America during the past seven years, again is helping older adults cope in tough economic times.

The area office of the Home Instead Senior Care network, the world's largest provider of non-medical in-home care and

companionship services for older adults, and NHC Home Care, have teamed up for this year's project.

They will be working with Elder Care Services Inc., Wakulla County Senior Citizens, Jefferson County Senior Citizens, the Florida Department of Children and Families/Adult Services, Alzheimer's Project, Lake Ella Manor Apartments, Casa Calderon Apartments, Georgia Belle Dickinson Apartments, Bethel Towers Apartments, Eden Springs Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, River Chase Care Center, Magnolia House, Gadsden County Senior Citizens, Wal-Mart

and Sam's Club to provide gifts and companionship to seniors who otherwise might not receive either this holiday season.

"Many older adults continue to struggle in a down economy, particularly those who live alone with no family nearby to help provide resources," said Scott Harrell, owner of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla and Jefferson counties along with the Panhandle.

Seniors have faced a trying year amid the threat of Social Security payment delays as part of the debt-ceiling debate.

What's more, seniors

Christmas trees at several locations in the area, including NHC Home Care in Medart, will feature ornaments with the first names of some seniors and their gift requests - shoppers can buy the items on the list and bring them in unwrapped

have lost almost one-third (32 percent) of their buying power since 2000, according to the Annual Survey of Senior Costs from The Senior Citizens League.

That's where Be a Santa to a Senior can help.

Before the holiday season, the participating local nonprofit organizations will identify needy and

isolated seniors and provide those names to the local Home Instead Senior Care office.

Christmas trees, which will go up in Super Wal-Mart at 5500 Thomasville Road and Sam's Club at 3122 Dick Wilson Blvd. in Tallahassee, NHC Home Care at 3034 Coastal Highway in Crawfordville and at the Quincy location at

860 Strong Road on Nov. 14 through Dec. 19, will feature ornaments with the first names only of the seniors and their gift requests.

Holiday shoppers can pick up an ornament, buy items on the list and return them unwrapped to the store, along with the ornament attached.

"We hope holiday shoppers will open their hearts to those seniors who have given so much to make our community a better place," Harrell said.



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

Gov. Rick Scott rocks the university boat

By BRANDON LARRABEE
THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 21 - The work in committees went slowly this week, as lawmakers discussed plenty about the budget and redistricting but took relatively few actions on the big-ticket items of the looming legislative session.

But when lawmakers and Gov. Rick Scott talked, those with an interest in the matters listened. And generally talked back.

While Scott found himself squaring off with the state's higher-education establishment, one senator landed in hot water with Latinos while another got in trouble with the budget chair.

SCOTT PROFESSES COLLEGE IDEAS

Before setting off Thursday night for Brazil, Scott spent much of his time prodding at the state's higher-education system. A letter first reported this week, but dated Oct. 13, showed the governor asking university presidents and boards for information "to help me with my plan for higher education."

The questions zeroed in on workforce-related data, from whether universities had done studies to ensure graduates are meeting employers' needs to whether the schools have "measurable goals" for the number of graduates who stay in the state after they leave school.

Scott also asked for information about how each university plans to graduate more students from the science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields, the latest education term to set the Capitol abuzz.

Backers of more STEM

education say the state isn't meeting the demand in those fields.

Meanwhile, Scott caused more waves by releasing the salary information of all the state's public university professors on his "Florida Has a Right to Know" website.

Scott's office pointed out that the information was already publicly available - they just made it easier to find.

But faculty pushed back, saying salaries are not always paid for with state taxpayer dollars. In fact, the highest-paid professor in the system makes \$1.2 million, but the University of South Florida said Dr. Neil Fenske's salary is mostly paid for through clinic fees from patients.

"My reaction is not a privacy concern, this is public knowledge anyway," said Tom Auxter, a philosophy professor at the University of Florida and the president of the United Faculty of Florida. "But when the governor just publishes this, it makes it look like it is something other than it is."

AY CARAMBA!

On the same day that the Senate unveiled its "Ver En Español" button, which presents a Spanish translation of its website, one of the chamber's majority Republicans was under fire for a comment he made about Latinos this week.

Senate President Mike Haridopolos, R-Merritt Island, touted the new site Thursday as a bow to the state's growing Hispanic population.

"Florida is a diverse state, and it's important that we provide all of our state's citizens with a voice in the legislative process," Haridopolos said.

As long as they're legal,

perhaps.

