

Community center on hold again

County commissioners put off decision on YMCA operating the center for another two weeks

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The citizens of Wakulla County will have to wait another two weeks to find out whether or not the YMCA will be the entity that will run the community center as, at their meeting on Monday, June 3, county commissioners voted 5-0 to table a vote that would either pass or deny an agreement between the county and the YMCA.

On May 17, the Community

Center Advisory Council had unanimously voted to approve the contract with the YMCA after making a couple of minor changes to the agreement.

Despite that, Commissioner Howard Kessler made a motion to table the vote in order to consider proposals at the next board meeting with the possibility of exploring additional requests or alternatives.

One alternative named by both Kessler and Commissioner Ralph Thomas was the 21st Century Community Learning

Center (CCLC), which currently holds a program at Wakulla Christian School and serves youth enrolled in Pre-K through eighth grade.

Chairman Randy Merritt was quick to point out the fact that this program only goes through grade eight, but Thomas emphasized the fact that it does not have to be the only program held at the community center.

"This is a successful program that is being run now," said Thomas. "They currently have 150 kids in their program and

100 more on a waiting list that they have to turn away."

The program was formed due to an educational enrichment grant that was given by the Department of Education to Tallahassee Community College. Thomas explained that more of the grant funds could be utilized if they had the capacity to house more kids.

"I'm not proposing that the 21st CCLC come in and take over the community center," said Thomas. "I'm not proposing that they come in and replace

where we were heading with the YMCA. I'm proposing that they just be one asset of a viable community center."

"I would certainly prefer to move forward with the YMCA," Chairman Randy Merritt said. "We've been working on this a long time."

"This is a major decision for our county, I think we need to work hard to get all the facts together," said Kessler. "In no way am I suggesting that we ditch the Y."

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CHAT cares for pets

A puppy and cat at the CHAT Adoption Center in Crawfordville.

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Group works to find homes to adopt unwanted cats and dogs

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If you happen to wander back behind the Wakulla County Health Department to a road called Oak Street and into a little building run

by an organization called CHAT, then you may just find your heart warmed, a smile formed and your life subtly changed.

CHAT stands for Citizens for Humane Animal Treatment and was incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 2001 after the Wakulla Humane Society disbanded. Their mission includes improving the health, safety and wellbeing of domesticated animals through education and charity.

As a private, nonprofit organization, CHAT, although they do not receive anything from the county other than the building they are in, does work in close partnership with the county's animal shelter.

After animals have been at the shelter for five days, leaving time for their owners to reclaim them, animal control works closely with CHAT to get the adoptable animals to them so they can be spayed or neutered, vaccinated, and receive any needed treatments.

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The injured shepherd Zeke at the vet's office.

Dog found shot

On the morning of Thursday, May 30, Wakulla County Animal Control Officer Mark Carter found an emaciated German Shepherd puppy amongst the tall grass on the side of the road.

According to Carter, he had been shot at least once through both hind legs and had already

learned how to maneuver his body just with his forelegs - a clue, said Carter, that the dog may have been fending for himself for more than a week.

Carter said he found the bloodied puppy, wrapped him up in his jacket and brought him

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BOB O'LARY/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

A FWC officer tows the body of a manatee in the Wakulla River on Saturday.

Manatee calf found dead on Wakulla River

Necropsy can't determine the cause of death because carcass was too decomposed, FWC says

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Spokesmen for the state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission confirmed that a dead manatee was taken from the Wakulla River on Saturday, June 1.

FWC spokesman Stan Kirkland said this week that the agency received a call on Saturday at about 9 a.m. from a person who lives on the river that there was a dead manatee. An officer responded and recovered the body and took it to upper bridge for pick up.

The animal was a juvenile with no obvious sign of injury, Kirkland said.

Kevin Baxter, spokesperson at the FWC's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute in St. Petersburg, where the animal was taken for necropsy, said the manatee brought in Saturday, and on which a necropsy was performed on Monday, was a four-foot long female calf.

"The cause of death is undetermined because it was too decomposed," Baxter said.

There had been rumors circulating in the community that the manatee had been hit by a boat and killed. Asked about that, Baxter said there appeared to be no physical evidence of that, but reiterated that the body was very decomposed.

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Dog found shot

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to the Crawfordville Animal Hospital where staff named him Zeke.

According to policy, if an animal is not reclaimed after five days, it becomes the county's property. So, as of June 4, Zeke belongs to Wakulla.

Currently, he is being cared for by the veterinary team at the hospital and is scheduled to have surgery to amputate one of his legs because the bones

were completely shattered. Other than his gunshot wound, Zeke had a pre-existing skin condition and a parasite problem.

According to Dr. Reed Guhrt, Zeke may have to have more than one surgery. Guhrt also said that they had received dozens of calls wanting to donate to Zeke's cause and that they had already received hundreds of dollars.

According to Animal Control Officer Ivanhoe Carroll, Zeke already has

several potential adopters. "He's got a strong will to survive, he's had to," said Carroll who expects they'll have no problem placing him in a good home.

Luckily Zeke has a story, says WCAC officers. However, many others who come through the shelter are not as lucky but just as deserving. WCAC encourages the public that when looking for a new pet to bring home, "adopt, don't shop."

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We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is ground water from seven wells. The wells draw from the Floridan Aquifer. Because of the excellent quality of our water, the only treatment required is chlorine for disinfection purposes.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Leonard Tartt with the City of Sopchoppy at (850) 962-4611. We encourage our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, 105 Municipal Avenue, Sopchoppy, Florida.

In 2011 the Department of Environmental Protection performed a Source Water Assessment on our system. The assessment was conducted to provide information about any potential sources of contamination in the vicinity of our wells. There are ten potential sources of contamination identified for this system with low to moderate susceptibility levels. The assessment results are available on the FDEP Source Water Assessment and Protection Program website at www.dep.state.fl.us/swapp or they can be obtained from Leonard Tartt, Public Works Director at the City of Sopchoppy.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. City of Sopchoppy is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- (A) Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- (B) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- (C) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- (D) Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, also, come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- (E) Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

The City of Sopchoppy routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws, rules, and regulations. Except where indicated otherwise, this report is based on the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2012. Data obtained before January 1, 2012, and presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with the laws, rules, and regulations.

In the table below, you may find unfamiliar terms and abbreviations. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum residual disinfectant level goal or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Picocurie per liter (pCi/L) - measure of the radioactivity in water.

"ND" means not detected and indicates that the substance was not found by laboratory analysis.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part by weight of analyte to 1 million parts by weight of the water sample.

Parts per billion (Ppb) or Micrograms per liter (µg/l) - one part by weight of analyte to 1 billion parts by weight of the water sample.

Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Initial Distribution System Evaluation (IDSE): An important part of the Stage 2 Disinfection Byproducts Rule (DBPR). The IDSE is a one-time study conducted by water systems to identify distribution system locations with high concentrations of trihalomethanes (THMs) and haloacetic acids (HAAs). Water systems will use results from the IDSE, in conjunction with their Stage 1 DBPR compliance monitoring data, to select compliance monitoring locations for the Stage 2 DBPR.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

We at the City of Sopchoppy would like you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to insuring the quality of your water. If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided, please feel free to call any of the numbers listed.

2012 TEST RESULTS TABLE

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants							
Alpha emitters (pCi/L)	SEP-08	NO	2.42	ND-2.42	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium 226 + 228 or combined radium (pCi/L)	SEP-08	NO	1.52	0.431-1.52	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Arsenic (ppb)	APR-11	NO	1.4	ND-1.4	0	10	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium (ppm)	APR-11	NO	0.0188	0.0084 -0.0188	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	APR-11	NO	0.17	0.04-0.17	4	4.0	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories. Water additive which promotes strong teeth when at the optimum level of 0.7 ppm
Lead (point of entry) (ppb)	APR-11	NO	6.8	ND-6.8	0	15	Residue from man-made pollution such as auto emissions and paint; lead pipe, casing, and solder
Nickel (ppb)	APR-11	NO	4.3	ND-4.3	NA	100	Pollution from mining and refining operations. Natural occurrence in soil
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)	JUN-12	NO	0.78	ND-0.78	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium (ppm)	APR-11	NO	4.77	3.8-4.77	N/A	160	Salt water intrusion, leaching from soil

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Exceeded Y/N	90th Percentile Result	No. of sampling sites exceeding the AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely Source of Contamination
Lead and Copper (Tap Water)							
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	JUN-SEP 11	NO	1.06	1 OF 20	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (tap water) (ppb)	JUN-SEP 11	NO	3	0 OF 20	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected (Annual Avg)	Range of Results	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL or MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
Stage 1 Disinfectant/Disinfection By-Product (D/DBP)							
Chlorine (ppm)	JAN-DEC 12	NO	0.55	0.48 - 0.59	MRDLG= 4	MRDL = 4.0	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic Acids (five) (HAA5) (ppb)	APR-11	NO	8.5	4-17.2	NA	MCL = 60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TTHM [Total trihalomethanes] (ppb)	APR-11	NO	27.2	11.8- 53.6	NA	MCL = 80	By-product of drinking water disinfection

Community center on hold again

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Kessler said he had spoken with some Department of Education officials and had concerns as to whether or not the 21st CCLC could even be housed in a county building.

The Pre-K through eighth grade issue also concerned Kessler.

"The county became interested in providing a community center because we heard from our various sheriffs that we need to provide a safe place for our teens," he said. "I just think it's worth stepping back for another couple of weeks and looking at all of it."

Commissioner Richard Harden was also concerned about the age limitation.

"Everything that I've heard about the 21st CCLC program is positive," said Harden. "It does great academic things for those who are not able to afford it on their own and I hope that we can absolutely incorporate it into the Y's program, but there's a lot of teenagers and adults that want this YMCA and who have been promised

it for over a year."

Two citizens and business owners were present to voice their concerns about prices of memberships and that some underprivileged children would not be able to participate in YMCA activities due to costs. They pointed out that guarantee of scholarship for kids wanting to participate was not in the contract.

YMCA President and CEO Ray Purvis attempted to resolve their qualms.

"We carry financial assistance for students and folks of all levels of the socioeconomic spectrum," said Purvis. "To the point of the 21st Century grant, YMCA's operate those grant programs all across the state. We are the largest provider of after school services of any organization in the United States – we know how to do after school programs."

Purvis went on to explain that the YMCA receives funding from federal, state and local governments in order to help provide for students. They do not, said Purvis, discriminate against students who come from

lower income families, those that qualify for free or reduced lunch or any other category.

"It ultimately comes down to whether or not you all want to run the community center or if you want to provide it to an outside group," Purvis stated. "Three different times you have voted to provide it to the YMCA. If we have to table it again and go into more conversation we are going to step up and talk about it, but at the end of the day either the county or the YMCA runs the community center."

"I want to move forward with the YMCA," reiterated Merritt.

"I've been opposed to the Y up to this point," said Commissioner Jerry Moore, who said he didn't want any county money put into the project. "But if we can incorporate the 21st CCLC program in with the YMCA, then I will change my position."

Harden brought up the fact that the county has already made an agreement with the state as to how the county will spend money on the com-

munity center and that the clock is ticking.

"If we do something with this money other than what we said we were going to do then we'll owe them \$400,000,"

Harden explained. "If we have to run our own community center it's going to cost us more – we're going to have to go out and find more money to fund the community

center. I'm not against the YMCA, I think they can coexist with local businesses."

The matter was set to come back in two weeks.

CHAT cares for pets

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Dr. Faith Hughes with VCA Animal Hospital dedicates her time, talents, expertise and days off to take care of any issues with the animals taken in by CHAT. Vernon comes in to the shelter early and spends two hours cleaning, feeding and getting the pups and felines ready for visitors, working under the license of Hughes as the shelter's veterinary technician.

CHAT Secretary Petra Shuff got involved six years ago when she read an article about the need for CHAT buddies – people who come in and work with an animal of their choice that needs help with basic command or leash training.

"I did that with about two or three dogs before I really got sucked in," says Shuff, who found herself on the board of directors within a year and volunteering whenever she can. She says she goes twice a month to help represent CHAT at the Petco in Tallahassee in order to bring awareness to Leon County and in hopes of finding homes for some of the shelter's animals.

Another aspect of CHAT's outreach is a publication called the Kind News. Wakulla County third and fifth graders are supplied with the magazine, which teaches them valuable information on the responsible treatment and care of animals.

CHAT spends time each year during the elementary schools' Project Learning Tree as well. There they will spend the whole day at a school, take a couple of dogs and talk with the kids, hoping to plant the seeds of animal appreciation that may save the lives of future animals.

Shuff says the organization is currently working on short videos for students and teachers that will be widely accessible on YouTube. Their hope is to be able to offer a free and easy way to educate youth and protect the interests of the animals that each child will come in contact with throughout their lifetime.

In terms of trends, it seems as if the shelter has seen a heavy number of animal drop-offs, which Shuff guesses, is due in large part to the economy.

"Food and shots and vet visits and follow-ups do get expensive," she says, adding that sometimes an animal will get adopted, but in a few cases, they end up right back at the shelter in need of a good home.

Roughly \$8,000 in donations is raised each year through fundraising. Twice a year they hold a Pamper your Pooch day at the park where services such as baths, nail clipping, glamour photos, anal gland extractions micro-chipping and more are offered.

CHAT also holds an annual rose sale. For the past 17 years CHAT Founder and Grant Director Heide Clifton diligently sows and maintains about 400

rose plants until they are ready to be sold during her annual sale.

"That \$8,000 alone goes towards food only for the animals," Shuff says.

If you would like to help CHAT, they are always looking for those that are willing to foster an animal, volunteers, donations and people who are willing to just come to the shelter and spend time with the animals.

Anyone who wishes to foster an animal choose to participate in offsite events and provide shelter and everyday care, while the organization itself provides the necessary medicines and food.

"CHAT has my heart," Shuff said. "I feel like we do the right thing."



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The Wakulla County Code Enforcement Board will hold a Public Hearing on **June 12, 2013, at 5:30pm** in the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327. Interested parties are invited to attend and participate.

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

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

JUNE 6, 2013

City of Sopchoppy
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Sopchoppy will be holding a regular meeting, **Monday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m.** The meeting will be held at City Hall, 105 Municipal Avenue, Sopchoppy.

Purpose of the Meeting: To Conduct General Business of the City of Sopchoppy.

Any handicapped, visually or hearing impaired person or any non-English speaking person needing special assistance should contact the City of Sopchoppy Clerk's Office at (850)962-4611.

JUNE 6, 2013

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wakulla County Emergency Management Office will hold a Workshop on **June 11, 2013 at 2:00 p.m.** at the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL, 32327.

Purpose of Meeting:
To conduct a briefing for the Wakulla County Unified Command Team and Wakulla County Commissioners on agency roles and responsibilities prior to, during, and after a disaster impact as identified in the various WCEM Plans.

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The Opinion Page

readers speak out

Hard not to bring new friends home from CHAT



By AMANDA MAYOR

I would consider myself an animal lover. Growing up, my family had all kinds of animals – rabbits, hamster after hamster, dogs, tortoises, iguanas – we called ourselves the Mayor family zoo, and we were, in more ways than one. At this time in my life, I could definitely do without anything creepy crawly or anything reptilian, but if I lived in a real house with a real back-

yard instead of a second story condominium with only a small front porch, I would have two, three – at least eight dogs and maybe a cat. So, as you might imagine, writing this week's story on CHAT was both exhilarating and heart-breaking as, at the end of my time at the shelter, I had to force myself not to bring home a new friend – or eight. It was all I could do, from the moment I stepped foot inside the CHAT building, not to rush over to the kittens in the lobby or even to take home every single sweet dog that I spent time with during my visit. The good news is that CHAT, with the help of their board, volunteers and Shelter Director Tammy Vernon, had already adopted out

most of the critters that I met. The bad news is that their job will never be finished. There will always be an animal that needs a good home. One of the most encouraging and impressive things I noticed about the shelter was not only how clean it was, but also the space of the kennels for the dogs. Thankfully, it allows them to freely go inside or outside and they have room to move around. Normally, when I think of a shelter I envision three or four or five critters compounded into a small space together, but that was definitely not the case. Admittedly, I have never been to a shelter before, but I know that the impression I got from this facility speaks volumes about

the great care that these animals receive by the CHAT organization, their volunteers and the community. The mere fact that there were not more unspoken-for animals there speaks to just how hard CHAT is consistently working to care for the four legged. I follow the CHAT Facebook page regularly – actually, "stalk" is probably a more accurate term. Just before I sat down to write this, I read on their page that "school is out, which means adoptions are going to slow way down." I would be remiss if I were not to encourage each of you to at least go visit the CHAT shelter. You don't have to adopt, just go spend some time with a deserving pup or feline. In case you are wondering, I do have a dog

of my own. Her name is Gracie, she was my college graduation present and I have had her since she was eight weeks old. Now, at just over a year, she is the smartest, fluffiest, cuddliest, cutest companion a girl could ask for. Quite often I have to remind myself that she is in fact a dog and not a human. She puts herself to bed (mine), insists on an ice cube in her water bowl, imitates human posture when sitting in the car, and is cat-like in her dedication to not getting wet – which is in no way humanlike, it's just funny. We take her to the beach and she's the happiest thing under the sun, that is, until the tide comes in or the ball gets too close to the shoreline. She plays "chicken"

with the waves. It's comical. She's fun. In other news, I wanted to offer my congratulations to the class of 2013. I have thoroughly enjoyed watching from the sidelines during your picnic, awards ceremony and War Eagle Walk. You all exude kindness, strength and spirit and, although I do not know any of you personally, I was in your exact shoes five years ago and I know the anxious excitement that comes with the prospect of tackling the world head on, for the first time, on your own. How exciting for each of you. Best of luck as you start this next chapter! *Amanda Mayor is the reporter at The Wakulla News.*

READERS WRITE:

Sopchoppy Fourth of July is coming up

Editor, The News:
Get ready for a good time! The Annual Sopchoppy Fourth of July Celebration is just around the corner! Since 1973, the community of volunteers and the City of Sopchoppy have joined together and established our region's best Independence Day Celebration. To kick off the three-day celebration this year is the Sopchoppy Fourth of July Parade starting at 10 a.m on Thursday, July 4. Be a part of our parade and enter to win our float contests. There will be ribbons given for Most Patriotic, Best Overall, Funniest, and Most Original float just to name a few.

