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Wetlands repeal passes, 3-1

County commissioners vote to repeal county's wetlands protection ordinance

By AMANDA MAYOR
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County commissioners voted 3-1 to approve the elimination of both county wetland policies pertaining to the 75 foot buffer zone, as well as the comprehensive plan standard for disturbance of wetlands – essentially giving all wetland regulation responsibility back to the state and federal agencies.

Commissioner Richard Harden was not present at Monday's meeting, so the agenda item came before four commissioners with two options. The first option would

have only addressed the buffer zone and variance allowances therein, which was the direction Chairman Randy Merritt had sought in June.

"The question tonight is," said Merritt, "do we want to get totally rid of it or do we want to modify it to allow variances and take out isolated wetlands?"

The motion for option two was made by Commissioner Jerry Moore who prefaced by referring to his campaign, during which he said, "I ran on the issue of sending the wetlands back to the state and I will stick with what I said."

Commissioner Ralph Thomas seconded, but offered what he called a "friendly amendment." He proposed that the board do away with the proposed text in policy 4.1 that referred to the county's requirement for site plan review where a development project is directly contiguous to wetlands, to which Merritt voiced agreement.

Further discussion revealed that the board's vote for either option would mean that information would have to be provided to the state as a requirement for altering the county's comprehensive plan.

Planning Director Luis Serena expressed some concern about the provision of such data as, he said, staff would have to prove the justification for buffer deletion after the county had previously already proved why it was needed.

"So the previous board spent time and effort proving that the 75-foot buffer was right and now we're going to have to spend time and effort to prove why it's wrong," said Merritt. "Once it's in your comprehensive plan you have to justify it to get it out."

To that, Commissioner Thomas said that he couldn't

see the state saying that Wakulla had to hold themselves to a 75 foot buffer if state rules didn't designate such standards.

Before the vote was made, Commissioner Howard Kessler had made a motion to table the item and instead schedule a workshop concerning wetlands during which he said he'd like to have state officials and other experts attend to educate the commission and public on the effects of issues related to their vote.

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Remembering 9/11

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office continued its annual observance of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks with a memorial that began at 8:46 a.m., to mark when the first airplane struck the World Trade Center. The event included the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner' and color guards from both the sheriff's office and the Wakulla High School NJROTC.



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Operation Santa gets underway with Farm Share

By JANICE EAKIN
Special to The News

Dave Reynolds, or as he is fondly known "Farm Share Dave," kicked off this year's bulk donations with a sleigh of 12 pallets containing pillows, cleaning products, sweaters and lost and found clothes from Disney World.

"This is a wonderful way to kick off Wakulla's Operation Santa and we appreciate the support Farm Share provides

Wakulla families," said Bruce Ashley, President of Wakulla County Coalition for Youth (WCCY).

"Dave provided a truck load of non-perishable food to Operation Santa last year and provides fresh produce every month that supplies multiple food pantry locations in Wakulla County," Ashley said.

Ashley, Gail Campbell, Director of Operation Santa, County Commissioner Ralph Thomas, Ray Gray and

Terry Webster, from Wakulla County School Board, Layne Davis and Janice Eakin were all on hand to accept delivery when Mike Free from Farm Share delivered the donation.

"This is our fourth year and we are off to a great start," said Campbell. "Last year we served over 275 families consisting of over 1,300 individuals. We expect the same need this year, if not greater."

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Changes could see spike in flood insurance rates

St. Marks is area most affected by flood map, will ask Sen. Bill Montford to help

By AMANDA MAYOR
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Reforms made to the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) in 2012, which are scheduled to take place in early 2014, may mean a skyrocketing of flood insurance premiums for some in Wakulla County.

Legislation passed in July 2012 extended the NFIP for five years, and made several changes in relation to NFIP funding, flood mapping and flood mitigation.

According to online reports, annual premium limits were raised from 10 percent to 20 percent and established the requirement for FEMA to submit a 10 year repayment plan for the program's debt to the U.S. Treasury – debt which came largely from the hurricane season of 2005.

These factors are what sources say will force premiums to go up, especially for those that are too low in the flood zone and losing their subsidies.

The City of St. Marks is particularly concerned about how they are placed on the new FEMA flood map.

At their city commission meeting on Thursday,

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St. Marks Mayor Chuck Shields

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Two burglary suspects arrested

Special to The News

Two at-large suspects wanted on suspicion of being involved in several Crawfordville vehicle burglaries are behind bars in the Wakulla County Jail, according to Wakulla County Sheriff Charlie Creel.

Aaron Franklin Swain Jr., 19, of Crawfordville and Riley Patrick Waters, 18, of St. Marks were arrested after WCSO detectives broke the case with the arrest of Daniel Alexander Faircloth, 19, of Crawfordville on Sept. 6.

Swain turned himself in on Sept. 15. He was charged with two counts of burglary, two counts of larceny and two counts of credit card fraud. He is being held in the Wakulla Jail on a \$28,500 bond.

Waters was captured by the Leon County Sheriff's Office and turned over to WCSO deputies on Sept. 12 and transported to the Wakulla Jail. He was charged with three counts of burglary, three counts of larceny and two counts of illegal use of a credit card. He is being held with no bond.

Faircloth faces 34 charges including burglary, larceny, retail theft and fraudulent use of a credit card. He remains in the Wakulla County Jail under a \$34,000 bond. Faircloth was arrested on Sept. 6.

The three men are accused of entering unlocked vehicles in the Wakulla Gardens community of Crawfordville along with vehicles in the Dorothy Loop, Ridgewood Drive and Sam Smith neighborhoods in the eastern zone of the county.

Faircloth was observed broken down on the side



Aaron F. Swain Jr.



Daniel A. Faircloth



Riley P. Waters

of a Crawfordville roadway earlier this month. When deputies offered assistance, they observed property inside the vehicle that matched the description of items stolen from a Dorothy Loop case. In addition, surveillance video obtained at a Crawfordville business connected the three teenagers to the use of a stolen credit card.

Detectives are closing out paperwork on 17 cases in the Wakulla Station area based on the arrests as the investigation continues and additional charges are possible.

Sheriff Creel meets with residents

Special to The News

Wakulla County Sheriff Charlie Creel's message to residents of the Wakulla Gardens community was "Take back your community."

The message was delivered during the first in a series of "Community Conversations" that will be held in Wakulla County in the coming months. The first was held Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Pioneer Baptist Church.

"Get to know your neighbors," Sheriff Creel urged those attending the meeting. "Be proactive. Call us and we will come."

WCSO staff members attending the meeting

included Creel, Undersheriff Trey Morrison, Capt. Randall Taylor, Capt. Chris Savary, Lt. Bruce Ashley, Lt. Andy Curles, Sgt. Billy Jones, Sgt. Mike Helms and Detective Clint Beam.

Staff discussed safety tips to protect persons and property; crime statistics and how to avoid becoming a victim; traffic enforcement; road patrol activities; youth and community policing; vehicle burglaries and more.

"Take back your neighborhood together," Creel urged the group of approximately 70 residents.

"Remember the three L's," said Capt. Taylor.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
Sheriff Charlie Creel meets with Wakulla Gardens residents as part of a 'Community Conversation.'

"Lights, Locks and the Law."

Residents were also encouraged to contact the WCSO Dispatch unit when they are planning trips out of town so se-

curity checks can be provided by the Road Patrol Unit.

A second Community Conversation is planned for the Wakulla Station area in mid-October.

Changes could see spike in flood insurance rates

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Sept. 12, Billy Bishop updated the board on correspondence with Homeland Security as he has tried to challenge the data that they claim qualifies St. Marks for the changes made regarding the city and the flood map.

The city's flood plain, said St. Marks Mayor Chuck Shields, has been drastically increased from a 13 feet to 22 feet. Also, most of the town is going to be changed from an A zone to a V zone, Shields said, which means there will be no tolerance.

"You can't even put a storage shed on a V zone property without getting it up off the ground."

There's no past history that proves that anything like this is going to happen, he said. The claim by those responsible for the changes, claim that the biggest issue in St. Marks will be wave action.

However, those in St. Marks claim that is false.

"In the past 150 years, Hurricane Dennis was the highest water we had but there was no wave action in St. Marks," Shields said.

But the claim is that tidal waves are going to destroy anything below 22 feet - a claim that is completely unwarranted according to Bishop.

"We're in the same zone as a house that is built directly on the beach," Bishop said, but pointed out that the city is at least six miles from shallow water or any type of threatening wave activity.

"It's going to hurt the city of St. Marks economically," City Manager Zoe Mansfield said. "To get a business to build 22 feet in the air - it's not going to happen."

Bishop expressed frustration that he met with officials who agreed that trees would break any alleged wave action then pointed out that trees surround the city. Yet,

he said, they continue to insist that their system is correct.

As far as appealing or moving forward, the group discussed recruiting help through state Sen. Bill Montford, D-Tallahassee, as they have exhausted what they can do without the hundreds of thousands dollars it would take to gather the mass of data required for what FEMA would say is an official complaint.

In addition to the issues that were raised at Thursday's meeting, citizens and businesses should also be aware of how their properties fit into the Pre-FIRM and grandfathered NFIP rates, both of which are projected to be at least partially discontinued.

According to the Extension Disaster Education Network, a pre-FIRM rate refers to the discounted rate offered to those below that were built before 1975 or before the community received its

first Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). These rates will be discontinued for business properties and other buildings that are not a primary residence. These rates will also expire with the expiration of the property's policy.

A grandfathered rate refers to an administratively granted discount to a building erected post-FIRM, in compliance with a FIRM, and with a permit from the community, but a more recent FIRM shows the building to be at greater risk of flooding.

Grandfathered rates will be discontinued, with premium increase toward actuarial rates being phased in over a five-year period with 20 percent of the increases being added each year. The five-year period begins on the effective date of the FIRM that identifies the increased risk.

For more information on pre-FIRM and grandfathered rates you can visit eden.lsu.edu.

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Board votes to repeal wetlands ordinance, 3-1

"I know this board doesn't have the info it needs to move forward right now," he said.

"I'm not interested in tabling this," said Thomas. "But I'm not opposed to a workshop."

With discussion on the item slowing down, Moore seemed to try to allay what some have expressed as fear for developing on the county's wetlands.

"I will vote against anyone developing in wetlands every time," he said. "The damage is only a perception."

Thomas said that the ordinance is not the only way to protect the county's wetlands.

"When that petition comes to you, please think about it," he said and referred to the emotional plea that would come with the petition.

On that note, Chairman Merritt reiterated his preference for option one that he had proposed in June as he said there is that chance that the referendum will get on the ballot and pass.

Potentially, he said, if there is a lapse in time where the ordinance is deleted, then re-established, lawsuits may ensue for the taking of

How county commissioners voted:



Chairman Randy Merritt

FOR REPEAL.



Jerry Moore

FOR REPEAL.



Ralph Thomas

FOR REPEAL.



Richard Harden

**ABSENT, but supported
repeal.**



Howard Kessler

AGAINST REPEAL.

people's property.

"That is what really scares me about this," Merritt said.

However the amended motion to approve option two as well as striking the language in policy 4.1 was passed by Merritt, Moore and Thomas voting for; Kessler voted against.

In other matters before the board:

- County commissioners voted unanimously to approve the Tourist Development Council's recommendation to hire Sam Martin as their new director.

The vote showed signs of wavering though, when Moore said he'd rather see the new direc-

tor be a county employee – a stance that both he and Kessler had expressed when the board was determining whether to allow a contracted individual or not.

Since there were only four commissioners at Monday's meeting, a 2-2 vote would have meant that the issue would backtrack.

At Moore's expression of an intended vote against the item, Kessler expressed interest in doing the same.

Thomas, who is the elected official appointed to the TDC, expressed his pride in the direction that the TDC is helping the county to move in.

"State statute sets up

the TDC," he said. "That statute requires they meet once per quarter, but this TDC has met 32 times this year. They do work very hard and there's a lot they've had to do in the absence of a director."

With the motion at risk of dying, Jackie Youngstrand, there to represent the TDC, spoke.

"We have been without a director since February," she said. "Let's move forward and let's get this director in place so that we can start working on our grants and start getting our advertising done."

Moore, after expressing his reluctance, ended up saying that he would

change his vote, followed shortly thereafter by Kessler. The item then passed 4-0.

• The board also voted to approve the proposed budget containing the amendment made at the Sept. 3 hearing, which allowed for a one-year allocation of \$150,000 to the sheriff's budget.

Merritt wanted to offer a compromise to the slightly controversial item, saying that the board could agree to make those funds available the sheriff couldn't make the proposed cuts happen.

"My concern is that we've been told that this is not a sustainable path," he said.

Thomas, who's motion it was to approve the item, said he'd really rather leave his motion as it stood.

"I say we give him a chance," he said.

Kessler said that it wasn't about supporting the sheriff, but rather, it was about spending down reserves.

"This is wrong," Kessler said and mentioned that board members had received a letter from Clerk of Courts Brent Thurmond urging them not to make the decision to spend reserves.

However, the motion passed 3-1 with the lone dissenting vote cast by Kessler.

NFWMD continues programs to protect water quality

Special to The News

The Northwest Florida Water Management District Governing Board approved several agreements on Thursday, Sept. 12, that will allow the District to continue to focus on providing flood protection and improving water quality for the natural resources and communities of Northwest Florida.

The first, a revenue

agreement with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection,

will allow the District to continue a monitoring program to assess water quality on major rivers and streams throughout the panhandle.

The data is used by DEP and the District to develop and implement management strategies to improve water quality and minimize negative impacts on surface water

resources.

"The District is grateful for the continued support of our state and federal partners as we work to ensure a clean and reliable supply of water for the people and environment of Northwest Florida," said Jon Stevenson, Executive Director.

The funds for this program, up to \$121,000 for Fiscal Year 2013-2014, will be provided by DEP

for the purpose of monitoring and improving surface water quality throughout the state. The District will collect water quality samples monthly from 26 river and stream sites, and biological habitat samples biannually from 24 sites Districtwide.

"Healthy Florida waterways are critical to our residents and visitors. Monitoring networks are an essential part

of understanding their health," said Drew Bartlett, DEP Deputy Secretary for Water Policy and Ecosystem Restoration.

The Governing Board also approved a revenue agreement between the District, City of Tallahassee and Leon County that will allow the District to continue a stormwater flow monitoring program.

Under the agreement, the city and county will

provide the District with approximately \$164,000 to operate 53 surface and rainfall data collection stations that provide continuous records of rainfall and surface water discharges for the major drainage basins in the City and County. This data is used to design and implement important improvements in the stormwater drainage system.

WAKULLA COUNTY / CITY OF ST. MARKS COMMUNITY RATING SYSTEM - PROGRESS REPORT September 12, 2013

On October 29, 1999, the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners adopted the Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS) as the County's Community Rating System Floodplain Management Plan. It has subsequently been updated as required over the years by the LMS Steering Committee (a volunteer workgroup). The current LMS was adopted by the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners on May 2, 2011 and by the City of St. Marks Board of Commissioners on November 10, 2011.

Within the LMS is a list of twenty-eight projects that will be utilized to assist the County and City of St. Marks in reducing its risk and vulnerability to known hazards. These projects were ranked in accordance as to whether they had high, medium or low priority. Eight of the projects were ranked as high priority. There are fourteen projects ranked with a medium priority and six projects were listed at a lower priority.

Five projects pertain to mitigation activities in the City of St. Marks. Two of these ranked as being of high priority and included projects for stormwater mitigation and land acquisition. The stormwater mitigation project sought to acquire lands and construct detention ponds. To date, the City has acquired three and half acres of land near the existing bike trail and is seeking grant funds to construct stormwater retention features that will help the property function as a park amenity. The land acquisition project is awaiting a funding source. The third project for the City is the creation of a Community Wildfire Protection Plan and this ranked with medium priority. Staff is currently working on this plan for other areas of the County. Sewer expansions and upgrades are planned as the fourth project in the list for the City of St. Marks and the fifth project is the replacement of overhead powerlines with underground cables. Both of these projects are awaiting funding.

The remaining projects to be discussed pertain to areas within unincorporated Wakulla County and the City of Sopchoppy. The top two projects are completion of a countywide stormwater study and acquisition of land for stormwater use. The next three highest ranking projects are for stormwater mitigation in Magnolia Gardens and Greiner's Addition subdivision, in Wakulla Gardens subdivision, and in the City of Sopchoppy. To date, a stormwater study for the Wakulla Gardens subdivision has been completed and construction plans for six of the flood basins in that subdivision are also complete. Funding is currently being sought for all of the other aforementioned projects. The last high priority ranked project is the replacement of Syrett Creek Bridge on Highway 375. Federal funds utilized through the Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency were used in 2012 to replace this bridge and this project has been completed.

Half of the projects on the list received a medium priority ranking and several of these are ongoing. The creation of a watershed management work group has been included as one of these projects. County staff participated in the Wakulla Springs Basin Working Group over the last several years before State funding to the Group ended. After the loss of funding, the work of the Wakulla Springs Basin Working Group was renewed by the Hydrogeology Consortium for a time. Currently, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection holds monthly meetings for the new Wakulla Springs Basin Management Action Plan in an effort to restore water quality to the watershed. Staff has been and will continue to participate in these meetings. Additionally, work on several other medium priority projects is continually ongoing by staff as well. Public outreach on natural hazards, wildfire mitigation and mitigation for repetitive loss properties are three projects that are ongoing through publications, advertisements and mailings.

The next set of projects ranked at medium priority cover a wide range of topics. The first project is to implement a Community Wildfire Protection Plan. Work on this plan is in process. The creation of mobile home anchoring standards beyond code minimum requirements and the upgrade of road construction standards in flood prone areas are other projects in this category that will be addressed as staff time permits. The acquisition of severe repetitive loss properties for the purpose of creating open space is an important project as well. As severe repetitive loss property owners become interested and funding is available these projects will be pursued. Lastly, improving the wind resistance for existing mobile homes through the installation of roof strapping has been identified as a beneficial project. Funding is available for these improvements through the SHIP program, but to date no citizens have requested this type of assistance.

The last set of medium priority projects involves flood and stormwater related activities. The first of these projects is an outreach campaign to educate the public about the revised FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps that are set to become effective in 2014. Staff completed this project in 2013 with updates to the Board, articles in The Wakulla Times and mail outs to affected properties. Another flood related activity is the flood proofing of utility manholes and sewer lift stations in the County to prevent stormwater intrusion. Funding is being sought for the hardening of this sewer infrastructure. In conjunction with this project, another one seeks to upgrade and expand the entire Countywide sewer system to better protect it from flood induced impacts. This project has progressed through the County acquiring lots in the Wakulla Gardens subdivision for future sewer expansions and upgrades. Another stormwater related project involves corrective work to stop road subsidence due to erosion of a stormwater ditch on Park Avenue in the City of Sopchoppy. This project has been completed and can be removed from the list. The last activity in this category is the expansion of the stormwater retention pond at the Medart Recreational Park to reduce flooding onto adjacent properties. Work will proceed on this item as funding becomes available.

Five projects were identified by the LMS Working Group for the unincorporated County and City of Sopchoppy with a lower priority. These include a retrofit of existing windows and the installation of storm shutters on the County Courthouse, County Tax Collector's building and the County Administration building. These three projects will harden these structures and protect vital County records from damage and will commence as staff time and funding become available. The next activity on the list is the retrofit of homes through the Weatherization Program. Wakulla County has turned this program over to the State of Florida for administration and this project may be considered for removal from the list at the next LMS Steering Committee meeting. Lastly, the improvement of traffic flow on US 319, which is a critical evacuation route, was included on the list. County staff has worked with the Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency to include improvements to the intersection of US 319 and Wakulla Aran Road in their Fiscal Year 2015-2016 work plans, which will aid in the traffic flow. Subsequent improvements will be sought as funding allows.

This Progress Report was prepared by Melissa Corbett of the Wakulla County Planning and Community Development Department. It will be made available to the governing boards through memorandum and through news release to the local press, "The Wakulla News", for publication. Its availability to the public will be posted on the Board of County Commissioners Public Notice board and County website, www.mywakulla.com. Copies of this Report and related documents may be obtained from the Planning and Zoning Office, which is located at 11 Bream Fountain Road.

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Director,
Parks & Facilities Management

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Notice for Interested Contractors/ Request for Qualifications (RFQ)

Single Family

Capital Area Community Action Agency has federal funds for weatherizing residential homes in Leon, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Jefferson, and Wakulla counties. Weatherization includes air infiltration reduction, insulation, repair/replacement of doors and windows, low-flow showerheads and compact fluorescent light bulbs repair/replacement of heating/cooling systems and water heaters. Work will begin October 1, 2013 and must be performed under the supervision of a state licensed contractor. Current contractors must re-apply. A Pre-BID conference will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 2013, 9:00am-10:00am at the Tallahassee Dodge Chrysler Jeep Building, upstairs conference room; 3987 W. Tennessee Street, Tallahassee, FL 32304. The RFQ is due no later than 5:00pm, Tuesday, October 1, 2013.

To attend the Pre-BID conference, request an RFQ, or for more information, contact Debbie Mabry, (850) 222-2043, fax (850) 942-2090, or debbie.mabry@cacaainc.org.

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The Opinion Page

readers speak out

What the American Cancer Society can do for you



By MARJ LAW
Wakulla Cancer Support Group

We've heard of the American Cancer Society. It has research programs, educational programs and programs to help people with cancer.

So, do you have cancer?

Do you know of services available to you?

Does someone in your family have cancer?

Does one of your friends or coworkers have cancer?

Would you like to find out how you can be supportive to that person?

Do you know what the American Cancer Society can do for you?

Tracey Thompson, Executive Director of the American Cancer Society of Tallahassee, invites everyone who is interested in finding out the answers to these questions to come to the Crawfordville United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Thursday, Sept. 19 for discussion and questions on services available to our residents. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to helping people who face cancer, and it has services to offer us.

On Thursday, Tracey will talk about: the Road to Recovery, Reach to Recovery and Look Good, Feel Better. After her discussion, visitors are encouraged to participate in a question and answer period.

Members of our local cancer support group have wanted to know more about ACS," said Marge Kinder, Leader of our local support group. "We thank Tracey for providing valuable information on how ACS can help us."

If you are interested, please join us on September 19th at the Fellowship Hall. We will be offering light refreshments and plenty of seating.

Marj Law is a member of the Wakulla County Cancer Support Group.

Has commission lost their minds?

Editor, The News:

Has the county commission LOST THEIR MINDS?

I'm sure it has been made clear to them that the areas surrounding all wetlands, especially those critical fringes, are the very source of all that bounty from the bay, estuaries, rivers and the Gulf.

The county has recently developed a program to promote the sale of seafood in Wakulla County.

HA - there soon won't be much local seafood to sell in Wakulla County

as wetlands and their fringes are destroyed.

If the citizens of Wakulla County don't march on the county commission and take strong proactive/protest against this foolishness, life as it has been known in Wakulla County for generations will end.

John Hitron, PhD.
Carrabelle

The writer is the former associate director of the FSU Marine Lab.

Need reasonable debate on wetlands

Editor, The News:

The recent exchange on the preservation of the wetlands ordinance has been fascinating.