Two House Democrats blasted Sen. Alan Hays, R-Umatilla, for suggesting in a Tuesday meeting of the Reapportionment Committee that drawing a Congressional district in Central Florida focused on the area's growing Latino population might reward illegal immigrants.

"I just don't think that it's right that we try to draw a district that encompasses people that really have no business voting, anyhow," Hays said.

The issue, as Democratic Rep. Janet Cruz of Tampa pointed out, is that many of the Latinos flooding into Central Florida are Puerto Ricans - who are citizens of the United States at birth.

Cruz called for Hays to step down from the committee.

"It is evident now that Senator Hays cannot meet these qualifications, and Latinos in Florida should be concerned about their fair representation when the lines are in the hands of legislators like Senator Alan Hays," she said.

The controversy overshadowed a decision by the Senate Reapportionment Committee ordering its staff to draw maps that would preserve, as much as possible, the minority districts in the north-central and northeastern parts of the state.

That's a decision that could help both minority voters who tend to be Democrats and Republican candidates who shed many of those voters to create the majority-minority districts.

UNWELCOME BUDGET IDEAS

The magnitude of the shortfall lawmakers will face in 2012 became a little bit clearer Thursday, when state

economists said the gap between incoming taxes and likely spending would be just shy of \$2 billion.

And some state lawmakers were skeptical that those numbers would hold up very long, even though they'll start crafting a budget in January.

Lawmakers began hearing ideas for how to deal with the shortfall - spending cuts only, please.

The state Agency for Health Care Administration floated the possibility Wednesday of limiting patient visits to emergency rooms and doctors' offices.

Acting Medicaid director Justin Senior told a House healthcare panel that the state also could reduce home health visits for Medicaid beneficiaries and slash the amount of inpatient hospital care the program covers.

"None of the cuts we're proposing here are particularly palatable," Senior said.

One Senate subcommittee chairman - Sen. Mike Fasano, R-New Port Richey - found some ideas so unpalatable that he told agencies he didn't want to hear the sometimes-outlandish suggestions from justice and public-safety agencies.

"Senator Fasano doesn't have that authority," Senate Budget Chairman J.D. Alexander, R-Lake Wales, said later. "He might not want to hear them, but I do."

ANOTHER RUN AT BRODY RELIEF

One area where Haridopolos and some other lawmakers seemed to want money to be spent was in the push to help a man who suffered debilitating injuries in a 1998 car crash with a Broward County sheriff's deputy.

Haridopolos watched in

disappointment this spring as a claims bill to help Eric Brody failed in the House during a chaotic end to the annual legislative session.

But with Brody seated nearby in a wheelchair Tuesday, Haridopolos and House and Senate sponsors held a news conference to vow another attempt to pass a bill that ultimately could lead to Brody receiving more than \$15 million.

"This is our moment to do the right thing by Eric Brody," said Senate sponsor Lizbeth Benacquisto, R-Wellington.

STORY OF THE WEEK: Lawmakers heard the lat-

est estimate for the budget shortfall - \$1.96 billion - and ideas for how to wield the budget lever.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Before we design a district anywhere in the state of Florida for Hispanic voters, we need to ascertain that they are citizens of the United States. We all know there are many Hispanic-speaking people in Florida that are not legal. And I just don't think that it's right that we try to draw a district that encompasses people that really have no business voting, anyhow." - Sen. Alan Hays, R-Umatilla.

Farm Bureau gives Bemby legislative award

Special to The News

GAINESVILLE - Florida Farm Bureau has recognized State Rep. Leonard Bemby, D-Greenville, with the 2011 Legislator of the Year award.

He received the award at a luncheon held during Florida Farm Bureau's 2011 Annual Meeting at The Peabody Hotel on Oct. 7.

In making the presentation, Florida Farm Bureau President John Hoblick expressed appreciation for Bemby's work in support of production agriculture and the people who make it a successful economic engine in our state. Bemby has provided exceptional leadership in addressing a number of state policy issues that affect farmers and ranchers.

"Representative Bemby, we thank you for your

good efforts on behalf of Florida's farm families," Hoblick said. "We look forward to working closely with you in the future."

Rep. Bemby commented that when Farm Bureau comes to Tallahassee, they take a "boots on the ground" attitude toward getting their message to legislators.

"As Farm Bureau members, we have the opportunity to be heard and to change the face of agriculture in this state," Bemby said. "Farm Bureau is extremely effective in representing their members in the legislative process."

During the luncheon, Florida Farm Bureau also recognized Rep. Steve Crisafulli, R-Merritt Island, and Sen. Gary Siplin, D-Orlando, with Legislator of the Year awards.