Whether you are in the parade or bring the family to come watch it, everyone is sure to have great time in Downtown Sopchoppy. For parade applications please visit our website at <http://www.sopchoppy.org> or contact Lara Edwards, parade coordinator, at (850)212-3184. For more information about the Sopchoppy Fourth of July's three-day event schedule, visit us on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/Sopchoppy4thOfJuly> or contact Sopchoppy City Hall at (850) 962-4611. We look forward to seeing you there!

Lara Edwards
Parade Coordinator

Thank you to teachers, school faculty

Editor, The News:
By the time this letter is published our firstborn son Jake will have graduated from Wakulla High School, Class of 2013. This is what we as moms and dads have worked so hard for, to nurture and raise a responsible human being. A young man or woman who will move into the world we all share and contribute to it in a positive way. Moving forward, we as parents wish for our children a fulfilling, happy and prosperous life. We chose to live in Wakulla County due to the great reputation of the schools and we have not been let down. I would like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU to all of the teachers

and administrators of the Wakulla County School District for helping us to raise and teach our two sons, Jake (2013) and Zachary (2015). From Shadeville Elementary (Tina Martindale) to Riversprings Middle School (Bill Taylor) and finally Wakulla High School! We attended the Wakulla High Honor Court Banquet last week, which was a wonderful experience and event! I felt so proud of all the kids. The teachers who spoke on behalf of each student were a testimony as to why our kids were there. They were passionate and creative and it was evident that they love what they do and care deeply about their students. Thank you to Ms. Shel-

by Williams, Mr. Brian Jacobs, Ms. Angie Williams, Ms. Shari Evans, Ms. Melisa Taylor, Ms. Suzanne Fielder, Mr. Donald White, Ms. Sunny Chancy, Mr. Michael Crouch and all of Jake's teachers throughout these past 12 years. A special thank you to Mr. David Miller for manning a great ship! You were always present at all school events and never failed to send a letter of congratulations when our kids made the honor roll. And now a great successor Bobby Pearce is at the helm. Everyone working together to make a great school system! A heartfelt THANK YOU to you all!

Ann and Jeff Hunter
Crawfordville

Thomas late on community center options

Editor, The News:
How interesting to see Commissioner Ralph Thomas offering options for the community center at this late stage ("Some options for the community center," Opinion Page, May 30). Where has he been these many years when the community center was being discussed and various options were offered and considered by the community? Now, after a long courtship during which the YMCA has invested thousands of hours, Commissioner Thomas proposes that we leave the YMCA standing at the altar. Why? He says this community charity whose policy is to never turn anyone away will compete with the private sector that offers less and turns away everyone who cannot pay. Few, if any, of Commissioner Thomas' ideas are new. Of course, we want a wide variety of community organizations to have access to Community Center facilities and to be able to offer programs there. Of course, we want to offer afterschool programs at the community center. Is Commissioner Thomas unaware that the YMCA offered grant-funded after school programs for Wakulla's children at Camp Indian Springs long before Wakulla Springs Baptist Church started offering grant-funded after school programs? Why does Commissioner Thomas ignore the information that was collected from more than 1,000 citizens? In 2010, nearly 700 families told us their top priorities for the Community Center were swimming pool (84 percent), playground (80 percent), gymnasium (68 percent), walking/exercise trail (68 percent), and outdoor basketball courts (59 percent). In 2011, 370 middle and high school students told us their top five choices for outdoor activities were swimming pool, outdoor basketball courts, open field area, walking/biking/skating trail, and playground. Their top five choices for indoor activities were bowling, weightlifting, teen dances, roller skating, and indoor basketball courts. This input guided the creation of a master plan for the 22-acre site that

includes most of the above facilities. Further, the YMCA is the community organization best able to provide many of these offerings – and to do so for all residents, not just the wealthiest among us. Two major benefits of a partnership with the YMCA have received little attention. First, given that a community swimming pool is most desired, the YMCA can help to achieve this objective. They have the fundraising ability – and the expertise to build and operate – an aquatic center for Wakulla County. Second, working parents who commute to Tallahassee will have access to the YMCA facilities in Tallahassee for no additional fee. They also may take their children to that swimming pool. The county certainly should explore the possibility of offering after school activities at the Community Center through the 21st Century Learning Center grant that Commissioner Thomas advocates (if Wakulla Springs Baptist Church wants to turn over this program and the administrative burden is not prohibitive for the county). However, after school programs are just one of the offerings that the community wants at the community center – and these would be complementary, not incompatible, with YMCA programs. We can have both (until the 21st Century grant ends). The YMCA contract that Commissioner Thomas wants to back out of includes an initial feasibility assessment. Given our small population and the many families that will need charitable subsidies, the feasibility study may convince the YMCA that it cannot operate their charity in our county. Then we will be left only with options such as Commissioner Thomas proposes. But let us not choose less prematurely. By the time readers see this letter, the county commission will have decided whether or not to move forward with the YMCA. Are we closer to realizing our dreams for the Community Center Complex – or have we taken a major step backward? Sincerely,
Lynn Artz
Sopchoppy

Re-elect Colleen Skipper-Mitchell

Editor, The News:
As a lifelong citizen of Sopchoppy, I have seen a lot of changes within the city government of Sopchoppy. Our city made history in 2001 when my youngest daughter, Colleen Skipper-Mitchell, was elected city councilwoman. She has served the City of Sopchoppy for 13 years. She has given tirelessly not only to the citizens but to city employees. Many of you remember my mother, the late Charlotte Rosier, a woman who gave all she had to others and asked for nothing in return. Colleen is a young woman who has and is following the footsteps of her late grandmother. She had the honor to be elected by the council in 2010 to serve as the first

female mayor on the city council. Mayor Skipper-Mitchell currently serves on two committees: Florida League of Mayors and Women elected to municipal government. Colleen has worked for Wakulla County for the past 32 years consisting of the school system, property appraiser's office, and currently the Board of County Commissioners. She is a member of Skipper Temple Church in Sopchoppy, where she serves as Deaconess. Let's keep integrity and a voice for all citizens of Sopchoppy and re-elect Mayor Colleen Skipper-Mitchell on June 11. Respectfully,
Ethel M. Skipper
Sopchoppy

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

Scott signs bills as summer doldrums near

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

TALLAHASSEE, May 31 – As summertime approaches in Florida, the temperature isn't the only thing heating up.

Gov. Rick Scott's pen for signing bills is also warming as he signs measures at a torrid pace, at one point putting his name on 38 laws in a single day. A court case about the Legislature's attempt to redraw congressional maps has been enflamed by a battle over the right to certain documents. And the Republican Party of Florida has kept up the heat on the Florida Democratic Party for not including former Senate Minority Leader Nan Rich on the speaker's list for an annual fundraising gala, hoping a clash between activists and FDP leaders will boil over.

The lazy days of summer will likely still prove as languid as ever, as more and more attention turns to barbecues and fireworks. But for now, there's still just enough heat to keep things interesting.

SIGNS OF SUMMER

From text messages to property insurance, Scott's busy bill-signing schedule altered dozens of laws, even with the governor having just four working days to ink legislation.

On Tuesday, he signed a pair of bills, one that could lead to \$30 tickets for motorists who are texting while driving. The measure (SB 52),

which comes after years of fighting on the issue, would only allow citations to be given as "secondary" offenses when drivers are pulled over for other reasons. It also still allows people to text while stopped. But advocates treated even the limited ban as a victory.

Scott also approved a bill (HB 7065) that brought the state's plan for Everglades restoration into line with an agreement with the federal government and continues a flow of money from an agricultural tax used to repair and maintain the River of Grass.

"This is a long term commitment," Scott said after signing the bill at Florida Atlantic University's Pine Jog Environmental Education Center in West Palm Beach. "We have a long term plan and this is going to do the right thing for the Everglades."

But Thursday brought a flood of new laws, as Scott attached his signature to more than three dozen pieces of legislation, including a proposal to crack down on "cyberbullying" (HB 609), a bill allowing the Department of Environmental Protection to set water quality standards in Florida (SB 1808), and legislation (HB 701) making it illegal to use state-issued EBT cards at strip clubs, liquor stores and gambling establishments.

Scott also gave his approval to a pair of bills (HB 1325 and HB 1327) creating a legal process for human-trafficking

victims to get their criminal records expunged – typically for prostitution charges. The new laws, which take effect Jan. 1, would only apply to crimes committed while the victims were being forced, threatened or coerced.

"They need to have their criminal records expunged and removed so they can move on and have gainful employment," said Robin Hasler Thompson, senior policy analyst at Florida State University's Center for the Advancement of Human Rights.

CITIZENS STILL FACES SOME STORM CLOUDS

By the time Scott unleashed his bill-a-palooza on Thursday, he had already signed off on changes at Citizens Property Insurance Corp., which is drawing scrutiny for a deal it reached with a politically-connected property insurance company.

The bill signed Wednesday (SB 1770) includes a series of steps aimed at reducing the number of homeowners getting coverage from Citizens, such as setting up what is described as a "clearinghouse" where private insurers could intercept policies that otherwise would wind up with Citizens.

The bill would also require Scott and the Cabinet to appoint an inspector general for the beleaguered, state-backed insurer.

"This legislation will bring much needed reforms to better protect

the taxpayers who support Citizens Property Insurance," Scott said in a prepared statement.

Meanwhile, Citizens tried to manage the fallout of a controversial deal approved last week that could funnel up to \$52 million to St. Petersburg-based Heritage Property and Casualty Insurance, which would take out as many as 60,000 from Citizens. "Depopulation" has become the buzzword when it comes to how to fix Citizens, but this form of depopulation has raised concerns, including from House Speaker Will Weatherford.

Even Scott said Citizens should give at least seven days notice of such issues.

Citizens President and Chief Executive Officer Barry Gilway agreed with Scott that the state-backed insurer needs to do a better job of communicating about major initiatives, though he said staff members in the past have struggled with how early to present information about potential deals.

At the same time, officials said this week that they have confidence in the fiscal strength of Citizens and the state-backed Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund, essentially a pool that provides insurance for insurance companies.

FAST-TRACK LAWMAKERS?

It's not quite Fast and Furious 6, but the lead feet of several legislators became an issue in the case of a fired Florida

Highway Patrol trooper who challenged the decision to dismiss him.

A state hearing officer rejected arguments by the fired trooper's attorney that he should be allowed to force testimony from Sen. Jeff Clemens, D-Lake Worth; Sen. Charlie Dean, R-Inverness; Sen. Joe Negron, R-Stuart; and Sen. John Thrasher, R-St. Augustine. Also, the ex-trooper sought testimony from Rep. James Grant, R-Tampa; Rep. Ed Hooper, R-Clearwater; Rep. Seth McKeel, R-Lakeland; Rep. Keith Perry, R-Gainesville; and Rep. Alan Williams, D-Tallahassee.

But the hearing nonetheless shined a spotlight on a handful of current and former troopers who say they were told to practice "discretion" when making traffic stops of lawmakers who control the agency's budget.

Not surprisingly, an attorney for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles contended such a quid-pro-quo between law enforcement and lawmakers doesn't exist.

Ex-trooper Charles Swindle said he was shown the door for writing a \$10 ticket to Rep. Charles McBurney, R-Jacksonville, instead of a more-costly speeding ticket. But the state says he was fired because he ticketed McBurney and Rep. Mike Clelland, D-Lake Mary, for not having proof of insurance and, in Clelland's case, proof of registration.

Both lawmakers said they had the documents when they were

stopped.

"This is about falsification, not about whether the drivers were legislators or not," said Sandra Coulter, who represented the highway safety department.

But Leon County Sheriff Larry Campbell, who appeared at the hearing but wasn't allowed to speak, told reporters it's a "common practice" that legislators have been given leniency on state highways, the same as law enforcement officers regularly waive rules for other law enforcement officers as a "professional courtesy...I wouldn't think about giving a trooper a ticket as I would give my wife one," Campbell said.

STORY OF THE WEEK:

Scott signed a bill making changes to Citizens Property Insurance Corp., as the company tried to explain a deal that could pay a company up to \$52 million to take 60,000 policies off the hands of the state-backed insurer.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"The first thing that Tallahassee politicians probably need to reflect upon is that nobody knows who they are, nobody knows why they think they are so important. Only in Tallahassee, inside the echo chamber here where people talk to each other and think they're hearing the voice of God, are politicians that important." - Senate President Don Gaetz, R-Niceville, in an interview with The Florida Channel's "Florida Face to Face" program.

Just a Pinch



Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Flavorful Cheese Bread Made with Love

"A cheese lover's dream!"



Is it possible to improve upon the aroma of freshly baked bread?

Home cook Anthony Nicometti rose to the challenge when he infused his mom's homemade bread with cheese! His Colby-Jack Cheese Bread has cheese in the dough and in the garlic-herb topping. Betcha can't have just one slice!



Anthony Nicometti
Cheektowaga, NY
(pop. 261,310)

See step-by-step photos of Anthony's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/colbyjack

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

Colby-Jack Cheese Bread

-Janet

What You Need

Bread
2 packages active dry yeast
3/4 c water, warm
3 c shredded colby jack cheese
3/4 c Parmesan cheese
2 c milk
3 tbsp sugar
1 tbsp butter, melted
2 tsp salt
3 c flour, plus extra
1 egg white

Topping
1/2 c shredded colby jack cheese
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp sesame seeds
1/4 tsp paprika
1/4 tsp celery seed

Directions

- In a large bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water.
- Add the cheeses, milk, sugar, butter, salt and flour. Beat by hand or mixer, about 3 minutes. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a firm dough. DO NOT KNEAD! Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1-2 hours.
- Punch dough down, divide, and transfer to two greased loaf pans. Cover and let rise until doubled about 30 minutes.
- In a small bowl combine egg white and 1 tsp water. In another bowl combine topping ingredients.
- Brush loaves with egg white-water mixture, and sprinkle with topping.
- Bake at 375F for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. (Exactly 27 mins in my oven.) Remove from pans and place on wire rack to cool.

Submitted by: Anthony Nicometti, Cheektowaga, NY (pop 261,310)

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WHITE'S WINES

A beach book for wine enthusiasts

By DAVID WHITE

Rarely do wine enthusiasts have a summertime page-turner.

There was "Sideways," of course, the Pinot-drenched novel by Rex Pickett that became a blockbuster movie, but that hit bookstores nearly 10 years ago.

Over the past decade, many writers have tried to replicate the success of "Sideways" with wine-inspired fiction. But the strongest narratives have been nonfiction – books like Benjamin Wallace's "The Billionaire's Vinegar," which exposes the seedy underbelly of wine auctions, and Evan Dawson's "Summer in a Glass," which chronicles the history of the Finger Lakes wine region.

Fortunately, oenophiles once again have a work of fiction that's perfect for the beach: James Conaway's "Nose," released this spring by Thomas Dunne Books.

If Conaway's name sounds familiar, that's because he's been writing for more than 40 years.