On the one hand, there are contractors and businesses that rely on development for their livelihoods, they see the ordinance as an impediment to their continued employment and support of the local economy.

On the other hand, there are genuinely concerned citizens that see what state government stewardship has achieved in the rest of Florida, and are trying to

preserve the uniqueness and beauty of Wakulla County.

What complicates an issue that could be resolved through reasonable debate and compromise are the mindless diatribes and character assassinations by self-serving publicists on both sides of the aisle.

While there is nothing magical about a 75 foot buffer, neither will there be anything desirable about a future Wakulla County where the natural beauty has been ruined. What attracts people to this county is the blend of comfortable living and

the abundance of nature.

We need managed development to support the economy and services we rely on, but the development and value of the land will decline if we do not preserve one of the fundamental reasons people want to live here.

Take a hard look at the basis for removing this ordinance, we need the golden eggs, but we do not want to kill the goose in the process.

Kim Brock
Crawfordville

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READERS WRITE:

Resent spending tax dollars on airport

Editor, The News:

airport, why would reasonable men select a flood zone limited by two highways that serves a small locality in the far southwest corner of the county?

As a Wakulla County taxpayer and voter living in the Ochlockonee Bay area I have some serious concerns about the Tarpine Community proposal to expand the airstrip adjacent to their community.

This is not solely an issue for the residents of Ochlockonee Bay, but one for all of the citizens of Wakulla County. Let me explain why.

In the last five years Wakulla County spent some \$150,000 in airport expenses using our tax dollars.

Should there be an expansion of the air strip using Florida DOT funds as proposed, ongoing recurring costs for maintenance and operations would increase and future storm damage could easily incur major infrastructure restoration costs in paved runway rebuilding, leakage from fuel storage, and hanger damage, and that is just for starters.

Consultants conducting the airport master plan study estimate that routine annual maintenance costs far exceed proposed income from an increased number of users.

I resent the use of my federal, state, or county tax dollars to serve the few residents who use the airstrip. Current air strip usage figures are greatly exaggerated.

I heard a total of two take-offs over the Labor Day weekend. The current airstrip is not generating tax income to the county as no usage fees are collected.

If Wakulla County needed a county owned

posed a 300 foot preservation buffer between the airstrip and Surf Road residences, a recommendation I wholeheartedly support.

I was taught to love this county when I worked for Anita Townsend in the late 1960s and early 70s. My son married into an old Wakulla family, and chose to live here, paying taxes for the last 25 years. When I was able to buy my own Wakulla County property, it was a dream come true. But in the last year, my dream has been slowly taken.

My view has been taken when the land purchased for the proposed airstrip expansion was stripped. My windbreak was taken. My natural protection for flooding was taken. My quiet peaceful quality of life is threatened. My property value is threatened, despite the amounts I have spent to improve my property and the neighborhood for Wakulla County.

I ask. Would reasonable men devalue a waterfront neighborhood to incur the ongoing tax supported maintenance

costs of a locally used hobby airstrip, located in a flood zone, where motorized wind sails take off and land?

Wakulla County does not have an overabundance of upscale residential neighborhoods to generate its tax base. Waterfront neighborhoods are limited to a handful.

And yet, the proposed plan will crop mature trees, increase risk of flooding, and generate noise pollution for Ochlockonee Bay waterfront residences.

Fortunately, county commissioners have pro-

mised reasonable men would turn the air strip property over to the Tarpine residents allowing it to remain as it has for many years, a service to that small air strip community. This truly is an issue of concern to all citizens of Wakulla County.

Thank you,

Marie E. Cowart
Ochlockonee Bay

TDC post was advertised to get responses

Editor, The News:

man was correct when he said, "In reality, they are a consultant". He also stated, "it should have gone out for bids or quotes."

While I appreciate his

opinion, I have to disagree with his conclusion that the process should have gone out for bids. In the Wakulla County Purchasing Policy, Section 5.17(7) states, "The requirement for competitive bidding procedures shall be waived for the purchase of: Consultant Services, other than those regulated by Florida Statutes Section 287.055."

Since I am the Board of County Commissioners appointed representative to the Tourist Development Council, I would like to publicly address Mr. Hickman's concerns.

First I would like to thank him for acknowledging my prior statement, "it is the commission's responsibility to assure all county policies are followed." This issue is certainly no exception.

The board approved the hiring of an Independent Contractor for this position. When referring to Contractors, Mr. Hickman

suggested.

It is also important to note the county would likely have received no responses if we utilized a bid process, as Mr. Hickman suggested.

Individuals seeking a part-time job are typically not familiar with the bid process. The method we chose was intended to create interest in the position and maximize responses. I hope this information will eliminate any concerns of wrongdoing or breach of ethics.

Ralph Thomas
County Commissioner
District 1

Support local business

Editor, The News:

and he offered to do the required work himself.

The total bill for brakes, rotors, and a new radiator was \$269.78. PLEASE support one of our own, Charlie Grim and his crew at LUBE EXPERT.

Thank you..

James Mark McGehee
Crawfordville

Letters to the Editor

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The Opinion Page

readers speak out

READERS WRITE:

Real information needed on wetlands

Editor, The News:

Everywhere, including in the paper, on social media, and at various events around town, there has been some talk about Wakulla wetlands and the wetland's petition. One thing however that I have not seen is credible information stating the reasons why the wetlands' people feel that the county ordinance is better than the state's statute.

In some ways it appears that there is an "elitist" attitude among the wetlands people – that it is "their way or the highway."

This is not meant to be derogatory but if Wakulla County is going to take all the potential financial risks (i.e., potential litigation costs), is going to restrict voter's rights by demanding government by unanimous vote (5-0 commission vote) or by referendum (written months, sometimes years, in advance of the vote), and is potentially taking on the power to tell people where and what they can build it seems that there would be more specific and solid information in the public arena as to why this ordinance is better than state law.

Being allowed to build with a 0 foot buffer zone under the state statute is a false argument as the state does not allow this except under the most exigent of circumstances yet this is the primary argument being given to the less informed voter. In fact this one particular argument is being presented in such a fraudulent way that it appears to be designed to incite fear or panic in the voter.

I have gone to the Facebook pages that are run by the wetland people and they are glossy and emotion based. Oh, sure you can find information that is one-sided and is intended to be harmful to someone who does not agree with them – i.e., the position of Gov. Scott's administration (who, arguably, has done more for Florida natural resource

protection than previous governors) or gives opinion pieces that protect their point of view.

For instance, one of the Facebook sites insinuates that four of our county commissioners do not want us to have clean drinking water.

To quote: "Florida was rated as one of the top five worst states for drinking water quality. Ask your Wakulla County commissioners why they want to degrade the quality of our drinking water? Who profits from that? Not the citizens."

This is obviously neither fair nor true but it is there with no way to counteract the argument since that media page is controlled by people associated with the Wetlands Alliance. Seemingly they will not allow either facts or opposing points of view on that site so again the voice of the people is suppressed (although they will claim they are the voice of the people and they stand for transparency).

Facts are crucial in any argument but we are only seeing supposition, misguided compassion, a lack of legitimate comparison between two legitimate policies (state and local), insinuation (minus recent concrete evidence) that there has been and will be great harm done to the wetlands if placed under state ordinance, accusation that four of the county commissioners are personally benefiting from a repeal of the county ordinance (personal destruction tactics are so sad), and opinion being thrown out as fact.

As a person who has seen the damage that referendums can cause I urge all voters to hear both sides of the issue before signing a petition. A signature is not retractable and often it is better to take a wait and listen approach before deciding too quickly to sign something that can not be undone.

James Grey
Crawfordville

Intimidation isn't the American Way

Editor, The News:

It is a patriotic pity that people are using intimidation to stop registered voters from signing petitions for a 2014 referendum on Wakulla County wetland protection.

Intimidation, as a tactic, is mighty desperate, nevertheless, there it was, in black and white in the Wakulla News Letters to the Editor on Sept. 12, when a writer told readers that he "had been advised" voters' names would be part of a public record if they signed petitions.

Of course petitions are public records, along with names and addresses of all of us when we register to vote. Public records even show when and where we cast our votes. Is that a reason not to vote?

The way it's done in the United States of Amer-

ica is no secret voters, and no secret petitions for a referendum. When elected officials refuse to listen to the people, a voter petition referendum, or whatever you want to call it, expresses the public voice of the people.

And, by the way, petitions in a democracy are nothing new. They've been around since 400 B.C., or so, in Athens, Greece, and the USA has a long history of using them. Remember 1978, when California voters approved Proposition 13. The People's Initiative to Lower Taxes? State lawmakers refused to lower taxes, so people circulated petitions, got enough signatures to put Prop 13 on the ballot, and then voted overwhelmingly to cut their taxes. Now, that's just plain American.

For those who might not be aware, Wakulla County could have avoided

the wetlands petition drive altogether if commissioners were more in tune with democracy. They have the power to put the wetlands issue on the ballot, but four of the commissioners refused. Why they refused is still an unanswered question. Unless they change their minds, here we are: Protecting Wakulla's wetlands is up to the people to circulate petitions, and it won't be easy.

About 5,600 Wakulla County signed petitions are needed, and I, for one, am proud to sign one. I'm even prouder to circulate the petitions.

If you want to be a part of this drive, or simply sign a petition, email the Wakulla Wetlands Alliance at wakullawetlandsalliance@gmail.com, or call me: 509-9859.

Dana Peck
Panacea

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*Wetlands protections should be preserved*

Editor, The News:

Science has shown that they provide many important environmental purposes: 1) Functioning wetlands clean and filter water coming from the uplands. 2) Functioning wetlands provide breeding grounds and habitat for many commercially important species 3) Functioning wetlands are the only home for many rare plant and animal species.

county a mechanism to enforce them and a way to provide variances from them when appropriate.

The wetland protections do have an impact on developers who want to parcel up their land into the smallest parcels possible, since a parcel subdivided today must be large enough to keep construction outside of the 75 foot buffer. With the proposed changes, building right up to the edge will be possible, and drastically change the appearance of coastal development in this county.

Based on current state law, once this change is made, it is almost impossible to reinstate.

The TCC environmental center, soon a part of our county, provides the perfect catalyst to change our model for development and growth. Development is good and necessary, but let's grow and enhance our community with vision for the communal good as opposed to windfall profits for a few individuals. Get involved to help protect our community. Encourage development that benefits and maintains a landscape supportive of full range of environmental possibilities and avoid South Florida's degraded landscapes.

Let your commissioners know that you don't support their decision to roll back protections to benefit those who knowingly purchased with the current rules in place. There will be no do-overs on this issue – get involved; speak out; sign petitions; or we lose our chance to leave a legacy that we can be proud of.

Chuck Hess
Crawfordville

Wetlands fight akin to civil rights struggle

Editor, The News:

wetlands.

We're at a crossroads. This is our Edmund Pettus Bridge moment. When Afro-Americans were denied the right to vote in the 1960s, they tried to march from Selma to Montgomery. A man was killed, people were turned back by a few in a corrupt attempt to limit citizens participation. They didn't want all people to have a vote, a say in their future. Afro-Americans had to fight for their right to vote, as the Wakulla Wetlands alliance is doing now – fighting to allow the citizens a vote on our future.

But now our commission fails to support putting the current wetlands referendum on the ballot. They are refusing citizen input as much as those people blocking that bridge. And when political discussion devolves into a George Wallace stand-in-the-door moment, when a group of citizens, seeking to discuss public policy were kept out of a public building by a one man here, something's bad wrong.

And now that the commission has revealed its true core by not allowing citizens a referendum opportunity, that's bad wrong.

To discuss and speculate on commissioners' motives, how much money each one will make or their own personal financial gain from repeal is a waste of time. What is important is that citizens have the ability to vote. But commissioners denying full citizen participation by referendum is wrong. Once again, a small group is refusing to allow citizens a say in their own future.

Let's not eat our seed corn. Let's get the wetlands ordinance on the ballot. And let all commissioners know that their reelection and their one cent sales tax will also be on that ballot this next November and we will not forget their actions in subsequent elections.

When our commission fears the citizenry so much, something's up.

Hugh Taylor
Crawfordville

Thank you to person who returned purse

Editor, The News:

only to rush home and realize my purse was missing. I called Winn-Dixie hoping to hear they had my purse but when I picked it up I was so thankful to see that everything was just as I left it.

It is such a blessing to know that there are still good people in the world.

Thanks Again,

Terri Mercer
Crawfordville

< STREET BEAT >

Random, man-on-the-street interviews with Wakulla Countians. This week's question:

What's your earliest childhood memory?SUE TAFT
EntrepreneurKAREN LAKE
Jewelry designerWILLIE JEFFERSON
St. Marks PowderROOSEVELT LOWERY
Masonry subcontractorSAM McGREW
Owner, Dreams Day Care

"Dancing with my dad! I was around 4 years old. I had on a pink flowery dress my mom had made for me and I had pigtails in my hair."

"I was planting Big Boy tomatoes in the garden with my granny and I remember asking her if we could plant some Big Girl tomatoes. She thought that was funny!"

"Running around naked from my mom while she was trying to put my diaper on. They were cloth diapers back then."

"Being in the hospital when I was 5 years old... We had a good (burn) pile and we were roasting sweet potatoes in the fire. My leg caught on fire and I started running."

"I got bit by a snake. It bit me on my toe when I was about 6 years old. The ambulance came... I was scared... I thought they were going to cut my toe off."

- Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

Operation Santa gets underway with Farm Share delivery

From Page 1A

"Each year families needing a helping hand share what they need the most and, of course, what they'd like Santa to bring them. Our hearts almost break when a child asks Santa to bring them food, shoes, or a bed to sleep in, instead of asking for toys. We see things like this on the news and in movies, but when you realize these needs are right here in our community, living or maybe more appropriately existing just down the street, it makes us realize how Operation Santa can brighten and benefit our neighbor's lives. We want to make sure every child has a Christmas gift."

Layne Davis, Volunteer Coordinator, with help from her daughter, Eliza Davis, shared that donations from the community are already coming in and approximately 40 volunteers have signed up.

Harriett Rich was our first pick up of the year with a great assortment of like new clothes.

"Last year over 110 individuals volunteered their time and 100+ groups and businesses participated in some way," Layne Davis said. "In a couple of weeks we will have collection boxes in businesses around Wakulla County and we look forward to them filling up over and over."

A list of the collection box locations will be posted on Operation Santa's Facebook page and announced in The Wakulla News.

Call Layne Davis at (850) 519-2140 to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

Many businesses have also stepped up. Just to name a few: Stow-A-Way, Nads and North Point Center have donated storage space. Best Western donated 20 TVs and Badcock will be providing furniture and mattresses. Denita Lambou of Big Rocket Studios

provided graphic design services and created a beautiful new logo and signs. Richard Russell, Manager of Wal-Mart is excited to once again support Operation Santa in any way they can. The Caring Tree, which was a huge community giveback last year, will be put up the day after Black Friday.

Russell is interested in having a cookout in front of the store, a "pictures with Santa Day" and is also working on a grant from Wal-Mart.

As you prepare for Christmas, you may be cleaning out closets and going through your children's toys. Please keep in mind that someone might love to see that "like new" toy or clothing under their Christmas tree.

Here's how you can help:

- Adopt a family, or two, or three – call Gail at 926-3526.
- Challenge your child or grandchild to select a like new toy(s) they no longer play with to give to a child that has no or few toys and place them in one of the collection boxes.
- Encourage family, friends and co-workers to join together to adopt a family.
- Volunteer; we have many jobs that need helping hands and you'll find yourself surrounded by friends.

• Donate funds for our volunteers to buy needed items not donated.

• Ask your youth group, church family or civic organization to volunteer and assist in collecting needed items.

"In past years volunteers entered individual family information in spreadsheets and worked many, many hours to sort out what each family needed and then sort through the donations," said Janice Eakin, who is working with Mindy Waters from Tribridge, to develop a web-based system for WCCY Partners to enter their referred families into a database.

This database will help streamline the process volunteers go through to match a family's needs with available donated items.

Also, it will point out what items WCCY may not have and need to be sought in the community. This should reduce the number of volunteer hours normally spent on these activities.

Eakin also shared that information about WCCY programs will be distributed to the community via Facebook, WCCY's website (wakullacoalition.net), a monthly newsletter and articles in The Wakulla News. To find Wakulla's Operation Santa Facebook page, search for Operation Santa Crawfordville. The newsletter is published and distributed via email and is published on the FB page.

The direct link to last month's newsletter which provides information about the volunteer opportunities is <http://conta.cc/13FbwQH>.

Monetary donations may be mailed to Operation Santa, P.O. Box 1688, Crawfordville FL 32327 or made via PayPal to Wakulla Operation Santa. For monetary donation questions, please contact Gail Camp-

bell at (850) 926-3526. WCCY Partners include school teachers/guidance counselors/resource officers, churches, Wakulla Citizens Senior Center, Healthy Families Program, Christ Church Anglican and state agencies for Children and Families, Department of Health, and Juvenile Justice, among others. The window for partners to refer families is Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.

Operation Santa's "SANTA DAY" is Saturday, Dec. 14.

"We need our community to rally behind us again this year," said Ashley. "We appreciate all past supporting businesses and individuals and we hope to have additional supporters this year."



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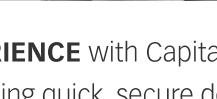
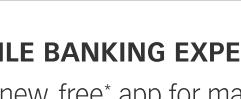
Ray Gray, Terry Webster, Layne Davis, Mike Free, Janice Eakin, Bruce Ashley and Ralph Thomas with a Farm Share delivery on Monday, Sept. 16.

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Emmaus Road to perform

Emmaus Road, a Southern Gospel quartet from Dalton, Ga., will perform at Friendship Primitive Baptist Church at Sunday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited to this free concert.

The church is located at 165 Friendship Church Road in Medart.

Church Briefs

• Charlotte Faith to hold Holy Ghost revival

Charlotte Faith and Deliverance Temple will be holding a Miracle Holy Ghost Revival on Sept. 19, 20, and 21 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Guest speaker will be Prophet Michael Turner from Connecticut.

Charlotte Faith is located at 150 Brown Donaldson Road. Pastor is Bishop Alice Williams.

• Rocky Mount Church to hold pre-program on Friday

Rocky Mount Church of Christ, which is located at 58 Dogwood drive in Crawfordville, will be having a pre-program for their pastor's appreciation on Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Elder Fredrick Bell and Thessalonica Missionary Baptist church will render service. Everyone is invited to attend.

• Pastor Appreciation Day at Panacea Full Gospel

Pastor's Appreciation Day will be held at Panacea Full Gospel Assembly on Sunday, Sept. 22, starting with a service at 11 a.m. and continuing.

Come join us in worship and fel-

lowsiphip. There will be a guest speaker with dinner and fellowship to follow. Special singing after dinner.

• Many Hats Festival to be held at Harvest Fellowship

Harvest Fellowship Church will be at Many Hats Festival on Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring arts & crafts, live bands, food and face painting.

The event will also feature a hat contest for the prettiest, sportiest, biggest, smallest, yesteryear, most unusual, weirdest, patriotic, sci-fi, and best overall. There will be prizes for each category.

Please wear your favorite hat even if you are not entering the hat contest.

Interested vendors should call (850) 926-4798 or email revfredl@yahoo.com.

• St. Elizabeth announces Holiday Craft Sale

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church will hold a Holiday Craft Sale on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please create your inventory and call Nickey Lepp no later than Oct. 16 at 926-9750 for more information.

Come join us in worship and fel-

OUTTO PASTOR

It's my mess and I love it

By JAMES L. SNYDER

In our house, we have a rule that has enabled us to live at peace with one another for over 42 years.

That rule is simple, "Don't mess with my space and I won't mess with your space."

I must admit some rather close calls have challenged that relationship during those years. I will not say from which side of the house it came from; just that it was not my side of the house.

It must be quite difficult for someone like the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage whom, I must confess is a neat freak, and Yours Truly who is just a plain old messy freak.

My wife cannot relax if there is something out of place. On occasion, I will catch her glancing in the direction of "my space" and I know exactly what she is thinking. I do not always know what she is thinking, because that would be very taxing on my thinking machine. I know exactly what she is thinking. She wants to clean up my mess. "Do you need any help tidying up your office?"

I know it is a ploy for her to get her organizing paws on my things and arrange them so I cannot find anything I want when I want it. Although it may not look like it to her, I am quite organized.

I guess we have a different idea when it comes to organization.

When I go to the cupboard in the kitchen, I know everything will be in its place. In the bathroom, the same thing goes. Everything is neatly put in its place. She knows where everything is and everything is where she wants it. Well, maybe not quite everything. There are those issues with me.

To make matters worse, she has this idea of cleaning the house on a regular basis. Do you know how annoying it is to hear the

vacuum cleaner running when trying to take a nap? Like clockwork, "our" vacuum cleaner takes its weekly, if not more, run throughout the house. Do you know how much electricity it takes to do that on a weekly basis?

If I had to choose between dirt and electricity, I would choose dirt every time.

My space is just a little bit different. I like to think of my space as actual living quarters. It may look like a mess to some Philistine, but I can assure you everything has a place and everything is in its place. I can find what I want when I want it, which is the only thing that really matters. If I cannot find what I need when I need it then I do not really need it. Life is that simple when you accept "messy" as a lifestyle.

Just recently, my wife suggested that perhaps she could help me organize my office space. I just scowled at her and said, "Don't mess with my space and I won't mess with your space."

She smiled one of those sympathetic smiles she gives everyone she thinks does not know what is going on in the world. Quite frankly, I do not need to know what is going on in the world. All I need to know is what is going on in my world and I have several piles in my office I can consult on that topic.

All offers to help me tidy up "my mess" go unheeded. I like my mess because it is my mess. I made it, I am proud of it and I love it.

I have grown quite uneasy as of late. Every time I go away I come back to find some new remodeling project completed in our house. I am beginning to think she watches too much of "This Old House."

I spent a week in California only to come home and find the kitchen completely remodeled. Now, as

I think the plan was, I do not know where anything in the kitchen is. All the old cupboards have been replaced by newer and bigger cupboards.

I am afraid at this point to raise any kind of an objection. After all, we do have that "my space/your space" policy and I really do not want to jeopardize that in any fashion.

My basic concern is this; I fear when I go for a week and come back "my space" will be so completely remodeled and organized that I will not recognize it and will not be able to find anything I need. What would I do then?

If I compliment her on her remodeling jobs, it might make her confident about doing more remodeling jobs which may spill over into "my space." Can you imagine how awful it would be?

It would be a sad day if I came home from some trip and found "my mess" completely gone. What would I do with my life? I would have to start life all over again and you know how expensive that is.

It is tough married to a fix up guru; then again, I suppose it is just as hard to be wedded to a mess up guru.

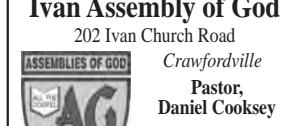
I have one concession in this area. David said it so well, "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow" (Psalms 51:7 KJV).

God specializes in cleaning up messes and preparing people like me for heaven.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship in Ocala. Call him at (866) 552-2543 or e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net.