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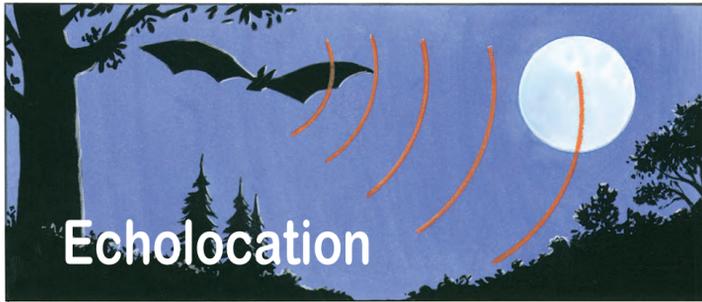
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Thinking OUTSIDE the Book



Echolocation

How do you get around in the dark? You use your eyes, right? While large bats may rely on their eyes to find their way around in the dark, smaller bats depend more on echolocation. They send sound waves into their environment and listen to the echoes to determine where everything is.

Bats make sounds through their mouth, often at such a high frequency that humans cannot hear them. They wait for the echoes and use the timing and loudness of them to determine the location, size and type of things around them.

Through echolocation, small bats can move easily through total darkness. They can get to areas where other animals cannot and find food to eat late at night.



Jokes and Riddles

Q: What do you get if you cross a bat with a computer?

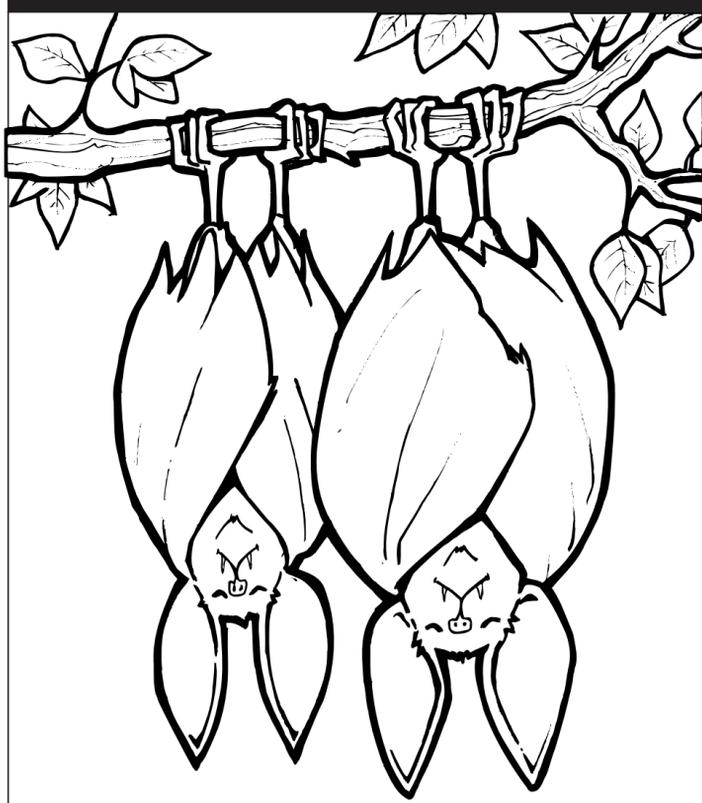
A: Love at first byte!

Q: What kind of boats do vampire bats like best?

A: Blood vessels.



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Fact or Fiction?

BAT CHALLENGE

When you think about Halloween, many creepy things probably come to mind like goblins and ghosts and spiders and bats. There are tons of myths surrounding bats. Here are some questions about those myths. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) Bats are the only mammals that can fly. Fact or Fiction?
- 2) Bats cannot see. Fact or Fiction?
- 3) Bats are dirty creatures. Fact or Fiction?
- 4) Bats can carry rabies. Fact or Fiction?
- 5) Bats often attack people. Fact or Fiction?
- 6) Bats feed on the blood of others. Fact or Fiction?
- 7) Bats tend to fly with their mouths open. Fact or Fiction?
- 8) Bats help control the insect population. Fact or Fiction?
- 9) Bats pollinate plants. Fact or Fiction?
- 10) Bats reseed forests. Fact or Fiction?