An essayist for National Geographic Traveler, Conaway is best known in wine circles for "Napa: The Story of an American Eden," released in 1990, and his 2002 follow-up, "The Far Side of Eden."

Both works – juicy, social histories of America's top winegrowing locale – garnered much acclaim.

At the center of Conway's foray into fiction is Clyde Craven-Jones, a transplanted Briton who has become the world's most powerful wine critic.

From his adopted home in northern California, Craven-Jones – known as "CJ" – can move markets with the scores he publishes in his eponymous newsletter.

So producers everywhere try to imitate "the Craven-Jones style" by producing big, boozy wines. (Without question, this character is loosely based on Robert M. Parker Jr.)

Early in the novel, CJ sits for a routine tasting of nine different bottles of local Cabernet Sauvignon. Included in the blind tasting is a shiner – an unlabeled

bottle that mysteriously ended up on CJ's doorstep.

That shiner isn't just the best in the lineup – it's the best California wine CJ has ever tasted.

So he gives it a perfect score, an award he's never bestowed upon a California wine.

An investigation promptly begins, spearheaded by CJ's wife, Claire.

In Claire's quest to identify the wine, readers meet a collection of misfits, villains, and unlikely heroes.

Helping Claire is Les Breeden, an unemployed journalist who decides to advertise himself as a private investigator after losing his job at the local newspaper.

He spends virtually all his free time at the local dive bar, a wine geeks' paradise called Glass Act.

As the investigation unfolds, readers become well acquainted with two others: Jerome Hutt, a developer-turned-winery-owner whose wines are as opulent as his lifestyle; and Cotton Harrell, an ecologist-turned-winemaker who is dedicated to biodynamic farming.

Like the cheerleader and the band geek in a classic high school drama, these men serve as foils to one another.

Hutt is the symbol of all that's wrong with California's "cult" wines and Harrell represents all that's pure about viticulture.

The book hints at some serious issues, from the madness of wine ratings and the changing media landscape to the alcoholism and class divisions that quietly exist in every winemaking region.

But at its heart, "Nose" is a straightforward mystery novel.

Predictable, to be sure, but with enough twists and turns it's nearly impossible to put down.

David White, a wine writer, is the founder and editor of *Terroirist.com*. His columns are housed at *Palate Press: The Online Wine Magazine* (PalatePress.com).

WE STAND BEHIND OUR SOLDIERS

Church

religious views and events

BUCKHORN NEWS

Children's Day at Macedonia



By ETHEL SKIPPER

On Sunday, June 9, will be a Children's Day Celebration at Macedonia Church of Christ Written in Heaven. The church has been having this service for many years.

Mother Charlotte Rosier would have all the children get a small milk

carton and fill it with money. Later, they started using jars and she called it the jar rally - with the parents would see that their children fill their jars with money, mostly change.

All the children would receive a household gift. It was joy and fun time and it was a way to support the church.

Deaconess Alberta Hines continues the jar rally on Children's Day after Mother Rosier passed on. She has been doing good work since 1989.

The church is encouraging children to bring their jar of money on Sunday. There will be gifts for the children.

The church is located

at 2263 Curtis Mills Road off U.S. Highway 319. Host pastor is Elder Alfred Nelson. The public is invited and everyone is welcome.

Happy birthday greeting to Elder Greg Rosier, Ethel M. Skipper on June 23; Willie F. Skipper Jr. on June 25, Lachristan Skipper on June 6, and Elder Chris Burney June 22.

At Skipper Temple Church on the third Sunday, June 16, is Father's Day. At the 11 a.m. church service, the speaker will be Elder Greg Rosier. All fathers will be honored.

If you are a father, we welcome you to fellowship with us on your special day.

OUT TO PASTOR

I was tricked and I thought I was trick-proof

By JAMES L. SNYDER

I was minding my own business last week, which is the only business I am concerned about, when the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage posed a question.

It is in the area of questions I feel the most inadequate. Maybe it is because I have not heard all the questions yet, but I think I have come close. I should know that any question that comes from my wife has a hidden agenda. Usually, she asks questions that have no answers.

"Let's go out for lunch today," she said rather chipperly. Experience should have taught me that when she is chipper, I am in trouble, because I am always the chippee. "We have," she explained, "some gift cards for a restaurant across town."

Then she smiled and that should have been a giveaway for me.

When you mention lunch, and when you add the word "free" to it, I lose all sense of proportion and sanity, if I had any. Actually, to be honest about everything, it does not take much to scratch between my ears and get me purring.

Then she threw in a perk that sold me completely on the idea. I love perks.

"I'll drive."

When you think you have heard every trick in the book, somebody writes a new book. Usually, I forget some old trick that she has played, and here was an old one she was playing on me again.

On the way to the restaurant, I had a little uneasy feeling, but as we sat down and began ordering, all suspicion faded into thin air. It was a scrumptious lunch and we both enjoyed being together, carefree and enjoying the ambiance.

When the check came I casually said, "You know,

we ought to do this more often." She smiled and nodded her head.

When we got into the car, she said somewhat nonchalantly, "Oh, by the way, since we're here I need to run into the mall and pick up an item."

When I heard those words, I froze. Not the mall! I hate shopping, especially at the mall.

Every time I walk down the center of the mall, I feel eyes glaring at me and piercing to the core of my wallet trying to suck out all my money. And, by the way, they take credit cards. Boy, do they "take" credit cards.

When we parked at the mall parking lot, I indicated I would stay in the car and wait for her.

"Oh, no," she exclaimed, "come on in, you need the exercise. I'm just going to run in and run out."

Here is where the language differential between husbands and wives shows itself. Unless you are familiar with English with a feminine twist, you are going to get trapped every time.

For example, when a husband says the word "run," he is referring to speed. When his wife uses the same word it means she is going to run into every store in sight within the mall with one agenda, and that is to buy. For which I can say bye-bye to my money.

Why don't local universities offer a degree in wifeology? They have degrees in everything else, why not here where it would be most useful. By the time I reach the equivalent of a doctorate in wifeology, I would be too old to do any good with it.

Those who insist there is no difference between a man and a woman have never been married to a woman. Husbands get into trouble assuming their wife is just like them and thinks just like them.

Exiting the shopping

mall my wife looked at me, smiled and said, "Now, wasn't that good exercise."

I nodded as I walked to the car with both my hands filled with recently purchased items from the mall. Now I know my part of the exercise was hauling her purchases to the car. Halfway to the car I had to stop and catch my breath and wondered if I would really make it to the car.

"Come on, we're done shopping for the day. Let's get to the car."

While driving home I was afraid my wife was going to wear out her smile.

"This has been a great day. We'll have to do this more often."

Then she began humming a song, "We've only just begun." I think this is her theme song; in fact, I am afraid it is.

About half way home, I had a wonderful thought. It was a good day. I can always earn more money, but I can never get another wife quite as nice as the one I have. Then I began humming, "We've only just begun."

A verse of Scripture began playing in my mind as we continued our journey home.

"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:3 KJV).

Driving into the driveway, I realized this was not our final destination. God has a wonderful place prepared for those who have put their trust and faith in Him. No tricks about it.

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St. Nora holds dinner for less fortunate

Special to The News

Saturday, May 25, sparked the start of something new at St. Nora Primitive Baptist Church in Sopchoppy. The church held its first Feed the Less Fortunate Dinner.

The idea of feeding the less fortunate had been a dream of Sister Shirley Bauchum's since she was a teenager. Approximately 30 years passed before Sister Bauchum felt her dream may become a reality.

In August 2013, St. Nora installed a new pastor and one of his visions was to feed the less fortunate.

The Bible says in Habakkuk 2:2-3 NIV: "Write the vision and make it plain on tablets, that he may run who reads it. For the vision is yet for an appointed time; but at the end it will speak, and will not lie. Though it tarries, wait for it; because it will surely come, it will not tarry."

The members of St. Nora were ready to carry out this vision on Saturday as

they greeted everyone with a heartfelt welcome and smile. Members were ready to serve as individuals entered the kitchen to receive a healthy hot plate of spaghetti, tossed salad, dinner roll, homemade dessert and ice cold tea or fruit punch.

Elder David Gabriel Hogan, pastor of St. Nora said he teaches his congregation about being disciples and this ministry of breaking bread with the citizens of Sopchoppy is putting into action what is being learned. Pastor Hogan and Deacon Pate Reynolds delivered meals to the elderly as well as those without transportation.

In addition to receiving a free meal, blood pressure screenings were offered to anyone interested. Pastor Hogan's wife, (Marcelete BSN, RN) was excited at the number of individuals who wanted to have their blood pressure checked.

Pastor Hogan and the St. Nora Church Family will continue this event once a month. The dates and times will be advertised in advance.

Church Brief

• Holy Ghost Revival set at Charlotte Faith

A three-night Holy Ghost Revival with Prophet Michael Turner from Hosford, Conn., will be held

Wednesday, June 5, through Friday, June 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly at Charlotte Faith & Deliverance Temple. The pastor is Bishop Alice Williams. For more information, call 926-7322.

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-Amanda Aglin

Obituaries

Wright H. Alexander Jr.
Beatrice Revell Carter
Jack Dean Edwards
Timothy EuDon 'Don' Hatcher
Rodney C. Stelter
Mary Helen Swinson Swift

Wright H. Alexander Jr.

Wright H. Alexander Jr., of Crawfordville, passed away at home on Tuesday, May 28, 2013. He is survived by his wife of 10 years, Joyce Hilton Alexander of Crawfordville.

He was a lifelong resident of Wakulla County. He was retired from the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office. He was a Master Mason and a 40 year member of Jackson Lodge 1 in Tallahassee. He was a Wakulla County Commissioner for eight years and was the manager of Shell Point Marina for 13 years.

Visitation was held Thursday, May 30, 2013 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville. Funeral services were held Friday, May 31, 2013 at 11 a.m. at Medart Assembly of God Church with burial to follow at Crawfordville Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Covenant Hospice, 1545 Raymond Diehl Road, Suite 102, Tallahassee FL 32308.

Besides his wife, survivors include his son and grandchild, Wright "Trey" Alexander III (Rhonda) and grandchild Tracey Alexander of Tallahassee; son, Jerry Alexander of Crawfordville; daughter and grandchild, Alanna Alexander Johnson and Echo Johnson of Panama City; stepdaughters, Deborah

Hurley (John) of Tallahassee, Pam Cobb (Don) of Tallahassee, and Donna Faircloth (Rick) of Bristol; two brothers, Galveston Alexander (Linda) of Crawfordville, and David Alexander (Gayle) of Shell Point; special cousin, Calvin Pearce of Crawfordville; and numerous family and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, Wright Alexander Sr. and Gertrude Vickers Alexander; and a daughter, Jill Alexander.

Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville assisted the family with arrangements (850-926-3333 or bevisfh.com).

Jack Dean Edwards

Jack Dean Edwards, 79, of Mills River, N.C., peacefully left this life on Saturday, May 18, 2013, at the Care Partners Solace Center surrounded by his family.

A native of western North Carolina, he studied engineering at Clemson University after graduating from high school. Realizing that the outdoors was his passion, he transferred to the North Carolina State University where he obtained a baccalaureate degree in forestry. After graduation, he began a 35-year career with the U.S. Forest Service during which he served on national forests in Georgia, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Florida. He was a resident of Crawfordville from 1967 to 1976. During that time he served as District Ranger of the Wakulla Ranger District in the Apalachicola National Forest. He was a member of the Crawfordville United Methodist Church and Crawfordville Volunteer Fire Department. He concluded his forestry career at the U.S. Forest Service Regional Office in Atlanta where he applied his many years of experience to the planning and budgeting of forest operations.

Never one to be idle, Mr. Edwards spent several years of his retirement working on a game ranch in Dacula, Ga., where he used his considerable carpentry skills to build habitats for many of the

animals. He particularly enjoyed introducing children to all kinds of animals including camels, donkeys, zebras, horses, and raccoons.

His lifelong hobbies included motorcycling, boating, camping, and just about anything outside.

In his later years, Mr. Edwards enjoyed cooking for large groups of people at the community center near his residence and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, May 21, 2013, at the Mills River United Methodist Church in Mills River, N.C. The family requests that memorial donations be made to Brother Wolf Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 8195, Asheville NC 28814.

Survivors include his daughter, Vicki (Jeff) Hickcox of Atlanta; his son, Michael (Kerrie) Edwards of Asheville, N.C.; four grandchildren, Brittany and Lauren Hickcox of Atlanta, and Logan and Lindsey Edwards of Asheville, N.C.; his brother, Edwin Edwards of Santa Maria, Calif.; his sister, Nancy Edwards of Hendersonville, N.C.; a niece, a nephew, cousins, and a host of good friends.

He was predeceased by his brother, Richard Edwards.

He was a caring and loving father and grandfather who will be missed by all of those who knew him.

Rodney C. Stelter

Rodney C. Stelter, 74, died on Wednesday, May 29, 2013 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was a member of Crawfordville United Methodist Church Choir and Wakulla Community Theater.

Survivors include his children, Rodney A Stelter (Karen), Dianna L Beal (Robert Lehman), Vallie A Stewart (Eddie Mandell Jr.); six grandchildren; and one expected great-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at the Tallahassee Elks Lodge, 276 North Magnolia Drive, on June 8, 2013 at 3 p.m. Flowers can be sent to 25 Fox Run Circle in Crawfordville, or the Tallahassee Elks Lodge. Memorial donations can be made to Big Bend Hospice.

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Covenant Hospice to hold Remembrance Celebration

Special to The News

Covenant Hospice invites bereaved hospice families, as well as community members who have endured the loss of a loved one, to attend a special Remembrance Celebration at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, at MacLay Gardens, located at

3540 Thomasville Road in Tallahassee.

Covenant Hospice patients and community members who have died will be remembered and celebrated by family, friends and staff.

The celebration will include music, candle lighting and selected readings.

A reception with refreshments will follow.

Covenant encourages anyone in the community who has suffered the loss of a loved one to join the non-profit organization in remembering and celebrating the lives of those who were dear to them.

For more information, please call or email Bobbie Massey, LCSW at (850) 575-4998 or email at bobbie.massey@covenanthospice.org.

Covenant Hospice is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing comprehensive, compassionate services to patients and loved ones during times of life-limiting illnesses.

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Beatrice Revell Carter

Beatrice Revell Carter, 94, of Medart, passed away on Saturday, June 1, 2013.

She was born on June 9, 1918 to Stephen C. Revell and Annie Marie Crosby Revell from Sopchoppy. She married Elie Carter on July 23, 1932 and was blessed with eight children.

She was a homemaker and enjoyed teaching Sunday school and church work. She loved missionary trips to Mexico.

Visitation was held Tuesday, June 4, 2013 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at 11 a.m. at River of Life Church on Crawfordville Highway. Burial will follow at Pigott Cemetery, Friendship Church Road. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee FL 32308.

Timothy EuDon 'Don' Hatcher

Timothy EuDon "Don" Hatcher passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, May 25, 2013, and is now in the presence of his Lord and Savior. He is survived by his loving wife of 20 years, Julia Hatcher.

Don served a total of 34 years, 7 months of active and U.S. Army Reserve. He worked in Furniture Manufacturing for over 40 years at Hedstrom Furniture in Dothan, Ala., and retired from MacTavish Furniture in Quincy. He was an active member of Ivan Assembly of God Church and served as a Board Member where he was part of the visionary team for the future project expansion of the Christian Educational Expansion. He was also a

part of the Sunday morning Greeter Ministry and Head Usher.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, May 28, 2013 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Ivan Assembly of God Church. Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at 10 a.m. at Ivan Assembly of God with burial that followed at 2:30 at Highfalls Assembly of God Church, 3507 County Road 41, Hartford, Ala. Memorial contributions can be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee FL 32308; American Cancer Society, 241 John Knox Road, Suite 100, Tallahassee FL 32303 or Ivan Assembly of God Church-Building Project, 202 Ivan Church Road, Crawfordville FL 32327 in memory of Brother Don Hatcher.

Besides his wife, he

Survivors include four sons, Myers and wife Shirley, Hiram and wife Lila, Dan and wife Sharon, and Richard and wife Esther, all of Crawfordville; four daughters, Bertie Boykin and husband Jack, Mary Murphy of Tallahassee, Thelma Bauer and husband Doug of Medart, and Lydia Donahou and husband Jim of Starkeville, Miss. She is also survived by 23 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren; one niece and two nephews. She was truly blessed to have two wonderful caregivers: Carolyn Bradley and Melody Sechrengost as well as several caring helpers from Wakulla Senior Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, local Pentecostal minister, the Rev. Elie M. Carter; and her sister, Lenora Larkins.

Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel, in Crawfordville assisted the family with arrangements (850-926-3333 or www.bevisfh.com).

Mary Helen Swinson Swift

Mary Helen Swinson Swift, 70, of Crawfordville, died on Sunday, June 2, 2013 in Tallahassee.

She was born in Jacksonville, N.C., and had lived in this area for 20 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Crawfordville United Methodist Church.

All services will be held in Jacksonville, N.C.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley Swift of Crawfordville; two sons, Stephen Swift and wife Susan of Massachusetts; Michael Swift of Crawfordville; two daughters, Cynthia Swift of Destin, and Michele Buchanan of Crawfordville; a sister, Veronica Whitehurst (Clifton) of Jacksonville, N.C.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and many other family and friends.

4 practical tips to prepare for the loss of a spouse

Denial won't do, warns author-widow

Special to The News

The sound of silence was the most haunting for Thelma Zirkelbach on her first night home after her husband's death.

"I'd lost my husband, but I hadn't lost his voice, I told myself," says Zirkelbach, who had spent so many nights the previous year at hospitals with her husband Ralph, who died not long after being diagnosed with leukemia. "I picked up the phone and there was no dial tone. If the phone was dead, Ralph's voice would be gone forever."

Through her panicked daze, after having sunk to the floor with her spirits, she realized the phone jack was unplugged. She plugged it in and heard his voice one more time through the answering machine. It would be the first thing she fixed around the house without Ralph's help in decades.

"There were many moments like that in the year after his death. One of the things I had to learn was to find help from many people, whereas for most of my adult life I had the help of many in one man," says Zirkelbach, author of "Stumbling Through the Dark," (www.widowosphere.blogspot.com), a memoir about an interfaith couple facing one of life's greatest spiritual challenges.

Loving couples wince at the thought of losing their spouse and may even deny the idea despite a terminal medical diagnosis, but accepting the possibility helps in preparing for the years that follow, says Zirkelbach.

She offers the following tips for doing that:

• **Consider the best way for all loved ones to say good-bye:** Ralph's family comes from an evangelical Christian background, whereas Thelma is Jewish.

Memorial services are designed for the surviving family and friends, and Zirkelbach held a service at her synagogue, which was filled with friends and colleagues.

"Make sure you do all you can to best say goodbye in your own way, which may include your religion or some other

ritual," she says.

• **Take stock of the necessary services you'll need to replace:** In many ways, Ralph was an old-fashioned Midwesterner who was a handyman around the house, moved heavy boxes, dispensed with unwanted critters like cockroaches, and acted as a one-man security system.

He also provided smaller services in which a companion can help, such as fastening necklaces. Since Ralph's death nearly eight years ago, Thelma has hired her current handyman, air conditioning technician, accountant, financial advisor and attorney.

• **No matter how independent you are, accept the fact that you may need emotional support:** Soon after her husband's death, Zirkelbach joined a support group for widows and widowers and found solace in the company of others who had loved and lost.

At one point, the group leader connected with members by saying they were blessed to have loved someone enough to mourn them.

"His statement turned grief on its head," she says.

• **Nurture your spiritual life:** "I have become 'more Jewish' during my widowhood," she says. "When I was a child, Judaism was part of the background of my life, like the Muzak you hear in elevators but don't really listen to."

Now, however, religion has moved to the forefront of her life, and she adds she is thankful for the strength her faith has given her.

"Yes, in spite of loss, I have still found joy in living," she says.

Thelma Zirkelbach received a bachelor's degree in speech pathology from the University of Texas, a master's in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Houston and an education doctorate in curriculum and instruction with emphasis on reading disorders from the University of Houston.

She has been in private practice in speech pathology, specializing in young children with speech, language and learning disabilities, for many years.

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Centennial Bank donates to Project Graduation



Special to The News

The Wakulla County community continues to support the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Project Graduation for Wakulla High School seniors.

Centennial Bank raised \$1,155 which will be put toward the event for the seniors.

The top branch raising the most money was St. Marks with Market Retail Leader Ashley Savary, Branch Manager Shirley Lindsey, Hollie Brantley and Jennifer Hough.

Monetary contributions for the event came from the Centennial branches in Crawfordville, St. Marks, Woodville and

Ochlockonee Bay. Centennial serves Wakulla County and other locations in North Florida and is also known as the NC Florida Region.

Project Graduation was held at Wakulla Springs State Park on Thursday, May 30 from 2 p.m. to midnight.

The event gave WHS seniors a safe and controlled environment in which to celebrate their graduation from high school.

No drugs or alcoholic beverages were allowed at the event and students were asked to sign a pledge that they will remain alcohol and drug free during their graduation night.

Strickland family holds reunion



The Strickland family.

The Tad and Pharaba Strickland Family Reunion was held on March 30th at Wakulla Springs Lodge. The celebration was hosted by Tad and Pharaba's youngest son Bill and wife Susan Strickland.

There were 70 people in attendance which included Posey and Strickland first

cousins, close family friends, their late son Richard's families, their two surviving children Tony and Bill and their families with 10 grandchildren and their spouses, and 27 great-grandchildren. Pharaba was the former Pharaba Marie Posey.

Tad and Pharaba were longtime residents of Wakulla County.

Roberts birth announcement

Anthony and Cassidy Roberts of Crawfordville announce the birth of their son, Wyatt Laird Roberts, on April 11 at 6:19 p.m. at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20.8 inches in length.

Wyatt has two older sisters, Britney Jayde Roberts, 12 and Brooke Avery Roberts, 9.

His maternal grandparents are Eddie Randolph of Havana as well as Carol and Larry Powell of Tal-

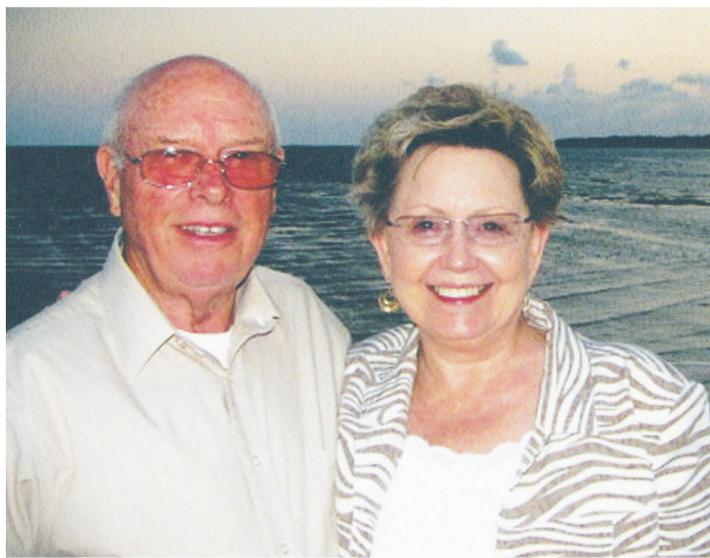
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His paternal grandparents are Delbert and Marian Roberts of Catlett, Va.

His maternal great-grandparents are Jane Randolph of Tallahassee, and the late Roy Randolph as well as Jim and Anne Voyles of Gainesville, Fla.

Wyatt's paternal great-grandparents are Zylphia Crum Roberts of Sopchoppy, and the late Bud Roberts as well as the late Bill and Clara Mae Laird.

Danzeys celebrate 50 year anniversary



Bobby and Cecil Danzey have been married 50 years.

Friday, May 31st was the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Bobby and Cecil Danzey of Crawfordville. They began their 50 years of matrimony in Headland, Ala., in 1963 and honeymooned at the Wakulla Springs Lodge all those years ago.

They lived, worked and played in the small town of Headland, where they raised their only child Bob Jr.

The Danzeys moved to Crawfordville in the last 10 years to be with Bob, his wife Lisa, their grandchildren and their newest addition - their great-grandchild.

Their family wishes them a happy anniversary and a healthy, happily ever after.

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He is married to Michelle F. Welman. The 2013-2014 Directors/Officers include: Brett Bosarge - President - Laura Jo Hewitt - Pres. Elect - 2nd Vice Pres. Adrienne Granger - Secretary - Jeanie Martin - Dana Cummings - Past Pres. - Congratulations to All for Your Service to MBAT.

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RMS 8th graders receive awards

Special to The News
Riversprings Middle School 8th Grade Awards ceremony was held May 30th. Traci Cash, representing Wakulla Academic Boosters, presented Headstart Scholarships to Ha-leigh Martin, Emily Lawrence, Kelsey Beard, Alyssa McIver, and Harley Strickland. Every year one girl

and one boy are selected to receive our "Seed Pearl" award. This year the honors go to Amanda Wilson and Dylan Bishop. This year's Principal's Leadership Award was presented to Brandi Stevens. Students with all "A's" for all three years of middle school were Brandi Stevens, Shaleigh Mercer, Emma Hughes,

Dori Stringer, Mason Metcalf, Elijah Mullens, and Kaylee Meyers. The two highest awards our Oracle and Laureate went to Dori Stringer and Kaylee Meyers rounding out the honor court were Elijah Mullens, Mason Metcalf, Maclellan Hicks, Emma Hughes, Paige Pearson, Brandi Stevens, Marlon Ng, and Kavita Samlal.

Also recognized was the MATHCOUNTS Team for placing fourth at Florida Engineering Society's 30th annual MATHCOUNTS competition. Eighth grade team members were Lucas Briggs, Emmylou Chason, Maclellan Hicks, Emma Hughes, Shaleigh Mercer, Kaylee Meyers, Elijah Mullens, Noah Mullens, Jason Paris, and Paige Pearson.



Riversprings Middle School 8th graders with their awards.

Special to The News



Shelby Shiver



Jacob Riley



Zachary Tucker



Jacob Turner

Correction

Our apologies to the above seniors as their names were ran incorrectly in our WHS Class of 2013 special section last week.

New math program at TCC sees results

Special to The News
For many community college students developmental math courses can serve as a roadblock instead of a gateway to greater academic achievement. That's why in 2010 Tallahassee Community College partnered with the Carnegie Foundation and other community colleges around the country to develop Statway, an innovative new method to teach developmental math. Now preliminary results are in—and TCC is excited to announce

significant increases in achievement. "Our success rate is at 50%, meaning half of the students who sign up for Statway earn 3 credit hours of college-level math in two semesters—that's significantly higher than the success rate of students who go through a traditional developmental mathematics path," said Dr. Frank Brown, TCC dean of Science and Mathematics. "It's great to see such promising results so early, and our goal is to help our students succeed at even high levels."

The nationwide network of colleges first launched the Statway program during the 2011-2012 academic year. The first cohort of Statway students began in the fall of 2011. This initial cohort of students spanned 19 community colleges and two state universities across five states. In total, there were 50 faculty teaching 55 sections of Statway with 1,133 students enrolled. In Florida, other participating colleges include Valencia College and Miami Dade College.

Statway emphasizes conceptual understanding and the ability to apply mathematical skills to the world around students, particularly when it comes to careers. For more information on the Carnegie Foundation's Statway program and its other community college pathways, visit www.carnegiefoundation.org. Student interested in enrolling in the Statway courses at TCC should contact the Division of Science and Mathematics at (850) 201-8499 or email scma@tcc.fl.edu.

Fun2mental Basketball Camp

Coach Farrah Donaldson is hosting a Fun2mental Basketball Camp that will be held June 17-20 (Session 1) and June 24-27 (Session 2) at the Wakulla High School gymnasium. The camp will take place from 8 a.m. to noon and will focus on the fundamental aspects of basketball with emphasis placed on dribbling, shooting, passing, rebounding, footwork and other various concepts of offence

and defence. Each camper will receive a camp T-shirt and a daily lunch. The cost of the camp will be \$50 per session. Any parents that wish to have their child, between the ages of 6 and 15, become more knowledgeable of the game of basketball this is the camp for them. For more information contact Coach Farrah Donaldson at 850-459-8727.

CES teachers earn grant

Special to The News
Congratulations to Media Specialist Ms. Burse and Second Grade Teacher Cathy Williams at Crawfordville Elementary School for being the winners of a \$500 classroom grant from Envision Credit Union. Their applications were scored by an internal committee and were identified as valuable contributions to their students.

Envision personally visited their classrooms to deliver the \$500 gift card as well as a small gift basket. Crawfordville Elementary School is proud of their two teachers for taking the time and effort to write an award winning grant and are extremely thankful that Envision Credit Union supports teachers and educators everywhere!

Class of '03 reunion set

Special to The News
The Wakulla High School Class of 2003 will hold its 10 year reunion on the weekend of June 21-22. The weekend will begin Friday night at a Tallahassee watering hole and will include a Saturday "Funday in the Sun." Festivities will con-

clude on Saturday night with dinner and dancing at Wildwood Resort located at 3896 Coastal Highway 98 in Crawfordville. Tickets are \$45 per person. For more information call 545-0909 or email wakulla2003@gmail.com.

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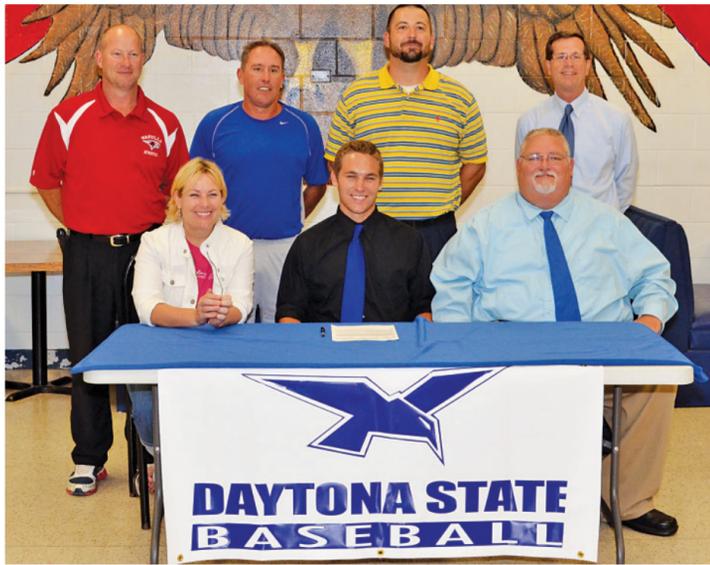
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Sports

sports news and team views



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Jake Walker signs with Daytona State as parents and coaches look on.

BASEBALL

Walker signs scholarship

Special to The News

Wakulla pitcher Jake Walker, in front of a large group of friends, family, teammates and coaches at Wakulla High School, signed a scholarship on Tuesday, May 21, to play at Daytona State College in Daytona Beach.

Athletic Director Mike Smith congratulated Walker not only on his scholarship but also his standout career in all levels of Wakulla County baseball. He began

pitching in the Cal Ripken League as an 8-year-old and recently completed his local career with a win over Rutherford High School in the state playoffs. He was a three-year varsity starter and compiled an impressive career record of 18-5 and a career ERA of 1.43.

Walker intends to major in business at Daytona State while playing baseball at the university level. Jake completed the ceremony by thanking his coaches and teammates for their support.

10U All-Stars to hold fish fry

The Wakulla 10 U All-Stars baseball team will be having a fish fry on Saturday, June 15 at Hudson Park beginning at 10 a.m. The fish fry is to help raise money for uniforms, equipment and tournament play. Tickets for dinners are \$5. Each plate will be fish, cheese grits, baked beans and a drink. For more information, contact Joshua Manning at (850) 559-5474.

Sports groups announce donation for SAT prep

Special to The News

The Florida High School Athletic Association (FH-SAA), the National Federation of High Schools (NFHS), MaxPreps and eKnowledge announce the donation of \$200 SAT and ACT PowerPrep Programs to high school students in Florida.

We are pleased to announce that FHSAA has been accepted into the National SAT/ACT Donation Project through its association with the NFHS and eKnowledge.

Because of the association, students and families in Florida can now receive free \$200 SAT or ACT prep programs.

Dr. Roger Dearing, the Executive Director of FHSAA shared this information with their 800 school principals and athletic directors in Florida.

In 2005, eKnowledge formed The SAT/ACT Donation Project with support and Partnerships with caring athletes from the NFL and MLB, as well as over 100 corporations, foundations, and not-for-profit organizations.

To date, the project has provided over 200,000 SAT/ACT Prep Programs

valued over \$42 million.

Through the SAT/ACT Project, eKnowledge donates \$200 SAT and ACT College Test Prep programs to students and families.

"This is a truly amazing opportunity for our student athletes and their families," said Elliot Hopkins, NFHS director of educational services. "Every student who wants to attend college must complete the SAT or ACT test, so these prep programs are invaluable."

"Our biggest obstacle has been simply getting the word out to parents and students that all of the students in the State of Florida are now included in the SAT/ACT Project," he said.