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Obituaries

Marilyn Joyce Dyer
Jason William Martin
Wendy Lee Strickland Shaw
Tully 'Buddy' Taff Jr.

Marilyn Joyce Dyer

Marilyn Joyce Dyer, 72, of Carrabelle, passed away on Monday, Sept. 16, 2013.

She was born in Carrabelle and had lived there her entire life. She was a member of First Assembly of God in Carrabelle. She loved going to the Senior Citizens Center. She was a loving mother and grandmother and loved the Lord and her Church.

Visitation was held Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 307 W. 3rd St., Carrabelle FL 32322. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church in Carrabelle. Burial will

follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Survivors include two children, Andy William Dyer and Sarah Dyer Goggins of Crawfordville; two sisters, Mildred Bagwell of Tallahassee and Laura O'Sullivan of Clarksville; three grandchildren, Charles Goggins (Stephanie) of Orange Park, Jimmy Goggins of Carrabelle and Andrew McCord of Crawfordville;

She was predeceased by her husband, Andrew Jackson Dyer; her parents, John Roy and Alice Stratton O'Sullivan; two brothers, John O'Sullivan and Willard O'Sullivan; a sister, Allie Mae Hennings.

Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville is assisting the family with arrangements.

Jason William Martin

Jason William Martin, 41, of Crawfordville and previously of Monticello, passed away Sept. 10, 2013, after a long battle with cancer. He was born in Tallahassee.

He is survived by his loving wife of 19 years, Jennifer Martin; two sons, Jared and Tyler Martin; his father, William Martin, of Monticello; and a large extended family. He was predeceased by his mother, Kay Martin.

Jason was a devoted

leader of the Youth Group at Lake Ellen Baptist Church in Crawfordville. He was an employee of many years with Cornerstone Tool and Fasteners of Tallahassee.

His hobbies included being an avid Florida State Fan and spending time with family and friends. There are many people who loved and cared for Jason, including his Church Family at Lake Ellen.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Youth Group at Lake Ellen Baptist Church, 4495 Crawford-

vile Highway, Crawfordville FL 32327 or Covenant Hospice, 1545 Raymond Diehl Road, Suite 102, Tallahassee FL 32308.

Visitation was held Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Lake Ellen Baptist Church. Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 13, 2013 at 11 a.m. at Lake Ellen Baptist Church. Burial will be private.

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

Wendy Lee Strickland Shaw

Wendy Lee Strickland Shaw, 41, of Wakulla, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family and close friends. She was born January 1, 1972, to Wendell and Evelyn (Roberts) Strickland.

She attended local schools graduating from Rickards High School in 1989, and went on to study at Tallahassee Community College and Florida State University where she received her undergraduate and Master's degrees in 1999. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Woodville and contributed her talents by returning

every year to teach Vacation Bible School. Wendy touched many in her career of teaching special needs students. While at Fort Caroline School in Jacksonville, she received the Teacher of the Year. Wendy loved family, friends, people with special needs, travel, girls weekends, all things FSU, Disney/Epcot and bling. Cooking was a pas-

sion and nothing made her more happy than when she prepared a special meal for family and friends. She made many special friends and memories through her years as a Girl Scout. She, along with her sister, was an avid movie buff who had a movie quote for any situation that may arise.

Wendy loved Florida State University sports and travel but above all that she loved her family and friends. She is survived by her mother, Evelyn Roberts Strickland; her sister, Sherry Strickland Kendrick (Jeff); her "babies," niece Lynley and nephews Seth and Wyatt Kendrick; aunts and uncles, Lee Moulton (Gary), Linda Roberts, Donna Commander (Bill), Ronny Strickland (Kay), Johnny Strickland (Debbie), Maria Jo Ham (Bill); cousins, Kristin Commander, Erik Roberts, Kyle Commander, Laura Mattox, Karla Dicks, Kaitlyn Strickland, Aaron Strickland; foster sisters, Kelly, Rose, and Chelsea.

She is also survived by her "Tay Tay", Taylor Beleyew, an autistic child for whom she cared for many years. Additionally, she leaves behind her cat of 14 years, Tatetanna.

Wendy was predeceased by her father, Wendell Strickland, her uncle, Theron (Pete) Strickland and her maternal and fraternal grandparents.

Visitation was held Friday, Sept. 13, 2013, at First Baptist Church of Woodville from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A Celebration of Life was held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, 2013, at First Baptist Church Woodville. A private burial will be held at St. Marks Cemetery in St. Marks.

The family wishes to thank friends and family for their prayers, flowers, cards, meals and overall support during her illness. A memorial fund has been established to help with the medical costs associated with her illness at Giveforward.com Wendy Shaw Memorial Fund.

Tully 'Buddy' Taff Jr.

Tully "Buddy" Taff Jr., of Crawfordville, died at his home on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013.

Buddy was born April 15, 1930 and is a Wakulla County native. He retired from the City of Tallahassee and served in the National Guard for 32 years.

Visitation was held Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville. Graveside services were held Monday, Sept. 16, 2013 at 10 a.m. at Arran Cemetery in Crawfordville.

Survivors include one brother, G.W. Taff; and four children, Carol, Darryl, Lisa and Tully Taff; nine grandchildren, Jeffery, Lee, Kevin, Chelsi, Matthew, Brittnee, Ashley, Eric and Brandon; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Iris Brantley Taff.

The family would like to thank Big Bend Hospice.

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Community

happenings in our community

Barbecue benefit for Sweatt family slated for Sept. 27



Special to The News

Please join the family of Verlie Page Sweatt for a benefit barbecue dinner on Friday, Sept. 27 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Verlie Page is the daughter of Bronson and

Lauren Sweatt.

She was born in February, six weeks prematurely, at Shands Hospital in Gainesville where she spent the first two months of her life in the Shands NICU, enduring two surgeries.

She has been home for five months, attending weekly occupational, physical, and speech therapies, along with her specialist appointments in Tallahassee and Gainesville. Next month, Page and her family will be returning to Shands Hospital for Page's open heart surgery. The doctors have told her family to prepare for at least a 2-3 week recovery in Gainesville.

The Sweatt family is in need of help with medical, travel, and lodging expenses associated with her heart surgery. In order to offset these costs, Page's family is hosting a benefit barbecue dinner.

The award winning competition barbecue team Boog-A-Lou Smoke Crew will be smoking boston butts for a delicious pulled pork dinner.

The barbecue plates will include pulled pork sandwiches, baked beans, and coleslaw.

The dinner will take place at 4340 Crawfordville Highway, just south of the Wakulla County Public Library in Mardart.

Feel free to stop by on the way to the WHS home football game and dine inside or carry out.

In addition, by pre-order only, the Sweatt family and friends will deliver lunch barbecue plates to local businesses, schools, and groups.

If your business or group would be interested in pre-ordering lunches, please contact Lauren Sweatt at 251-3401.

The suggested donation is \$8 per plate, but any and all donations are greatly appreciated.



Ka'Nyus Hines turns 1

Happy first birthday to Ka'Nyus Quintin Hines. He is the son of Isiah Hines III (Buck) of Crawfordville and Lequila Lowery of Tallahassee.

Maternal grandparents are the late Helen Allen and Michael Lowery. Maternal great-grandparents are Dorothy and William Burney, Benjamin Sr and Rosa Godbolt, and Alberta and Isiah Hines Sr.

We love you very much!

Panel forum on wetlands is to take place on Sept. 24

Special to The News

Wakulla Democratic Party Chair Rachel Pienta announced today that the Wakulla Democratic Executive Committee will hold a panel forum on the role of wetlands in Wakulla County's ecosystem. Pienta said, "There has been much heated debate about the role of a wetlands ordinance and how it impacts pos-

sible development and the environment impact. Our panel will provide fact based perspectives on our existing wetlands and the realities of planning and permitting for development in Wakulla County."

Moderated Panel Discussion, with time for audience submitted questions will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at

7 p.m. at the Wakulla County Library located at 4330 Crawfordville Highway. Doors open at 6:30 and refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to the public.

The panel will be moderated by Palaver Tree Theatre Director Herb Donaldson. Pienta said, "Herb will serve as the panel moderator and his team will be taping

the program for later web and radio broadcast."

To submit questions ahead of time, please submit questions via email to drpienta@gmail.com. All questions will be reviewed before the moderator poses the question to the panel members.

For additional information, visit www.wakulademocrats.org.

FNPS field trip slated for Sept. 28

The public field trip "Fall Wildflowers of the Panacea Sandhills" will be held on Saturday, September 28, by the Sarracenia Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society. The free guided walk in St. Marks Nat. Wildlife Refuge will start at 10 AM at the Refuge parking strip on Otter Lake Road just west of Panacea. It will last about two hours.

This will be the third and final event held by Sarracenia in concert with Viva Florida 500 (the State's quincentennial observance) and Panhandle in Bloom.

Participants should provide themselves sun protection, drinking wa-

Keep Wakulla County Beautiful Green Drinks event will be held Sept. 24

Special to The News

Please join us Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wakulla Springs Lodge for a presentation by KWCB President-Elect,

Steve Cushman.

Steve is one of the key people leading Wakulla County into the industry of Aquaculture.

His visions and community trust are leading

the way to a bright and sustainable seafood industry here in the Wakulla Community.

Following a presentation outlining this unique and exciting method of farming, there will be a question and answer opportunity for the audi-

ence to ask questions.

Aquaculture is finding its place in seafood industries all over the world.

Our overwhelming demand for seafood is having a notable impact on our seas.

Aquaculture is a way

we can begin to maintain our supply of seafood and the jobs our seas have provided for hundreds of years.

Oysters will be the main focus of the presentation as Wakulla has some of the richest waters for aquaculture in the Gulf.

There will be samples of farm-raised oysters for attendees.

Steve is looking forward to presenting this important information and discussing the great

benefits aquaculture will bring to Wakulla County.

Wakulla County contributes millions of dollars to the overall Florida economy.

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For more information, contact KWCB at help-kwcb@gmail.com.

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School

education news from local schools

Pearce receives statewide certification



Special to The News

Wakulla County Superintendent Bobby Pearce was presented a certificate of completion for the Florida Association of District School Superin-

tendents (FADSS) Florida Superintendent Special Certification Program.

This special certification program is implemented in accordance with Section 1001.47(4), Florida Statutes and State Board of Education Rule 6A-1.551, FAC.

The certificate was presented to Superintendent Pearce by FADSS President Dan Boyd, FADSS Chief Executive Officer Bill Montford and Florida Education Commissioner Pam Stewart on Friday, September 13 at the FADSS fall conference.

The Special Certification Program is an ex-

tensive training program designed specifically for Florida Superintendents that includes training in School Law, School Finance, Collective Bargaining, the Superintendent's Leadership Role in Improving Student Achievement and Core Concepts of Leadership.

In addition, the superintendent is required to satisfactorily complete the Florida Superintendents Examination to demonstrate a firm understanding of the information and knowledge presented through the training course.

"Superintendent Pearce should be com-

mended for his efforts to expand and build upon the skills and knowledge necessary to lead the school system in today's challenging and complex society," said Montford. "Wakulla County School District is fortunate to have a leader like Superintendent Pearce who is committed to public education and to the continuous growth and enhancement of their own leadership skills in order to better serve their school system," Montford said.

Local students win VFW essay contest

Special to The News

VFW Post 4538 congratulated two local students for being both the local and district winners of the 2012-13 essay competitions.

Melissa Gentry won the Voice of Democracy audio/essay.

Jillian Richardson won the Patriot's Pen essay. By winning the local, then the district, they became eligible to compete in the National competition.

Each year, students across the country participate in VFW's educational scholarship competitions. In 2012-13, nearly \$3 million dollars in scholarships and incentives were awarded.

VFW is now accepting entries for the 2013-14 scholarship competitions. Students don't miss your chance to get in on the action.

VFW's Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen essay competitions are dedicated to promoting patriotism among our nation's youth. Students are asked to submit an essay in response to a question or statement on a subject

which prompts them to consider how democratic ideals and principals apply to their lives.

This year's Voice of Democracy theme asks student to explain, "Why I'm Optimistic About Our Nation's Future." The Voice of Democracy scholarship competition is an audio-essay competition open to students in grades 9-12.

Students are asked to record their statement in response to the theme and submit their entry to their local Posts. The national winner will receive the \$30,000, T.C. Selman Memorial Scholarship Award.

The Patriot's Pen competition is open to students in grades 6-8. This year, students are asked to reflect on the statement, "What Patriotism Means to Me." The national winner will receive a \$5,000 award.

The deadline for submissions to VFW Post 4538 is November 1, 2013 for these scholarships. Entry forms and information is available at www.vfw.com or call VFW Post 4538 at 926-4538.

Superintendent outlines new opportunities for students

Special to The News

Wakulla County public school students have even more opportunities to prepare for their futures, to be a part of the safety and security of their classmates, and to give back to their community, according to Superintendent Bobby Pearce.

"I want every student to leave our school system not only with a great education, but also with the ability to act as a good citizen in our community and in our world," he said.

A few of the recently implemented opportunities include:

- Increased Tallahassee Community College Dual Enrollment Courses at WHS. Wakulla High School now offers six different TCC courses on the WHS campus, three per semester. English and History courses are offered as full classes.

In addition, distance learning equipment that links WHS with TCC Engineering Manufacturing courses facilitates the participation of WHS students with TCC college credit classes. Without this innovation, students would have to drive to Tallahassee to be a part of the actual classes.

- Comprehensive Guidance Services at WHS. The WHS Guidance Department is physically being renovated to increase services to students and parents by making it a "One Stop Shopping" Center that will house the Assistant Principal of Curriculum, the Career Specialist, the registrar, the school counselors, and a licensed clinical social worker. Guidance has increased the number of dates the American College test (ACT), Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) and the Postsecondary Education Readiness Test

(PERT) will be hosted on the WHS campus.

- Increased Career and Technical Education Opportunities at Middle and High Schools. A partnership with Wakulla School District, Lively Technical Center, Super Lube and CarQuest enabled the opening of the first Wakulla Technical Center satellite program, Automotive Service Technology. This program provides WHS students hands-on instruction in automotive areas that can lead to industry certifications. In addition, all of the CTE programs, formerly known as vocational, are attached to industry certifications that students can use to work straight out of high school to earn a better wage than they would without certifications. Other industry certification programs include Riversprings Middle, Wakulla Middle, and Wakulla High Schools' Computing for College and Careers (Microsoft certifications). At WHS, there are programs in Accounting, Culinary, Digital Design, Web Design, Carpentry, TV Production, the Medical Academy, and the Engineering Academy, which all have industry certifications tied to them.

- Safety and Security of Students. All Wakulla students are participating in cyber-safety trainings throughout the school year. In addition, middle school girls are being offered a voluntary program sponsored by the Girl Scouts on "BFF - Be A Friend First", which teaches students leadership skills and how to be a part of the cyberbullying solution by setting a good example.

Superintendent Pearce has also worked closely with the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office to make sure that the School Re-

source Officers are on middle and high school campuses and available to all the schools at all times during the school day, increasing law enforcement presence during the student day.

- Opportunities to Give Back to the Community. Students are being encouraged to be involved in giving back to their community as they have been involved in Thanksgiving canned food drives, Operation Santa, Coastal Clean-

ups, etc. Wakulla School District has dedicated September to "Students Supporting Senior Citizens" raising money and awareness for Wakulla's senior citizens.

Notes Pearce, "I look forward to continue working with the schools and the community to create even more opportunities for our students. It is the whole child that we are concerned with, both in and out of the classroom."

TCC receives \$398,556 in adult education grant awards

Special to The News

Tallahassee Community College has received \$398,556 in grants from the Florida Department of Education (FDOE) to provide adult education and family literacy programs in Leon, Gadsden and Wakulla counties.

The one-year awards include: \$85,515 to provide General Education Diploma (GED) services in Leon County; \$136,466 to provide GED services in Gadsden County;

\$28,711 to provide English literacy and civics education services in Gadsden County; \$117,352 to provide GED services at correctional facilities in Gadsden County; and \$30,512 to provide GED services at correctional facilities in Wakulla County.

The focus of the TCC Adult Education program is to improve basic reading, writing and computing skills for individuals preparing for the GED exam and seeking to improve

their workforce skills. Instruction is provided on the main campus at TCC's Gadsden and Wakulla county service centers and at off-campus sites in collaboration with community partners.

The funds will be managed by TCC Division of Workforce Development and will allow TCC to serve nearly 600 individuals in the three-county area.

"We are looking forward to addressing the adult education needs

that exist in Leon, Gadsden and Wakulla counties," said Kimberly Moore, vice president of workforce development.

The grant program is funded through the federal Workforce Investment Act Title II: Adult Education and Family Literacy Act.

"This measure will provide supplemental funds for adult basic education, high school subjects, English as a second language, citizenship, English literacy

and civics education," said Harriett Abrams, adult education program coordinator.

Grantees must gather information on the learners, take attendance, assess their progress and measure other objectives to prove students are completing and learning the coursework. The money may be used for teacher

salaries, textbooks, instructional supplies, facilities maintenance, childcare and transportation for learners.

For information about participation in these programs, please contact the TCC Division of Workforce Development at (850) 201-8760 or at workforce@tcc.fl.edu.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sammy & Sandy Tedder

the couple are inspired by nature along the Sopchoppy River

By JENNY ODOM
Special to The News

As if hollowed out of an old cedar stump, raised high above the Sopchoppy River bank, the home of artists Sammy and Sandy Tedder is filled with the rich, natural world that surrounds it.

Sammy is a musician, producer and craftsman. Sandy is a potter and musician. These occupational labels seem incomplete.

In this treehouse, the lives of these two artists are woven together by the wind, river, and animals that live among them, deep in the forest.

On a humid September afternoon, a slight breeze in the air, Sandy Tedder stands at the top of the exterior staircase that leads to an open deck with a worn, thick picnic table. She is dressed in blue jeans, and a close fitting lavender top. Her wavy, silver hair flows like a river rippling down her back. Her cheeks are pink from the sun. She steps down a couple of stairs and points to a rough line drawn on the railing.

"This is how high the water came last year during the flood," she says about the historic flood that occurred in June 2012. Records indicate the water level was 28 feet above the river.

It's hard to imagine water rising so high and flowing through the woods that on this day are peaceful and serene, with background music provided by cicadas.

Upon entering the house, Sammy Tedder rises from a grey sectional sofa that hugs the corner. He is tall with snow-white hair and a kind smile. He wears blue jeans, a khaki shirt, and soft brown suede oxfords. He has large, strong hands and a deep, southern voice.

The space is filled with exquisitely displayed musical instruments, artifacts and landscape paintings. Two well-used saxophones rest on stands. Hand-carved flutes are placed in a ceramic vase as if they were a bouquet. Native drums of various sizes and styles are grouped on the floor, surrounding a desk. Didgeridoos are hung in a row, with more flutes, behind the couch.

All are neatly arranged in a vision of circles, with detail and care. Tucked within the instruments is a desk with a laptop, hard-drives, some recording equipment, and a keyboard. Stacks of CDs are arranged on another small desk.

The Tedders will celebrate 30 years together in October. It would be hard to find any bigger fans other than the two for each other.

They lived, and worked in Tallahassee for years, and slowly began to acquire property along the Sopchoppy River. In 1989 they built the house, using it as their weekend getaway for over a decade. Then, in 2003 they moved in, making this their full-time residence.

SAMMY'S MUSIC

Sammy, a Leon High School graduate, began playing the saxophone at age 11. In high school, he was selected as one of two musicians from the state to represent Florida in the first-ever McDonald's All-American High School Band that plays annually in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.



Sandy Tedder demonstrates a deer hoof rattle, and Sammy Tedder works in the recording space, in the home they share along the Sopchoppy River.



Sammy Tedder plays one of his handmade flutes.



Sandy Tedder demonstrates Sammy's drums.

Artists of Wakulla

Artists of Wakulla is a monthly feature that highlights an individual artist living and working in Wakulla County. If you are an artist, or know an artist, who is interested in being featured, please contact Jenny Odom at jenny@iggyart.com.

Sammy Tedder

You can purchase CDs online and find out more about Sammy Tedder at www.SammyTedder.com.

Downtown Books in Apalachicola carries Sammy Tedder's CDs for purchase.

Sandy Tedder

You can find the pottery and artwork of Sandy Tedder twice a year at Sopchoppy's Worm Gruntin' Festival and Christmas in Sopchoppy Festivals. You can also find her wolf track pottery at the International Wolf Center's shop, online at the www.wolf.org/wolves.

An honor for a young talented musician, although in retrospect, a star just beginning to shine.

After high school Sammy attended Florida State University and studied music for a few years. During this time he played with various bands. The 8 of Us in college, then he was part of two touring groups, LaBamba and River Breeze, popular fusion, jazz and rock bands. They toured the Southeast playing at resorts and opening for musicians such as B.B. King, Jimmy Buffett, Jean-Luc Ponte, Herbie Mann, Minnie Riperton, George Benson, Leon Russell, Percy Sledge and Edgar Winter.

"We were a great dance band," Sammy says of River Breeze. "We could really get rocking."

Sammy began composing and recording his own

music around 1994, after producing an album for Mercury Records for Tom T. Hall called "Songs from Sopchoppy."

WORK WITH PAM LAWS

Most recently, besides recording a new CD of his own music, Sammy has been recording music by Pam Laws, a well-known Tallahassee based jazz singer. In 1986 the two toured the USSR together on a cultural exchange to promote perestroika through American music.

"She (Laws) grew up in the south, in the black church, and she came to me wanting to do a spiritual CD based on her childhood experiences," Sammy says. "You know, back then it was all a capella, with hand clapping. There were no instruments."

He began studying in-depth about African American music and slave music, which is where gospel and jazz all began long ago.

"I have about six books on the subject, and I've been learning about the history of the music we are recording," he says.

"Some of the songs we recorded are from the 1600s, and never really written down. These songs just developed in the fields and churches."

He went to Laws' home in Tallahassee and recorded her singing, as well as her telling stories about growing up, and the power of the music she learned.

Currently he is mixing her voice recordings with instruments he plays, many of them his own and handmade, along with his own voice, and some guest musicians. It is scheduled for a fall release.

Last summer Sammy was featured on The Wakulla Summer Sunday, a radio program produced by Palaver Tree Theater.

You can listen to it on YouTube - WakullaSunday. During the interview, Sammy describes music as visual.

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"To me music is imagery. When I listen to music I have images in my mind. It's usually great big landscapes with big skies and clouds and birds flying in and out," he says.

"And so, it gives my music that extra layer of imagery."

Around 2005 Sammy met Elam Stoltzfus, a local documentary filmmaker, through their mutual friend Natalie Provo, who Sammy and Sandy describe as a connector of people. Sammy had been recording nature sounds, in the woods and on the river, and one day Natalie dropped upon her intuition.

"She was our good friend, and she was on one of her many outings, staying over on St. George Island one night," Sammy tells the story.

"She found out that a film crew was going to be out filming the nesting sea turtles early in the morning. So she decided to sleep on the beach so she wouldn't miss getting to meet the

crew."

"As the sun rose, here comes this lady walking up with blankets wrapped up all around her blowing in the breeze," he smiles. "It must have been a sight to see."

Natalie passed away in 2010, but she made an important connection between two artists that lead to a meaningful working relationship.

