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Planning commission votes for removal of wetlands buffer

By AMANDA MAYOR
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The dream of those who want to see the county's wetlands regulations decreased came one step closer to becoming reality Monday night as the planning commission voted to approve amendments to Wakulla's comprehensive plan.

The item addressed an amendment to the county's comprehensive plan text that would revise conservation element policy 2.3 and repeal policy 4.1.

Changes to policy 2.3, as Planning Director Luis Serma explained, addressed the elimination of the 75-foot in favor of state regulations, while policy 4.1 dealt with the standards pertaining to the disturbance of wetlands.

Before discussion began, planning commission member Mike Falk prefaced by iterating that

the decision made tonight would not be final.

"Keep in mind that this item will have to go before the board of county commissioners," he said. "Not all decisions made here tonight are final."

Serna said that recommendation by planning and zoning was for the approval of the item.

"We want to make it clear that staff will not be allowing development in the wetlands," he said. "We will continue our relationship with the state and water management district to make sure they're aware of any disturbances."

The approval of the item was motioned for and seconded, opening the floor to what ended up being 25 citizens to be heard on the issue - only three of whom were for the approval of the item. Each of the three said that they are owners of property on which the existence of wetlands has



Commissioner Howard Kessler addresses the planning commission on Monday night.

made it difficult for them to use their property.

John Linder said he had bought his property in 2003 and obtained a building permit, which doesn't expire, before the current ordinance was put into place.

"I was under the impression that I could build on my own property," he said. "So now I'm paying property taxes on it, but I can't use it."

Chuck Hickman, who spoke against the approval of the item, expressed sympathy for those who, like Linder, are experiencing problems because of the existence of wetlands on their property.

"But we need this buffer zone," he said.

Two county commissioners were present at the meeting: Commissioner Ralph Thomas and Commissioner Howard Kessler,

who turned in a speaker card.

"I own property that borders and contains wetlands," said Kessler. "There has been no data collection, no data analysis and there is no reason to refute why buffer is of value."

Kessler, like many who spoke at the meeting, implored the commission to at least table the item to give time for proper data collection and analysis.

"We need to show why keeping our buffer zone would not result in better water quality, less flooding and an increase in our ecotourism before we do away with this."

The only discussion heard by the planning commission came from Robert Alessi, who pointed out the lack of justification for why the county's wetlands buffers weren't working in its favor. He asked Serma why he had been directed to move the item forward and

Serna said a big reason was that staff didn't have the ability to grant variances inside the 35-foot zone.

"Well, then you read it differently than I do," said Alessi. "I don't see what the problem is. You figure out how to work with what you have."

Alessi expressed frustration at the lack of data and analysis that supported the item and asked Serma where the science behind it was.

"We don't have scientific data to justify it," said Serma. "The state has procedures in place and I think the county is looking to align with that."

Alessi was the only planning commission member to vote against approval.

The issue will go before the board of county commissioners for a final vote at the Nov. 4 meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the commission chambers.



Sam Martin is the new TDC director

By AMANDA MAYOR
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Sam Martin learned about the open TDC Director position from reading a posting in the Tallahassee Democrat.

Although a Leon County resident, a peek into some of the things Martin says are his favorite things to do may lead to an understanding of his interest in Wakulla County.

"I love to do anything outdoors," Martin said. "Canoeing, kayaking, hiking, biking - all of it. I spent all summer outside building new

decks for my house and am currently building a 17-foot sea kayak made of wood."

Besides extracurricular activities, Martin has held a slew of director, consultant, management and planning positions, gaining experience in marketing and tourism.

Martin's lengthy resume, which he says he tailored down specifically for his application for the position, includes successful grant writing and administration experience. He also describes himself as a history buff and lists himself as co-founder of a nonprofit organization called Citizens for Fort Monroe National Park in Virginia.

During his time with the Citizens for Fort Monroe group, Martin and his colleagues were successful in getting 60 percent of the park's 565 acres designated as a national monument in Hampton, Va. Specifically, as co-founder, he says, he was tasked with guiding strategic planning, marketing amassing public support for and leading the creation of the historically significant Fort Monroe National Monument. The monument, says Martin, will provide historic and natural resources, which will boost tourism for the regional population of 1.7 million, as well as bring in national visitors.

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New fiscal year, new director at TDC

By AMANDA MAYOR
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For the first time since the month of March, Wakulla's Tourist Development Council conducted a meeting with the presence of a director. The board of county commissioners approved the contract agreement between Sam Martin and the TDC at their Oct. 7 board meeting, thus beginning Martin's one-year term.

The council, which has met over 30 times in the past year - which is well above the state-mandated once per quarter interval - expressed relief at the beginning of the return of normalcy. With the acquisition of a director, members were able to begin focusing on grant monies, advertisements and other TDC priorities.



Logo of the Wakulla Tourist Development Council.

Jackie Youngstrand reported that Wakulla County would be appearing in the 2014 Florida Travel Guide magazine. The TDC purchased a two-page spread which comes complete with an article written by the magazine. The materials are due on Oct. 19, will go to print in November and be out in December, according to Youngstrand.

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'Jason' William Rowan
Charles William Wicker

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Mighty Mullet celebrates Apalachee Bay

Special to The News



Saturday, Oct. 19 is Bay Day! And no one is better equipped to kick this celebration off than the Mighty Mullet.

For eight years, Wakulla's namesake has hosted cooking competitions and demonstrations, fishy fashion shows, coronations of Mullet royalty, numerous contests, reenactors, and outstanding musical talent from Linda Hargrove's "Pretty Little Panacea" to Del Suggs' "Magic Chair" all to benefit the Big Bend Maritime Center.

This 2013 event will ring in a new water-based focus, namely Apalachee Bay. So come out and celebrate Bay Day at Woolley Park in Panama from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's free and full of fun for the

whole family.

You can get out on the water to explore Apalachee Bay's Paddling Trails by kayak or pontoon boat; Learn how to build your own watercraft.

Taste how great Mullet can be when Refuge Ranger turned Master Chef David Moody demonstrates his skills with "Fresh from Wakulla" seafood.

Buy arts and crafts from local vendors; Discover how many organizations care about our Bay; Participate in nautical adventures; and help christen the Larry Tucker Watercraft Center.

A wide variety of boats will be on display, from working vessels to the latest designs in kayaks - all of which you can test out. Talk to the experts hosting the

many educational displays. Have you heard about the latest technology for growing oysters? We've got it. Learn about bygone skills and traditions. And don't forget those special kids' activities.