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The donated PowerPrep Programs (DVD format) contain 170 video lessons, hundreds of practice questions with detailed explanations, 18 quizzes and over 40 hours of class work.

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Parents of high school students in the State of Florida may obtain their copy of the SAT or ACT PowerPrep Program at www.eknowledge.com/FHSAA1 or call (951) 256-4076 (Reference: Florida News).

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NFHS: Since 1920, The National Federation of State High School Associations has led the development of education-based interscholastic sports and activities that help students succeed in their lives.

FHSAA: Establishes and enforces regulations to ensure that all such athletic programs are part of, and contribute towards, the entire educational program. FHSAA statutory recognition as the official governing body for interscholastic athletics in Florida. Currently, the FHSAA has a total of almost 800 member schools.

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FOOTBALL

War Eagles 'play hard' in spring game, win 20-7

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
 editor@thewakullanews.net

Head Football Coach Scott Klees said he was pleased with his team's effort in the spring game in which they defeated Trinity Catholic in Ocala on Thursday, May 24, by a score of 20-7.

The varsity squad played the first three quarters and had a 7-0 lead when the second team came in for the fourth quarter and scored 13 more points and gave up a touchdown.

"We played extremely hard," Klees said. "The thing I'm proud of, the guys played hard."

"It's been one of our best springs," he said.

"There's still some things we still need to work on," he said. "Overall, I thought we looked pretty good."

The game gave coaches a chance to develop a depth chart and determine who looks to be a starter for next year.

"Probably 85 percent who's going to start next year," Klees said of how the depth chart worked out who the starters will be. "These kids worked hard and earned it" - but then threw in a warning: "Of course, they can lose it over the summer if they don't do what they're supposed to."

The biggest praise was bestowed on James Douin and Daniel Sanders, each of whom caused a fumble and recovered a fumble and also had 10 tackles.

The offense was led by receiver Jordan Franks with 9 catches for 100 yards.

"Keith Gavin played phenomenal on



FILE PHOTO

Coach Scott Klees

both sides of the ball," Klees said. Gavin, who will be a sophomore this year, plays receiver and safety.

And Klees acknowledged that the War Eagles air attack may be more developed than the running game because of the team's talents - including the passing arm of quarterback Feleipe Franks.

"We threw more than we ran in the spring game," Klees said, noting it might be his first game in which passes outnumbered running plays.

"We're definitely gonna have to throw it," he said.

Still, Klees intends to push his running game - and the featured back this year will be Monterrious Loggins, who rushed for 600 yards and six TDs last year.

The only thing lacking in the ground attack is for the offensive line - still young - to come together as a group, Klees said.

RMS to hold football camp

Special to The News

The Coach Fundamental Youth Football Clinic will be held this year on the campus of Riversprings Middle School.

The clinic is for children ages 9 to 15 and will be held from Monday, June 24 to Friday, June 28.

The camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Players can be dropped off as early as 7:30 a.m., and picked up no later than 5 p.m.

The clinic is presented by the coaching staff of Riversprings Middle School, and they expect to be joined by a few special guest coaches, including former FSU Seminole and Miami Dolphin Sam McGrew, former Seminole and current Dallas Cowboy Ernie Sims, and

former Seminole and current New Orleans Saint Broderick Bunkley.

Registration forms can be picked up in the front office of Riversprings Middle School.

The camp costs \$150 per camper, but an early registration discount price of \$125 has been continued until Friday, June 7.

The registration deadline is Monday, June 10th.

THE COOL DOWN LAP

Controversial call factors into Stewart win at Dover

By ALAN ROSS

Jimmie Johnson may have been a tad edgy to get to Victory Lane in Sunday's Fed Ex 400 (benefiting Autism Speaks) at one of his favorite tracks.

But when the five-time Cup champion jumped a crucial restart with 20 laps to go at Dover International Raceway and was subsequently flagged for a drive-through penalty, any shot at a win was gone.

The disputed officials' call set up a wide open dash for the checkered flag, with Juan Pablo Montoya churning toward the finish line looking for his third career Cup win. But it was not to be for the former IndyCar and F1 star. With three laps to go, Tony Stewart passed Montoya for his first victory since last July and the 48th of his Cup career.

The Joe Gibbs Racing ensemble of Denny Hamlin, Matt Kenseth, and Kyle Busch led 1-2-3 early, before Hamlin fell back and Busch and Kenseth moved to the front for the first 100 laps. Kenseth then took over, looking like a contender to pick up his fourth win of the year, but a blown engine a third of the way through the race ended his day and handed the lead back to Busch.

Much of the early race drama centered on Johnson's problems. At one point, the seven-time Dover winner teetered on

the brink of going a lap down after starting 24th in the 400-lap race. But not far beyond the midpoint, the Team Lowe's 48 car was in the lead.

On the race's final caution, with 24 laps left, Johnson led a line down pit road but came out behind Montoya. Both had opted for two tires. It was then that Johnson was judged to have jumped the restart and the 48 was black-flagged. Improbably, the new race leaders were Montoya and Stewart, who had not been a major factor to that point.

Stewart, ever the opportunist, looked ready to pounce with nine to go. For JPM, it was just too much smoke. With three laps remaining, Stewart passed Montoya on the outside and make it stick. Jeff Gordon, who had taken four tires on the final caution, held off Kyle Busch for third place for his 16th career Top 5 at Dover. Johnson finished 17th but managed to hold onto the points lead by 30 over Carl Edwards.

The series moves to Long Pond, Pa., and Pocono Raceway this Sunday.

INDYCAR DOUBLE-HEADER: DUAL AT DETROIT: Baseball has its double-headers and now IndyCar Racing has put one in the books for auto racing. Not unlike NASCAR Sprint Cup's twin 125-lappers before Daytona or the series of sprints at the annual all-

star race.

IndyCar has a history of running two races in an evening, also of shorter lengths, like 2011's Firestone Twin 275s in Texas, a throwback to earlier IndyCar eras in the 1970s and '80s when the twin-race format was also run. But never had the sport put on two full-length races back-to-back on consecutive days before this past weekend's Dual at Detroit on the Belle Isle street circuit that puts the drivers through a physically withering gauntlet.

And there were plenty of surprises. Unponsored Mike Conway slipped into a Dale Coyne Racing machine previously driven by perennial backmarker Anna Beatriz and dominated Saturday's first 70-lap affair. It was his second career IndyCar victory.

Where there had been just three total cautions the first day of the twin bill, that figure doubled in the first 28 laps Sunday. Carnage was commonplace, but through it all, Saturday's surprise - Conway - was again simply awesome.

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Outdoors

outdoor sports and fishing reports

These upcoming fishing tournaments benefit local groups

Where in the world does time go?

I can't believe it is already June and we're only one month away from scallop season. Still haven't heard any reports about scallops but as dry as it has been I have a feeling they will be here again this year.

Snapper season opened on June 1st and reports are there are a pile of them out there.

Mary Jackson from Tallahassee, her husband and several other couples went out of Mexico Beach on Sunday had had a super day. They went out 53 miles and came in with 17 snapper and about 10 kings. Mary caught a 40 pound king, which was 50 inches long and had a 23-inch girth.

Speaking of kings, C-Quarters Marina in Carrabelle is getting geared up for the C-Quarters youth fishing tournament, which will be the ninth tournament of this type and is



From The Dock

BY CAPT. JODY CAMPBELL



free to kids 16 and younger. This will be held on July 20.

Then on Aug. 3 and 4 will be the 10th annual kingfisher shootout. All proceeds go to the Leukemia Research Foundation and have been for the last seven tournaments.

So far they have raised more than \$600,000 for research.

Jimmy Crowder lost his daughter to leukemia and this tournament is one way he hopes a cure will someday be found for the awful disease. This is a great tournament and for a great cause. You can go to C-Quarters web page for more information.

In June, the Warriors

and Quiet Waters will be bringing recovering soldiers and their families to the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center. The center is footing the bill for most of this and WQW is paying the rest.

This is a great organization and we owe so much to these soldiers that put their lives on the line so that we can fish and do the things we love to do in this great country of ours.

If you would like to make a donation you can send it to WQW, 5032 Capital Circle SW Ste 2, Tallahassee FL 32305.

Remember that all monies raised go to helping soldiers. There are no paid

employees and everyone is a volunteer.

The 25th Annual Big Bend Saltwater Classic will be held over Fathers Day Weekend. It will start on June 14 and conclude on June 16.

This year the tournament site is being moved back to the Moorings Marina in Carrabelle where it was held for so many years.

John Swanson who started Fishing for the Brave is in charge of Take a Soldier Fishing initiative for the Classic. He finds teams that want to volunteer to take a military member fishing during the tournament as an honorary teammate and he links them up with military members.

It's another great way to give back to our military heroes.

Any interested teams or military members/veterans can contact John at fishingforthebrave@live.com.

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Fishing at Donna Sanford's pond are Kayla Sanford, Lindsey Dupont and M'Lynn Creek with a hognose bluegill and bass.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

'The Big Cat' caught by Cody Jones, holding the fishing pole. Also pictured are M'Lynn Creek, Jake Diehl, and Kayla and Wyatt Sanford.

100 attend meeting of Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council

Additional meeting to be held to accept comments on Council's draft Plan.

From DEP News

On Monday, June 3, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission hosted a public meeting to accept public comment on the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council's draft Initial Comprehensive Plan: Restoring the Gulf Coast's Ecosystem and Economy.

More than 100 people attended the meeting, the first of two planned in Florida.

"I am again amazed to see the overwhelming support for the Council's good work and the number of citizens attending our meetings to provide thoughtful comments,"

said Mimi Drew, Governor Rick Scott's representative on the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council. "I look forward to hearing from others at our next meeting in St. Petersburg."

The draft Initial Comprehensive Plan establishes overarching restoration goals for the Gulf Region, describes how the Council will solicit, evaluate and select ecosystem restoration projects and programs.

The goals, objectives and evaluation criteria are intended to guide the Council's ecosystem restoration funding decisions.

The goals provide the Council's desired long-term outcomes for Gulf restoration; the objectives outline the broad types of activities that will achieve the goals; and the evaluation criteria are used to evaluate proposals and give highest priority to the

programs and projects that best achieve comprehensive ecosystem restoration.

The draft Plan also describes the process for the approval of State Expenditure Plans that will fund ecosystem restoration and economic development.

The Department provided an update on the Council projects that have been submitted to the state and accepted comment on the draft Initial Comprehensive Plan.

An additional public meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. June 17 at the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute in St. Petersburg.

The RESTORE Act, which was passed by Congress on June 29, 2012 and signed into law by President Obama on July 6, 2013, creates the Council, and estab-

lishes various funding categories.

The Council is comprised of the five Gulf State Governors and six federal agencies.

The Council is required, after notice and opportunity for public comment, to have published an Initial Comprehensive Plan by July 6, 2013.

To view or provide comments on the draft Initial Comprehensive Plan visit www.restorethegulf.gov, or submit written comments by mail to Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council c/o U.S. Department of Commerce 1401 Constitution Avenue N.W. Room 4077 Washington, D.C. 20230.

More information on the Florida's public meetings and state projects can be submitted online by visiting www.dep.state.fl.us/deepwaterhorizon/projects_restore_act.

Commercial oyster closure is announced in Apalachicola

From FWC News

Commercial oyster harvest on the summer oyster bars of Apalachicola Bay waters will be shortened from seven days a week to five days a week starting June 1, when the summer bars open to harvest.

Bay oyster populations have suffered mainly due to lack of freshwater flow over the past few years.

This temporary rule was established via executive order of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. State officials, working with the oyster industry, concluded that these changes would help conserve oyster resources throughout the summer harvesting season and serve as a proactive measure to balance availability of harvestable oysters with efforts to restore oyster populations.

Commercial harvest of oysters will be closed on Fridays and Saturdays. The temporary rule will expire Aug. 31, when the summer bars close and the winter oyster bars reopen for harvest. All other bag limits, seasons and size limits remain unchanged.

Apalachicola Bay includes all waters within St. George Sound, East Bay, Apalachicola Bay, St. Vincent Sound in Franklin County and Indian Lagoon in Gulf County. This change does not apply to active oyster leases or recreational harvest.

Apalachicola Bay oysters account for about 92 percent of Florida's oyster landings and about 8 percent of all landings in the United States (average from 2007-2011).

To view the Executive Order, visit MyFWC.com/About and click on "Inside FWC," "Executive Director" and "Executive Orders."

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Water Ways

Local writers share their experiences

a peek into life on and under the water

Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon

This past Saturday, members of Flotilla 12 had a chance to relax and enjoy an afternoon of fellowship.

Good food, great friends and beautiful weather made for a perfect event.

David Guttman and Norma Hill must have coordinated as they came in almost the same attire with matching Coast Guard shirts!

Bruce Connors also got to mix a little work in with the afternoon completing his swim test for crew qualification.

Hurricane season is upon us. Each year we plan for the worst and hope for the best.

We are more fortunate than many in how our area experiences the impact from hurricanes, however as recent history shows, we are not immune to the devastation that can be caused.

Even a tropical storm or depression can bring flooding and surge that destroy most in its path.

According to NOAA, on average the Atlantic/Caribbean/Gulf of Mexico sees 12 storms annually, with six becoming Hurricanes. Three become major hurricanes with two making landfall.

This year, the forecast is for 16 tropical storms with eight becoming hur-

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ricanes, four being category three or higher and three making landfall in the United States.

While most of the storms seem to miss us, we are not without risk. There are several things you can do to prepare yourself in the event that a storm is heading our way.

First it is important to know what your risk is.

Are you in a flood prone area or at risk if high winds and surge hit us?

Securing outdoor items and using tie down straps for buildings that could be moved off their foundations is great prevention.

If you are close to the coast, it is important to pay attention to the forecast, as we are very limited in our routes inland.

If you choose to stay home, be ready with plenty of water, non-

perishable foods, battery operated lighting and a battery operated radio. If you use a candle or other fire, fire crews may have a very hard time getting to you if it were to get out of hand.

Medication and cash on hand are also important things to consider. Try to keep at least a week of medication handy so that you have enough to make it through until stores are able to re-open. In the event of a power loss, cash may be the only ability you have to get things you may need.

A good emergency coffee can fund is never a bad idea. You may also want to keep paper copies of your insurance policies in a Ziploc just in case it is needed.

In addition to taking care of yourself and your family, pets are another important consideration in being prepared.

Be sure to have extra water and food for them as well.

While this may seem like we cover the same things each year, and sometime more than once, it is in most people's nature to think that we have been spared so far, and there is no need to be overly prepared.

The recent severe storm outbreaks around the Midwest have brought to the forefront just how important our safety is and how much we are lucky to have more than a few minutes warning when a hurricane, tropical storm or depression is heading our way.

You can download the National Weather Service preparedness brochure from: http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/hurricane/pdfs/hurricane_safety.pdf.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the Auxiliary, check out our website at www.uscgaux.net for membership information or contact our Flotilla Staff Officer for Human Resources Fran Keating at fso-hr@uscgaux.net

As Sherrie says, safe boating is no accident.

Make sure you are ready to stay safe and prepared for whatever weather heads our way!

Underwater Wakulla

By Joerg Hess



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

An alternative to cave diving.

The windy alternative.

We have been reporting about what is happening in and around the Wakulla underwater world for quite some time now.

The reason I live here in Wakulla are the amazing and awe-inspiring caves, and as of last summer I even took up spear fishing in the gulf. The truth is, however, that I found myself not doing enough of any of these lately.

Life has a way of changing plans for you. Conditions in the caves are seasonal, as flooding brings dark and murky waters. Conditions in the gulf are seasonal as well, and the trip to an offshore site always carries the risk of simply being blown out. Diving in wind and waves can be fun, but can quickly become dangerous.

About 25 years ago, and I'm starting to feel old writing this, my dad was happy to find me as a buddy to go windsurfing. These were the early days of the sport, and technology and knowledge were mostly adopted from sailing, with limited success.

Whenever there was a bit of wind on the weekend, my dad would pack up the boards onto the roof of the car, we tossed our wetsuits and other gear in the back, and off we went for an hour's drive to a lake. During the week we would longingly look at trees bending in the wind.

Even the cold winter would not hold us back. The sport slowly came to an end when my dad found himself unable to pursue it further. Until the other day, when I received an invitation to give it a try at the local surf club.

As it turns out, the beach is 10 minutes from my house, and after over 20 years I found myself standing on a board again. Technology has improved vastly, making rigging and handling of the board much simpler.

Shaky in the beginning, I still knew the moves, and quickly became accustomed again. What a blast!