Sammy has created soundtracks for documentaries produced by Stoltzfus, and travelled with his crew during filming for "Apalachicola River: An American Treasure" and "The Big Cypress Swamp: The Western Everglades."

He weaves together sounds of nature with traditional and non-traditional musical methods. Richly layered, some songs are slow and ethereal, others are ripe with strong rhythms and beats. The mix is diverse.

MAKING INSTRUMENTS

Besides being an accomplished and well-respected musician, Sammy makes most of the instruments he plays, and uses, to record. He harvests River Cane from the Sopchoppy and Apalachicola Rivers to make flutes. He finds large cedar stumps and hollows out logs to make native drums, and uses bamboo to make didgeridoos.

Early in his career, and wanting to expand his knowledge and to learn to play other instruments, Sammy decided to take flute lessons. At the time, Sandy was an accomplished flutist and she was taking on a few students. She was impressed with his talent, and his tenacity.

"He came to take flute lessons years and years ago. He was the student that wouldn't go away," she says with a smile. "So, I made him play flute duets for hours and hours."

He eventually got up the nerve to ask her out. Ironically, their first date was on the water.

"Our first date was in nature, a canoe trip with friends. He tipped over the canoe during that trip," she smiles. "We laughed and laughed about it - then and now."

"I read music," says Sandy, "but Sammy, he plays by ear. He is so, so talented."

"She is the real artist between us. She is so good," says Sammy.

Sandy has played the flute, and other instruments on his recordings. She picks up an Udu that she made from clay and plays it. An Udu is an African percussion instrument that looks like a large jug with a hole in the front and top. Its sound is rhythmic and bouncy.

"I'm lucky when she decides to play for me," says Sammy.

"I'm honored that he invites me to play," Sandy says in return.

The mutual adoration between them is refreshing.

SANDY'S POTTERY

Besides being a classical flutist, Sandy is also an accomplished potter. Her work is detailed and precise. She walks to the dining room table, that is also used as a workspace. Laid out are various finished pieces, and some plaster castings. Sandy describes what inspires her work.

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In and around St. Marks with our dad, Julius B. Cotton Jr.



Red Clay Footprints

By John Roberts

Editor's Note: John Roberts provided this remembrance of St. Marks family life by Sandra Cotton Brewer.

By SANDRA COTTON BREWER
Special to The News

Our dad, Julius B. Cotton Jr. grew up in St. Marks and later joined the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1945. He was married to my mother, Jeanette Harrell Cotton.

I was about 3½ years old by the time he returned home from the war to St. Marks and to his lovely wife.

He quickly decided that in addition to building our first home, his No. 1 daughter needed some serious discipline. He began acquiring lots of tools for the tasks at hand in building our house on Shell Island Road. Well guess what? These tools were about the neatest things to me I'd ever seen and I loved watching him work with them. He'd leave and go back to work for three weeks, as he was an engineer on a boat.

While he was gone, I would have been in his toolbox again. He knew right away upon his return, that No. 1 daughter was at it again, as he would find screwdrivers and hammers out in the yard, knowing he had put them up safely before leaving.

The "sailor" came out in his language then. He would be so mad, and mother would say, "Don't talk like that in front of your daughter."

He'd pick up the first thing he would lay his hands on and give me a good spanking for ruining his tools.

I'd forget soon enough about the discipline and was just drawn back to those tools in the chest.

Thus, the stories began with the "little green men" he had put in the toolbox. He let me know that if that toolbox lid was ever opened, those little green men had little hammers too, and they would be whacking some knuckles as soon as that lid opened. That slowed me down for awhile. I'd stand by that big tool chest and wonder how the "little green men" kept so quiet in there!

You know a lock would have solved the problem which most of us would do today. But you've got

to remember we grew up in some hard times. Every spare penny went toward nails, screws, and tools, etc., for building the house and food for the table.

After our home was completely built we had to haul water for cooking and drinking for several months.

But we did have indoor plumbing! Dad was a firm believer in not buying anything until you had the cash to pay for it. Until then you just did without.

Childhood friends were a treat for me. Ralph Oliver was one of my first playmates and neighbor. He was about my age. I remember when dad was discharged from the Navy and was able to come home to us, running over to tell Ralph and his mother that "I have a dad tool!"

Shortly after dad came home from the Navy, along came my little sisters, Cynthia and Joan. He had his hands full, not to mention my sweet mother. The two little ones, 13 months apart, were idyllic to him because they didn't bother his tools. But, they were finding other adventures to get into.

When I was 6 years old, it became tooth pulling time and his favorite "entertainment!"

He'd get a big roll of string and tie one end around my tooth then tie the other end to the front door knob. Then he'd giggle and say "Tell me when you're ready for me to slam the door, and mama get the bucket because she's going to bleed like crazy." That scared me to death.

It's funny what you remember from childhood but Dad was terrified of a snake. I remember late one afternoon when a snake fell out of an oak tree that was in our yard and it landed right on his shoulders and the back of his neck. He screamed and I'm sure went for a gun, but first he most likely had to change his pants!

Mother was terrified of fiddler crabs. For those of you who don't know what that is, it's a little crab creature who lives around water and mostly on land. Dad would spend a day fishing in the Gulf, and on his way home from the dock he would pick up a fiddler, put it in his pocket and bring it home.

He always whistled a little tune walking home from



Julius B. Cotton Jr. as a boy.



The only picture I have of Ralph, from about 1947, with Ralph Oliver, Carole Ann Ladd, and Sandra Cotton Brewer.



One picture from the past I treasure is of my grandparents, mother and Ms. Georgia Lynn swimming, most likely at the St. Marks Lighthouse. From left, Letta Cotton, Jeanette Cotton, Georgia Lynn, unidentified woman, and J. B. Cotton Sr.

the boat dock that was at Wash Landing. I still remember that little tune.

Wash Landing was near the San Marcos de Apalache State Park. We simply called it the Old Fort back then before it be-

came a state park. I'd run inside the house and tell mom that daddy was close I could hear his whistle and she'd get so excited that he was coming in for dinner. She'd busy herself setting the table and when

he came in the house he'd go up to her and give her a little kiss, then pull that fiddler out of his pocket and put it on her shoulder. Needless to say, that didn't earn him any points with mom.

Wash Landing had a dock for a few boats which was close to our house in St. Marks. I made many a trip with dad by boat at Christmas time down river near the old fort to cut a cedar tree. We'd bring it back to the house to decorate. I was told by my grandmother that in prior generations women would take their dirty laundry to Wash Landing to wash in the river. I think that was where I actually learned to swim.

I remember in those childhood days having many dinner table episodes of "family disfunctioning."

I hated milk and would always cause a spill during a meal. Then I'd get the knuckle thump on the head from dad.

My sister, Joan, hated eggs as a child and daddy just kept making her eat more and more. Pretty soon her little face looked like it was going to explode! She never swallowed them. Soon the tears would come along with him fussing about her needing to eat so she wouldn't be so skinny.

Mother was paranoid about skinny kids. She didn't want anyone thinking we didn't get enough to eat around her table.

My sister, Cynthia, just wanted to make everyone happy. She ate everything they gave her and mother was really proud! She had one daughter that looked normal to her because she had some flesh on her bones.

If any readers know who the person is to the left of Ms. Georgia Lynn, let us know.

As years progressed, dad eventually mellowed some and began to find the humor in life. The best fun came when we could do more things with him.

When I was about 8 years old I loved the times he'd take me hunting and he'd say, "Walk right behind me in my footsteps, and don't move until I tell you to." The worst thing was I couldn't TALK! It would scare the squirrels or turkeys away.

There would be a time during the day that dad and I would sit by a tree and then he'd start telling some of his great stories. I loved them. He was always telling us kids what a wonderful mother we had, and how much she sacrificed for us. Every father should do that, and vice-versa.

I loved the fishing trips most with my dad out to the bay, or the flats, as they were referred to a lot. Many times these trips were miserable, but I was always willing to take the chance.

You were either freezing at 4 a.m. going down the river to the bay, or during a bad squall. Many times that old tarpaulin felt good around my shoulders he kept under the bow. Other times I was burning up under the hot sun and no winds.

You know, all of us just dealt with it! It was an adventure with a Great Adventurer at the helm of the boat. He would smoke those hand-rolled cigarettes and grin like a Cheshire cat when he was fishing on the bay. He was a happy man! I remember catching those shiners for bait and him paying me a penny apiece for them. He would always take everyone of them off my hook for me.

My lunch on those trips were usually Graham crackers and peanut butter. Anything made with mayo wouldn't work in the hot sun out on the water. He'd have us a soft drink in the cooler, usually the same cooler where the fish were that we caught.

Oh man, I hated fish slime all over my cold RC Cola! Yuck!

He'd just laugh and say wash it in the bay, honey. He knew I'd drink it anyway.

He taught us much about hard work in our adventures and not to complain. Though, I was a slow learner in that regard.

Whoever went fishing with him had to help clean the fish. That was usually around 8 or 9 at night outside at the faucet where he had a water hose and a makeshift table where we would clean those speckled trout and rock bass. Our bodies would be covered in mosquitoes! We couldn't eat dinner until the work was done and it was shared by all. Then we'd all enjoy the wonderful fried fish and hushpuppies that mom would cook. I have never, to this day, had a hushpuppy as good as my mother's were.

Another thing I treasure about dad is that what little time he had to share of himself when he was home, and that was very seldom, he did try to give his three girls and his grandchildren all great memories and much, much fun when they visited.

I'm sure they had their favorites, but you know none of us would have ever known it.

Mollie Lynne will headline Sopchoppy Opry Sept. 28

Special to The News

The Sopchoppy Opry's '13 season is winding down with just four more shows to go, but the talent just keeps on rolling in!

Look who will be South Bound's guest at the Sept. 28th show - Miss Mollie Lynne!

Mollie will perform with South Bound Band's own lead vocalist "Mr. Country" Johnny Calloway and rest of the band! This will be one of best shows of the season.

The beautiful and talented Mollie Lynne, 27, is an Opry favorite and has done guest appearances at numerous local festivals, fundraisers, and benefit functions throughout the Big Bend. She has been performing professionally in Tallahassee and around Florida for the past eight years to a

loyal and ever-expanding fan base!

Mollie has a soulful country blues voice, plays guitar and has a growing repertoire of original songs. Already in her young career, she has performed in Nashville's Gaylord Opryland Resort, opened for Rhonda Vincent & Rage at the Perry Forest Festival and, in 2005, Mollie was invited to Dallas where she entertained at the Phi Theta Kappa's National Convention and appeared on the same bill with such notables as Patty Labelle, Rudy Gatlin of the Gatlin Brothers Band and Rudy Giuliani!

Mollie says one of her most memorable performances came when she was invited to perform at Ruth Eckerd Hall before the Martina McBride/Billy Dean Concert in Clearwater.



You can learn more about Mollie Lynne and her new album release at www.myspace.com/mollielynne.

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Net proceeds from the Opry shows are used to match state historic preservation grants available via the Florida Division of Historical Preservation.

The restoration project is a joint effort of the Wakulla County School Board and the SHS Alumni Association. All contributions to the restoration project are tax deductible and volunteers are welcome.

Tickets for the Opry are \$10 and may be reserved by calling the Opry ticket office at 962-3711.

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

Don't spend it all in one place

By BRANDON LARRABEE
THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 13 - In recent years, when they would hear the reports of lagging revenue and growing expenses, lawmakers would send a warning to agencies, special interests and anyone else listening: Don't ask for more money. It isn't there.

The warnings aren't quite as dire this time, but the House and Senate budget chairs are still sending a similar message despite an \$845.7 million projected surplus. The money might be there, but it's not time to go on a spending spree.

That would at least seem to indicate that something is going to have to pay for the \$500 million tax cut that Gov. Rick Scott is pitching across the state on a campaign-style swing less than a year ahead of the real thing, when he would presumably talk again about the \$500 million tax cut.

Meanwhile, the campaign trail proved to be tricky for Attorney General Pam Bondi after she admitted asking the governor's office to move an execution that conflicted with her campaign kickoff. And the state said goodbye to a man all too familiar with walking the trail.

READ MY LIPS: TAX CUTS MUST BE OFFSET

Scott spent much of his week zig-zagging the state to push for a tax whose details he doesn't yet know. The governor has already said he will devote \$500 million to reducing taxes and fees in his budget for the year that begins July 1, but has said he will solicit advice on how to get to that number.

That meant a four-day, five-city swing that took Scott to West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Tampa and Orlando. The "It's Your Money" Tax Cut Tour coincided with the week when lawmakers heard a presentation on how much extra money they will have for the next budget.

Right now, the number sits at \$845.7 million, when high-priority items and a \$1 billion reserve are factored in. But despite the extra

funding - much of which is one-time money - legislative leaders are urging caution when it comes to big spending items.

Like \$500 million tax cuts.

"Obviously the widely reported surplus is good news for Florida," House Budget Chairman Seth McKeel, R-Lakeland, said in a statement. "But despite our healthy surplus, it is not cause for dancing in the streets. The Florida Legislature has made fiscally responsible decisions that have helped to improve Florida's bottom line and I suggest that we not lose sight of our fiscal principles as we move forward."

Senate Budget Chairman Joe Negron, R-Stuart, sounded the same notes.

"In order to fund new priorities, initiatives, things that our constituents feel are important in 2013 and 2014, we're going continue to have to have the discipline to review previous expenditures that were important to legislators who were duly elected in the 1990s and in 2000 and 2010," Negron said.

But the GOP was likely to go along with Scott's idea in the end, particularly in an election-year session, which means the concept will probably make it into next year's budget. Democrats are already savaging the proposal, saying that it amounts to taking money that could be used on education and funneling it to the well-off.

"Instead of touting taxpayer giveaways that favor wealthy special interests and the politically connected, Governor Rick Scott and Republican legislative leaders should focus on the needs of working families," said House Minority Leader Perry Thurston, D-Fort Lauderdale. "Rather than gimmicks, it's time that Florida's leaders get serious about better funding for public schools, community colleges and universities."

BONDY'S SCHEDULING CONFLICT

Attorney General Pam Bondi, meanwhile, found herself in a controversy that made it all the

way to the Rachel Maddow Show the week after it was revealed that she asked Scott to change the date of an execution because of a scheduling conflict with her campaign kickoff.

On Sept. 6, the News Service of Florida reported that the execution of death row inmate Marshall Lee Gore had been rescheduled from Tuesday, Sept. 10 to Oct. 1 because of Bondi's campaign event.

By Monday, Bondi was already forced to say that she was wrong to ask Scott to push the date back to accommodate the event.

"As a prosecutor, there was nothing more important than seeing justice done, especially when it came to the unconscionable act of murder," Bondi said in a release. "I personally put two people on death row and, as attorney general, have already participated in eight executions since I took office, a role I take very seriously."

"The planned execution of Marshall Lee Gore had already been stayed twice by the courts, and we should not have requested that the date of the execution be moved," Bondi added.

For his part, Scott said he wasn't aware of why the attorney general had asked for Gore's death to be delayed.

"We set the date, the attorney general's office asked for a postponement, so we went along with that," Scott responded when asked Monday if he thought the reason for the delay was proper. "We try to comply with when other Cabinet members ask for something. We try to work with them."

Gore, whose sanity has been the focus of efforts to block the execution, was convicted of killing two women in 1988 in Miami-Dade and Columbia counties.

Gore's death warrant is for the murder of Robyn Novick, whose body was found in March 1988 in a rural area of Miami-Dade.

By the end of the week, Democrats - who have yet to round up an official challenger for Bondi - were already using the event to try to slam both the attorney general and the governor.

The Florida Democratic Party

said it has submitted an open-records request for Scott, Bondi and several of Scott's top aides to turn over anything dealing with the delay in the execution.

"Pam Bondi has demonstrated astoundingly bad judgment, putting partisan politics ahead of the most serious duty she has as Attorney General. But we know that's not the full story," said Joshua Karp, a party spokesman, in a press release. "Governor Rick Scott has refused to answer questions about his office's involvement in this gross breach of the public trust, directing all inquiries back to Pam Bondi."

Also on the hot seat this week was Rep. Darryl Rouson, D-St. Petersburg, who is in line to become the next Democratic leader in the House - but is facing some calls to step aside. Rouson, who already wasn't unanimously supported by the caucus, ran into trouble most recently when two Democratic Party staffers were fired for helping him set up a separate fundraising arm for House Democrats.

Top party officials worried about a lack of fundraising coordination, and Rouson backed down. But on Friday, the current House Democratic leader, Rep. Perry Thurston, D-Fort Lauderdale, called a caucus meeting for later this month to clear the air - and let Rouson try to make his case for remaining leader-designate.

FAREWELL TO SHAW

There were also some notable comings and goings in the world of Florida politics, including the death of longtime congressman Clay Shaw.

Shaw, a Republican who served a mostly moderate coastal district from 1981 to 2007, died Tuesday at the age of 74 after a battle with lung cancer. Shaw won in 1980, as President Ronald Reagan easily defeated the incumbent Jimmy Carter, and was also a part of the GOP's Contract with America that powered a congressional takeover in 1994.

Shaw, whose accomplishments included efforts to implement the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration plan, work on the 1996 Wel-

fare Reform Act and introducing the Missing Children's Act of 1982, was mourned by Republicans and Democrats.

Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam, who served six years in the House with Shaw, called him "a great advocate and public servant" whose "greatest love was always his family."

And U.S. Rep. Lois Frankel, D-Fla., also praised Shaw.

"I will always fondly remember Clay Shaw from my time as mayor of West Palm Beach, as someone who you could work with in a bipartisan manner and as a true gentleman," she said.

Shaw was unseated in 2006 by Democrat Ron Klein as part of a Democratic wave that temporarily ended GOP control of the House.

Also this week, Jerry McDaniel announced he would retire Dec. 31 from his position as budget director, which he held under both Gov. Rick Scott and former Gov. Charlie Crist. He will be replaced by Cynthia Kelly, a former top House and Senate budget staff member who has since 2010 worked as director of the Division of Administrative Services at the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

And Jan Ignash, vice chancellor and chief academic officer for the State University System, was officially tapped Thursday to be interim chancellor until the Board of Governors can find a permanent replacement for Frank Brogan. Ignash is not expected to apply for the permanent position.

STORY OF THE WEEK: Legislative leaders called for caution about an \$845.7 million surplus as Gov. Rick Scott toured the state touting his proposed \$500 million tax cut.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I'm asking, before a person be judged and convicted in a rush to judgment, for the opportunity to appear in front of the caucus and lay out the strategy." -Rep. Darryl Rouson, D-St. Petersburg, on calls for him to step aside from House Minority Leader-designate.

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WHITE'S WINES

Cru Beaujolais: Fresh, perfect for early fall

By DAVID WHITE

All wines are appropriate for all seasons. There's nothing wrong with enjoying a simple white or crisp rosé in the winter, and big reds work all year long.

But our diets change with the weather. Just as we look forward to watermelon and fresh-from-the-garden tomatoes in the summer, we crave soups, stews, and roasts in winter. So our go-to wines change, as well.

As the fall begins, I find that I'm craving a light red with virtually every dinner. Cru Beaujolais almost always does the trick, as its vibrant acidity and freshness offer a refreshing pairing for September dishes.

If you're scratching your head, then you're probably thinking about Beaujolais Nouveau, the easy drinking, fruity wine that floods ashore every November.

Both styles hail from Beaujolais, a region in France sandwiched between Burgundy and the northern Rhone, home to some of the world's most prestigious vineyards. And both are produced with Gamay, a thin-skinned grape marked by bright red fruits that traces its lineage to Pinot Noir and an obscure white called Gouais Blanc.

But unlike Beaujolais Nouveau, Cru Beaujolais

is serious; the wines can offer wonderful depth and complexity and age for decades. And right now, they're extremely well priced.

As Maggie Hoffman, the drinks editor at Serious Eats, explained last year, "[Cru Beaujolais] offers some of the best value in red wine that you can find... it's seriously well-made, balanced, food-friendly, delicious, and evocative of place, and it's way underpriced."

Consumer confusion helps explain why Cru Beaujolais is undervalued. Ever since Georges Duboeuf introduced his Nouveau to the U.S. marketplace three decades ago, Americans have associated Beaujolais with the mass-produced, gimmicky plonk that sells by the truckload every November.

Beaujolais Nouveau has certainly improved in recent years, but the whole concept still seems silly: it's bizarre to celebrate Beaujolais' new harvest with cheap wine that has been flown across the world.

Consumer preference also explains why Cru Beaujolais is underappreciated. When consumers think of light wines, they tend to think of whites and rosés. For Americans, especially, a light red is an oxymoron - reds are supposed to be dark, powerful, and served alongside steak.

Cru Beaujolais hails from one of ten small villages in the northern part of this French wine region. Just as Napa Valley's sub-appellations - think Stags Leap, Oakville, Howell Mountain, and the like - boast of special growing conditions, so do these ten villages. Good wine shops should stock wines from Fleurie, Morgan, Moulin-à-Vent, and other Beaujolais crus.

Most Nouveau is produced in southern Beaujolais. That said, many artisanal producers are working to change the reputation of the south by keeping yields low, rigorously sorting their grapes, avoiding manipulation in the cellar, and making real wines. Their bottlings are worth seeking out, especially if you have a trusted wine merchant to help guide you.

Once upon a time, oenophiles everywhere knew that Beaujolais could produce some of the world's most complex, aromatic, and lively wines. The region still produces gorgeous wines, but they're mostly ignored. So before word gets out, be sure to stock your cellar.

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Sheriff's Report

On Sunday, Sept. 8, Eldon Theodore Hicks, 31, of Panacea was arrested for driving while license suspended or revoked-habitual offender, attached tag not assigned and resisting an officer without violence.

WCSO responded to Hicks on the side of the road in Panacea physically fighting with bystanders trying to keep him from driving off. Hicks was observed walking in and out of traffic shaking his fists at vehicles driving by. Hicks attempted to run from Sgt. Ryan Muse during the arrest process but was captured a short distance away. Florida Highway Patrol Troopers assisted at the scene.

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

- Juleah Evans of McDonald's in Crawfordville reported a battery. A male subject drove up to the drive through window and attempted to use a credit card to purchase food. The credit card was declined. The subject, who has been identified, allegedly spit on the victim and drove off. A trespass warning will be processed for the suspect as well. Deputy Stephen Simmons investigated.

- Sharon Carraway of Sopchoppy reported a residential burglary. A locked box containing a large amount of jewelry and cash was stolen. A suspect has been identified. Deputy Billy Metcalf, Sgt. Danny Harrell and Detective Josh Langston investigated.

- Mark Huebner of Crawfordville reported a residential burglary. A motorcycle, valued at \$1,200, was stolen from the victim's property. A suspect has been identified. Deputy Gibby Gibson investigated.

- Wal-Mart Asset Protection staff reported a retail theft. Store staff observed Mary Rae Mahler, 20, of Tallahassee placing merchandise in her purse. The suspect also placed jewelry on her finger and paid for a folder at check-out, but not the other items she

had in her possession. Mahler was charged with retail theft and transported to the Wakulla County Jail without incident. The items recovered, pencils and jewelry, are valued at \$29. Deputy Stephen Simmons and Detective Clint Beam investigated.