If you would like to exhibit at Bay Day, be a food or arts and crafts vendor, or join the Sponsorship List, please contact Bill Lowrie at (850) 962-4138 or by email at billowrie@embarqmail.com.

Come out and join in the fun! Walk the Maritime Center grounds and discover what an asset the Center can become for Wakulla County and its youth!

Free parking will be available on adjacent streets. Handicap parking is also available close in to the event.

Smoke & Fire barbecue competition



BEST OVERALL: Leon County Sheriff's Office won the prize.



Danny Aaron of Panacea Station shows off some smokey ribs.

PHOTOS BY LYNDA KINSEY



Marion Russ honored Joan Aaron for raising the most money.

More photos online at thewakullanews.com

Drug sweep nets seven arrests

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Narcotics Division conducted a drug arrest sweep through the county on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 and arrested seven of 11 individuals sought on a variety of drug charges, according to Sheriff Charlie Creel.

Two additional suspects are being held in the Leon County Jail with a hold for the WCSO. The Narcotics Unit and other members of the agency are also actively seeking two additional suspects to face narcotics charges in Wakulla County.

The Narcotics Unit activated 24 arrest warrants that included 50 felony charges ranging from the

sale of crack cocaine to the sale of marijuana, trafficking and sale of a controlled substance and possession and sale of synthetic narcotics.

Throughout the late spring and summer month's undercover narcotics operations were conducted where the suspects sold various narcotics during drug stings of regular suppliers.

The arrested included:

- Haylee Brooke Warrick, 18, of Crawfordville. Warrick was charged with sale of synthetic narcotics; possession of synthetic narcotics with intent to sell; and trafficking in more than four grams of prescription pills. Warrick was placed under a \$155,000 bond and she remains in the Wakulla County Jail.

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- Jeffrey Tanner Treadway, 18, of Crawfordville. Treadway was charged with two counts of sale of marijuana; two counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell; possession of a synthetic narcotic; sale of synthetic narcotics; drug trafficking in more than four grams; drug possession with intent to sell or manufacture; sale of drugs. Treadway was placed under a \$250,000 bond and remains in the Wakulla County Jail.

- Jason Conway Sousa, 30, of Crawfordville. Sousa was charged with posses-

sion of marijuana with intent to sell and sale of marijuana. The marijuana weighed 13.7 grams. Sousa was placed under a \$50,000 bond and was later released from the Wakulla County Jail.

- Kevin Brian Martinez, 30, of Crawfordville. Martinez was charged with five counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and five counts of sale of marijuana. He was placed under a \$50,000 bond and remains in the Wakulla County Jail.

- Virginia Marie Carter, 50, of Panacea. Carter was charged with possession of synthetic narcotics and sale of synthetic narcotics. Carter was placed under a \$20,000 bond and was later released from the Wakulla County Jail.

- Willie Huggins, 58, of Crawfordville. Huggins was charged with three counts of sale of crack cocaine and three counts of possession of crack cocaine. Huggins was placed under a \$150,000 bond and remains in the Wakulla County Jail.

- Vernon Dale Long, 54, of Panacea. Long was charged with three counts of sale of marijuana and three counts of possession of marijuana. He was also charged with a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. Long was placed under a \$150,500 bond and remains in the Wakulla County Jail.

- Two additional suspects, a 49-year-old Crawfordville man and a 40-year-old Crawfordville

man are currently incarcerated in the Leon County Jail. They will face narcotics charges in Wakulla once they are released from Leon.

- A 23-year-old Tallahassee suspect and a 36-year-old Panacea suspect are still at large.



Vernon Dale Long



Haylee Brooke Warrick



Jason Conway Sousa



Jeffrey Tanner Treadway



Kevin Brian Martinez



Virginia Marie Carter



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Three men arrested for theft of lawn and tractor equipment

Special to The News

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office arrested three men in connection with the theft of lawn and tractor equipment with victims in Wakulla and Franklin counties, according to Sheriff Charlie Creel.

Joshua Thomas Martin, 27, of Crawfordville was charged with two counts of grand theft of more than \$20,000 and less than \$100,000, and one count each of filing a false police report, organized scheme to defraud and false and fraudulent insurance claim.

Ralph Franklin Pigott

III, 26, of Crawfordville was charged with grand theft over \$20,000 and less than \$100,000 and organized scheme to defraud.

Brandon Wray Atkinson, 36, of Carrabelle was charged with grand theft over \$20,000 and under \$100,000.

The men are accused of being involved in the grand theft of a mower attachment and tractor valued at \$20,900. The property was stolen from a resident in Sopchoppy on Oct. 1.

During the investigation, WCSO detectives received information from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office that Martin and



Brandon Wray Atkinson



Ralph Franklin Pigott

Atkinson had been arrested in Franklin for similar crimes involving tractors and lawn equipment.

On Jan. 2, 2013, Martin contacted the WCSO in reference to the theft of his truck, trailer, firearms

and lawn equipment. He estimated the value of the alleged stolen property at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

During the investigation it was determined that Martin and Pigott teamed up to take the

truck to a rural sand pit where the motor was removed and sold to Pigott and the truck parts were to be sold to Atkinson.

Martin received more than \$21,000 from his insurance company after filing the false claim.

The stolen Sopchoppy equipment was recovered at property owned by Atkinson in Carrabelle along with the Martin truck which was hidden in a wooded area of Carrabelle by Pigott following Martin's arrest by Franklin County Sheriff's deputies.

Search warrants were served at Martin's home in Crawfordville and lawn

equipment, a handgum and trailer were seized. Some of the lawn equipment was identified by the serial numbers as the same items Martin falsely reported stolen.

The stolen property from Sopchoppy and two Franklin County victims have been returned to the owners.

The three men also face charges in Franklin County for similar offenses.

Martin and Pigott both turned themselves in to the WCSO on Oct. 15 and were released. Atkinson turned himself in on Oct. 11 and was released.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection Announces a Public Meeting discussing a Basin Management Action Plan for improving and protecting water quality in the Upper Wakulla River and Wakulla Springs.

October 31, 2013 starting at 9:30 AM at Woodville Community Center, Live Oak Room, Adjacent to Woodville Public Library

8000 Old Woodville Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32305.

The BMAP was developed by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection with input from local citizens, agencies, and organizations.