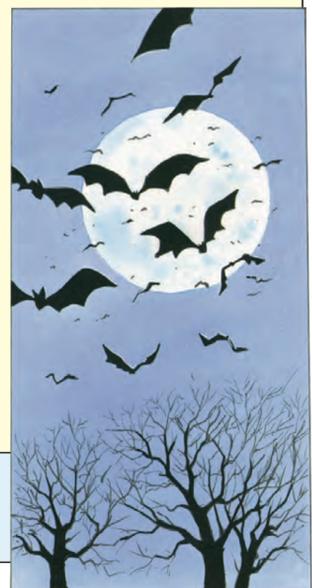
Answers: 1) Fact, 2) Fiction, bats can see and some very well, 3) Fiction, bats are very clean and groom themselves like cats, 4) Fact, but few bats actually carry the disease, 5) Fiction, bats are shy and only attack people in self-defense, 6) Fact, there is one type, the vampire bat, that feeds on the blood of cattle and birds, but most bats eat insects or fruit, 7) Fact, bats fly with their mouths open either to catch their dinner or to make high-frequency sounds which helps them navigate through the air, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fact.

Name That Bat

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

- 1) GR__A__ M__U__E-__AI__ED BAT
- 2) E__ST__R__ HO__E
S__OE BAT
- 3) S__O__TED BAT
- 4) __A__ID BAT
- 5) B__M__E__EE
BAT
- 6) G__OS__-F__C__D
BAT
- 7) B__S__AR__
F__Y__NG __OX

Answers: 1) Pallid bat, 2) Eastern horseshoe bat, 3) Spotted bat, 4) Bumblebee bat, 5) Ghost-faced bat, 6) Bismarck flying fox, 7) Great mouse-tailed bat.



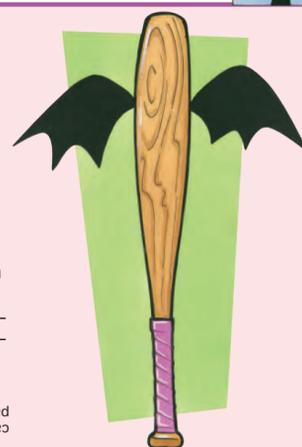
What Rhymes with BAT?

List 10 words that rhyme with

1. _____

2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
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680 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The North Florida Broadband Authority ("NFBA") announces a public meeting to which all interested persons are invited. The NFBA is a legal entity and public body created pursuant to the provisions of Section 163.01, Florida Statutes, and an Interlocal Agreement among Baker, Bradford, Columbia, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Levy, Madison, Putnam, Suwannee, Taylor, Union and Wakulla Counties and municipalities of Cedar Key, Cross City, Lake City, Live Oak, Monticello, Perry, White Springs and Worthington Springs, Florida. The meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 31, 2011 at the Suwannee River Water Management District, Suwannee Room, 9225 County Road 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. The meeting agenda will be posted to the NFBA website www.nfba-fl.org at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. The NFBA Board will address general operating issues of the NFBA. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the NFBA with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing special accommodations or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding, or if you have any questions regarding this meeting, please contact the Clerk to the NFBA Board at (877) 552-3482, at least two business days prior to the date of the meeting.

October 27, 2011

681 Foreclosure Proceedings

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

CASE NO. 11-216-CA CENTENNIAL BANK, as successor in interest to WAKULLA BANK,

Plaintiff,

vs. EDWARD R. LANGFORD and KARLYN C. LANGFORD, husband and wife,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 6, 2011, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the Lobby of the Clerk's Office, of the Wakulla County Courthouse in Crawfordville, Florida, on November 17, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., the following described property:

EXHIBIT "A" Lot 11, Block C, Sections 2 & D, Ochlockonee Shores, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 17, of the Public Records of Wakulla County, Florida.

Subject to easements, restrictions and reservations of record (Parcel Identification Number: 07-65-011-W-027 -04697 -000).

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

DATED ON October 7, 2011.

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

LAWYER FOR PLAINTIFF: Mary Ellen Davis, Esquire 17 High Drive, Suite C Post Office Box 1720 Crawfordville, FL 32326 (850) 926-6003

October 27, 2011 November 3, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 2011 - 000093 CA AMERIS BANK, a Georgia Bank 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 100 Jacksonville, Florida 32256,

Plaintiff,

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF LYLE F. RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE

NAMED DEFENDANTS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES OF BETTY C. RINKEL AKA BETTY RAILLEY RINKEL, DECEASED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS. DANNY DANFORD, MIKE RINKEL, JERRY RINKEL, AMBER GREENE, BARBARA WALLACE, NANCY SYKES, CARIS DAVIS, and the UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF 25 Elizabeth Street, Crawfordville, Florida 32327.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to Plaintiff's Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Wakulla County, Florida, described as follows, to wit:

Lot 26, Evergreen Acres Unit No. II, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 1, Page(s) 77, of the Public Records of Wakulla County, Florida; together with that certain 1983 EAST Mobile Home ID#s 54851427X8740GA and 1972 REY Mobile Home ID#s 2162217BG and 2162217AG.