- Shanequa Hines of Crawfordville reported the theft of a cellular telephone. The victim threw a football party at her home and the phone was reported missing at that time. The phone is valued at \$250. Deputy Sean Wheeler investigated.

- Meghan Williams of Crawfordville reported a residential burglary. A television, valued at \$1,010, was stolen from her home. A suspect has been identified and the television was entered into the NCIC/FCIC data base as stolen. Deputy Gibby Gibson investigated.

- Eric Hemby of St. Marks reported a criminal mischief. The victim's window was broken by a rock. Damage is estimated at \$300. Sgt. Danny Harrell investigated.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

- Daniel Lavon Gilley, 29, of Havana was arrested for driving while license is suspended or revoked after being observed failing to stop at a stop sign at the Leon County line. A traffic stop was conducted and it was determined that the subject had a suspended license for failure to pay traffic fines. The subject was labeled as a habitual offender. Deputy Alan Middlebrooks investigated.

- Jenny Hatcher of Crawfordville reported a residential burglary. A firearm was stolen from the victim's home. The firearm is valued at \$400 and entered into the NCIC/FCIC data base as stolen. Deputy Ward Kromer investigated.

- Wal-Mart Asset Protection staff reported a retail theft. Ronni Denise Allor, 61, of Crawfordville was observed concealing items in her bag and inside a shopping cart. She passed the last point of sale without paying for

all of the items. Food and miscellaneous items, valued at \$75, were recovered. Allor was issued a notice to appear in court for retail theft. Deputy Alan Middlebrooks investigated.

- Ruby Collins of Panacea reported discovering a camera and camera bag in the middle of U.S. Highway 98. The camera was valued at \$150 and was turned into the Property and Evidence Division. Deputy Marshall Taylor investigated.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

- Donald Joshway Smith, Jr., 40, of Monticello was stopped for speeding on U.S. Highway 98 traveling 67 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone. A traffic stop was conducted and it was determined that Smith's driver license was suspended as a habitual offender. Smith was arrested for DWLSR and held at the Wakulla County Jail for two warrants out of Leon County. LCSO said they would extradite. Deputy Alan Middlebrooks investigated.

- Wal-Mart officials turned lost and found property over to the WCSO. Several credit cards, driver licenses and medical records were found inside the store and turned over to the WCSO. Deputy Richard Moon investigated.

- Sonya Kimbrell of Crawfordville reported a residential burglary to her shed. Heath Lathaniel Blackburn, 44, of Woodville was observed inside the shed collecting tools. The property owner asked the suspect to leave the scene to which he refused. Blackburn was charged with burglary and trespassing. Deputy Vicki Mitchell investigated.

- Monica Colette Easton, 42, of Tallahassee was stopped in Crawfordville for unlawful speed. During the traffic stop Deputy Gibby Gibson had reason to believe the driver may be under the influence of alcohol or narcotics. After field sobriety exercises were administered, the suspect was searched. A flask containing an alcoholic beverage was discovered along with a plastic bag containing marijuana. The marijuana weighed .9 grams. She was charged with DUI, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and issued a traffic citation for excessive speed. Sgt. Danny Harrell, Lt. Sherrell Morrison and

- Salvah Mohorne of Crawfordville reported the theft of a vehicle decal from her tag. The decal is valued at \$20 and Sgt. Ray Johnson investigated.

- Michael Gainous of Tallahassee reported a theft of vehicle parts. The victim's vehicle was involved in a traffic crash in Tallahassee and was

towed to a Crawfordville individual for repairs. The vehicle owner checked on the vehicle and discovered that a tag and tire were missing and the vehicle had not been repaired. The value of the missing property and repair money is \$1,830. A suspect has been identified. Sgt. Ryan Muse and Sgt. Ray Johnson investigated.

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- Dale Rushton of the City of Sopchoppy reported damage to a city fire hydrant. The hydrant was damaged by a mower and tractor in Crawfordville. The damage caused water to leak from the hydrant. Damage was estimated at \$2,000. There was no criminal intent to damage the hydrant and no charges were filed against the tractor operator. Deputy Mike Zimba investigated.

- Timothy Holman of Crawfordville reported a credit card offense. Someone used the victim's bank card to make three unauthorized charges at a Wal-Mart in Key Largo. The charges totaled \$483. Deputy Jerrold Finney investigated.

- A Crawfordville resident reported receiving threatening and harassing phone communication on his cellular telephone. The communication threatened damage to the victim's vehicle and harm to relatives. A suspect has been identified. Deputy Gibby Gibson investigated.

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Deputy Alan Middlebrooks also investigated.

- Laura Dukes of Crawfordville reported a credit card offense. The victim reported 13 unauthorized charges on her bank card in Brazil. The 13 charges totaled \$178. Deputy Mike Zimba investigated.

- Andrew Haubrick of Crawfordville reported a grand theft. A boat motor was stolen from the victim while it was being repaired. The motor is valued at \$300. The case and suspect information was forwarded to the Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Scott Powell investigated.

- April Marie Victoriana, 39 of Crawfordville was issued a criminal traffic citation for unassigned tag attached to a vehicle following a traffic stop. Sgt. Ryan Muse observed an expired tag on the vehicle and determined that the tag was on the wrong vehicle. The tag was seized.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

- Karen Harper of Crawfordville reported a credit card offense. The victim was alerted to five suspicious charges on her bank card from Brazil. The charges totaled \$337. Sgt.

Ray Johnson investigated.

- Brittany Gowdy of Crawfordville reported the theft of jewelry from her home. A person of interest was identified. Sgt. Ray Johnson investigated.

- Ashton Tyer of Crawfordville reported the theft of her dog. The yellow Labrador retriever was taken from the victim's property. The dog is valued at \$500. Lt. Jimmy Sessor investigated.

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The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office received 1,131 calls for service during the past week.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Lt. Ronald Mitchell, Gunny and Sheriff Creel.

K-9 Gunny retires

Special to the News

Wakulla County Sheriff Charlie Creel retired K-9 Gunny at a ceremony in the WCSO Emergency Operations Center Friday, Sept. 13. The ceremony included a bone shaped cake, dog biscuits, chevrons for being promoted to sergeant and time to play with his training toys.

Gunny was handled by Lt. Ronald Mitchell and will become a family pet now that he is no longer a service dog. During his career Gunny was trained and certified for search and rescue and narcotics operations. He began working Dec. 31, 2006 and retired on Sept. 13.

"Now we can do things like walk in the park," said Lt. Mitchell. "Things he couldn't do as a service animal."

Lt. Mitchell and Gunny were recognized as the 2011-2012 Florida Missing Children's Day Jimmy Ryce K-9 Trailing Team of the Year after locating a young boy who was lost in a wooded area near Wakulla Beach.

Another proud moment for Lt. Mitchell was when Gunny helped locate an elderly Alzheimer's patient who walked away from her home during a cold winter night. "There is no doubt in my mind that she would have perished that night," Lt. Mitchell said of the victim.

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PAMPER YOUR POOCH

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Wakulla High School Interact and AVID students earn community service hours as they wash Bill Russell's chocolate lab named "Choco." The students are Tamara Arnold, Meagan Black and Nikki Christian.



CHAT's Petra Shuff and County Commissioner Ralph Thomas bathe "Boo Radley," a 4-year-old black pug owned by Marilyn Lawhon. Lawhon's husband was mullet fishing at Alligator Point when the dog came running up to him. Boo had been found by a woman who already had four Jack Russell dogs and she offered Lawhon the dog.



"Snicker," a chihuahua and Jack Russell mix, was not very happy being washed by Property Appraiser Donnie Sparkman and Supervisor of Elections Buddy Wells.



"Snicker" is calmed as he's sprayed down after trying to bite two of Wakulla's constitutional officers.



Youth Coalition's Gail Campbell, Sheriff Charlie Creel, and CHAT's Heide Clifton and Anne Van Meter.

By PETRA SHUFF
Special to The News

Our Pamper your Pooch event held Saturday, Sept. 14, had lots of participants and volunteers. CHAT of Wakulla, Inc. thanks all of our volunteers and students that helped at Pamper your Pooch this past Saturday, including our elected officials Sheriff Charlie Creel, Supervisor of Elections Henry "Buddy" Wells, Property Appraiser Donnie Sparkman, and commissioners Ralph Thomas and Howard Kessler.

Our local veterinarians Dr. Faith Hughes, Heidi and Reed Guhrt, and owner of

Canine Clips Carla Manor deserve a special thanks for giving up their free Saturday to take care of nail clipping, micro chipping, and the less pleasant task of anal gland expression.

We very much appreciate the donation of all natural doggie treats from Purrs and Waggs, and the pet pillows sewn by Patricia Applegate, items that made pampering the pooches

complete! The baked goods donated by Karen and Andy with Karen's Kitchen & Bakery were a special treat!

And of course this event would not have been successful without the support of our residents that brought their pooches out for a pampering.

We had a lot of fun, and hope to see you all again in the spring.

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Artist Profile: Sammy & Sandy Tedder

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"I have a closet full of them."

After collecting these casts of wild cats, bears, alligators along with smaller animals like rabbits, armadillo and raccoons, one day a thought came to her.

"I decided to start pressing the plaster tracks into the clay," she states, "And now I use them consistently in my pottery."

A visitor from Minnesota saw her track pottery and contacted her about doing some pieces for the

International Wolf Center, a wolf rescue operation. They sent her plaster casts of wolf tracks, and now she creates pieces they sell in the store, and online shop, to support the work done to save the wolves.

Sammy built her studio, a small, screened-in space on stilts that is set apart from the house. It holds her wheel, kiln and shelves for finished pieces, greenware and kiln rests.

"This space wasn't so lucky during the flood last year," she says with regret.

"I was lucky that I didn't lose it, but I had to completely rewire my kiln."

And so she did. Add electrician to her skill set.

The Tedders, in their woods along the Sopchoppy River, have found the place they want to be. The art they create is their humble expression. It is simply a reflection and documentation of the rhythms and imprints of the place they share and love.

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The equinox is upon us, bringing changes



Natural
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By Les Harrison

The autumn equinox is Sunday, Sept. 21.

It is the official beginning of fall as the sun continues its daily retreat into the southern sky and the northern hemisphere repeats its regular annual tilt away from solar exposure.

The equinox is calculated based on the equator's day and night length.

Given Wakulla County's place on the earth, the night will not be longer than the day until the evening of Thursday, Sept. 26, when the night will be one minute longer than the day.

The official equinox date is the time-honored mass market method of notifying humanity to be on the lookout for cooler weather. This knowledge of the planet's seasonal cycle was recorded by the earliest cultures and likely predates written records.

The creatures and plants which populate the woods, swamps and pastures of Wakulla County need no notice from the almanac's editors to recognize weather changes are underway. All are preparing in their own way for the inevitable dormant season with short days, reduced food, and lower temperatures.

Late summer fruit, berries and nuts are in full production.

Yaupons, sparkleberries, dogwoods, pines, persimmons, oaks, hickories and many more have a nutritional offering for any wild creature with

space in their stomach or cheeks.

The animal population is packing on the calories and weight in anticipation of leaner times soon to be here. All instinctively know it is time to eat, and eat some more.

The plants and trees provide this cornucopia as a way to prepare their progeny for the next growing season. Most of their output is consumed by birds, mammals and insect, but a small percentage of seed will survive to expand the species range and replace winter losses.

Bright orange persimmons, red dogwood and holly berries, and blue beautyberries use their distinctive color and shape to attract birds and animals.

In exchange for a free meal, some of the seed in the fruit is relocated.

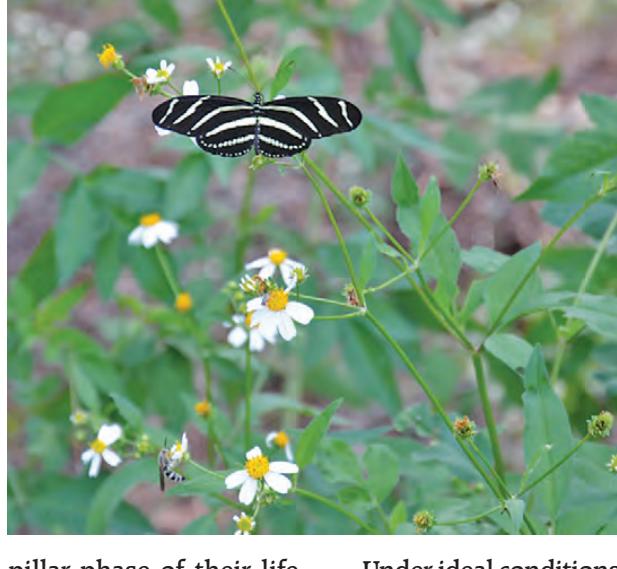
Wakulla County's insects are diligently preparing for winter's onslaught. While most will not survive the first frost, a percentage of their eggs persist and pupa will emerge next spring.

Likely the most popular late summer/early autumn insects are butterflies. The most commonly known are relatively large and brightly colored, but many are small and unembellished without distinctive features.

This has been a good year for butterflies in Wakulla County. The ample rains provided excellent forage for cater-



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pillar phase of their life cycle, though there were many complaints about damage to shrubs and gardens.

Some butterflies, particularly the monarch and cloudless sulphurs, will migrate south to warmer latitudes. Many will remain in Wakulla County laying their eggs in the most hospitable environment possible.

Under ideal conditions butterflies will produce several generations in the warm season. Eggs laid late in the year will enter a dormant phase with the onset of cold weather, but emerge the following spring.

Other short-lived insect, such as stinkbugs, handle the winter differently. During cold weather, young stinkbugs will

hibernate in leaf litter or under tree bark until the onset of warmer temperatures.

Their two-month long life is put on hold until the weather warms up. They then return to begin quick reproducing pest.

To learn more about the change of seasons in Wakulla County, contact the UF/IFAS Wakulla

County Extension Office at 850-926-3931 or follow us on <http://wakulla.ifas.ufl.edu>, or on Facebook under wakullaextension or on Twitter at wakullaext.

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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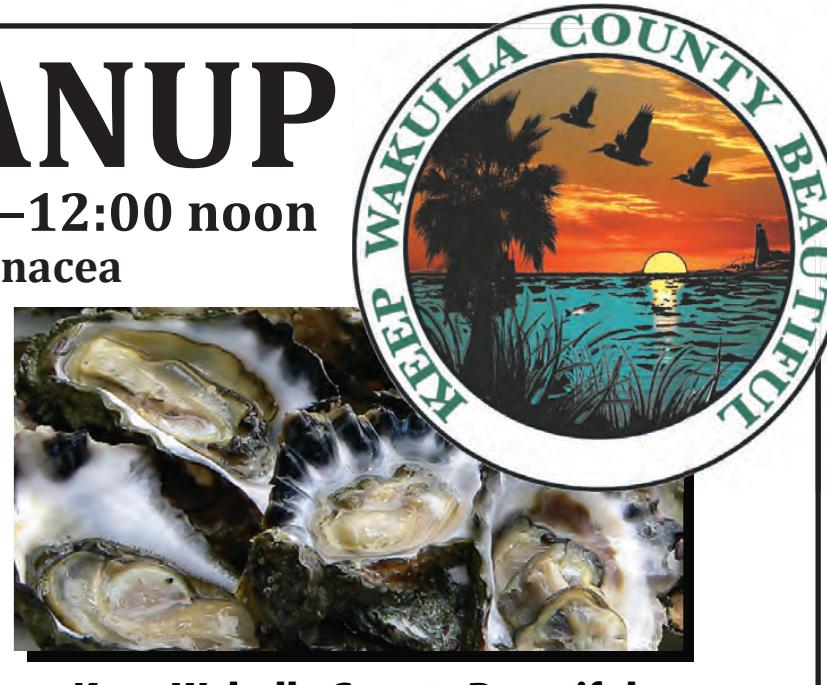
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Sports

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War Eagles beat Marianna, 27-6



PHOTO BY KEN FIELDS/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Wakulla quarterback Feleipe Franks crosses the plane of the goal line for a touchdown.

Wakulla wins despite three turnovers in the red zone

By AMANDA MAYER
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The final score of Friday night's match up against the Marianna Bulldogs ended up being 27-6.

However, with three turnovers in the red zone and a fumble by Wakulla that was returned by Marianna for an 83 yard touchdown, one might argue that the score should have been at least 45-0.

In the first half the team made it inside the red zone five times and only came out with seven points.

"We've got to get better about taking advantage of those situations," Head Coach Scott Klees said.

Wakulla's offense, Klees said, took a stop back compared to their previous game against Navarre as far as production, though he assures they've been

NEXT GAME: The War Eagles travel to Perry to play the Taylor County Bulldogs on Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

working hard to get better for next week.

As for his special teams performance, Klees says they have some work to do as well.

With a punt that only went for 1 yard and a missed extra point, the War Eagles will be looking to improve not just this week but throughout the season.

Klees commended his defense, though, saying, "our defense played tremendous. I'm very happy with what we saw from them."

GAME RECAP

During the first drive of the game, Wakulla found themselves opting to go for a fourth

down conversion - a decision that proved beneficial as Malik Thomas managed to gain a first down on a carry that was followed shortly thereafter by a run into the end zone by sophomore quarterback Feleipe Franks.

With a successful extra point kicked by Franks, the War Eagles were up 7-0 early in the first quarter.

Wakulla's defense then held the Bulldogs, forcing them into a fourth and one situation in which they opted to punt.

A penalty on Wakulla for running into the kicker caused possession to stay with Marianna, resulting in a first down.

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Spencer Smith hitting a drive off the ninth hole at Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y.

GOLF

Wakulla grad is male player of year at FSU

Special to The News

Spencer Smith, a 2010 graduate of Wakulla High School, is swinging his way to success at Florida State University in the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) Golf Management Program.

Having earned the program's Male Player of the Year Award, he will be immortalized on the program's Wall of Fame at FSU's Don Veller Seminole Golf Course in Tallahassee.

Smith earned the Male Player of the Year Award for being the male program major who accumulated the highest number of tournament points during the 2012-2013 academic year.

In addition to his success on the green, he was recently elected by his peers to Florida State's PGA Golf Management Student Club Executive Board as its tournament co-director.

The club's executive board plans and organizes club-sponsored events and activities that benefit the golf management program and its students.

"Spencer has the purest golf swing of any student that I have ever seen," said Don Farr, director of FSU's professional golf management program. "He is very genuine and highly professional for someone his age. We recently met with his golf pro at Sebonack and they are very happy with him there."

Currently, Smith is completing a six-month internship at the Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y., which hosted the 2013 U.S. Women's Open in June.

Sebonack was ranked No. 39 in the 2013-14 listing of Golf Digest's 100 Greatest Golf Courses in America.

Smith is aiming toward his dream of becoming a PGA Class "A" golf professional in a unique program at Florida State's Dedman School of Hospitality.

He is earning a bachelor's degree in hospitality management with a major in PGA golf management.

One of only 19 programs accredited by the PGA in the U.S., it enables students to acquire hospitality business skills while they satisfy supplemental PGA requirements - a playerability test, 16 months of PGA-approved internships and several PGA workshops.

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Sept 19 –
Sept 26

Special Events

Thursday, Sept. 19

- WAKULLA COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will sponsor guest speaker Tracie Thompson at Crawfordville United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Thompson is the executive director of the American Cancer Society in Tallahassee. She will be speaking on "What the American Cancer Society can do for you." You do not have to be a patient to attend – come find out how you can be supportive to family and friends. For more information please call 926-6050.

- TOBACCO FREE PARTNERSHIP MEETING will take place from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the public library's main meeting room. For any questions or information, please contact Tonya Hobby, Tobacco Prevention Specialist for Wakulla County at 850.926.0400 ext. 217.

- FULL MOON CLIMB at St. George Lighthouse will take place from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and will include light hors d'oeuvres and a sparkling cider toast to the full moon. Cost is \$15 for the general public and \$10 for members of the St. George Lighthouse Association. Because space is limited, reservations are recommended. Please contact the Lighthouse gift shop at 927-7745 for reservations or more information.

Friday, Sept. 20

- WAKULLA SENIOR CENTER will host a community fish fry at the railroad station in Sopchoppy from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Cost is \$8 per plate of mullet, hushpuppies, baked beans, potato salad, cookies and tea. Tickets and donations are tax deductible. All proceeds support the Wakulla Senior Center Meals-on-Wheels program.

Saturday, Sept. 21

- 1LOVE PLAYING FOR CHANGE event will be held at Ouzts' Too from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. This is an international event featuring gatherings of music lovers around the world as they gather to watch performances, concerts, and events that promote peace and positive social change. Donations will be accepted in support of the Playing For Change Foundation's free music education programs that serve children and their communities around the world.

- 2013 COASTAL CLEANUP will be hosted by

Keep Wakulla County Beautiful at 9 a.m. The five major sites will be St. Marks Refuge, Shell Point, Mashes Sands, St. Marks River Park and Bottoms Road in Panacea. Find out more information and sign up early by emailing tohelpkwcba@gmail.com.

• WAKULLA HISTORICAL SOCIETY plans to hold its annual fundraiser yard sale and we are in need of articles to sell. We need housewares, decorating items, tools, yard items, books, videos, almost anything you have to donate. Please make sure the items are undamaged, clean, and complete. We are not going to sell clothing or shoes this year. If you have items, please contact either Helen at 933-6888 or Tanya at 508-0881 and they will arrange to meet you at the old Crawfordville School lunchroom to accept the donations.

• WAKULLA COUNTY HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will begin its show season on Sept. 21 at the Wakulla County Equestrian Center. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Exhibition will start promptly at 11 a.m. \$100 added (\$20 entry; 70/30 payback) 3D Cloverleaf Jackpot will start at noon. We will have concession on site! Come out and enjoy a day at our wonderful facility. Contact Jim at 509-0555 or Katrina at 933-0056 if you have any questions.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

- KEEP WAKULLA COUNTY BEAUTIFUL will be hosting their quarterly Green Drunks event at the Wakula Springs Lodge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

- TCC FREE HEALTHCARE JOB FAIR will take place from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. This is a great opportunity to find a job, so bring your resume and dress to impress. This event is offered at no charge to TCC students and community members. For more information, go to www.tccfuturelink.com/events or call (850) 201-9970.

Thursday, Sept. 26

- CAPITAL CITY TO THE SEA TRAILS second round of public workshops for Wakulla will be held in the commission chambers at 6 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, Sept. 28

- SOPCHOPPY OPRY will take place in the Sopchoppy High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Performers will include the South Bound Band, Mollie Lynne and "Mr. Country" Johnny Calloway. Tickets are \$10. For more info call 962-3711.

FULL MOON CLIMB

St. George Light-house \$15
7 p.m.

Thursday

SENIOR CENTER FISH FRY

Sopchoppy railroad station \$8
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday

1LOVE PLAYING FOR CHANGE

Ouzts' Too
3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday

KWCB GREEN DRINKS EVENT

Wakulla Springs Lodge
6:30 p.m.