For more information contact:
 Stephen Cioccia, 2600 Blair Stone Road, MS 3565, Tallahassee, FL 32399-2400;
 Stephen.Cioccia@dep.state.fl.us
 or (850) 245-8513.

OCTOBER 17, 2013

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on November 4, 2013 at 6:00p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327 to Consider:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15 OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES CONCERNING MASTER CAPITAL PROJECT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS; ADDING A NEW SECTION 15.040 CONCERNING VACANCY ADJUSTMENTS RELATING TO SERVICE ASSESSMENTS FOR SOLID WASTE SERVICES, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of this ordinance shall be available for inspection by the public at 3093 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327. Interested parties may appear at the Public Hearing or submit comments and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Persons with a disability needing a special accommodation should contact the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners Administration Office at least two (2) days prior to the meeting at (850) 926-0919; Hearing & Voice Impaired at 1-800-955-8771; or email at ADARequest@mywakulla.com

OCTOBER 17, 2013

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners is Seeking Five Members to Serve on the Industrial Development Authority

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) is seeking five (5) volunteers to serve on the Industrial Development Authority (IDA). The IDA was established for the purpose of financing and refinancing of industry or projects in Wakulla County, and for the purpose of encouraging economic development.

The five (5) members must be residents of Wakulla County and must meet the following criteria:

- One member, who must be an Engineer
- One member, who must be an officer of a local manufacturing firm, or officer of a business who has experience with industrial revenue bonds
- One member, who must be a representative of a nature or heritage based tourism industry
- One member, who must be a representative of sustainability, renewable energy, or natural resources industry
- One member (Citizen At Large), who is a resident of Wakulla County

Interested persons should submit a cover letter explaining their interest in serving on the IDA along with a resume or other statement of relevant experience which includes the person's name, address, telephone number, and email address no later than Friday, October 25, 2013. Please e-mail your information to Jessica Welch, Communications & Public Services Director at jwelch@mywakulla.com or by fax to 926-0940.

OCTOBER 17, 2013

Notice of Public Hearing Concerning Comprehensive Plan Text Amendment for Public School Facilities Element and Capital Improvements Element

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners proposes to consider the following application and/or adopt the following by ordinance and has scheduled a Public Hearing before the **Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners on Monday, November 4, 2013, beginning at 6:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.** All public hearings will be held at the County Commission Chambers located west of the County Courthouse at 29 Arran Road, Crawfordville, Florida 32327. Interested parties are invited to attend and present testimony.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING AND REVISING POLICY 2.3.1 OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL FACILITIES ELEMENT OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLAN AS ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10-07, AS AMENDED; AMENDING AND REVISING POLICY 7.1 OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLAN AS ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10-06, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY AND EFFECT; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY AND FOR FILING; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

1. Application for Comprehensive Plan Text Amendment: CP12-04

Applicant: Wakulla County BOCC
 Proposal: Adoption hearing for update to Public School Facilities Element and Capital Improvements Element

Hearings Required: County Commission: Monday, November 4, 2013 @ 6:00 PM

Copies of applications, draft ordinances, and any related public record files may be viewed at the Wakulla County Planning and Community Development Department located at 11 Bream Fountain Road, Crawfordville, FL 32327, 8 AM to 4:30 PM M/F; Phone (850) 926-3695. Any person desiring to appeal any decision made with regard to this matter must ensure a verbatim transcript or copy is made of the testimony and exhibits presented at said hearings. Persons with a disability needing a special accommodation should contact the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners Administration Office at least two (2) days prior to the meeting at (850) 926-0919; Hearing & Voice Impaired at 1-800-955-8771; or email at ADARequest@mywakulla.com.

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NOTICE

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TAX IMPACT OF VALUE ADJUSTMENT BOARD

Wakulla County Tax Year **2013**

Members of the Board						
Honorable	RALPH THOMAS	Board of County Commissioners, District No.			1	
Honorable	JERRY MOORE	Board of County Commissioners, District No.			4	
Honorable	RAY GRAY	School Board, District No.			1	
Citizen Member	TAMMIE BARFIELD	Business owner within the school district				
Citizen Member	ED BRIMNER	Homestead property owner				

The Value Adjustment Board (VAB) meets each year to hear petitions and make decisions relating to property tax assessments, exemptions, classifications, and tax deferrals.

Type of Property	Number of Parcels					Reduction in County Taxable Value Due to Board Actions	Shift in Taxes Due to Board Actions
	Exemptions		Assessments*		Both		
	Granted	Requested	Reduced	Requested		Withdrawn or settled	
Residential	0	0	0	0	0	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
Commercial	0	0	0	1	1	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
Industrial and miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
Agricultural or classified use	0	0	0	0	0	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
High-water recharge	0	0	0	0	0	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
Historic commercial or nonprofit	0	0	0	0	0	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
Business machinery and equipment	0	0	0	12	12	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
Vacant lots and acreage	0	0	0	0	0	\$ 0	\$ 0.00
TOTALS	0	0	0	13	13	\$ 0	\$ 0.00

All values should be county taxable values. School and other taxing authority values may differ.
 *Include transfer of assessment difference (portability) requests.

If you have a question about these actions, contact the Chair or the Clerk of the Value Adjustment Board.			
Chair's name	RALPH THOMAS	Phone	850-926-0919 ext.
Clerk's name	BRENT X. THURMOND	Phone	850-926-0905 ext.

The Opinion Page

readers speak out

Operation Santa helps Wakulla families

By GAIL CAMPBELL and BRUCE ASHLEY

Christmas is fast approaching and many families in Wakulla County need assistance to brighten their holiday season.

Operation Santa is a community based, non-profit organization with 100% volunteers (no paid staff) dedicated to serving our neighbors in need.

Our mission is helping families with items they desperately need and also provide gifts to each family member.

Last year, because of the generous support from our community, 276

Wakulla County families – which included over 1,400 individuals – were served by Operation Santa and we expect the need to be the same or greater this year.

This year families will be referred to us through partnering agencies, churches and schools.

The deadline for families to apply and be referred is Oct. 31. A list of these partners can be found on our Facebook page “Operation Santa Wakulla” and on the Wakulla Coalition for Youth website www.wakullacoalition.net.

Operation Santa’s success is thanks to the many individuals and

businesses that donate time, resources, services and monetary contributions.

Collection boxes are being placed around the county for you to drop off new and like new donations. We have volunteers making laundry detergent for each family and we need empty detergent bottles; these may also be placed in the collection boxes.