Property Address: 25 Elizabeth Street, Crawfordville, Florida 32327

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, except as set forth herein after, at public sale on November 17, 2011, at 11:00 a.m. EST, or as soon thereafter as the sale may proceed, to the highest bidder for cash, except as prescribed in paragraph 7, of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville, Florida 32327.

If you are a subordinate lien holder claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the Clerk of Court no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim, you will not be entitled to any remaining funds.

Notice to Persons With Disabilities: If you are a person with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator's office not later than seven days prior to the proceeding.

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

October 27, 2011 November 3, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 37-2010-CA-001886 SEC.:

AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

ANGELA D. FINDLAY; CHRISTOPHER FINDLAY; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE, DIED, OR DECEASED; WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR FIDUCIARIES; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 13, 2011, entered in Civil Case No. 37-2010-CA-001886 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Leon County, Florida, wherein the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash on 18th day of November, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., in the North Ronaldia Plaza Level, Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, relative to the following described property as set forth in the Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 17, BLOCK "B", VILLAGES AT WILSON GREEN, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE 67, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

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: Court Administrator Phone: (850) 577-4401

DATED AT TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA THIS 18th DAY OF October, 2011.

BOB INZER CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY -s- ANGELA BRADFORD AS DEPUTY CLERK (Seal, Leon County Clerk of the Circuit Court

October 27, 2011 November 3, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 65-2009-CA-000519 DIVISION:

PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. KEVIN D. CREEDEN, 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. 65-2009-CA-000519 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida wherein PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and KEVIN D. CREEDEN; CHRISTINA L. CREEDEN; REGIONS BANK D/B/A AMBSOUTH BANK; THE FARM HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the LOBBY OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 10th day of November, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 8, BLOCK H, THE FARM SUBDIVISION, PHASE 1, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGES 93-98, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 76 CARRIAGE DRIVE, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

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

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on the 7th day of October, 2011.

BRENT X. THURMOND CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY -s- DESIREE D. WILLIS 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 20, 27, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 65-2009-CA-000069 DIVISION:

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. CHERYL HICKS A/K/A, 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. 65-2009-CA-000069 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida wherein CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC is the Plaintiff and CHERYL HICKS A/K/A and CHERYL HICKS; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHERYL HICKS A/K/A CHERYL A. HICKS N/K/A JEFF HICKS; REGIONS BANK D/B/A AMBSOUTH BANK; are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the LOBBY OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 10th day of November, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

A/K/A 21 EDDINS LANE, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 323274064

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 7, 2011.

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

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October 20, 27, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 65-2010-CA-000034 DIVISION:

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. KILMONO Y. GEATHERS, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 13, 2011 and entered in Case No. 65-2010-CA-000034 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida wherein CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC is the Plaintiff and Kilmono Y. Geathers, et al, are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in/on the front lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, Wakulla County, Florida at 11:00AM EST on the 10th day of November, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

LOT 40, BLOCK Q, OF MAGNOLIA GARDENS. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE(S) 37, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 101 TAFFLINGER ROAD, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

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

Dated in Wakulla County, Florida this 7th day of October, 2011.

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

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding.

ALONG SAID NORTH BOUNDARY 396.02 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 04 MINUTES EAST 415.40 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE RUN WEST 375.04 FEET TO THE EASTERLY MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF SAID COUNTY GRADED ROAD, THENCE RUN NORTH 02 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID MAINTAINED RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY 415.95 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 3.68 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

SUBJECT TO A ROADWAY EASEMENT OVER AND ACROSS THE NORTHERLY 30.00 FEET THEREOF. MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN SURVEY #68-433 PSC-32089 BY EDWIN G. BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC. DATED DECEMBER 9, 2008 3.53 ACRES