Tuesday



Weekly meetings

Government Meetings

Monday, Sept. 23

- RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold a public meeting at the public library at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

- HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMITTEE will hold a public meeting in the commissioners administrative conference room at 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7

- COUNTY COMMISSION will hold its regular board meeting at 6 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Monday, Oct. 14

- PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Monday, Oct. 21

- COUNTY COMMISSION will hold its regular board meeting at 6 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Clubs, Groups, Regular Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 19

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 6 p.m. at the 26 Walker Street, Panacea. For more information call 524-9103.

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

- COASTAL OPTIMIST CLUB will meet at noon at Posey's Steam Room in Panacea.

- FAMILY TO FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at the NAMI Wakulla office.

- ROTARY CLUB meets at the senior center

at noon.

- WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.

- 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, Sept. 20

- 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 Shaderville 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, Sept. 21

- 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 Shaderville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds open

- 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.

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds open discussion at 6 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville.

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

Sunday, Sept. 22

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds open discussion at 6 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee Street in Crawfordville.

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

Monday, Sept. 23

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

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shaderville 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.

- 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.

- 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.

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds open

Wednesday, Sept. 25

- 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 Shaderville 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.

- 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 Whidden Lake Road. Newcomers are welcome; you do not need to know how to play.

Library News...



By SCOTT JOYNER
Library Director

ers, scan to your tablet/Smartphone/usb drive, and make copies, with many more options on the horizon.

We're excited to be providing this new technology to our community and encourage all who have a need to come and try it out. We are the first library in the area to have this service and we thank Wilderness Coast for allowing us to provide this at no cost to WCPL.

COMPUTER CLASSES START BACK IN OCT. & VIVA FLORIDA WAKULLA TIME CAPSULE

With our computer instructor back in town we will be offering computer classes again beginning Oct. 1.

In addition to classes in basic computer skills, iPad, and Skype. There will be a 5 class series on building a time capsule which will end with the preparing of Wakulla County's Viva Florida time capsule.

The State Library of Florida sent a time capsule to every public library in the state in honor of the year long Viva Florida celebration of the 500th anniversary of

Sports

sports news and team views



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

HORSE RIDING Horsemanship's Association presents 2013 awards

Special to The News

The Wakulla County Horsemanship's Association held its 2013 Awards Banquet on Saturday, Sept. 14. Winners for this season were:

Small Fry Division: 1st place - Katie Lynn Wright; 2nd place - Callee Sims.

Pee Wee Division: 1st

place - Jordan Chunn; 2nd place - Chace Sims.

Youth Division: 1st place - Alyssa Chunn; 2nd place - Aimee Hoagland.

Junior Division: 1st place - Todd Porter; 2nd place - Samantha Dunaway; 3rd place - Emma Donaldson; 4th place - Laurie Lambert.

Adult Division: 1st place - Alicia Porter; 2nd place - Bailey Russom; 3rd place - tie between Kay Cordle and Amber Hodges; 4th place - Katrina Cochran.

Novice Division: 1st place - Mandy Chunn; 2nd place - Austyn Hodges; 3rd place - Robin Rudy; 4th

place - Marie Morales.

The club's 2013-2014 show season will start Saturday, Sept. 21. All shows are held at the Wakulla County Equestrian Center located on Lawhorn Mill Road. The shows will start at noon with a \$100 added Cloverleaf jackpot race! The public is invited to come and watch.

BASEBALL

Riptide undefeated at tourney

Special to The News

The Riptide Travel Team went undefeated in Lake City Tournament last week.

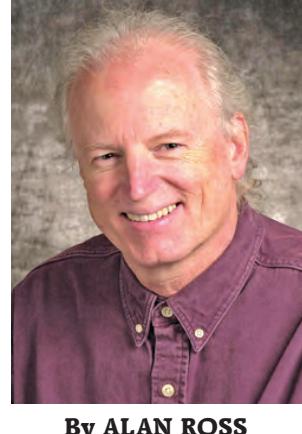
The team consists of, front row, Mathew Posey, Joseph Parsons, Justin Bryan, Logan Bruner, Fisher Lawhon, Colby Tabb. Back row: Trent Langley, Noah Gelabert, Broedy Poppell, Trevor McCulley.

The team coaches are Mark Bryan, Gregg Boutwell, and Russell Bryan.



THE COOL DOWN LAP

Kenseth wins rain-marred Chicagoland Chase race



By ALAN ROSS

It's not been the best of weeks for NASCAR. In the immediate aftermath of the regular-season finale at Richmond a week ago Saturday night, shame and ignominy were visited upon the Cup series, when "the fix" was allegedly put

on by Michael Waltrip Racing (MWR), which reportedly ordered one of its team cars to intentionally spin and bring out an outcome-altering caution - a move that benefited one of the MWR drivers. (For more on that controversy see the commentary below.)

But leave it to Nascar to think nothing of asking its rain-soaked patrons at Chicagoland Sunday to endure not only a 90-minute delay to start the race due to bad weather but a subsequent five-hour-and-10-minute red-flag eternity that suspended the race restart until almost 9 p.m. Chicago time.

The 11-hour overall

odyssey of the race itself came down to a late caution that split the field half came in, half stayed out, with most of the pit rows taking just two tires.

Matt Kenseth and Kyle Busch set out for the checkered flag on the restart with 23 laps left. Kenseth, pushed by Kevin Harvick, eventually opened up a one-second lead over Busch with seven laps to go, and that's the way it ended: Kenseth, Busch, Harvick.

Outliers Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Joey Logano both retired early with engine troubles, finishing 35th and 37th respectively.

Kenseth takes an

eight point lead over Kyle Busch into Race 2 of The Chase this Sunday at New Hampshire.

THE RICHMOND FINAL-CAUTION FLAP: Early last week, it looked like NASCAR was about to hugely blow the right decision in the sport-shaking uproar that came off the final caution at Richmond two weeks ago. While appropriate measures were taken against Michael Waltrip Racing for the alleged "fixed" caution, which still has not drawn an admission by Clint Bowyer, the sanctions that axed MWR's Martin Truex Jr. from the field and annexed Ryan Newman

were laudable.

But that only righted one of two wrongs.

That still left one deserving driver, Jeff Gordon, out in the cold. Gordon was in the process of driving himself into The Chase when that infamous yellow flew with eight laps to go.

But when the race resumed, with the cars now bunched together, Joey Logano edged him out for the Chase spot, and the whole issue of what was fair seemed to be obscured by the bigger picture at the immediate front of the field, where Newman was involved.

What was fair would have been to freeze the finish of the race right

at the final caution point, which would have placed Gordon in the final show along with Newman.

It took them nearly a week to come around to addressing the unfairness of Gordon's situation.

Thankfully, NASCAR went a little further and made the right call, adding Gordon at the last moment to The Chase field prior to Chicago land.

Alan Ross has authored 29 books on sports history. You can e-mail him at alanross_sports@yahoo.com.

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GOLF Lady War Eagles compete in two tournaments

By AMY LEE
Special to The News

Last week the Lady War Eagles Golf Team participated in two tournaments.

On Tuesday, the team played at Southwood Golf Course with John Paul Catholic II, Leon, and Rickards.

The team overall score was 232 placing the team in third place.

Individual scores for Wakulla had Kenzie Lee placing third overall with a score of 50, and Micahlyn Jeziorski placing fourth with a score of 51. Alyssa Stokley scored a 56 and Rachel Woofter scored 65.

On Thursday, the team played at Golden Eagle Golf Course with Maclay, and Lincoln.

Wakulla scored a 233 coming in second behind Maclay.

Individual scores had Kenzie Lee placing second overall with a score of 50 and Micahlyn Jeziorski tied for third with a score of 52. Rachel Woofter scored a 65 and Alyssa Stokley scored a 68.

This week the ladies play Tuesday at Golden Eagle and Thursday at Capital City Golf Courses.

FOOTBALL

RMS Bears drop a game to Taylor County Bulldogs

By JOEY JACOBS
RMS Coach

The RMS football team was on the road once again last Thursday, this time travelling to Perry to tangle with the Taylor County Bulldogs. In a game plagued by special teams turnovers, the Bears fell to the dogs by a score of 34-2.

"We had only five possessions the entire game, and four of those were in the first half," RMS Coach Jacobs said.

The Bears opening possession showed promise, when RMS drove down inside of the Taylor County 15 yard line. That drive ended when the bulldogs intercepted an errant RMS pass. Taylor County didn't waste any time parlaying the turnover into points, when they scored a touchdown two plays later.

Because of the plethora of turnovers, RMS' offense stayed on the sideline and its' defense stayed on the field. The fatigue of the defense was evident, as the Taylor County aerial assault relentlessly attacked the worn down Bear defense.

The loss dropped RMS' record to 0-3, the first time ever in Coach Jacobs' tenure as head coach. "This is uncharted waters for me," the coach stated. "We just have to work a little harder and be a whole lot smarter."

Riversprings will be back on the field Thursday, Sept. 19, when they take on the Seahawks of Franklin County in Carrabelle.

Houston Taff Golf Tournament set for Sept. 26

Staff Report

The 2013 Houston Taff Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at Seminole Golf Course in Tallahassee.

The cost is \$450 per three-man team, or \$150 per player. Registration is at noon for the 1 p.m. shotgun start. The format is select a shot.

For more information, contact Josh Brown at 528-6385, Windy Jones at 519-6663, or Steve Brown at 570-3910.



KEN FIELDS/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

War Eagle receiver Jordan Franks makes a reception in heavy traffic.



KEN FIELDS/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Running back Malik Thomas running the ball, leaping over a blocker.

War Eagles beat Marianna, 27-6

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On fourth and about three, the Bulldogs almost completed a pass to convert, but it was broken up by the War Eagles' defense.

An unsuccessful drive by both teams followed, ending the first quarter.

The pace picked up some in the second quarter as Bryan Nichols picked up about

eight yards on first and 10, and then completed another pass on the next play to gain the first down.

Quarterback Feleipe Franks then passed to Coron Knight who made a leaping catch to gain another first down on Marianna's 32 yard line.

On third down and about five, Franks completed a pass to older brother Jordan Franks

for another first down at the 17.

However, hopes for another Wakulla touchdown were extinguished by an interception in the end zone.

Marianna's next possession was unsuccessful, forcing them to punt to Keith Gavin who ran the ball in to the Bulldogs' 34 yard line. With first and 10, a penalty on Wakulla for holding would result

in the loss of 10 yards, putting them on the 44 yard line.

On second and long, Franks found Gavin at the 29 yard line and then a Franks to Franks completion resulted in a gain of about seven and a first down.

The War Eagles threatened to score again with second down and four on the 16 yard line, but a fumble on the play was picked up by

Marianna.

Another fumble by Wakulla came during their next possession with eight seconds left in the first half. The War Eagles tried to convert on fourth down and goal, but a turnover in the red zone was run in for a Marianna touchdown. A blocked kick kept the War Eagles up 7-6 at the end of the half.

For the kick-off at the start of the third quarter, Feleipe Franks kicked the ball into the end zone for a touch-back. On third and five the Bulldogs gained a first down on the 31 yard line, but on the following third and 10 pressure by the War Eagles' defense would force Marianna's quarterback throw it away.

Wakulla scored again with 6:06 left in the third when Monterious Loggins carried the ball into the end zone. The extra point kicked by Franks was good, putting the score at 14-6. An interception made by the defense would put the ball back in Wakulla's possession quickly, leading to a Franks to Franks connection on third down for a touchdown. With three seconds left in the third the score was 21-6.

During the War Eagles' first possession in the fourth quarter, Marianna recovered a fumble made when quarterback Franks was caught unprepared for the snap.

However, a later fumble by the Bulldogs on a third down put the ball back in the hands of the Eagles.

The last drive of the game proved successful for Wakulla as a pass was completed to Gavin on third down and the fourth touchdown by Wakulla was made by Malik Thomas carry. The final score was 27-6.

UP NEXT: TAYLOR COUNTY

The War Eagles will take on Taylor County High in Perry on Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:30.

Of the match up Klees said, "They are very well coached." Not only that but, according to Klees, the Taylor County Bulldogs have a few players, including a receiver, who are already looking to sign with division one schools.

"They are very talented. We'll have to be at the top of our game if we're going to pull out a win," said Klees.

Players of the Week

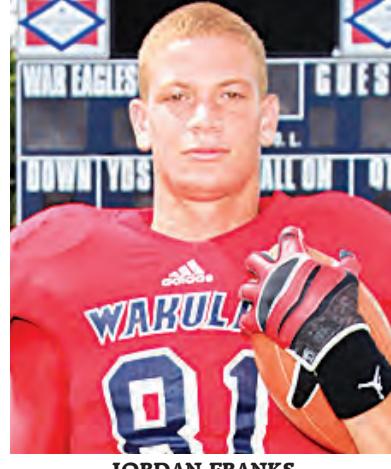
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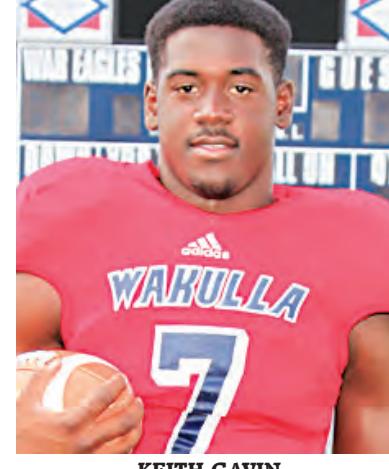
JORDAN FRANKS
Receiver
7 catches for 126 yards and a touchdown.

Defense



ANDREW BROWN
Safety
10 tackles, blocked extra point kick, graded 90 percent

Special Teams



KEITH GAVIN
Punt returner
Had punt returns for 65 and 45 yards

October Is Breast Cancer Awareness Month



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In The Huddle

A weekly look at college football in the Sunshine State



FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

Jameis Winston overcomes adversity by 'going higher'

By TIM LINAFELT

For all that he accomplished in Florida State's season-opening win at Pittsburgh, Jameis Winston did it all without having to face much in the way of adversity.

It turns out he might be pretty good at that too.

With 11:31 to play in Florida State's eventual 62-7 victory over Nevada, Winston had completed only two of his first five pass attempts, failed to lead the offense into the end zone despite having first-and-goal at the 1 and, even worse, had just thrown the first interception of his young career.

The Wolf Pack then scored to take a 7-3 lead, sacked Winston for an 11-yard loss on the first play of FSU's ensuing drive, and had the 73,847 in attendance at Doak Campbell Stadium wondering if the team they'd seen on Labor Day had merely been a mirage.

As he stood on the sideline contemplating his next move, Winston felt a tap on his shoulder and turned around to find his head coach, Jimbo Fisher.

"He didn't give me a long speech. He didn't give me a lecture," Winston said. "He just said 'Go higher. Here it is. Adversity is here. What are you going to do?'"

Winston responded by going higher. And farther. And faster. Rather than wilt under the heavy expectations of a first-time home crowd and the pressure that might come with trailing an opponent from the Mountain West Conference — as any normal freshman might reasonably be expected to do — Winston instead rebounded with an offensive performance that, in some ways, was every bit as impressive as his debut.

Starting with a possession that began on his own 8-yard line near the end of the second quarter, Winston and the Florida State offense engineered nine consecutive scoring drives that amounted to 59 unanswered points over the game's final 35:54.

"What I liked about it was he made a mistake and he didn't get gun shy," Fisher said. "He went right back into it and started making throws and making plays."

After his interception, a ball that slipped out of his hand and sailed high and into the arms of Nevada's Bryson Keeton, Winston didn't throw another incompleteness.

He finished the game on a 13-for-13 run that accounted for 184 yards and two touchdown passes. By the time he exited the game midway through the third



Jameis Winston shakes a fan's hand after FSU's first home game at Doak Campbell in which the Seminoles trounced Nevada, 62-7.

quarter, Winston had completed 15 of 18 passes (83.3 percent) for 214 yards and three touchdowns (two passing, one rushing).

"The way we practice and how Jimbo coaches, it's all about adversity," Winston said. "It's all about facing adversity. Me as a quarterback, Coach Fisher and Coach (Randy) Sanders are always pounding on me, pounding on me, saying 'You've got to go to the next play.'

"Adversity, you can't live on that. You've got to keep going."

Through two games, Winston's stats read like a Madden NFL box score. On rookie mode.

He's completed 40 of 45 passes — good for a sterling 88.9 completion percentage — for 570 yards. He's accounted for eight of FSU's 13 touchdowns (six passing, two rushing). And, including the interception he threw against Nevada, has had only three of his pass attempts the season even hit the ground.

Presented with those numbers, Jimbo Fisher smiled and said, "He needs some work."

That may be true, but it's hard to imagine Winston throwing any prettier passes than he did during FSU's offensive charge in the second quarter.

He threw a high, tight spiral to Kenny Shaw — who had his face mask yanked while running his route — in the corner of the end zone for a 24-yard touchdown that put FSU back on top after falling behind 7-3.

"When the throw came, I was like 'Dang, that's a pretty good throw,'" Shaw said.

After FSU's defense forced a three-and-out with less than two minutes to go in the half, Winston

struck again with a 19-yard sideline pass to Christian Green that was threaded between two Wolf Pack defenders, then followed that up with a 24-yard touchdown pass to a leaping Rashad Greene.

"It was a tough throw," Green said. "It looked like the safety and the corner were there, but he made a heck of a throw and all I had to do was catch it."

"All tight balls that he stuck in windows and made real nice plays on," Fisher said.

In a schedule that includes road trips to Clemson and Gainesville, Winston will certainly be challenged more than he was here tonight.

But it was still his first real taste of a challenge, his first real mistake of a throw and his first real home game in front of fans painfully anxious to watch him meet or exceed the nearly impossible standard that he set for himself.

So far, he's passed every test.

The season-opener was probably a little more fun for me," Winston said with a smile. "When you're at home, people love you then they're like 'Hey, come on now. You're still at home.'"

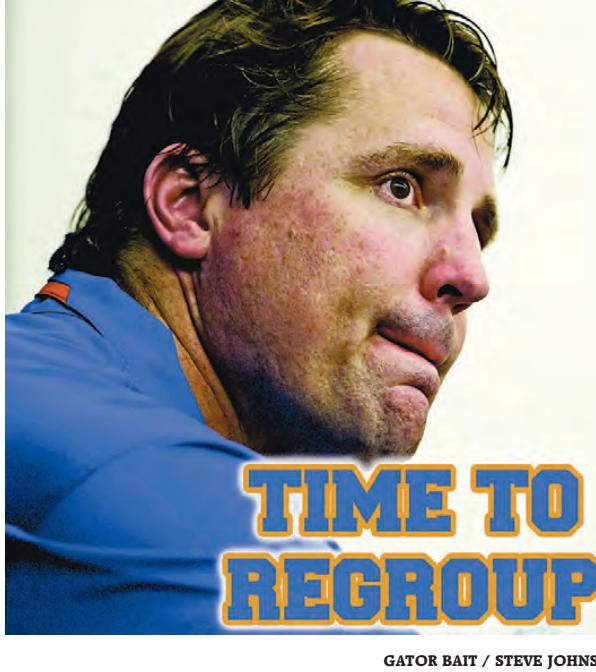
Asked about his accomplishments so far, Winston deftly deflected praise away from himself and onto his teammates, receivers and offensive linemen chief among them.

He insists that, as long as the team is winning, he'll never spend much time evaluating his own performances.

"Victories are team. Losses, that's always the quarterback," Winston said. "I think I was just born like that."

FLORIDA GATORS

AFTER LOSS TO MIAMI, IT'S



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Florida Coach Will Muschamp.

By MARTY COHEN

MIAMI GARDENS — Still drenched in sweat, Jon Harrison summed it up succinctly: "I can't give it to Miami. It's on us."

The Florida center wasn't being defiant, wasn't talking trash, just spoke the undeniable truth following last Saturday's agonizingly ugly 21-16 loss to Miami at Sun Life Stadium. Yes, the Hurricanes celebrated at the conclusion of the contest, and then celebrated some more, and will likely begin banging the drum about how "they're back."

Whatever, to the victor goes the spoils, but frankly, Miami didn't do much to come out on the winning end. The Hurricanes basically sat back and gladly let the Gators implode.

One of the worst clichés in sports is "we shot ourselves in the foot," when describing opportunities lost due basically to poor execution. Well if that's the case, Florida's offense had a lot of figurative amputees leaving the locker room.

Five turnovers, including three in the Red Zone, simply wasn't going to get it done at any level against any opponent.

An inability of a team that prides itself on physical, power football, to pick up a few inches on fourth down deep in the opponent's territory wasn't going to get it done.

It's somewhat remarkable because so many of the numbers from this game would indicate complete domination by Florida.

THE WEEKEND SLATE

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Saturday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m.

The game can be seen on ESPN3.

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Outdoors

outdoor sports and fishing reports

Weather's hot, but people are out on the water

Where is our fall weather?

Pretty hot this past weekend but it didn't keep people off the water.

Mike Falk Jr. was out Sunday morning and said it looked like someone was having a fishing tournament though I did not hear of any planned. Mike fished with his 6-year-old son Carson and they got their limit of reds and released about six or seven. They used live shrimp under a cork and on the bottom and Carson caught a 26½ inch red using a Cotton Cordell Rattlin Redfin.

They caught their fish on the hour of the rising tide.

Capt. David Fife fished last Tuesday and caught his limit of trout and reds. He caught the reds on minnows on the bottom and caught the trout on a white Gulp under a Cajun Thunder. He said he released quite a few trout.

On Sunday David took some buddies from North Carolina and they caught some nice trout, reds and flounder. He was fishing around the

oyster bars near Oyster Bay and was using live minnows. Three of the trout were 20 plus inches.

I talked with Capt. Randy Peart and he said he hadn't been in several weeks but keeps up on what's going on at the Ecofina with Capt. James Burke and others who fish down there. He said fishing is extremely slow down there right now. The water is still extremely dirty and there is a lot of floating grass.

I talked with JR and he said the same thing about the Aucilla. He did say a few fish are starting to be caught but it's still pretty lousy.

Both Randy and JR said there had been a fish kill from the Aucilla down past the Econfina. The only thing affected have been hardhead catfish, some flounder and bait fish.

JR was told it was a fungus on the bottom that was depleting the oxygen.

Years ago we had the same thing at Shell Point. I fished one day and we caught our limit. Went back the next day



From The Dock

BY CAPT. JODY CAMPBELL

and couldn't even get a bite.

I noticed catfish up on the top dying and for weeks you could go and not get a bite.

I guess that is the same thing they are encountering down there. Hopefully it's clearing up since a few fish are being caught.

Harrison King went diving out of Carrabelle Saturday with some friends and he said they had another great day. They shot nine gag grouper, a few red group, hog snapper and some black snapper. They were diving in 40 to 60 feet of water.

I fished with Dr. Jim O'Neil and party on Saturday and we had one red, one big flounder and six nice trout. We missed three good reds and threw back probably 30 trout and a pile of small jacks and

bluefish.

On Sunday I went out for a few hours on the last of the falling tide on the same spot we fished on Saturday. There was good water movement and there was bait everywhere and Spanish, trout, blue, jacks and ladyfish were busting in them everywhere you looked.

I caught and released probably 40 trout and about 15 would have been legal. Also had two nice Spanish and I don't know how many small jacks. They are out there feeding on glass minnows and pelicans and small terns were diving everywhere. I caught fish on the Gulp under a Cajun Thunder, a straight jig and gulp and a Rattlin Redfin. When the tide quit they quit.