If your business would like a collection box, please contact Layne Davis at (850) 519-2140.

If you would like to assist in any way, however large or small, we welcome your help and support. A tax receipt

is available for donations and we require our volunteers to provide a receipt for all monetary donations.

Please contact the following individuals responsible for the area of your interest/question.

- Families wishing to apply for help – please see the list of Referring Agencies on our Facebook page or website (information above). Families needing assistance with Spanish translations may call Catherine Cameron at (850) 926-7955.

- Volunteers and donations of like new clothes and household items – contact Layne Davis at (850) 519-2140.

- Applying to adopt a family and business donations of goods and services – contact Robin Lunn at (561) 818-5366.

- Referring agencies, marketing and communications support – contact Janice Eakin at (850) 524-1818.

- Monetary donations – donate online via PayPal to WakullaOperationSanta@gmail.com, mail a check to Wakulla Operation Santa, P.O. Box 1688, Crawfordville FL 32326 or contact Gail Campbell at (850) 026-3526. If you choose to give cash please contact Gail.

Another very important way you can help is to spread the word about

Operation Santa.

We need to make sure every family that needs a helping hand is aware of the Oct. 31 deadline.

We also need your help soliciting volunteers and donations! Don’t forget to LIKE and SHARE our Facebook page: Operation Santa Wakulla and invite your friends to do the same.

Thank you for your support with this community project.

Gail Campbell is Executive Director of Operation Santa. Bruce Ashley is President of the Wakulla Coalition for Youth.

READERS WRITE:

My letter was about the vote

Editor, The News

While I do not normally reply to personal criticism, I feel I must reply to Ralph Thomas’ letter (“The real agenda on wetlands,” Oct. 3) where I was mentioned by name. I’d like to clarify a few things. If you’re going to mention me directly at least get the points I wrote about right. I wasn’t going to write but feel I must after reading Jack Rudloe’s letter (“Four have united county on wetlands,” Letters, Oct. 3). Some points to consider:

- Mr. Thomas mentioned me directly. Around here, it’s always kill the messenger.
- The Edmund Pettus Bridge incident was about people being kept from voting.
- Mr. Thomas might have not written had he seen the incident at Shell Point that I saw, and videoed, of one man standing in the doorway, a la George Wallace, blocking access to a public building so a group of citizens could have a meeting. The video will be up on YouTube as soon as the sheriff’s office finishes their investigation, so people can make up their own mind about voting for the referendum.
- Mr. Rudloe’s letter about not being allowed to speak at the Keep Wakulla Beautiful Coastal Clean-up, and the Wetlands Alliance not allowed to petition for signatures at the event.
- My suggestion at the last Tourist Development Council meeting suggesting they put the wetlands referendum on their agenda. Petitioning my govern-

ment, I was laughed out of the room. This was witnessed only by a reporter. No hypocrisy there? Again, no vote allowed. All that money spent to generate tourism that is ultimately dependent on clean and abundant water.

To paraphrase, my letter was about the vote. Mr. Thomas’ letter was about the few. The board of county commissioners will not allow a referendum on the wetlands and their cronies, at every turn, are trying to frustrate their efforts. I quote Matthew 28: “Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity.”

And Birmingham, with the dogs and fire hoses, was about petitioning for justice. I quote Dr. King: “You deplore the demonstrations taking place . . . but your statement, I am sorry to say, fails to express a similar concern for the conditions that brought about the demonstrations. I am sure that none of you would want to rest content with the superficial kind of social analysis that deals merely with effects and does not grapple with underlying causes.”

On Saturday, Oct. 26th, we will be holding a cookout for the wetlands referendum. Drop by. Talk to members of the wetlands committee, have a hotdog, sign a petition and take a few home for your neighbors to sign. We’re at 1357 Martin Luther King Road, the pink house with the mastodon in the yard. Can’t miss us.

Hugh Taylor
Crawfordville

Wetlands brought TCC institute here

Editor, The News:

We have a current wetland ordinance that we have all lived with for years, and it has not hindered building, and it has protected our wetlands, so what is the problem now?

Because Wakulla has

had a balance with nature and building, we attracted the Tallahassee Community College Wakulla Environmental Institute because Wakulla county is the fifth “hottest” bio-diversity spot in the nation.

Anyone interested in volunteering to gather sig-

natures in their neighborhoods, meet new friends, is welcome to join us on Thursday, Oct. 17th at 7 p.m. for a one hour meeting at the Wakulla County Public Library.

Sue Damon
Shell Point

Get over Cold War fears

Editor, The News:

Chiggers, or red bugs, ticks, no-see-ums. Know what I mean? When you can tell the pain from each one of these apart you have lived in Wakulla County a long time.

The little, bitty insects inject their venom under your skin, bruise, hurt and itch for a couple of weeks and then the pain is gone.

Wakulla has another kind of bug that tries to burrow deep into your brain. Not that insidious water-born one that eats away at the brain. Although in the past 33 years I have observed that brain action is diminishing in our county.

How do I see this manifesting itself? The list of malware that has infected our people is so long it will take more than a miracle to cure this infection.

I am observing a con-

tagion of stupendous proportion. The condition lies dormant for decades and then, boom, the trigger word appears and the hypnotized go into action.

The trigger word is communism, Marxism, anything to do with the former condition and state of affairs called the Cold War.

So get over it. That war is over. The Russians lost and it was more than 20 years ago.

The fighting ended. Period. The itch should have subsided by now.

Instead, this contagion has spread to the county. When our county leaders believe this claptrap about a Marxist takeover, when our voters listen to this and believe the hysteria, my observations are confirmed.

I have entered the world of the living zombies. I observe the Wakulla River is dying, and the

zombies say it is not so. I observe our natural world being deprived of healthy nutrients, including sufficient healthy food for our children, but the zombies deny it.

Maybe zombies get an itch under their skin as well? Far be it for me to suggest a cure.

But I hope the rest of the citizenry wakes up really soon to realize their nightmare is being spoon-fed to them by fear-mongering zombies the voters apparently wanted in office. Now they have nothing better to do than to keep the facts and reality as far away from the electorate as possible.

Unlike chiggers, this contamination never disappears. Use your brains, people. Learn something from history.