What that means, I guess, is that I have no more excuses: If the caves are black, and the wind keeps boats from going far into the gulf, I'll just ditch the dive gear and don the surf attire.

I just wish my dad was still around so I could tell him, he would have enjoyed the news.



David Guttman and Norma Hill, left, in their matching Coast Guard shirts. Bruce Connors, below, completing his swim test for crew qualification.



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Law Enforcement and Courts reports

Sheriff's Report

On May 26, Shannon Revels of Pueblo Trail in Crawfordville reported a structure fire. Sgt. Lorne Whaley and Deputy Stephen Simmons arrived at the home and observed smoke coming from several places and the back door completely engulfed in flames. The fire spread to the attic which caused the roof to collapse. Wakulla Firefighters arrived on scene shortly after WCSO deputies.

The victim was cooking with a charcoal grill earlier that evening and the grill was left on a wooden porch. The fire was ruled an accident and the home was destroyed in the blaze. The victims refused American Red Cross assistance. The home and contents were valued at \$175,000 and there were no injuries.

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

MAY 23

- Renee Tindell Giddens, 39, of Crawfordville was issued a notice to appear in court for knowingly operating a motor vehicle while her license was suspended or revoked. Sgt. Ryan Muse conducted a traffic stop to investigate an expired tag. The tag was seized as evidence.

- Katherine Lynn Guinn, 36, of Sopchoppy was issued a notice to appear in court for knowingly operating a motor vehicle while her license was suspended or revoked. Deputy Ian Dohme conducted a traffic stop to investigate an expired tag.

- Ashley Alvarez of Crawfordville reported the theft of her purse while attending a party at a friend's home. The purse

and contents are valued at \$115 and a suspect has been identified. Lt. Mike Kemp investigated.

- Charles Butler of Crawfordville reported a boat burglary. Gasoline was stolen from the victim's boat. The theft is valued at approximately \$432. Deputy Ian Dohme investigated.

- A retail theft was reported at USA Grocery in Crawfordville after a 13-year-old female was allegedly observed stealing candy. The clerk declined to prosecute the juvenile but requested a trespass warning be issued. The trespass warning was issued along with a juvenile civil citation. Deputy Alan Middlebrooks investigated.

MAY 24

- Karen Brown of Tallahassee reported receiving a counterfeit \$10 bill as change. The victim had purchased several items at different places of business and was unsure of where the bill was obtained. The bill was turned into law enforcement. Deputy Scott Powell investigated.

- A 16-year-old Crawfordville male was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of drug equipment. A drug dog sniffed a vehicle being used by the juvenile that was parked off U.S. Highway 319. The K-9 gave a positive alert of the presence of illegal drugs. A baggie containing marijuana was observed inside the vehicle in plain view. Five individual baggies were located inside the vehicle along with a digital scale and smoking apparatus. Detective Matt Helms and members of

the WCSO Narcotics Unit investigated.

- A 16-year-old Wakulla High School male was issued a civil citation for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana when he smelled like marijuana and WHS administrators investigated. They discovered a bag of marijuana hidden at the school. The marijuana weighed eight grams. Deputy Scott Rojas investigated.

- A manager at the Dollar General on Woodville Highway reported a retail theft. A witness observed a suspect place four outdoor chairs in her vehicle from the front of the store display and leave without paying for them. The chairs were valued at \$80. Sgt. Danny Harrell investigated.

- Lt. Mike Kemp investigated a report of a lost wallet reported by an employee at the Coastal Restaurant in Panacea. The wallet was owned by a special investigator in Pulaski County, Ark. WCSO communications contacted Pulaski County and informed the victim of the found property. A relative of the victim came by the WCSO and retrieved the wallet. The wallet and contents were valued at more than \$300. The victim was on his honeymoon from Little Rock, Ark.

- A Crawfordville resident reported discovering drug paraphernalia which was owned by his teenage daughter. The paraphernalia was turned over to the WCSO and the daughter was reprimanded with the condition that additional interaction with marijuana will result in WCSO agency action. Lt. Mike Kemp investigated.

- A 17-year-old juvenile was issued a juvenile

civil citation after a K-9 drug dog searching the high school parking lot alerted around the juvenile's vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed drug paraphernalia inside. The paraphernalia was placed into evidence. Deputy Scott Rojas investigated.

MAY 25

- Pamela Mueller of the Wakulla County Library reported a criminal mischief to the bookmobile. Mirrors were damaged and an electric panel was tampered with. A PVC gutter pipe was damaged and possibly used to create the damage. A suspect has been identified. The odor of urine was also detected on scene. Damage was estimated at \$200. Deputy Stephen Simmons investigated.

- Kenneth Stallings of Crawfordville reported the theft of a weed eater, valued at \$150. The property was stolen from the victim's porch. Deputy Mike Zimba investigated.

MAY 26

- Stephon Brown of Jacksonville reported the theft of a camera in St. Marks. The camera was taken from the victim's boat and is valued at \$100. Deputy Scott Powell investigated.

- Susan Gray of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief. The victim returned from out of town and discovered that someone created circular spin marks on her driveway and grass. Damage is estimated at \$100. Deputy Gibby Gibson investigated.

MAY 27

- Mario Singleton of

Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief. Someone damaged the victim's shed door while apparently attempting a forced entry. Deputy Vicki Mitchell, Deputy David Pienta, Deputy Sean Wheeler and Deputy Ward Kromer investigated.

- Carol Roach of Wakulla Parks and Recreation reported a criminal mischief at Hickory Park. A sink in the women's bathroom was damaged. The sink is valued at \$550. Deputy Ian Dohme investigated.

- Deputy Ward Kromer located a missing juvenile in Panacea. The juvenile was reported missing out of Fort Myers. Lt. Sherrell Morrison determined that the juvenile was safe and living with relatives. The Fort Myers Police Department was notified and the juvenile was removed from the missing persons' data base. A Department of Children and Families investigator was also notified.

MAY 28

- Animal Control Officer Bonnie Brinson and Animal Control Director Ivanhoe Carroll responded to an animal cruelty complaint with Deputy Ward Kromer. A 7-year-old dog was left in a home for several weeks without being cared for. The dog was in poor health and was taken by Brinson at the owner's request in an attempt to save the animal. The animal could not be saved. Two notices to appear in court will be issued to the owners when they are located.

- A Crawfordville victim reported observing several unauthorized withdrawals on her bank account. Five charges were observed in New Jersey for a total

value of \$297. Sgt. Ryan Muse investigated.

- Edmond Ryals of Crawfordville reported two transactions on his bank statement that were not authorized. The charges totaled \$600 from a company in California. Lt. Sherrell Morrison investigated.

- Jesus Mojica of Tallahassee reported a criminal mischief. Several windows at the victim's Crawfordville home were broken. After inspecting the home, nine windows were discovered broken for a total loss of \$900. A stove exhaust fan was damaged and two ceiling fans were stolen. The property is valued at \$200. Deputy Ward Kromer investigated.

- Leslie Tointigh of Crawfordville reported the theft of a vehicle decal. The victim did not realize the decal was stolen until she was stopped and received a citation for no decal on her tag. It was determined that her registration was current. Lt. Jimmy Sessor investigated.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office received 1,098 calls for service during the past week including: 20 business alarms; 12 residential alarms; 71 citizen contacts; 14 disturbances; 9 E-911 abandoned cell calls; 7 E-911 abandoned regular calls; 23 regular E-911 calls; 10 flag downs; 49 investigations; 13 juvenile citizen contacts; 50 medical emergencies; 15 school security checks; 390 residential and commercial security checks; 28 special details; 15 subpoena services 10 suspicious people; 16 suspicious vehicles; 48 traffic enforcements; 100 traffic stops; 13 reckless vehicles; and 14 wanted people.

Mike Stewart named CTST Member of Year

Special to The News

Former Wakulla County Commissioner and CTST member Mike Stewart was presented with a plaque designating Stewart as the 2011 and 2012 CTST Member of the Year.

The presentation was made in front of the Wakulla County Commission on Monday, June 3. Stewart served the CTST for 10 years while also serving on the county commission.

Mike Stewart proudly served as the county commission liaison. He loaned the committee his NJROTC



CTST Chair Keith Blackmar presents the plaque to Mike Stewart at the county commission meeting.

classroom as a meeting place and was always supportive in working with the CTST and commission in making the roads as safe as possible.

Stewart was a dedicated member who rarely missed a meeting. His plaque reads: "In grateful appreciation for your dedication and commitment to the Wakulla County Community Traffic Safety Team - 2011 and 2012."

The CTST is made up of representatives of local groups community members to push public safety projects including roads and intersections.

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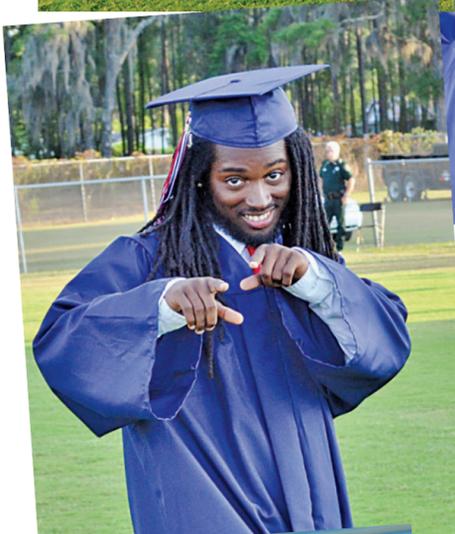


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Wasps are a critical natural control on pests



Natural
Wakulla

By Les Harrison

The low frequency droning is unmistakable. The casual flight pattern belies the potential agony of an encounter and the real possibility of a painful attack from multiple directions.

Wasps in Wakulla County, and most other locales, are known for their dyspeptic nature and vile retaliation if provoked.

They are the grumps of mini aerial realm.

Provocation may be innocent or malicious, wasps do not care.

Whether an oblivious gardener stumbles upon a nest or a spiteful adolescent uses a wasp nest for target practice with a green pine cone, just as many wasps as available will strike back.

These social wasps live in colonies much like honeybees, and may have up to several thousand members.

Depending on the species, they build nests in protected place above the ground or below the soil surface.

Some social wasps are omnivorous, feed-



A Tobacco horned worm with parasitic wasp eggs on its back, above. Below, an early season yellow jacket nest with larva.

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ing on overripe fruit and carrion. Some of

these social wasps, such as yellow jackets, may scavenge for dead insects to provide for their young.

Sporadically, some species, such as yellow jackets and hornets, will invade honeybee hives and rob honey.

Like honeybees, social wasp colonies consist of mostly female workers. Another similarity is only the females have stingers.

Unlike honeybees, the queens live only one year.

A majority of the wasp colony dies away in autumn, leaving only the young mated queens alive. During this period they leave the nest and find a suitable area to hibernate for the winter.

After emerging from hibernation in spring the young queens search for a suitable nesting site. The queen will build a basic wood fiber nest roughly the size of a hickory nut and will begin to lay eggs.

The queen raises

the first several sets of wasp eggs until enough female workers can maintain the offspring without the queen's assistance.

All of the eggs produced at this time are sterile female workers who will begin to construct a more elaborate nest around their queen as they grow in number.

There are also solitary wasps which live and operate alone in Wakulla County. They do not construct nests, instead depositing their eggs on host insects which serve as a sort of mobile nursery-café.

When the eggs hatch, the host becomes the first meal for the wasp larva. Adult wasps commonly feed on nectar and pollen.

There is also a native wingless wasp in Wakulla County. It is commonly known as the Velvet Ant or the Cow Killer. While it will sting, as other wasp will, there are no verifiable reports

of livestock lethality.

Almost every pest insect species has at least one wasp species which preys upon it or parasitizes it. This places wasps as a critically important natural control.

Some wasps are increasingly used in agricultural pest control on organic and conventional farm as they prey mostly on pest insects and have little impact on crops.

Nasty dispositions aside, they are quite effective at tormenting their assigned prey.

To learn more about wasp in Wakulla County contact the UF/IFAS Wakulla County Extension Office at 850-926-3931 or <http://wakulla.ifas.ufl.edu>.

Les Harrison is the Wakulla County Extension Director. He can be reached by email at harrisog@ufl.edu or at (850) 926-3931.



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Walter Dodson of Centennial Bank, above, talks about the services offered by the bank during the spotlight. At right, Dorothy White, owner of Ouzts Too, welcomes Chamber members to her restaurant and talks about what drew her to Newport.



Ouzts Too hosts Chamber for networking luncheon in May

By **PETRA SHUFF**
of the Chamber

The May chamber luncheon was hosted by Dorothy White at the quaint Ouzts Too Oyster Bar & Grill in Newport, and it was obvious she was very excited to have us.

The menu included bacon wrapped shrimp with slaw & Garlic bread, fried or grilled shrimp over Cajun rice with garlic bread and salad, or smoked mullet, cheese grits and hush-puppies with tea/coffee or soft drink, and fried Oreos for dessert.

While waiting on our orders to arrive, we had a chance to sample Dorothy's homemade smoked mullet dip, fried green beans, chips and salsa, and gumbo. Dorothy introduced her staff – Sandy, Lorna, Vivian and Cole, “the most important people at Ouzts,” as she put it.

Dorothy was born in Tallahassee, and grew up in Gainesville. Drawn back to this area, she purchased the run-down restaurant seven years ago, with the help of Walter Dodson and Wakulla Bank.

She was always fond of Newport because of its history, and shared some of it with us: Newport was the fifth largest town in Florida back in the 1800s, thriving through turpentine industry and the local shipyard,

which she would like to see be turned into a museum one day, to share with others some of the rich history of this region.

Most of Ouzts food is homemade, and includes dishes like smoked ribs and mullet, pulled pork, grilled and fried seafood, oysters cooked or served on the half shell, and let us not forget the hand-cut ribeye steaks, and more.

On Thursday nights, you can enjoy the raw oysters and beer special while kicking back and listening to some excellent pickin’ and grinnin’ performed by local musicians, Friday night come and enjoy karaoke – even if you don’t sing, or come on down Sunday afternoons for live music from 3 to 6 p.m. Just call 925-6448 to see who’s playing.

On June 1, Ouzts will be hosting the Angle men Poker Run, and on June 8 the restaurant is the third stop for the Wakulla County Habitat for Humanity Poker Run. You might be interested to know that the restaurant will be featured in the July edition of Cooking Light magazine.

Before announcing new member Steve Bolton with McCall Services, a residential and commercial pest control and yard maintenance company, Mary congratulated our board member Dr. Rachel Sutz Pienta for being selected for the Tal-

lahassee Leadership class. Congratulations, Rachel!

New representative of Tallahassee Lenders Consortium, Mary Jones, announced that TLC helps families save their homes from foreclosure by providing delinquency counseling, and TLC is an approved Advisor Agency for Florida’s Hardest Hit Fund, and can assist unemployed or underemployed with mortgage payments. To find out more about their programs or to receive assistance call (850) 222-6609, ext 105 to schedule an appointment. The office is located at the Wakulla Library.

Doug Gove, chamber membership committee member, introduced his guests, new member Bruce Screws of family owned business Bill’s Sign and Service, and John Kraft of Murphy Business Brokers, specializing in confidential evaluating, buying and selling of privately owned companies.

Megan Picht introduced her United Way co-workers Sarah Barnett Deeb, vice-president of resource development, and Karen Frazee, director of business campaigns.

Luis Serna, county planning and community development director, introduced his guest James Melvin, the county’s new building official.

June Vause introduced herself as one of Centennial Bank’s loan

officers before turning the floor over to our monthly spotlight presenter, Business Development Officer Walter Dodson. As you may already know, Centennial Bank is a full service financial institution, handling loans, insurance, brokerage services, and the secondary market. Centennial Bank moved into Wakulla County three years ago and is headquartered in Arkansas, with offices in Florida as far south as the Florida Keys, and in Alabama.

Centennial is very active in our community and contributes annually to festivals such as the Panacea Blue Crab Festival, Rock the Dock fishing tournament, Sopchoppy Worm Gruntin’ Festival, the St. Marks Stonecrab Festival and Keep Wakulla County Beautiful, and has also sponsored the new scoreboard at the Wakulla High School football stadium.

Before starting with our monthly drawings, Mary again mentioned how much she enjoys working with Petra on the luncheons. Bill Versiga won the cash drawing of \$47.

Announcements: Susan Schatzman, volunteer for Wakulla Habitat for Humanity, handed out flyers for the June 8 Wakulla Habitat Motorcycle Poker Run, to fund the 12th house-build in Wakulla. The run begins at Capital City Harley-Davidson,

ending with lunch at the Skybox in Crawfordville. Tickets for a 50-50 raffle can be purchased now. For more information, tickets, or to donate prizes, call Peggy 926-5037 or Susan 519-2292.