Just a couple more weeks til snapper sea-



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Carson Falk with a 26½ inch red he caught using a Cotton Cordell Rattlin Redfin.

son. It will be open for two weeks starting Oct. 1.

Glen Peel said they were out on an overnight trip and threw back red snapper that would have weighed over 15 pounds. He said they caught some real

big grouper and Glen caught his first sailfish ever trolling for dolphin.

Remember to know your limits and be careful out there.

Good luck and good fishing!

Are migrating monarchs an endangered phenomenon?

We've decided to title this article "An Endangered Phenomenon," as my friend, my love, my Patty suggested it as the title, and I've agreed with her.

To start off I've always had a passing interest in butterflies/moths-lepidoptera, and like most of my readers soon learned the difference between the spectacular Tiger Swallowtail, and the drabber (but no less impressive) Monarch, and it is the latter we shall discuss.

I say we, for though I'm a novice on this subject, Patty Murray is an expert. She's studied butterflies of the world for years, and photographed over 40 species of them going through their entire life cycles, from super tiny eggs through caterpillars into the pupa, and then to the lovely creatures we see flitting or fluttering us on warm days.

It is her knowledge passed onto me that is the foundation of this article. I feel it is more hers than mine, and she deserves the credit. She is a professional nature photographer, having her own agent, and has sold many of her photos of these lovely winged insects for years.

It all started this last spring when she was down visiting me. As hard as we tried, we could not find a Monarch. Then this summer while I visited her in New Jersey we failed to see any as well!

Patty's yard is a magnet for butterflies as she's planted numerous flowering plants that are especially attractive to

numerous species, and that includes the various milkweed plants that Monarchs are particularly attracted to.

Then I returned to Wakulla County in mid-August, and even down here I've failed to see one, not even in the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge where they'll have their annual Monarch Festival the last week end of October!

Is the phenomenon of migrating Monarchs about to end?

To start off these creatures weigh roughly halfgram (1/56 of an ounce), and are true insects having six legs.

For years no one knew where they disappeared in the winter, then finally in 1975 a professor named Dr. Urquhart was tipped off by locals in the Michoacan state of Mexico that he could find them in the winter in the Mountains there at roughly 10,000 feet.

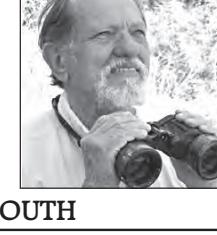
To Dr. Urquhart's surprise there were roughly a billion wintering there by roosting on Oyamel Fir trees. At last it was known they wintered south of the U.S.!

In the 1980's Patty and her sister Betty visited their wintering area and were numbed by the thousands upon thousands they saw, clouds of them hovering around these fir trees, those that had died lay like fall leaves upon the ground - an unbelievable spectacle!

This small ephemeral insect migrates up to 2,000 miles each fall. The Monarchs in the eastern U.S. fly from as far north as Canada to mountain sites in Mexico.

Nature Quest

BY GEORGE WEYMOUTH



There are no experienced Monarchs to follow on these migrations. The Monarchs making this journey, all moving south, are four generations removed from the previous wintering population.

As days lengthen in Mexico and weather warms the Monarchs that have been in a state of reproductive diapause or a nonbreeding state become more active. Mating begins in the wintering colonies usually sometime in February, then, beginning in March, the Monarchs depart these colonies and begin to move north.

As these long-lived individuals - this generation of Monarchs lives from 8 to 9 months - reach the southern states the females lay eggs on various milkweed species.

Their lives now finished, most die. The next generation moves further north as the temperatures warm and the population normally grows in numbers.

This is when conditions are good. The lives of these later generations last between a few days to a month.

Monarchs have always been plagued by dangers during their lives.

Predators such mantids, assassin bugs, ambush bugs, and spiders, especially crab, wait on or near flowers, well cam-

ouflaged and concealed they pounce on an unsuspecting Monarch as it drinks nectar.

Patty found a female Praying Mantis resting on the flowers of a Butterfly Bush one early fall when Monarchs moved through her yard. The mantis contentedly remained on a single flower cluster for several days until the blooming period ended. Later she discovered the wings of five Monarch butterflies on the ground under this spot.

Parasitoids such as Tachinid Flies and Braconid Wasps attack Monarch caterpillars. They lay their eggs on the caterpillars.

When these eggs hatch the larvae burrow inside the caterpillars and feed until they are ready to pupate. Some years parasitoids are more common than others.

Monarchs, especially the caterpillars, are vulnerable to highly contagious viruses, which can decimate individuals grouped close together on milkweed. Then there is a common protozoan which is widespread and can weaken or kill Monarchs.

Monarchs also encounter other hazards new to them, including the growing of genetically modified corn for the production of ethanol in the Midwest that

is resistant to herbicides is destroying the milkweed plants that the Monarchs need for reproduction. The herbicides protect the corn, but devastate the Monarch host plants.

As more and more acreage is put into this type of production, the Monarch habitat shrinks. Continual development in other areas of the country diminish host plant habitat.

Extremes of weather, especially droughts can also play havoc with Monarch reproduction.

In the Oyamel Fir Forests of Mexico a threat to the Monarch wintering sites occurs when locals cut the forest. A thinning of the firs' thick growth changes the temperature dynamics of the forests that protects the wintering Monarchs from environmental extremes.

Monarch caterpillars feeding on milkweed have immunity against ingested toxic heart poisons (cardiac glycosides) that they sequester in their bodies. During transformation (Pupa or chrysalis stage) these poisons are incorporated in the adult Monarchs.

Every year a census is taken of the area of fir trees occupied by the clustering Monarchs. This past year researchers recorded less than three acres of coverage, the lowest ever.

In the 1990s, the Monarchs spread across many acres. A sign at the Rosario Reserve proclaimed the presence of 35 million Monarchs.

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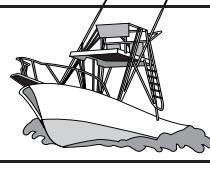
Local writers share their experiences



Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon

a peek into life on and under the water



This past week say a lot happening in the tropics and was a great reminder to everyone to be mindful of the ever-changing conditions.

We are entering into the busier times of the hurricane season and need to remain alert and not let our guard down.

A quick look at our recent history is evidence that even a tropical storm can cause significant damage!

It never hurts to be prepared for the worst while hoping for the best.

While this may seem like we cover the same things each year, and sometimes more than

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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 flooding in Colorado has 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.

Another area we have been fortunate in

this year is the safety of boaters in the region.

This does not prevent us from training and preparing for the worst.

As last week's article highlighted, we strive to remain sharp and ready if and when the call comes.

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 – preparedness can make the difference!

Underwater Wakulla

By Travis Kersting

Muscle memory.

Have you ever observed someone who is learning to drive a car?

I can say that the people I have watched seem to suffer from sensory overload. They're almost constantly moving the steering wheel to compensate (or over compensate) for the car's position between the lines on the road.

All the while watching dashboard gauges, some more important than others, watching mirrors, taking directions from the co-pilot, and hopefully not driving up on the sidewalks. Now fast forward a few months (or years) and that same person can be found talking on the phone, eating, and driving simultaneously.

That multi-tasking behavior may be ill-advised but it's a reality today and an example of how we manage complex skills. In time we build knowledge, skill, muscle memory, and comfort, often with a measure of complacency.

If you want to get technical most of what we do is the result of what we call muscle memory. Walking for example is something we have over-trained ourselves to do. Most people do not consciously think in order to walk, "it just happens." When you do something over and over you effectively train your muscles and brain to do that task without thinking it.

Various studies have been done and the number of times it takes depends on the muscles involved and the complexity of the task.

In diving, muscle memory is extremely important to one's safety and efficiency underwater. We see new divers fumbling for things like pressure gauges or the BCD's power inflator. After as few as 10 or 15 dives it becomes second nature for them to reach for those tools when wanted.

With experience, divers work to reduce the complex idiosyncrasies that plague our sport. I see no shortage of problems that our customers are trying to solve; even seasoned divers are still working out things as they continue to make more and more complex dives. Tech divers are advised to never dive a new configuration before first testing it for new complications in a pool.

What I'm getting at is that divers fresh out of basic scuba class might think twice before picking up a spear gun or a camera or getting into cave diving or rebreathers. You need to let your brain sort out new skills to build comfort and muscle memory on the scuba basics like monitoring cylinder pressure, donning equipment, and maintaining neutral buoyancy.

When these tasks are second nature, they no longer become distracting factors to your adventures. You are now free to experience the underwater world stress free.

When you make major equipment changes like a new BC or regulator, moving from single cylinders to back-mount doubles, side-mount (one cylinder worn on each side of the body), or rebreathers, there are new muscles memories to develop too. That's why Gregg and I spent the afternoon in the pool, working with a new rebreather platform called the Prism2. We made a series of changes to the unit and needed to test them in a controlled environment before rolling off a boat or exploring a cave. And we found problems with solutions that will now alter our configuration design!

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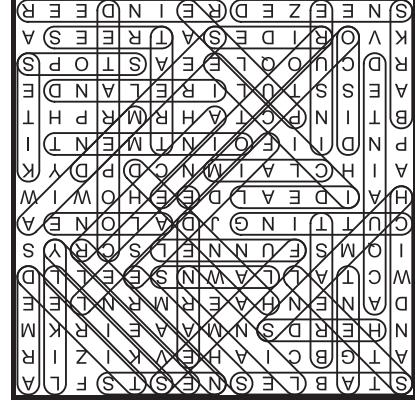
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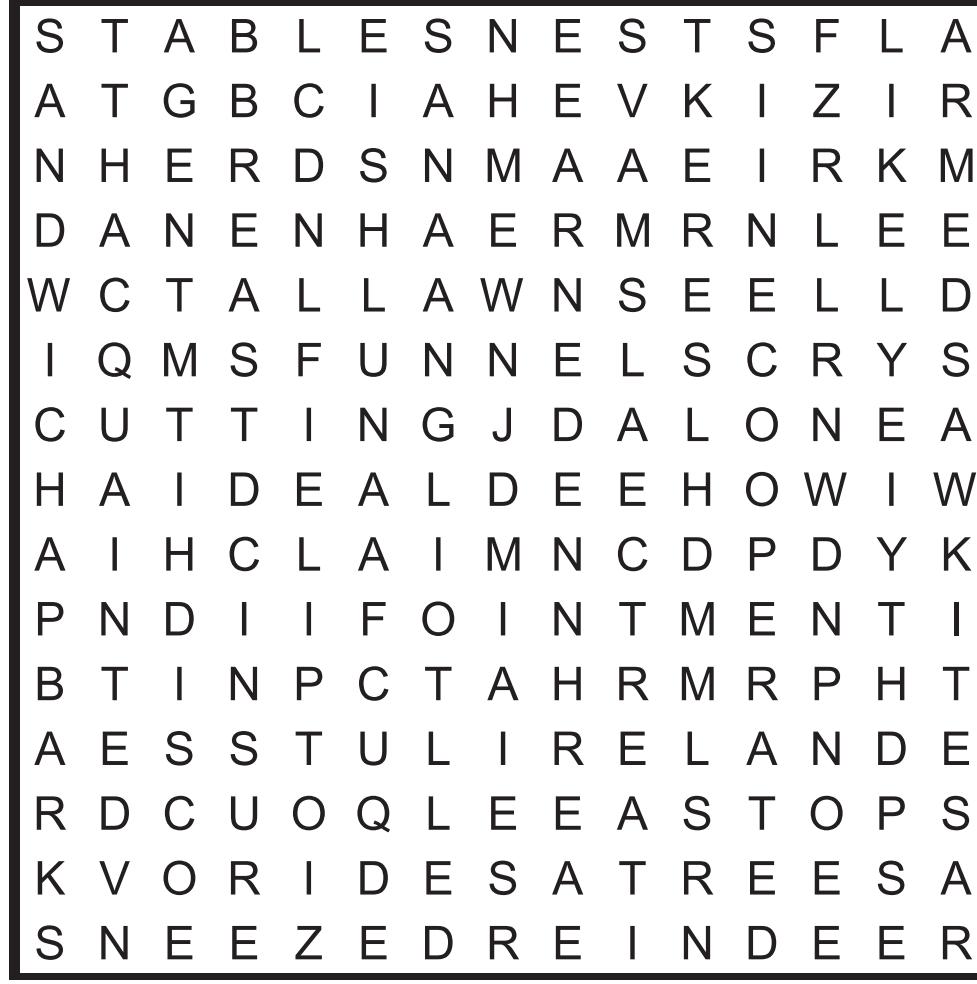
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Thinking OUTSIDE the Book

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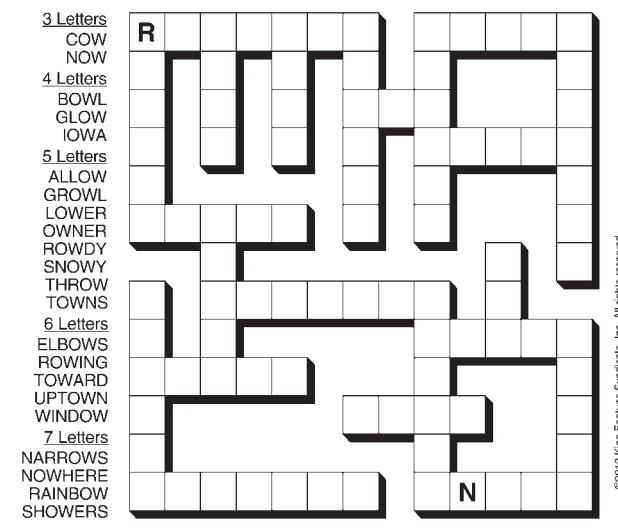


Puzzles4kids

by Heather Hovanec

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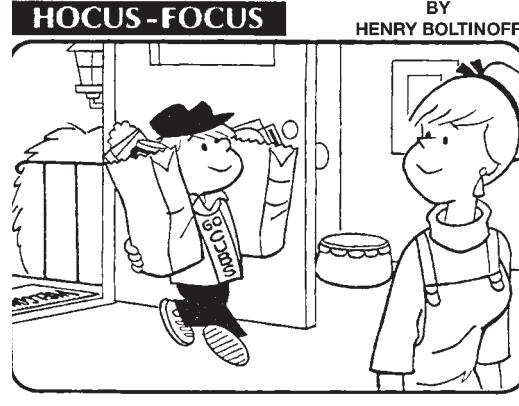
Even Exchange

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. A. G. Bell invention	— — — E	Fake	— — — Y
2. Actress Shields	— — — E	Streams	— — — S
3. Trumpet kin	— — — N	Cummerbund or girdle	— — — S
4. Comedian Seinfeld	— — — J	Absorbent cloth	— — — T
5. Car storage area	— — — N	Semi or pickup	— — — C
6. Meadow	— — — A	12 dozen	— — — O
7. Salve	— — — L	Magic brew	— — — P
8. Gut feeling	— — — N	Rabbit cage	— — — T
9. More solid	— — — I	Cultivator	— — — A
10. Soft leather	— — — U	Stockholm native	— — — W

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Junior Whirl

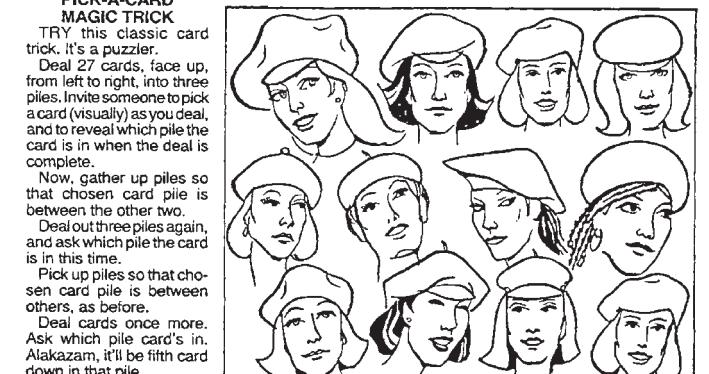
by Hal Kaufman

A-Z TESTER! When a person knows all about something, we say that he or she knows it from A to Z. Let's see if you can establish an A to Z knowledge of the letter maze at right.

Starting at one of the letter A's, deal out three cards, face up, and move along either in an upward direction—across, down or diagonally—you are asked to trace the alphabet's 26 letters in sequence from A to Z.

How quickly can you comply?

COMMA SENSE! One-half of two and two is 2 (1/2 of 2 equals 2), is it not? But add a comma, and just like that, one-half of two, and two is three (1/2 of 2 equals 1; plus 2 equals 3). It's just comma sense.



FIND TWINS! Challenge: Find model Sue Ellen and her identical twin Ellen Sue, above. Study details carefully.



FALL, HOI! "October is the falling leaf..." 'tis writ. Apply colors by number: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh tones, 6—Green, 7—Dk. brown, 8—Purple, 9—Black.

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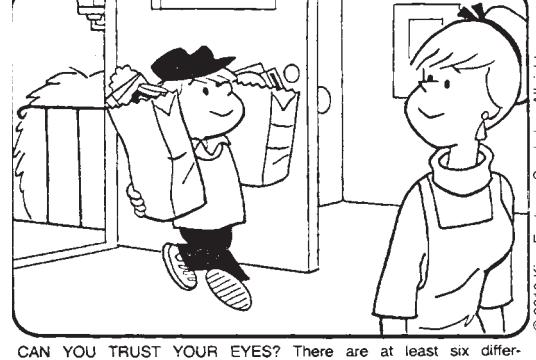
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words.

ENDORSEE

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

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible answers: Need, rose.



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. Lamp is missing. 2. Mat is smaller. 3. Bag is smaller. 4. Shirt is missing. 5. Headscarf is missing. 6. Steps are different.



1. Phone, Phony
2. Books, Books
3. Comet, Comet
4. Jerry, Jerry
5. Broke, Broke
6. Grass, Gross
7. Lotton, Lotton
8. Hutch, Hutch
9. Farmer, Farmer
10. Sweden, Sweden

ANSWERS

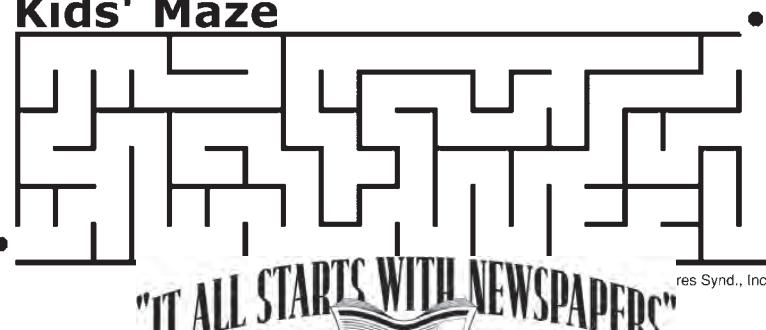
Even Exchange



1. Pulse
2. Handed
3. Likely
4. Linen
5. Media
6. Nearer
7. Nests
8. Ointment
9. Outcome
10. Trees

ANSWERS

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LOT 45, CAMELOT SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 122, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA. A/K/A 3-D GUINEVERE LANE, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

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

Brent X. Thurmond, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Wakulla County, Florida (SEAL)

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated August 21, 2013, and entered in Case No. 08-00124 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida in which The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York As Trustee For The Certificateholders CWABS Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-10M3, is the Plaintiff and Ewan St. James, Camelot Townhome Owners Association, Inc., Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Unknown Spouse of Ewan St. James n/k/a Anna Marie St. James, are defendants. The Wakulla County Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in/on the front lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, Wakulla County, Florida at 11:00AM EST on the 10 day of October, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS CWABS INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-10M3, Plaintiff,
vs.
EWAN ST. JAMES, et al., Defendant(s).

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5881-0926 TWN
vs. Pafford, Terry D. Case No. 65-2011-CA-000370 Notice of Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 65-2011-CA-000370

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TERRY D. PAFFORD; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TERRY D. PAFFORD; CARRIE R. PAFFORD; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CARRIE R. PAFFORD; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSESSNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

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

LOT 40, THE GROVE PHASE II, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 14, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.
A/K/A 248 SAND PINE TRAIL, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in the Lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327 at 11:00 AM, on October 10, 2013.

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

Witness, my hand and seal of this court on the 5 day of August, 2013.
BRENT X. THURMOND, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
(seal)

By:/s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

THIS INSTRUMENT PREPARED BY: Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra
9204 King Palm Drive, Tampa, FL 33619-1328 Attorneys for Plaintiff

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5880-0926 TWN
Vs. Drake, Karen W. Case No. 65-2012-CA-000008 Notice of Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 65-2012-CA-000008

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.
Plaintiff,
v.
KAREN W. DRAKE A/K/A KAREN WORLEY DRAKE A/K/A KAREN WORLEY GRINER; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KAREN W. DRAKE A/K/A KAREN WORLEY DRAKE A/K/A KAREN WORLEY GRINER UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S), WHO (IS/ARE) NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE; WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSESSNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, SPOUSES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; SUNTRUST BANK Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 18, 2013, in this cause, I will sell the property situated in WAKULLA County, Florida, described as:

LOTS 62 AND 63, OF BLOCK 14, OF WAKULLA GARDENS, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 39 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY FLORIDA.

a/k/a 155 CHOCTAW ROAD, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327-2725

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

Dated at Crawfordville, Florida, this 5 day of August, 2013.
Brent X. Thurmond,Clerk of the Circuit Court
(Seal)

By:/s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

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September 19 & 26, 2013.

5879-0926 TWN
vs. Martin, Suzanne Case No. 65-2012-CA-000048 Notice of Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 65-2012-CA-000048

CITIMORTGAGE, INC. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.

SUZANNE MARTIN A/K/A SUZANNE O. MARTIN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SUZANNE MARTIN A/K/A SUZANNE O. MARTIN; MICHAEL MARTIN A/K/A MICHAEL S. MARTIN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHAEL MARTIN A/K/A MICHAEL S. MARTIN; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSESSNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

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

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION SEVEN (7), TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST AND RUN EAST 305 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN NORTH 360.5 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD NO. 267, THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES SIXTY EIGHT SECONDS EAST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD NO. 267 A DISTANCE OF 208.83 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 352.5 FEET THENCE WEST 208.7 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST.
a/k/a 3611 Blaxham Cutoff Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in the Lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327 at 11:00 AM, on October 17, 2013.