Madeleine H. Carr, Ph.D.
Crawfordville

Concern about wetlands repeal

Editor, The News:

I am concerned about the repeal of the wetlands ordinance for Wakulla County. What makes Wakulla County a great place to live is the wonderful nature found in our county. Last year when we had Tropical Storm Debby we had a great deal of flooding in Sopchoppy. If we lose wetlands how will that affect the storm water drainage in the Sopchoppy area? Every time that we lose even small amounts of wetlands it means that stormwater will either stand or flow to another area. Do we have money for drainage projects and mosquito control?

One concern is mosquito control. Since the county does not have money for spraying, this will cause an increase in

the mosquito population which exposes the residents to being infected by the West Nile Virus.

This year with the rain I called about spraying and was told that they will spray twice a year on a property but only if requested by phone because the county cannot afford it. Before we repeal the wetlands ordinance I would like to know that you have budgeted funds for drainage projects to make up for the loss of the wetlands and for insect spraying because, after all, isn’t the health and well-being of our residents the most important responsibility of government, not the encouragement of development?

Keith Grumbly
Sopchoppy

Love all children to help them grow

Editor, The News:

Raising children will by far be the hardest and the most rewarding experience in our lifetimes. I personally do not believe there is one generic response in our pursuit in raising a Healthy well balanced child. I am not a doctor, or a child expert. I am a mother with the experience of 28 years. I have been down many avenues with my eldest two children.

The world can be quite cruel to a child that is different. The ones with quirks, the ones that just do not quite fit in, the ones that speak their mind. My son has a disability. He is 9 years old. He is smart.

He is outspoken. He is also very loving and very afraid of rejection. He is my World. If I could make his life perfect and happy everyday.. If it were possible to wave a magic wand, I would.

Let’s get real for a moment. Life is not perfect and children need some realization of that fact. They learn it now or

later. We all need to communicate and come together instead of coming apart. When we have issues with our children getting along. The truth is we are the examples, They look to us for guidance, when the parents come together in open communication the better the outcome. The children watch us, always watching us. We must remember that.

I may be old fashioned. I still believe love conquers all. When our children watch us extend ourselves in a loving way it helps them grow.

My answer to raising healthy, well adjusted children in this world? We should love all children as we would our own. They are all different and unique individuals.

They all deserve fairness, understanding and acceptance.

Linda Terranova
Crawfordville

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

If you could make one wish, what would it be?



TIMOTHY SPIVEY
Myra Jean's

"I wish everyone were politically sound!"



KELLY KIMBROUGH-KING
Registered nurse

"I'd wish that anywhere I ever move to in the world, that the community would be exactly like Crawfordville."



PAM SCHMITT
Absolute Maid Service

"I just wish the world wasn't so complicated, and a much simpler place to just be with your family more."



BELINDA ROSS
Wakulla School Board

"I wish I could have ALL my grandbabies with me - all at one time."



MAJOR JARED MILLER
Wakulla Sheriff's Office

"That everyone would be as loving and as giving as God wants us to be!"

- Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

There's a new fiscal year and a new director at TDC

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"They sent me a copy of the article and they did a really nice job," she said. "They hit each of Wakulla's communities. They did a great job."

In terms of grant funding, the TDC received an extension on the Gulf States Promotional Grant and discussed at the meeting their new plan of action in executing the requirements set forth by the terms of the grant. The council intends to spend those grant monies in two parts - one, for a contract with a destination marketing solution company called Simpleview and two, for a separate contract with a website development company called NXE.

"In a perfect world," said Commissioner Ralph Thomas, "the website would already be created

before we went for that Simpleview offers. But that grant money became available and we had to grab it before the website was in place."

According to the council, Simpleview will be contracted to do things such as enhance the website's content for search engine optimization in an effort to bring more traffic to the website, while NXE will be tasked with the actual creation of the website. "We were hoping Simpleview would do both," Thomas said. "But their response to our RFP was lacking in things that we had asked for, essentially eliminating themselves."

Later in the meeting, Martin, who had gone to the RESTORE Act committee meeting the night before, expressed the need for the council to look into ways the TDC can

be aggressive about pursuing funds as there will be tourism-specific funds that will be available.

Chairman David Moody then brought up the need to reauthorize contracts between the TDC and its Administrative Assistant and Media Assistant. The council unanimously voted to renew existing contracts, subject to modifications determined by the director at a later date. The contracts, council members said, would probably need to be reevaluated in terms of scope of work, which may change as Martin settles in and is able to take on more tasks and responsibilities.

The TDC's next meeting will take place on Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m. at the Welcome Center in Panama. Meetings are open to the public.



TDC officials at their meeting last week.

AMANDA MAYOR

Sam Martin is new TDC director

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Part of Martin's background is also in technology - something that he says he plans to put to good use.

"I plan to address that here," he says. "I'd like to help the TDC use technology resources more efficiently."

He holds knowledge and experience with the planning, development and successful implementation of Geographic Information Systems and has used that to assist in solutions for high profile clients such as the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority, U.S. Naval Academy and more.

When asked why he was interested in being the TDC's director Martin said the position struck his fancy.

"This is really interesting to me," he said. "As a consumer of tourism and someone who travels widely - I've even come

here to stay at Wakulla Springs - it drew me in."

Martin was born in Alabama, graduated cum laude from Auburn University's civil engineering program and then traveled to the University of North Carolina to get his master's in regional planning and ended up spending most of his professional career in the Northeast.

Martin says he came back to the Southeast a few years ago in order to care for his ailing brother, who happened to be a lobbyist for the tourist industry and longtime resident of Tallahassee.

"When he fell ill," Mar-

tin says, "I came down to stay with him and help him with whatever he needed. After he passed away, I decided to stay in Tallahassee. This is my home now," he says.

Moving forward, Martin says he is looking forward to his new role and that the members of the TDC have a lot to do with that.

"I really feed off their energy," he says of the council. "You can tell they're passionate about what they do. The way they spoke about things during the interview and meeting process made me really excited about doing this."

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religious views and events

BUCKHORN NEWS

Pastor Skipper's anniversary and others



By **ETHEL SKIPPER**

The Skipper Temple Church members, visiting churches, and many Christian friends, were in service last week celebrating their pastor Ethel M. Skipper's 25 years of pastoring.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, with Pastor Tawanna Morris of Free Spirit Church, True Holiness Pastor Blake, Pastor Netia Dixon and Ecclesia Church, Pastor Grady Harper of Blessed Hope Church, and Pastor Raymond Sanders of St. John.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, Macedonia Church Pastor Alfred Nelson, True Holiness Church of Christ of Blountstown Pastor Elder Edward Brigham, New Hope Pentecostal Church of Christ Pastor Cormotic.