Emily Winston and J.R. shared that the Wildwood Golf Course is currently undergoing re-design to make it one of the best golf courses in North Florida, and will no longer require membership. In addition, the country club will soon be known as “Sandy Oaks” and hired a certified chef, Tarecus Keaton, who has 20 years of restaurant experience.

Molly Lord shared programs of the Early Learning Coalition, providing services to families, children, and child care providers in the seven counties it serves, including Wakulla. Family support services include tuition assistance programs, child care information services, and community referrals that support each family’s individual success by connecting them to the information and resources they need.

Special thanks to Cook Insurance, Petra Shuff, Catherine Cameron, The Wakulla News, Wildwood Inn, Lionel and Marianne Dazevedo, and Deirdre Farrington for contributing to our raffle.

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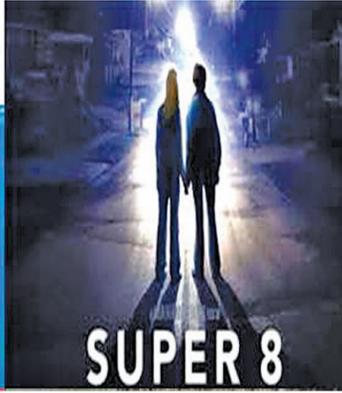
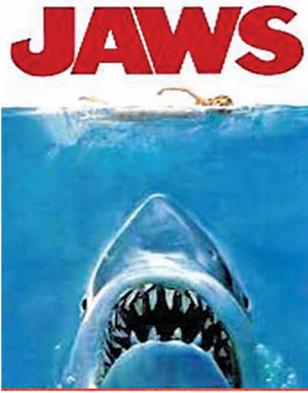
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June 6 – June 13 Special Events

Saturday, June 8

- **SIT-IN OUTSIDE MOVIE FEST** begins this week with “Jaws” and “Super 8” showings at 5:30 p.m. This sit-in outside movie series, presented by the Palaver Tree Theater Co., 4-H Youth, Wakulla County Extension Office, and the Public Library, will take place all summer on the field area of the Extension Office. Event is free and open to the public. Bring your blankets, umbrellas and lawn chairs for fun nights under the stars! Visit www.palavertreetheater.org to find out more about each movie, and to view parental guidance ratings.
- **FRIENDS OF WAKULLA SPRINGS** present contra dancing. Come join the Friends of Wakulla Springs at our “Contra Dance.” Admission is \$10 with proceeds benefiting the boat restoration project at the Springs. Friends of Wakulla Springs have partnered with the Tallahassee Community of Old Time Dance for this event at the Lodge on from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tell the ranger at the gate that that you are attending a Friends activity and they will not charge you an entrance fee.



Registration Fun Days for the Public Library's Summer Reading Program from 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday

Sit-In Outside Movie Fest with 'Jaws' and 'Super 8' at the extension office at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

Friends of Wakulla Springs contra dancing at the lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

City of Sopchoppy election. Polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Tuesday

Weekly meetings

Government Meetings

Monday, June 10

- **CITY OF SOPCHOPPY** a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m., located at 105 Municipal Avenue, Sopchoppy.

Tuesday, June 11

- **CITY OF SOPCHOPPY** will hold an election for three seats on the Sopchoppy City Council. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12

- **RESTORE ACT ADVISORY COMMITTEE** is holding a public meeting at 6 p.m. at the TCC Office located at the north entrance of Centennial Bank.

Thursday, June 13

- **CITY OF ST. MARKS** will conduct a second reading of an ordinance amending ordinances 68-13 providing for solid waste collection at 788 Port Leon Dr. at 7 p.m.

Monday, June 17

- **WAKULLA COUNTY COMMISSION** will hold its regular board meeting at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Clubs, Groups, Regular Meetings

Thursday, June 6

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 6 p.m. at the 26 Walker Street, Panama. For more information call 524-9103.
- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.
- **COASTAL OPTIMIST CLUB** will meet at noon at

Upcoming Events

Friday, June 15

- **THE WAKULLA 10 U ALLSTARS** baseball team will be having a Fish Fry at Hudson park at 10 a.m. The fish Fry is to help raise money for uniforms, equipment and tournament play. Tickets will be on pre sold for \$5 or you may purchase yours at the event. You must have a ticket for each plate, which will include fish, cheese grits, baked beans and a drink. Please contact Joshua Manning at 850-559-5474 with any questions.

Thursday, June 20

- **SCENE IN WAKULLA** begins with an opening night party in the downstairs and courtyard areas of Best Western Plus / Wakulla Inns & Suites. The cost is \$10. The weekend will hold directing for film and acting workshops, on camera performance workshops, readings and panel discussions. Visit www.palavertreetheater.org to find out more and to view this year's line-up of workshops and performances, writers, actors, directors and filmmakers.

Weekend of June 22-23

- **APALACHEE BAY COMMUNITY SAILING** announces its 2013 sailing lessons for adults. Lessons will be offered at Shell Point at the Apalachee Bay Yacht Club and will consist of classes on both Saturday and Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m. each day. The classes will be taught by a Certified US Sailing Instructor. Each day will include classroom instruction and on-the-water drills taught to US Sailing Standards. These adult lessons are provided by Apalachee Bay Community Sailing at no charge. Optional written course materials may be purchased by students. Apalachee Bay Community Sailing is an educational and charitable organization formed by the Apalachee Bay Yacht Club to encourage both youth and adults to learn about and enjoy sailing. We are also accepting donations of serviceable used boats and trailers to support the expansion of this program.

Library News...



By **SCOTT JOYNER**
Library Director

“I’m not comfortable being preachy but more people need to spend as much time in the library as they do on a basketball court”
Kareem Abdul Jabbar

We’d like to take this chance to welcome Stefanie Grenz to the WCPL family.

Stefanie brings a hearty work ethic and a never ending sunny disposition to our staff and we’re sure that our patrons will feel the same.

Come by soon and join us in welcoming Stefanie to the Library.

SUMMER REGISTRATION FUN DAYS THIS WEEK!

This Thursday, June 6 from 6-8 in the evening and Friday, June 7 from 10 to noon we will be holding our annual Registration Fun Days for our Summer Program.

While you can sign up any time over the summer, these two days will give you an opportunity to get any questions answered by our Children’s Coordinators, Leilania Nichols & Molly Clore, or myself as you sign up your children for all the fun we plan to have this summer. We dropped off brochures at the local schools a couple weeks back, telling in detail about everything we have planned this summer. If you didn’t receive one, we have them available at the front desk, on our website, or I can happily email you one.

This is our favorite time of the year and we have the most fun providing these programs and performers for the families of Wakulla County free of charge thanks to the Friends of WCPL.

We hope to see you next week when the Summer Programs officially begin with our enrichment programs and first performance!

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

On June 7, our first Friday night movie of the summer will be an animated film starring the voice talents of Brenden Fraser, Jessica Alba, Sarah Jessica Parker, and many more.

This PG (action and rude humor) film tells the story of admired astronaut Scorch Supernova (Brendan Fraser), who is a national hero to the blue alien population of Planet Baab. A master of daring rescues, Scorch pulls off astonishing feats with the quiet aid of his nerdy, by-the-rules brother, Gary (Rob Corddry), head of mission control at BASA. When BASA’s no-nonsense chief Lena (Jessica Alba) informs the brothers of an SOS from a notoriously dangerous planet, Scorch rejects Gary’s warnings and bounds off for yet another exciting mission. But when Scorch finds himself caught in a fiendish trap set by the evil Shanker (William Shatner) it’s up to scrawny, risk-averse Gary to do the real rescuing.

As the interplanetary stakes rise to new heights, Gary is left to save his brother, his planet, his beloved wife Kira (Sarah Jessica Parker) and their adventure-hungry son, Kip.

Doors open at 6:45 for the 7 p.m. showing.

SUMMER READING BOOKS

As we do every year, we have ordered multiple copies of all of the summer reading and Sunshine State books assigned by the Wakulla County Schools.

Those that are available from our e-book vendor are available in that format as well. We encourage everyone to check out the books early to avoid long waiting lists as the summer moves along. Waiting lists have already begun on many of the books.

These books are not eligible for renewal and must be read in the 3 week checkout period in order for the most students to have access.

We appreciate your patience this summer as we continue to do all we can to provide the students of Wakulla County with their summer reading materials.

Posey’s Steam Room in Panama.

- **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.

- **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.

Friday, June 7

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 8 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. Call 545-1853 for more information.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** holds open discussion at noon at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. Call 545-1853 for more information.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

- **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)

- **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.

- **QUILTERS GUILD OF WAKULLA COUNTY** will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the library. Join them for the fun of quilting. Quilters of all skill levels are invited. Contact Anne Lopez at 294-0832.

Saturday, June 8

- **LUPUS SUPPORT NETWORK** meets every second Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the B.L. Perry Library located at 2817 South Adams in Tallahassee. This group provides information, education and mutual support for people with lupus and related autoimmune diseases.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 5:30 p.m. at Mission by the Sea Church on Alligator Drive in Alligator Point. Call 545-1853 for more information.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

- **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 3106

Shadeville Highway, across from the volunteer fire department, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 224-2321.

- **SOPCHOPPY GROWERS MARKET** will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Posh Java, Organics & Gifts, on the corner of Rose St. and Winthrop Ave., in downtown Sopchoppy. The market features locally grown organic produce and other food items. To participate in the market, contact Posh Java at 962-1010 or email poshjava@gmail.com for details.

- **WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES** will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. The museum is located at 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.

Sunday, June 9

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** holds open discussion at 6 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. For more information, call

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

Monday, June 10

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 6 p.m. at the 26 Walker Street, Panama.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

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

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR WOMEN** will meet at 6 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. For more information call 545-1853.

- **NAMI** of Wakulla presents Jennifer Barr with Apalachee Task Force, discussing the topic of Suicide at 6:30 p.m. Open to the public at no cost. Crawfordville Women’s Club. For more info call 926-1033.

- **YOGA 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.

- **RESPIRE 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 a 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 984-5277.

Tuesday, June 11

- **ALANON** meets at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville at 6:30 p.m.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call

544-0719 for more information.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** holds open discussion at 6 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. For more information, call 545-1853.

- **BOOK BUNCH** meets in the children’s room at the public library at 10:30 a.m.

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

- **CRAWFORDVILLE LION’S CLUB** will meet at 6 p.m. at Myra Jean’s Restaurant.

- **CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP** will be held at 9 a.m. at Myra Jean’s Restaurant in Crawfordville. Call Pat Ashley for more information at 984-5277.

- **NAMI CONNECTION**, a support group for people diagnosed with a mental illness, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

Wednesday, June 12

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** welcomes newcomers at 6:30 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. For more information, call 545-1853.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** holds open discussion at 8 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville. For more information, call 545-1853.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets at Ochlockonee Bay UMC on Surf Road at noon.

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

- **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 NAMI Wakulla, 2140-C Crawfordville Highway. Call 224-2321 for more information.

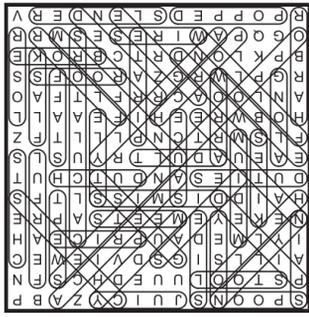
- **BEADING CLASSES** with Tamara will be held at 12:45 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Choose from glass and stone beads to create your masterpiece. There is a \$3 to \$5 fee for the materials.

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

- **Mah Jongg Club** meets every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Precinct 7 voting house on Whiddon Lake Road. Newcomers are welcome; you do not need to know how to play.

Thinking OUTSIDE the Book

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|-------------|---------|---------|---------------|
| Adult | Chests | Guest | Muddy |
| Agree | Dismiss | Harbor | Nature |
| Along | Dutch | Hello | Nosey |
| America | Duties | Ideas | Nylon |
| Angrily | Elbow | Juicy | Opportunities |
| Arrow | Fearful | Kites | Piled |
| Broke | Flask | Loser | Pirate |
| Calculators | Floor | Medium | Popped |
| Cheers | Follow | Meets | Porch |
| | | Porch | Spoons |
| | | Price | Staff |
| | | Raced | Stool |
| | | Roofs | Style |
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| | | Slender | Sword |
| | | Slide | Uniform |
| | | Spain | Wires |



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

HOW DOES A MOUSE FEEL AFTER IT TAKES A SHOWER?

SCRAPE	___	PACER	COLONY	___	LOONY
MOSQUE	___	MOUSE	CHALET	___	TEACH
EARFUL	___	FLARE	REFINE	___	FINER
RODEOS	___	DOORS	STARES	___	RESTS
VARIED	___	DRIVE	TRANCE	___	TRACE
KINDLE	___	LINED			
DROWSY	___	WORDS			

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzles.com

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Late morning meal	B	___	___	___	Moment of truth	C	___	___	___
2. Workforce	___	A	___	___	Unbending	___	I	___	___
3. One who fuses metal	___	E	___	___	Laura Ingalls	___	I	___	___
4. Lucky number	___	___	N	___	Split	___	___	R	___
5. Four-leaf	___	___	O	___	Skillful	___	___	E	___
6. Bog	___	___	S	___	Windy month	___	___	C	___
7. Tremble from the cold	___	H	___	___	Wood fragment	___	___	L	___
8. Vanna or Betty	___	___	T	___	Go on and on about	___	___	N	___
9. Thirsty cloth	___	___	L	___	Eiffel	___	___	___	R
10. Sunday meat	___	___	A	___	Perch	___	___	___	O

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Fence is different. 2. Backrest is missing. 3. Number 1 is different. 4. Cap top is missing. 5. Stripe is missing. 6. Base is missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

FOUR OUT! Four numbers of the sequence 1-12, namely 1, 3, 10 and 12, are missing from the blank squares at right. You are asked to insert them so that four four-number rows across and down, and five side-by-side blocks of four numbers each, will total exactly 26. How quickly can you comply? Remember, numbers to be inserted are 1, 3, 10 and 12, which in themselves total 26, and fill blocks at center.

2	11	
5		8
6		7
9	4	

HEALTH

BOTTOM LINE IS HEALTH

JUST five steps will implement this HEALTH plan. Object is to start with A, add one letter and rearrange the others in each step, until the word HEALTH is reached below. Definitions of possible stepwords are as follows:

- Indefinite article (A - in place).
- Surprise sound.
- Dr. Seuss story: "The Cat in the ___."
- Command barked by sentry.
- Wood or metalworker's shaping tool.
- Freedom from illness (HEALTH - in place).

Time limit: 2 minutes. No fair peeking below.

WHAT'S UP! Fido's pleased by something he sees. What's that? To find out, insert missing lines from dot to dot.

SEA, HERE!

Avast there, mates, we're setting sail in the swimming pool. Code: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh tones, 6—Lt. green, 7—Dk. brown, 8—Black.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

DUMPSTER

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Kids' Maze Solution

Answers:

- Marsh, Crunch
- Staff, Stiff
- Shiver, Silver
- White, White
- Towel, Tower
- Roast, Roost

Even Exchange

Answers:

SCRAPE	S	TRANCE	N
MOSQUE	O	STARES	A
EARFUL	U	REFINE	E
RODEOS	E	REFINE	E
DOORS	L	CHALET	L
FLARE	C	TEACH	L
DRIVE	Y	LOONY	C
VARIED	K	COLONY	C
CHALET	A	COLONY	C
REFINE	E	COLONY	C
STARES	A	COLONY	C
TRANCE	N	COLONY	C

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Signature: Brent X. Thurmond, Clerk Donna Richardson, Deputy Clerk Clerk of the Circuit Court, Wakulla County, Florida

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MINUTES OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING HELD ON MAY 20, 2013

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman. Gina Mitchell was recognized as Employee of the Month. She was congratulated and presented with a plaque by Chairman Gray. Sharon Mitchell from PAEO presented an annual update for the Superintendent and School Board. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited with a prayer given by Mr. Evans. All board members and Superintendent Pearce were present.

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

Moved by Mr. Evans, seconded by Mrs. Cook to approve the following consent items: 1. Approved Minutes of the Meeting held on April 15, 2013. 2. Approved the following Employment of Personnel:

Table with columns: New Hires, 12 Month Employee, 9 1/2 Month Employee, 12 Month Employee, 10 Month Employee, Other Personnel (including temporary, PT & current employees hired to a second position).

Table with columns: Summer Appointments (including part-time, temporary employees), Name, Program/Center, Position, Term of Service.

Table with columns: Administrative Reappointments - 12 month employee 7/11/13-6/30/14 (otherwise designated in bold text), Name, Program/Center, Position, Contract, Term of.