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

Witness, my hand and seal of this court on the 22 day of August, 2013.
BRENT X. THURMOND, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
(Seal)

By:/s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

5879-0926 TWN
vs. Coastal Blue Waters Properties LLC 13-9-CA Notice of Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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FLORIDA
CASE NO. 13-9-CA

CADC/RADC VENTURE 2011-1, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company
Plainiff,
v.
COASTAL BLUE WATERS PROPERTIES, LLC, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: GREG SMITH AKA ALVIA MCGREGOR SMITH
11208 HUTCHINSON BLVD., APT. 104, PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407

and any unknown parties who are or may be interested in the subject matter of this action whose names and residences, after diligent search and inquiry, are unknown to Plaintiff and which said unknown parties may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lietors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against the said Defendant(s), either of them, who are not known to be dead or alive.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to enforce and foreclose a Mortgage and to foreclose any claims which are inferior to the right, title and interest of the Plaintiff herein in the following described property:

LOTS 5, 6, 7, 11 & 12, BLOCK 30; LOTS 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, BLOCK 35; LOTS 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, BLOCK 33; LOTS 4 & 5, BLOCK 39; LOTS 4, 5, 11, 12 & 13, BLOCK 40; LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, BLOCK 41; LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, BLOCK 42; LOTS 1, 2, 3, BLOCK 43 OF PANACEA MINERAL SPRINGS, UNIT 1, A SUB AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 5, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: ADAM CERVERA, ESQUIRE Becker & Pollock, P.A., Alhambra Towers, 121 Alhambra Plaza, 10th Floor, Coral Gables, FL 33134 on or before thirty (30) days from the date of first publication, and to file the original of the defenses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. If a Defendant fails to do so, a default will be entered against that Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court August 9, 2013.
BRENT X. THURMOND, As Clerk of said Court
(Court Seal)
September 19 & 26, 2013
By: /s/ Tiffany Deschner, as Deputy Clerk

5878-0926 TWN
Vs. Braswell, Harry Case No. 2013-CA-000073 Re-Notice of Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 2013-CA-000073

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

v.
MELVIN SANTOS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MELVIN SANTOS; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S), WHO (IS/ARE) NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER THE UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSESSNEES, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, SPOUSES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 18, 2013, in this cause, I will sell the property situated in WAKULLA County, Florida, described as:

LOTS 7 AND 18, AND THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 8 AND EAST 1/2 OF LOT 17, BLOCK 28, GREINER'S ADDITION OF THE TOWN OF CRAWFORDVILLE, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 2, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

a/k/a 16 BREWSTER RD., CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327

at public sale on October 3, 2013, at eleven o'clock a.m., in the front lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse located at 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, to the highest bidder for cash, except as prescribed in paragraph 4, in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes.

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

Dated at Crawfordville, Florida, this 5th day of August, 2013.

Brent X. Thurmond,Clerk of the Circuit Court
(Seal)

By:/s/Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

DOUGLAS C. ZAHM, P.H.
12425 28th Street North, Suite 200 St. Petersburg, FL 33716
(727) 536-4911 phone / (727) 539-1094 fax

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT LETHA WELLS, (850) 926-0905 EXT 222, WITHIN 2 WORKING DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS TEMPORARY INJUNCTION. IF YOU ARE HEARING OR VOICE IMPAIRED, CALL TDD 1-800-955-8771.
September 12 & 19, 2013

5870-0919 TWN

Vs. Graham, Benjamin Case No. 652008CA000118FCXXXX
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 652008CA000118FCXXXX

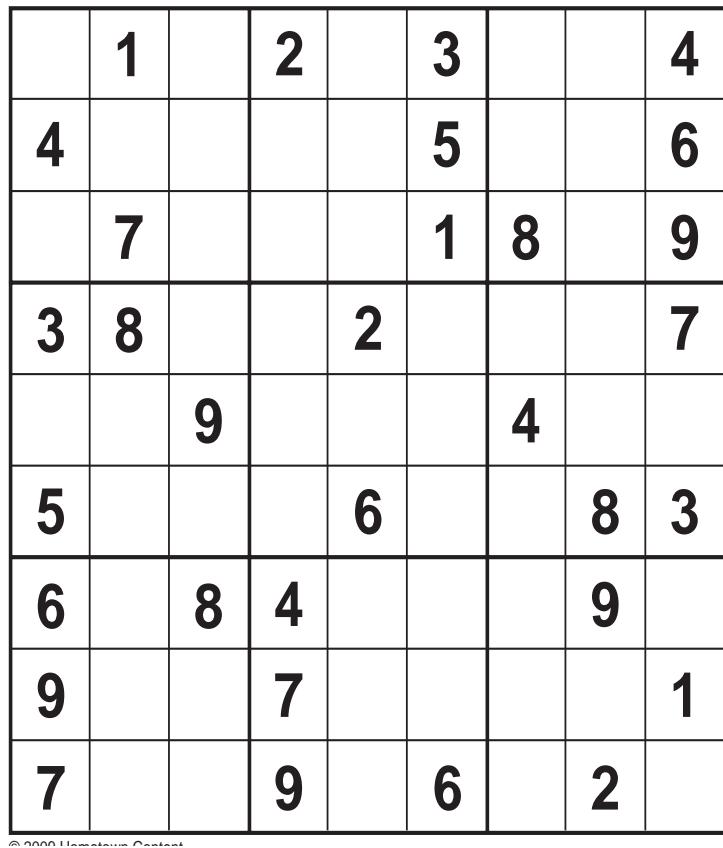
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF SECURITIZED ASSET BACKED RECEIVABLES LLC TRUST 2004-D01, MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2004-D01 Plaintiff,

v.
BENJAMIN F GRAHAM A/K/A BENJAMIN GRAHAM, L LYNN GRAHAM, ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION Defendants.

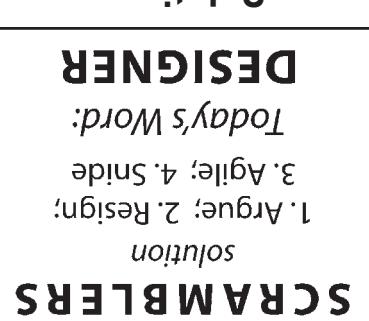
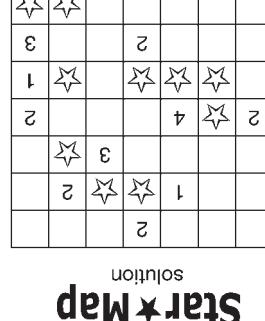
AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wakulla County, Florida, will on the 3rd day of October 2013, at 1

Brain Teaser



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.



Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram below so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.

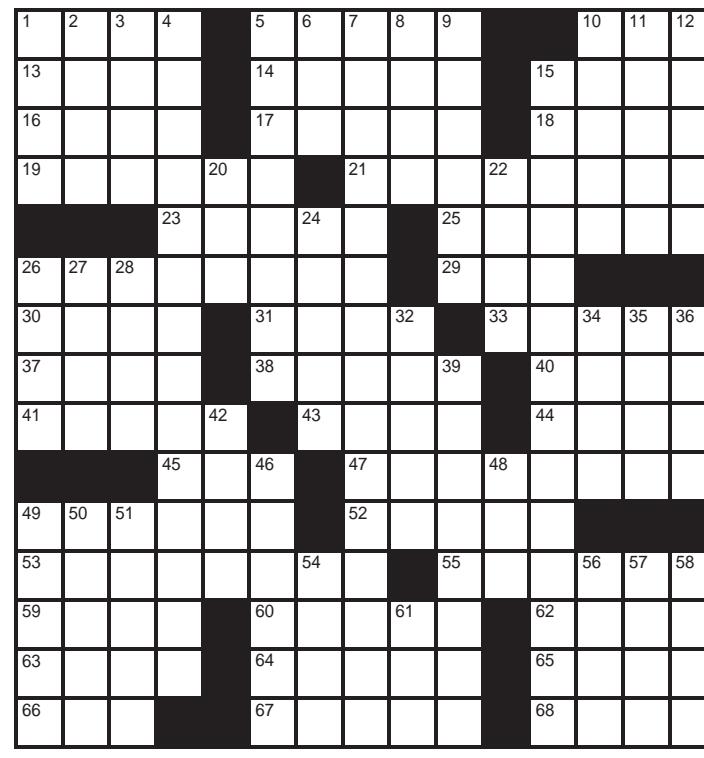


DIFFICULTY: ★★
★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★★

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Across

- Deli spread
- "The Chronicles of Narnia" author C. S.
- On the ___ (fleeing)
- Salt Lake City's state
- "___ to Hold Your Hand"
- Journalist Pauley
- "Cheers" regular
- Bother
- Pitching successes
- Rajiv Gandhi's mother
- Causes great anguish
- Copycat
- English noblewoman's address
- Order in the court?
- "What did I tell you?"
- Former Russian ruler



Down

- Sisters
- Prima donna's favorite numbers
- Prefix with space or plane
- Lacking originality
- Dog name
- Thanksgiving table item
- List-ending abbreviation
- Half a sestet
- Greek goddess of the dawn
- Republican symbol
- Prepare leftovers
- Anti-flooding device
- Of the heavens
- "The Governor"
- Element #26
- So far
- Brainstorm
- Pulitzer-winning musical of 1996
- Island (Connecticut neighbor)
- Laundry amount
- Actor Billy ___ Williams
- "Green Eggs and Ham" author
- Blows a fly
- 1936 Pasteur portrayer Paul
- "This must weigh ___!"
- Three feet
- Electrician's favorite TV show?
- Connective tissue
- She bleats
- Electrician's verbal shrug?
- Fascinated by
- Weather map features
- Actress Dern
- Put in one's two cents?
- Like a teen's room, stereotypically
- Electrician's favorite movie?
- Brazilian city, familiarly
- Even scores
- Get accustomed
- Party type
- Consumer
- Silents star Theda
- Like an old joke
- Pre-euro money

STICKELERS [sic]

by Terry Stickels

Maggie has nine puppies on her farm. She has to build four pens for the nine puppies, with each holding an odd number of puppies.

How can this be accomplished?

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Build three pens and put three puppies in each. Build a fourth pen that goes around the other three pens.

SCRAMBLERS Answer

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!

Debate

RAGUE

Yield

SINGER

Limber

ALGIE

Unkind

DINES

TODAY'S WORD



"Even if they came out with Clint Eastwood _____
aprons I wouldn't like doing dishes!"

Confessions of a frequent flier mile collector



By LINDA CARTER
Special to The News

I have to admit I can't even make a simple purchase without first considering the best possible point returns.

This may sound strange to anyone who does not collect points, but there is a whole different world for those who know – a world where free nights in five star hotels, and first class plane tickets are things that you can experience

without having to float a loan.

Companies value their loyal travelers, and they offer extra perks to those special guests. Even if you are not a frequent traveler you should get a loyalty number with hotels, airlines and rental car companies if you think you'll use their services.

Marriott offers loyalty members promotions like "stay two nights and the third is free." If you were already staying somewhere, why not take part?

Better still, may hotels have branded credit cards. Some of these credit cards come with an offer of status with the hotel for their annual fee, or even free nights. Many times, the free night is worth more than the cost of the credit card. Other

perks may include late checkout, free breakfast, or some amenity such as bottled waters, fresh fruit, or cookies.

Free night can be inexpensive like Radisson's 9,000 points at a less expensive property, or pricey like Hilton's 100,000 plus points. Each chain has sweet spots where the redemption is a great value like Hilton's Conrad Hotel, in the Maldives, or Priority Clubs Willard, in Washington, DC.

For a smaller number of points you can often upgrade your paid stay to a suite or a club level room. Club level rooms offer many benefits such as breakfast, snacks, beverages, and evening cocktails, and a lounge area to mingle or work in. In an expensive city this can be a huge money saving tactic.

Rental car companies have gotten into the loyalty business as well. Some member offers have included a free night after two rentals. Because you've essentially pre-registered, the time savings when you pick up your car, and with some companies the ability to choose your own car makes joining worthwhile.

Airlines have different types of frequent flier programs. Some points programs are based on a dollar value, while others are based on a chart that is determined by the individual airline. In addition to your points there is co-pay, covering taxes, fees and fuel surcharges, which varies widely between airlines. When it is time to redeem your points, just search the

airline's website for free flights that meet your parameters. While most folks redeem their points for a round trip coach ticket in the US, this is not the maximum value for your points. British Airways is inexpensive for short trips like Tallahassee to Miami for 4000 points plus a \$15 copay, but expensive for Europe at 100,000 points in business class plus an \$1100 copay. Instead choose United business for 100,000 points and \$100 copay. The best award of all is American Airlines Explorer Award, which allows you multiple flights in a region for not much more than the points redemption for a round trip ticket.

Whole websites are devoted to how to get extra points thorough things like credit cards,

home purchases, home sales, mortgages, satellite TV service, bank accounts, debit cards, investment accounts, dining and even shopping at the stores you already frequent. Sites like www.millionmilessecrets.com, www.thepointsguy.com, and www.freelyfrequentflyermiles.com offer a great overview.

Now that you recognize why people collect points, just be aware of the other constant. Over time the value of those miles will be depreciated, often without notice. So make a plan, earn your points, and then enjoy the trip of your dreams.

Linda Carter is the owner of Luxury Cruise & Travel Inc. in Crawfordville. She can be reached at (850) 290-4058 or www.luxurycruise-travel.com.



The Nuttings

Since the 1980s, Myra Jean's has been preparing the grits, frying up the bacon and pouring plate sized pancakes for the good people of Wakulla. Not

BREAKFAST AT MYRA JEAN'S

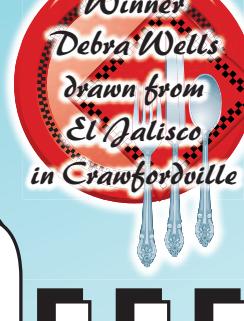
exactly the early bird, breakfast there starts at 8:30 a.m., Monday - Friday, and at 8 a.m. on the weekend. They switch over to their lunch menu at 11 a.m.

Breakfast entrees include strawberry and whipped cream pancakes, the huge steak and cheese omelette, biscuit and sausage gravy and my personal favorite, their homefries.

At Myra Jean's, the homefries begin as humble whole potatoes. They chop

'em up on a flat grill with fresh onions and bell peppers and a bit of salt & pepper. Then they leave em alone till they brown up just right. Sounds good, eh? Try Tiffie's Skillet: A pile of these tasty taters covered with two eggs, country fried steak and white gravy. It comes with toast or biscuit and goes great with Myra Jean's hot coffee or – what the heck – a glass of champagne.

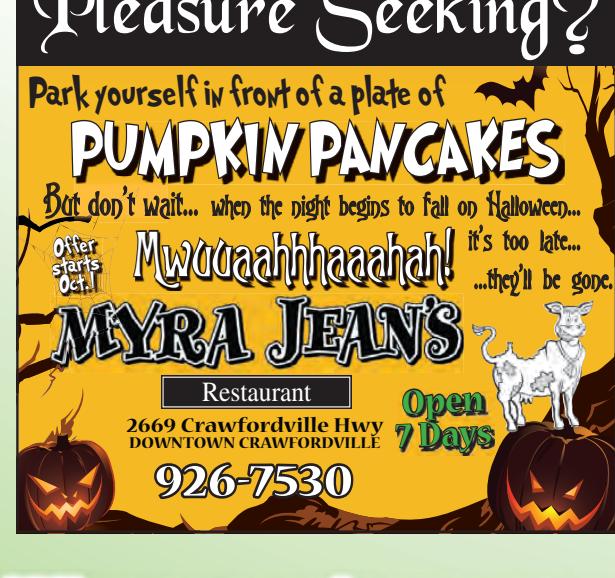
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El Jalisco – Mexican Grilled Chicken Fried or Grilled

Myra Jeans – Grilled Chicken Pita with side

SKYBOX – Lunch for 2 order from menu

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One Meal from
Every Restaurant

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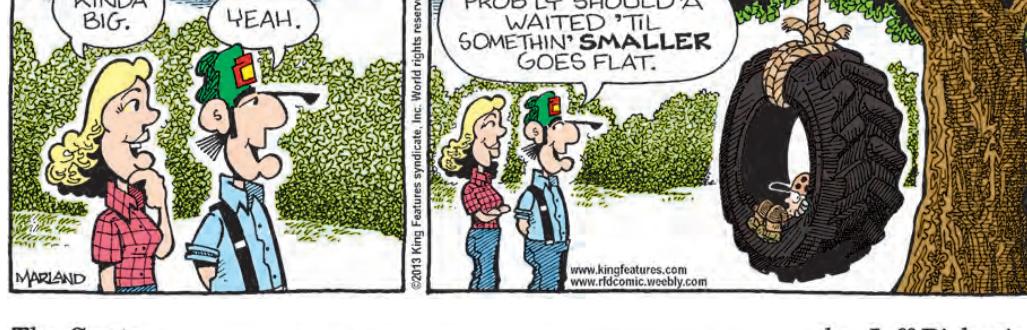
Out on a Limb

by Gary Karpervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



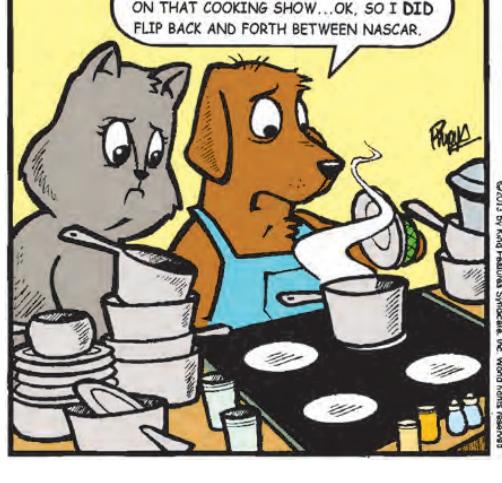
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



"That ol' Miss Hunt complains about MY penmanship!—Just notice how HER A's look just like D's!"

King Crossword

ACROSS

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
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15				16			17				
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50	51	52		53	54		55				
56			57		58						
59			60		61						

27

53	To and —	conflict	30	Tarzan's wife
55	Col.	Ontologists'	31	Dine
	Mustard's	concerns	35	Leg, slangily
34	game	8 Dined	38	Gender
	Wrinkly-	9 Corral	40	Deterioration
36	faced dog	10 Flightless	42	Winchester
	problem	bird		or Springfield
37	Gives	12 Vitality	45	Salver
	temporarily	important	47	Envelope
39	39 "The Big	19 Sweet	part	48 Commotion
	Bang	potato		49 Bigfoot's
40	Theory"	60 Storm center		cousin
	star Jim	61 Next-to-last		50 Talk on and
41	Birdcage	Greek letter		on
	attachment	21 Derek and		51 Chicken —
43	Swab the	Diddley		king
	floors	23 Knock		52 Our soldiers
44	Way out	25 Gambling		54 Have bills
	46 Stretchy	game		
45	candy	26 Ms.		
	Pop singer	Brockovich		
46	Lady —	27 Agents, for		
		short		
50		28 Riches		
		29 Sheltered		

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

8		3	1	2							
5		4			7						
	6	9				1					
	7	3		9							
1	6		2				7				
	4		7	8							
9		5	6	3							
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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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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF



Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The Khyber Pass connects which two nations?
2. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food is a nectarine?
3. MUSIC: In what Rod Stewart song does he say he "really should be back at school"?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal also is known as a "gnu"?
5. HISTORY: When did the Cuban Missile Crisis occur?
6. LANGUAGE: What is meant by the term "lingua franca"?
7. ANATOMY: Where is the uvula in the human body?
8. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What comedian observed, "Everywhere is within walking distance if you have the time"?
9. LITERATURE: Which poet's 1928 book was titled "Good Morning, America"?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president's face is on the \$100,000 bill?

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1. Afghanistan and Pakistan

2. Beech

3. Maggie May

4. Videobeer

5. October, 1962

6. Common language

7. Suspended from the soft pale

8. Steven Wright

9. Carl Sandburg

10. Woodrow Wilson's



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

What people did Singel answer

meanting employ for the job of

Taylor's tailor.

Son, you have to guard

against speaking more

clearly than you think.

— Howard Baker's father

— Aggie, 2. Resign;

3. Agile; 4. Snide;

5. Solution

6. Designer's Word;

7. Today's Word;

8. Cryptologic

9. Cryptologic

10. Cryptologic

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12. Cryptologic

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Top islands for snorkeling in Caribbean



By LINDA CARTER
Special to The News

Experience the magic of the under sea world. Take a glass bottom boat and marvel as the sea life darts past, completely oblivious to the world above them.

Fish in multiple brilliant colors, and unusual shape; brain coral; stag horn coral; sponges; sea fans; the shapes and colors are as varied as a landscape. It's incentive enough to don mask, fins and snorkel for the total immersion experience.

Located off the coast of Honduras, Roatan's snorkeling is second to none. Find your way to the West Bay Beach, and rent a chair near the In-

finity Resort. Slip in to the glass clear water.

Navigate around the coral, and be rewarded for your perseverance with giant schools of blue tangs dancing in the currents. Drift aimlessly, discovering something new at every turn. Plentiful and close in, the fish and coral here delight, this is paradise.

In Bonaire, you need only wade in to discover the colorful reefs.

Encircled by a national park to a depth of 200 foot, this island is made for snorkeling. Putt across the bay to Little Klein Bonaire, and be rewarded with mesmerizing reefs, just steps from shore.

Pack a picnic, and plan to spend a whole day. Walk the whole island in four hours but be sure to pack plenty of water, as there are no stores.

Ideal for drift snorkeling, simply paddle out past the reef and let the current draw you along the island's edge.

Relaxing and extensive, the reefs will amaze you.

Volcanic Dominica's beaches are covered with softball size rocks. While not great for walking or sunbathing, the exception for crystal blue water is great for snorkeling. Accessible from shore, don't miss Champagne Reef. Here tiny bubbles of volcanic sulphur gas dance continuously skyward in the caressing tropical waters. Curious blue damsels dart by, as the waves slowly roll toward shore.

Grand Cayman's most popular activity is not snorkeling. Instead, for a once in a lifetime experience try swimming with the stingrays. Paying attention to instruction counts here. Hold the squid carefully to avoid the stingrays' teeth. Feel the suction as the gentle rays slurp squid from your hand. With up to a four-foot wingspan these rays can be enormous.

Combine Sting Ray



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Coral, above, and fish, below and below left, seen on snorkeling trips in the Caribbean.



City with a snorkel trip for a perfect afternoon. With visibility of up to 150 feet, Grand Cayman has near perfect conditions.

Graced by several cays Belize is a top snorkel destination. The best, Laughing Bird Cay, is a 40-minute cruise from the town of Place-

nia. Named after the bird once nested here, it has been protected since 1981.

Discover a tropical paradise, swaying palms, gentle breezes, and easy beach access.

Sorry, you can't stay, as this National Park has no facilities. Spend your time paddling

slowly passed sea life, and think you may have found paradise.

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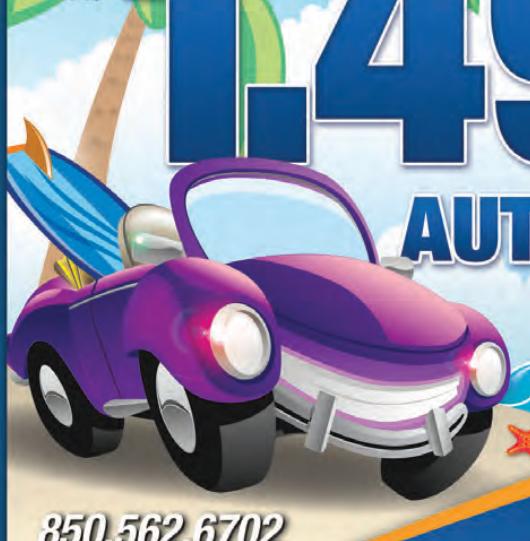
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