On Friday, Oct. 11, Greater St. Mark Church Pastor Elder Chris Burney and St. Nora P.B.

Church Pastor Hogan, Shiloh Church of Christ from Quincy Pastor Mary Holloman.

Oct. 12 was a banquet at the Senior Citizen Center in Crawfordville with Pastor Skipper and her husband Deacon W.F. Skipper and their guests. Speaker was Elder Rodney Smith. It was an evening of spiritual joy and remembering the work of 25 years of pastoring and 60-plus years of being a Christian example of a woman of God.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, was fellowship service with Elder A. Morris and Woodville Church and the community. Speaker was Elder Greg Rosier. Thanks to everyone for helping to make this great celebration a joyful time.

New Hope Pentecostal Church of Church held their pastor anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. with Blessed Hope Pastor Grady Harper; Wednesday night at 7 p.m., Macedonia Church of Christ Pastor Alfred Nelson; on Friday night at 7 p.m. at Skipper Temple Church with Pastor Ethel Skipper; and on Saturday night, the youth of the church

will be in charge. Sunday fellowship service at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

We wish a happy birthday to Deacon Archie Simmon, Charlene Green, Felecia Green, Evangelist Chinesta Smith, the Rev. Rodney Smith.

Macedonia Church will have their Pastor Alfred Nelson's anniversary beginning on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Guest church is St. John P.B. Church, Elder Raymond Sanders, New Hope Church of Crawfordville. On Friday night will be the Churches of Christ. And on Sunday at 3 p.m. will be our closing service for the anniversary with Pilgrim Rest P.B. Church Elder Otis Weaver. Everyone is welcome.

Woodville Church of Christ Pastor Elder Andrew Morris will have their pastor anniversary on Oct. 27. There will be a fellowship service on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Guest churches include Free Spirit Ministry Pastor Tawanna Morris, Ecclesia Ministry Pastor Netia Dixon, and Skipper Temple Church.

OUT TO PASTOR

Is it a fragrance or stench?

By **JAMES L. SNYDER**

This past week I had to go to the mall. I know, I should know better but I thought I could sneak in, get what I needed and sneak out again. So much for my thoughts.

I wanted to purchase several tie chains for my neckties and searched every jewelry store and nobody had them. Finally, I ordered three online, which would be shipped free, (which always gets my attention) to the nearest store, which happened to be in the mall.

I do not like the mall and choose not to go there if I can help it. When in the mall I am usually very nervous and get confused and do not know which way I am going. Once I get in, I am not quite sure how to get out again. Everything seems to be contrived to confuse a person like myself.

Looking down at the ground while walking I became rather confused and I happen to turn into an open door.

My mall savvy is not sophisticated in the least. The door I turned into happened to be for the store Victoria's Secret. I do not know who Victoria is. I did not know what the store was all about but when I got in the store I discovered Victoria's Secret much to my great embarrassment.

That is exactly the reason I do not like going into the malls. They have places like this that a gentleman, such as Yours Truly, should never enter.

I am not sure how I got out of that store, all I can remember was a great deal of hilarious laughter thrown in my direction from inside. I just hope they did not recognize me. They probably did not, because I had all my clothes on.

It has been a long time since that incident and now I had to go and pick up my order. I put together a plan to sneak in very quietly, pick up my order

and tiptoe out as quietly as I came in.

You know what they say about well-laid plans! Whether mine was well laid or not, it blew up in my face.

I did slip into the mall and found the store where my order was. I picked them up and quietly turned around and started for the door. How I got turned around is any man's guess. Actually, I think it turned around too many times. For the next 15 minutes, I tried to find the way I came in so I could go out.

The trouble started when I hesitated. I stopped to try to get my bearings and in stopping a young woman approached me.

"How do you do today, sir," she said most cheerfully.

I nodded and tried to get away as graciously as possible.

She would have none of it. "And how do you smell today, sir?"

Had I been in my right sense of mind I would have told her I smelled with my nose. Being in a confused state of affairs, I had no quick comeback for her. It was then that she introduced me to her product.

I must confess I am not up-to-date with all of the body lotions and perfumes that are available today. I shave in the morning, splash some aftershave on my face, rub some deodorant under my armpits and that is as far as I go.

This young woman took me for a potential customer of her body lotions and ointments and perfumes. I suppose many people are concerned with how they smell. I am not one of them.

My basic philosophy along this line is simply, if I cannot stand my own smell, I take a shower. I know when it is time to take a shower when I can smell myself.

She wanted to introduce me to some body lotions and ointments and perfumes that would make me

smell alluring to anybody I met during the day.

Personally, I do not have a "Bucket List" but if I did this would not be one of the items on it.

Trying to be polite, I informed the young woman I was late for an appointment and needed to get on right away.

"Oh," she said very cheerfully, "this will not take long at all."

With that said, and before I could process what she said, she began rubbing my face with body ointment or lotion of some sort. I froze and for a few moments, I could not even move. Even the little grey cells upstairs were shocked into a rare state of stillness.

"Now, you smell wonderful."

It was at that time I retired with honor my gentlemanly manners and started running as fast as I could run without drawing too much attention to myself.

I smelled that "fragrance" for three days in spite of the fact that I took 17 showers in the meantime.

Sometimes our focus is always on the outside. I like what Jesus said, "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess" (Matthew 23:25).

It does not matter how good I smell on the outside if there is stench on the inside. I want to focus on my inside and make it as fresh as possible. That is the fragrance God smells.

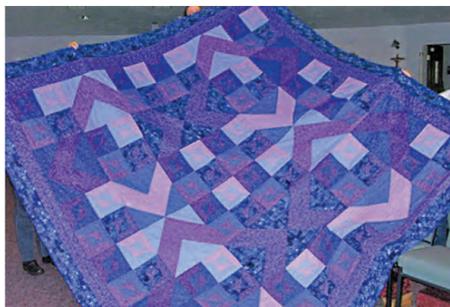
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—Amanda Aglin

Obituaries

'Jason' William Rowan
Charles William Wicker

'Jason' William Rowan

"Jason" William Rowan, 31, passed away Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013 at his residence in Panacea.

He was born June 2, 1982, and had lived in this area his entire life. He was a Baptist, and had an AA Degree as a Radiology Technician. He served in the U.S. Army.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the "Jason Rowan Memorial Fund" at Centennial Bank in Crawfordville.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013 at 1 p.m. at Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville.