Table with columns: Re-Employment of Certified (Instructional) Personnel for 2013-2014 Continue on Professional Service Contract - 12 month employee, Name, Program/Center, Position, Contract, Term of.

Table with columns: WHS, Barry Scott Klees, Susan Tillman, Continue on Professional Service Contract - 10 month employee.

Table with columns: CES, Allen, Karen, Barbrick, Kimberly, Bowen, Miranda, Brazier, Kristen, Chaney, Sunny, Crouch, Michael, Dutton, Kimberly, English, Tanya, Morgan, Deborah, Odomer, Sharon, Price, Olive, Rentz, Melanie, Wallace, Melba, West, Melissa, Williams, Toya, Winkler, LeLita.

Table with columns: Mohr, Brooke, Nichols, Angela, Roddenberry, Deborah, Ryan, Rachel, Swain, Angela, Tillman, Virginia, Willingham, Carol, Worrill, Connie.

Table with columns: RES, Baker, Lauren, Brooks, Jennifer, Burnham, Cassandra, Callaghan, Margaret, Cromie, Megan, Crota, Claudia, Dotson, Bobbie, Driggers, Diane, Hart, Katherine, Humes, Laura, Jones, Molly, Lytle, Melissa, McGuire, Wendy, Musgrove, Karyn, Parker, Julia, Roddenberry, Bryan.

Table with columns: Jones, Winifred, Keith, Kristi, Kilbourn, George, Madden, Deborah, Odomer, Sharon, Phillips, Kristy, Rentz, Melanie, Robinson, Mary, Rogers, Daniel, Rudi, Melissa, Salib, Bonita, Seitz, David, Smith, Michael, Solburg, Jillian, Solburg, Susan, Stewart, Michael, Strickland, Vicki, Tucker, Cassandra, Tucker, Hunter, Vernon, James, Wallace, Robert, White, Don, Williams, Angela, Williams, Shelby, Wolfe, Sharon.

Table with columns: SEC, F. Timothy O'Donnell, District/ESE, Anderson, Ashley, Dempsey, Tracy, Fort, Mary, Ray, Denise, Scherbarth, Sharon, Stephens, Sheila, West, Melissa.

Table with columns: District/Curriculum, Price, Terry, Sandgren, Lori, Seidler, Amy.

Table with columns: Approved the following Letters of Resignation: Nicholas Godbolt/effective 5/31/13, Tonya Rueth/effective 3/27/13, Teena Bhuvanaraku/effective 5/6/13, Sharon Wisam/effective 5/17/13, Richard Smith/effective 5/13/13, Kasey Brown/effective the end of the 2012-13 school year, Cynthia Ward/effective 6/4/13, Joanne Hernandez/effective 4/29/13, Shelli Payne/effective 6/28/13.

Table with columns: Approved the following Letters of Retirement: Joyce Ashburn/effective 6/30/13, Daphne Christie/enter DROP 9/1/13, Susanne Porter/effective 6/30/13, Karen Sanders/exit DROP 6/4/13, Susan Belford/enter DROP 6/4/13, Barbara Mingleddorf/effective 6/4/13.

Table with columns: Approved the following Leave of Absence request: Carolyn Kent/effective dates - Aug 9, 2013 thru June 6, 2014. 6. Approved Illness in the Line of Duty/FMLA. (See Supplemental File #23) 7. Approved Budget Amendment #12/13-B. 8. Approved the Disposal of Equipment. (See Supplemental File #23) 9. Approved the April financial statement. 10. Approved the Warrants for payment.

Table with columns: Moved by Mr. Thomas, seconded by Mr. Evans to approve the 2013-14 Adult Education and Family Literacy Adult General Education Grant. Moved by Mrs. Taylor, seconded by Mrs. Cook to approve the 2013-14 Carl Perkins Rural and Sparsely Populated Grant Application. Moved by Mr. Evans, seconded by Mrs. Taylor to approve the 2013-14 Carl Perkins Secondary Grant Application. Moved by Mr. Thomas, seconded by Mrs. Cook to approve the Athletic Coaching Endorsement, the Autism Endorsement, the Driver's Education Traffic Safety Endorsement and the Severe and Profound Disabilities Endorsement. Moved by Mrs. Cook, seconded by Mrs. Taylor to approve the new Job Descriptions. (See Supplemental File #23) Moved by Mr. Thomas, seconded by Mr. Evans to approve the revised Job Descriptions. (See Supplemental File #23) Moved by Mr. Thomas, seconded by Mr. Evans to approve the Crawfordville United Methodist Church to use a bus and driver this summer for their summer feeding program. Moved by Mrs. Cook, seconded by Mrs. Taylor to approve the Human Resource Handbooks. (Hiring Procedures, Sub Solutions, Equity, Employee Awards Program, New Wakulla Educator Orientation and Induction Program Professional Educators Competencies) Moved by Mrs. Cook, seconded by Mr. Evans to adjourn.

Brain Teaser

SUDOKU: Each puzzle is divided into nine sections, and each section has nine blank squares. Fill in all 81 squares on the puzzle with numbers 1 to 9. You may not repeat any numbers in any one of the nine sections that you've already used elsewhere in that section. Also, you can use each number 1-9 only once in each horizontal line of nine squares, and in each vertical column of nine squares. The puzzle is completed when you correctly fill every square.

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Paddled at an initiation, say. 6. Make-believe. 10. of the land. 13. In reserve. 14. Andean land. 15. Wound at the cornea. 16. Wedding party member. 18. Genesis brother. 19. Miss World et al. 20. Strongly tempering. 22. Switch positions. 23. Dead heat. 24. Smelter refuse. 25. Murphy. 26. Painted with dots. 30. Western plateaus. 33. d'oeuvres. 34. Zero, in tennis. 35. Wharton School subj. 36. Mubarak's predecessor. 37. Diva's performance. 38. Like most workhorses. 39. Jazz vocalist Anita. 40. Mournful ring. 41. Starts by short-circuiting. 43. Suffix with neat or beat. 44. Currier's partner. 45. Swerve at sea. 46. Word of advice. 49. Ray-Bans, e.g. 52. Short Beethoven work. 54. Libel, e.g. 55. Mule or burro. 57. "To _ his own". 58. Wind ensemble member. 59. Peace goddess. 60. Paid player. 61. Body decorations, singly. 62. Male and female. DOWN: 1. Arthur Marx, familiarly. 2. Like most Turks. 3. Criticizes harshly. 4. Sharp quality. 5. Presidential campaign events. 6. Sudden influx. 7. Towel pronoun. 8. "We _ the World". 9. Cave-wall painter. 10. Earning site. 11. Surface figure. 12. Give a whoop. 15. Ship-to-shore connection. 17. Camelot lady. 43. "Peter Pan" dog. 24. Alley cat, e.g. 25. Range of radio frequencies. 26. Fountain drinks. 27. Handed-down stories. 49. Aerobics move. 50. Frosty coating. 51. With the bow, in music. 52. Dundee denizen. 53. Get bushed. 56. Lawyers' org.

4x4 grid puzzle: 1 2 3 4; 3 6 7 8; 6 3 9 1; 9 4 3 8; 2 6 4 7; 8 2 9; 8 2 1 3

Two 10x10 grid puzzles. The first is a standard 10x10 grid with numbers. The second is a 10x10 grid with numbers and letters.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



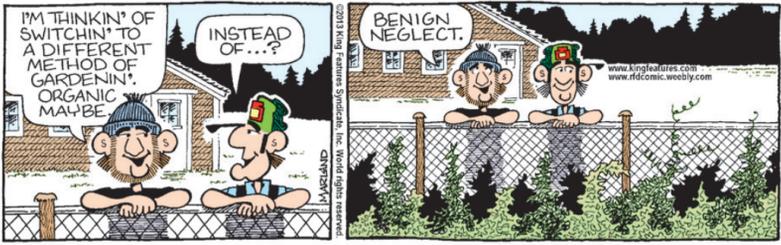
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



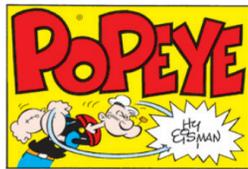
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The Spats

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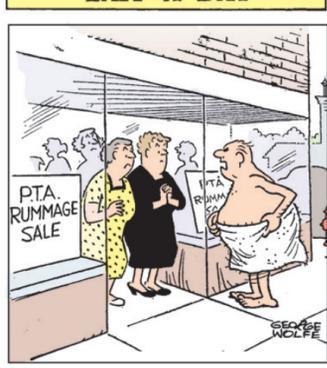


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Wander

BLAME

Confuse

BLAFFE

Joyful

DETALE

Mingle

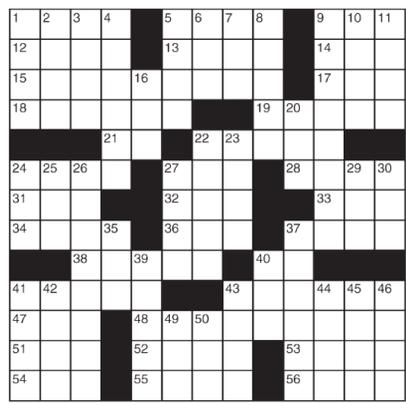
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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Close
- 5 Sidewalk eatery
- 9 Eccentric
- 12 Volcanic outflow
- 13 "Caro nome" is one
- 14 Ultra-modernist
- 15 Comic's specialty
- 17 Right angle
- 18 Book after Job
- 19 iPhone function
- 21 Chance, for short
- 22 Hue
- 24 Present ation
- 27 Second person
- 28 Out of control
- 31 Charged bit
- 32 Pismire
- 33 Ram's mate
- 34 Profound
- 36 In medias —
- 37 Seaport of Yemen
- 38 Exciting
- 40 Commercial
- 41 Search for prey
- 43 Plant life treatises
- 47 Rowing need
- 48 Getting the jump on
- 51 USO



- 8 Supporter of the arts?
- 9 — bandit (slot machine)
- 10 Sandwich shop
- 11 Action figure, really
- 16 Mischievous kid
- 20 Kiwi's extinct cousin
- 22 — Island
- 23 Inning trio
- 24 Rocker
- 25 Vicious
- 25 Weeding tool
- 26 Small town description
- 27 Play area
- 29 Have bills
- 30 Barbie's companion
- 35 Parishioner's seat
- 37 Takes as one's own
- 39 Island greeting
- 40 Matterhorn, for one
- 41 Comic strip
- 42 Incursion
- 43 Money supply
- 44 augh-a-minute
- 45 " — Karenina"
- 46 like custard or uiche
- 49 Present
- 50 Before

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Challenging
- ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What is the cartilage flap in front of the ear called?
2. MUSIC: What group produced the 1980s pop hit "Karma Chameleon"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Dijon is a region within which European country?
4. ENTERTAINERS: In the 19th century, what singer was called the "Swedish nightingale"?
5. HISTORY: In what year did the United States celebrate its bicentennial?
6. MOVIES: Which film director's credits included "Romeo and Juliet" and "La Traviata"?
7. ADVERTISEMENTS: What was the name of the cartoon character that promoted Starkist tuna?
8. MEDICINE: Vitamin K plays an important role in what function of the human body?
9. LITERATURE: What literary character's family motto is "The world is not enough"?
10. TELEVISION: On the comedy series "Happy Days," what was Fonzie's full name?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least a dozen differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How many can you spot? Check your answers in the drawing details between top and bottom panels. How many can you spot? Check your answers in the drawing details between top and bottom panels. How many can you spot? Check your answers in the drawing details between top and bottom panels.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Fence is different. 2. Backers is missing. 3. Number is different. 4. Cap logo is missing. 5. Stripe is missing. 6. Base is missing.

Answers

O	D	E	A	M	E	D	A	S	A	L	E	S	T	A	Y
G	I	S	T	O	N	G	I	N	G	A	N	D	I	N	G
P	R	O	M	L	E	N	O	A	R	I	N	G	A	N	G
H	E	A	D	V	A	D	A	V	A	D	A	V	A	D	A
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S	H	U	T	C	A	F	E								

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

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

Answers

King Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

If you stick chewing gum inside a firearm, I reckon you would get a bubble-barreled shotgun.

answer

CryptoQuip

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, so mercy must encircle friend and foe.

- Schiller.

answer

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

JL HCFFQB JL SPF
HOCZJZFD S FZGCJNFL SPF
RUCQT, LU ZFCNB ZYLS
FDNOCNQF HCOFDT JDT HUF.
- LNPOQQFC

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Keep Wakulla County Beautiful

Spotlight on Business

Business News from



Business: That Place on 319 Owner: Mike Keller

Tell us about your business: We have been in the restaurant business for 15 years. You may have known us as That Place on 98 or That Place off 98 located down on the coast.

What services, products do you offer? Fresh seafood, a little bit of country cooking, nice salad selection, home made desserts, a children's menu, all at a very reasonable price.

What sets your business apart from the competition? We pride ourselves in having a very clean restaurant with a friendly atmosphere while giving the customer a very good value.

What should the community/customer expect when they visit your business? Great food at a very reasonable price.

How long have you been a Chamber member? Two years.

Why did you join the Chamber?

Local Chambers help you market your business and you have an opportunity meet local business owners and brainstorm ideas.

What Chamber services have you taken advantage of and/or will take advantage of in the near future? Need to participate in the monthly lunches and after hours.

What's your reason Wakulla residents should Shop Local? It's very important for the businesses to shop local so we can all support one another.

If anyone is interested in your products/services, how do they contact you? Our web address is

www.thatplaceon319.com facebook thatplaceon319 or phone 926-2242.

Additional comments: We have recently remodeled added new floors. new tablecloths and the That Place looks great. Address 2302 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, phone (850) 926-2242.



FAMILY RESTAURANT

Ribbon Cuttings



WILLIAM SNOWDEN

Arte Mexico

Arte Mexico Airport is one of the newest additions to the business merchant scene at the Tallahassee Airport, and it has been set up by local entrepreneurs Diane Perez and Kathy Hollowell. On Thursday, May 9th, dignitaries from the airport joined Chamber president Tammie Barfield and a host of well-wishers to formally usher in the new business. The kiosk-based shop has been open since March 1, and is located on the land side of the airport, just in front of TSA's security checkpoint. Diane and Kathy worked closely with Mike Schatzman to build a beautiful, one-of-a-kind free-standing kiosk, and began their 6-day a week operation, featuring Taxco silver jewelry, beaded jewelry and accessories, Oaxacan crafts, carved boxes, leather goods, clothing, hats, shawls and other items of interest to tourists and airport travelers. Their hours of operation are weekdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 574-3388 or view their unique collection of crafts online at www.artemexicoflorida.com.

Ed2Go online classes offered

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Please call 926-1848 or email the Chamber office petra@wakullacounty-chamber.com for registration form and enrollment instructions.

Start Date: June 19, July 17 and Aug 21. Please call for additional dates

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WILLIAM SNOWDEN

Root 319 Cuts & Color

Melissa Millender, owner of Root 319, started as a one-chair salon in 2004. She purchased the new location in 2009 and opened for business there in January 2010. Root 319 has grown into a four-chair full service hair and nail salon. Specializing in Redken color and carry a full line of Redken products. It is our mission at Root 319 Cuts and Color to provide our guests with the highest degree of customer service in a professional and unique setting. We are committed to performing our crafts exceptionally well and continually strive to improve ourselves in the areas of education in our skill, both within the salon setting and in the external professional beauty community. We continually search the industry market place for the newest technology and the finest in hair care, skin care, and nail care products in order to provide our clients with the utmost in the beauty care experience. For more information about our salon please visit our website at Root319.com.

Weltman named an officer of MBA

Special to The News

On May 16, the Mortgage Bankers Association of Tallahassee installed Michael J Weltman, MBA, SRES, CSA as a member of the board serving as treasurer.

Weltman is the sales manager for Florida and Georgia over the Reverse Mortgage Division with FirstBANK and FirstBank Mortgage Partners.

Weltman was Director



Michael J. Weltman

in 2008 and 2009, and in

2010 served as President of the Wakulla County Council of Realtors.

Weltman is a Florida Licensed Real Estate Instructor & Broker, and he holds licenses in Insurance and Mortgages License as well. He is active in MBA, The Tallahassee Builders Association, The Wakulla Chamber of Commerce, and served Wakulla on The 2020 Committee.

Weltman will contin-

ue his role on the Board of Directors of MBA for a number of years until his election as President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Tallahassee.

The rest of the 2013-2014 Board of Directors include Brett Bosarge of BB&T as president, Laura Jo Hewitt is president-elect, secretary, past president is Dana Cummings of BB&T.

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