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND CORRECT REPRESENTATION OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY THAT THIS DESCRIPTION SUBSTANTIALLY MEETS THE MINIMUM TECHNICAL STANDARD FOR LAND SURVEYING (CHAPTER 61G17, FLORIDA ADMINSTRATIVE CODE). COMMENCE AT A GOVERNMENT MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST 1823.3 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 14; THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 56 SECONDS EAST 1687.13 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THAT CERTAIN PARCEL AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 33, PAGE 95, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST 327.85 FEET TO A POINT OF THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY BOUNDARY OF LAWHON MILL ROAD, AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 739, PAGES 584-588, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE LEAVING SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY BOUNDARY RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST 415.30 FEET TO A ROD AND CAP LYING ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY BOUNDARY OF SAID LAWHON MILL ROAD AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN ALONG SAID EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY BOUNDARY NORTH 01 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 33 SECONDS WEST 415.30 FEET TO A ROD AND CAP; THENCE LEAVING SAID EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY BOUNDARY NORTH 01 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 33 SECONDS WEST 415.30 FEET TO A ROD AND CAP; THENCE LEAVING SAID EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY BOUNDARY NORTH 01 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 33 SECONDS WEST 415.30 FEET TO A ROD AND CAP; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST 366.56 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 3.53 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

SUBJECT TO A 30 FOOT WIDE ROADWAY EASEMENT LYING OVER AND ACROSS THE NORTHERLY 30 FEET DESCRIBED THEREOF.

A/K/A 21 EDDINS LANE, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 323274064

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WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on October 7, 2011.

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October 20, 27, 2011

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

CASE NO.: 65-2010-CA-000034 DIVISION:

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Dated in Wakulla County, Florida this 7th day of October, 2011.

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Clerk of Court, 3056 Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville, FL 32327; Telephone: (850) 926-0905; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), via Florida Relay Service. To file response please contact Wakulla County Clerk of Court, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, Tel: (850) 926-0905; Fax: (850) 926-0901. The above is to be published in the Wakulla News 3119 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327

October 20, 27, 2011

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

CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO.: 65-2010-CA-000313 DIVISION:

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC.,

Plaintiff,

vs. KENNETH BRICKER, 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. 65-2010-CA-00

World's Top Coin Collectors in Town Next Week to Purchase All Types of Coins!

By **KEN MCINTOSH**
ICCA STAFF WRITER

ICCA will be placing ads in newspapers, radio and running television spots this week asking people to bring in any old silver and gold coins made before 1970. Those that bring in their coins will be able to speak with collectors one on one and have their coins looked at by a specialist. With the help of these ICCA members, offers will be made to those that have coins made before 1970. Offers will be made based on silver or gold content and the rarity of the coins. All coins made before 1970 will be examined and purchased including gold coins, silver coins, silver dollars, all types of nickels and pennies. Those that decide to sell their coins will be paid on the spot.

If you are like a lot of people you might have a few old coins or even a coffee can full lying around. If you have ever wondered what they are worth now might be your chance to find out and even sell them if you choose. They could be worth a lot according to the International Coin Collectors Association also known as ICCA. Collectors will pay a fortune for some coins and currency for their collections. If it is rare enough, one coin could be worth over \$100,000 according to Eric Helms, coin collector and ICCA member. One ultra rare dime, an 1894S Barber, sold for a record \$1.9 million to a collector in July of 2007. While that is an extreme example, many rare and valuable coins are stashed away in dresser drawers or lock boxes around the country. The ICCA and its collector members have organized a traveling event in search of all types of coins and currency. Even common coins can be worth a significant amount due to the high price of silver and gold, says Helms. Washington quarters and Roosevelt dimes can be worth many times their face value. Recent silver markets have driven the price up on common coins made of silver. Helms explains that all half dollars, quarters and dimes made before 1965 contain 90% silver and are sought after any time silver prices rise. Right now it's a sellers market he said.

The rarest coins these collectors are looking for include \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2 1/2 gold coins and any coin made before 1850. These

coins always bring big premiums according to the ICCA. Silver dollars are also very sought after nowadays.

Other types of items the ICCA will be purchasing during this event include U.S. currency, gold bullion, investment gold, silver bars, silver rounds, proof sets, etc. Even foreign coins are sought after and will be purchased.

Also at this event anyone can sell their gold jewelry, dental gold or anything made of gold on the spot. Gold is currently trading at Record Highs. Bring anything you think might be gold and the collectors will examine, test and price it for free. If you decide to sell, you will be paid on the spot - it has been an unknown fact that coin dealers have always paid more for jewelry and scrap gold than other jewelers and pawn brokers.

So whether you have one coin you think might be valuable or a large collection you recently inherited, you can talk to these collectors for free. If you're lucky you may have a rarity worth thousands. Either way there is nothing to lose and it sounds like fun!

For more information on this event visit WWW.INTERNATIONALCOINCOLLECTORS.COM



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