Survivors include his daughter, Taylor Madeline Marie Rowan of Ochlocknee Bay; his father, John David Rowan (Susan) of Ocala; mother, Vicky Lynn Dull (Mike) of Crawfordville; and he was raised in the loving home of his parents, Ernie E. and Marsha R. Vance of Ochlocknee Bay; brother, John Michael Rowan of Woodville; grandparents, Mildred Louise and Herman Walker.

He was preceded in death by brother, Marshall Chad Rowan; grandparents, Carl John and Beverly Ann Rowan; and Beatrice and Marshall Ryder Hutchison.

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

Charles William Wicker

Charles William Wicker, 85, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013 in Tallahassee.

He was born in McLeansboro, Ill., and had lived here since 1970 coming from Louisville, Ky. He was a member of the American Motorcycle Association.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to

Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd, Tallahassee FL 32308.

Memorial services were held Friday, Oct. 11, 2013 at 11 a.m. at Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Wood Wicker of Crawfordville; three children, Diane Bryant (Jimmy) of Louisville, Ky., Doug Wicker (Lesa) of

Louisville, Ky., and Carl Allen (Leanne), Crawfordville; He is also survived by Gene White, Chuck White, Carolyn Fossee, Patricia Wicker, Macy Allen, Chase Wicker, Brooke Allen and Reece Allen.

He was predeceased by son, Ted Wicker.

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

BEREAVEMENT COLUMN

Grandmother confiscates cellphones

By TRACY RENEE LEE

Today I visited with a dear woman who I met about three months ago. My visits with her on both occasions were to discuss her funeral arrangements.

My first visit with her took place in her hospital room. It was a very uncomfortable day for her and I left the hospital praying that her doctors would be able to discover the cause of her ailments and offer her some relief. She was a sweet woman and even though she was in severe pain, she was friendly and concerned with my comfort.

Today, as I visited her at her home, she was much more comfortable than before. Her landscape was cheerful and expressed her personality through brightly colored blossoms. There was a peaceful arbor spreading shade over a sweet table with seating for two. Other flowering bushes offered privacy and shared their pleasing fragrance with anyone willing to take a moment to enjoy the pleasant bounty of spring.

Before discussing the business of the day, we spoke of her past few months.

She told me about her illness and her plans for her future. We discussed her recent activities with her children and grandchildren. Recently she held a slumber night with her 15 grandchildren.

She chose a small space and confiscated each child's electronic devices, to ensure interaction and intimacy. Board games and waffles were abundant - TV's, cell phones and iPads were nonexistent.

Each of her grandchildren began the evening with complaints of impending boredom. Each of her grandchildren closed the event with a new appreciation of love and precious memories created with their grandmother.

I know that this activity was difficult and painful for her to host. Her health is fragile and she suffers extreme pain. She understands what is coming though, and she is systematically preparing her loved ones for her passing. She is actively creating memories for each of them, so that once she dies; they will have a treasured moment with her to call their own.

In my own life, I often reflect back to experiences with my grandmother. She

also took time to create moments that taught her descendants strength and brought them peace. As a grandmother myself, I compare my actions against those of my grandmother.

I try to live up to her generosity, her kindness, and her love for her grandchildren. I try to create memories with my grandchildren that will one day help them surmount the difficulties, trials and weaknesses that plague the human race.

This woman's family is blessed with her wisdom and her courage to create peace, love, and confidence for them in her last few months of life. She is a strong and brilliant woman.

I often see families where loved ones do not have such thoughtful memories to draw upon. The lack of sweet familial experiences creates contention and self-doubt among descendants.

Regardless of where you are in life, take the opportunity to create sweet memories with those you love. This dear woman is fortunate enough to know that her life will soon end, and dedicated enough to sacrifice her comfort for the future of those she loves.

Sadly, this is not always the case near the end of life. Without notice, the grim reaper can call your number, and within a twinkling of an eye, life is over.

Enjoy every moment you have with your family. Never waste an opportunity to express your love for them. If you do so, your family and loved ones will be better prepared for life without you by their side. They will face life with greater confidence and in times of weakness, they will be able to deflect temptation and heartache. They will survive, secure in their knowledge that you loved and provided for them, all that you could.

My name is Tracy Renee Lee. I am a funeral director, author, and freelance writer. It is my life's work to comfort the bereaved and help them live on.

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Church Briefs

• Mount Trial to host Dual Day

Greater Mount Trial Primitive Baptist Church, Elder Bernard Plummer Pastor invites you to join us in celebrating Dual Day (an evening in Black & White) on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013 at 3 p.m.

Elder Chester Brown III and his congregation from Tallahassee is in charge.

The church is located at 1418 Sopchoppy Hwy.

For more information contact Moth-

er Zora M. Franklin at 850-962-3501.

• 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.

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Covenant Hospice to celebrate Pastoral Care Week

Special to The News

Covenant Hospice will honor the contributions of its dedicated chaplains during Pastoral Care Week, Oct. 20-26.

Each day pastoral care givers are invited into the life experiences of women, men, children, and organizations. Faith can be tested and many questions arise about the meaning of suf-

fering and pain near the end-of-life.

Pastoral caregivers bring many gifts to the process of healing and wholeness. They are trained to help individuals draw on their own faith traditions and teachings for comfort and guidance as they walk through dark valleys.

In 2012, Covenant Hospice chaplains made over 13,000 calls and visits to

patients facing life-limiting illnesses and their families, and were asked to officiate at over 450 funerals.

"Our chaplains are often referred to as 'angels among us' by the patients and families we serve," said Dale O. Knee, Covenant Hospice President & CEO. "We are truly humbled by the work they do as part of our team and ap-

preciate the opportunity to honor them each year."

Held first in 1984, Pastoral Care Week is sponsored by the Coalition on Ministry in Specialized Settings Network (COMISS) a national organization of pastoral care providers, pastoral care professionals, and faith group endorsers.

Now in its 28th year, the week-long observance promotes spiritual values as a part of the healing process and invites us

to celebrate the work of caregivers in such settings as hospitals, hospices and nursing homes.

Celebrating its 30th Anniversary, Covenant Hospice is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing comprehensive, compassionate services to patients and loved ones during times of life-limiting illnesses. For more information about Covenant Hospice, call 575-4998 or visit www.covenanthospice.org.



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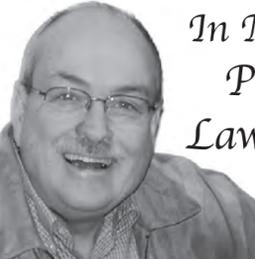
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Screening for Blood Pressure, Oxygen and Sugar Levels - NHC
Communication Styles - Alzheimer's Project

Please contact Pat Ashley at 850-984-5277 or Mary McMahan 850-510-1253.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Community

happenings in our community

AARP Tax-Aide seeks volunteers for 2013 season

Special to The News

AARP Tax-Aide, the nation's largest free, volunteer-run tax preparation and assistance service, is seeking volunteers in Wakulla County to help Florida taxpayers who are seeking assistance preparing and filing their 2013 tax returns. Volunteers do not need to be an AARP member or retiree to participate.

AARP Tax-Aide volunteers receive free tax training and are reimbursed on a limited basis for qualified program-related expenses. They help taxpayers at sites around the state, learning new skills while

giving back to countless communities.

"In the past 15 years, we've assisted thousands of people in preparing and filing their tax returns," said Carol McAliley, the Tax-Aide local coordinator. "We could not do it without our volunteers, who make an indelible mark on the communities they help."

AARP Tax-Aide provides free tax preparation for low- and moderate-income individuals, with special attention to those 60 and older. Last year, more than 2,500 AARP Tax-Aide volunteers helped over 236,000 taxpayers across

the state. They join the more than 35,000 AARP Tax-Aide volunteers across the country, helping millions of taxpayers each year.

For more information on how you can join the AARP Foundation Tax-Aide team, visit our Web site at www.aarp.org/tavolunteer8 or call Carol McAliley at 745-8091. Deadline for application is Dec. 15.

ABOUT TAX-AIDE

Tax-Aide is a program of the AARP Foundation, offered in conjunction with the IRS.

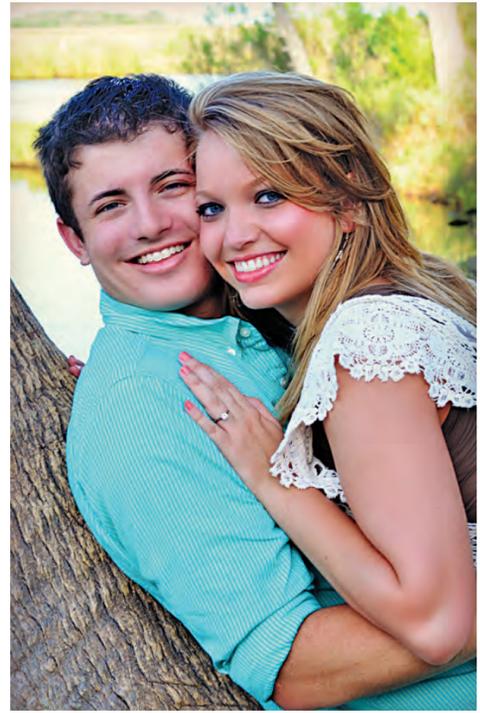
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ity.

The Foundation is dedicated to serving vulnerable people 50 and older by creating solutions that help them secure the essentials and achieve their best life. AARP Foundation focuses on: hunger, housing, income and isolation as key mission areas.

The Foundation envisions: 'a country free of poverty where no older person feels vulnerable.' Foundation programs are funded by grants, tax-deductible contributions and AARP.

For more information about AARP Foundation, please log on to www.aarp.org/foundation.



Martin, Burns engagement

Thom and Missy Burns of Crawfordville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendalin BriAnna Burns, to Andrew William Martin of Trenton.

The groom is the son of Johnnie and Salley Martin of Trenton.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 3.

The Bride-to-be is a 2012 graduate of Wakulla High School.

She currently attends Florida State University and will graduate in 2015 with a bachelor's degree in history.

The groom is a 2011 graduate of Trenton High School and a 2012 graduate of Florida Gateway College.

He is currently attending Florida State University and will graduate in 2014 with a bachelors degree in sports management.

Ghost tours in downtown Tallahassee

Special to The News

Let the hauntings begin. Conjured-up for its eighth year to thrill and to chill!

Depart from Andrew's Capital Grille & Bar and be led by costumed guides to places said to be haunted. Meet characters from the past who tell their tales of woe. Startling, yet lighthearted, all tours conclude at Old City Cemetery. Groups do not go in the cemetery, but they get close enough.

Tour Departure Location: Andrew's Capital Grill & Bar, 228 South Adams Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301 (Downtown).

DATES

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TOUR TIMES

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Tickets are purchased at the start of each tour in Andrew's Capital Grill & Bar. We recommend arriving about 10 minutes in advance of your tour

departure time.

Guided Tours in Florida's Capitol and The Forgotten Coast will donate \$5 dollars to members of LeMoyné Center for the Visual Arts or Goodwood Museum for every \$15 dollar ticket purchased by a member of either non-profit.

Ghost Tour T-Shirts will be sold at the event and all proceeds from the T-Shirt sales go to Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Big Bend.

Healing Arts of Wakulla County announces 2013 Florida Council on Arts Grant award

Special to The News

The Wakulla County Coalition for Youth, Inc., on behalf of the Healing Arts of Wakulla County (HAWC) applied for and earned a grant of \$25,000 with which to engage photographers to photograph Wakulla County fishermen, their faces, moorings, boats and surrounding natural wonders in order to capture the richness of Wakulla County's fishing heritage.

Wakulla's fishing heritage is a source of pride and visitor intrigue, and this project will demonstrate the power of the arts to reawaken community pride.

The end result will be promoted widely for its value in education, cultural heritage, tourism, and the overall economic contributions to Florida.

Up to 45 photographs will be taken by selected Wakulla county photographers and will ultimately become part of a permanent collection.

The works will be professionally framed for display and traveling exhibitions.

Famed photojournalist Rich-

ard Bickel and others will consult on the guidelines and selection. In the days ahead, a group to guide the process will be assembled to include representatives from appropriate interest groups (fishing, tourism, education, community, historic preservation).

Herb Donaldson, President of HAWC said, "I am confident that folks with the right experience and vision will come together on this project to make sure that the faces and places of Wakulla's fishermen, their heritage and their culture is captured forevermore through photography."

Commissioner Harden said he looks forward to the opportunity to showcase the work of many talented photographers in Wakulla County.

Donnie Crum, who was supportive of this project from the beginning, said there is no time to waste, and while the names alone are fun to repeat (Duttlebug, Scrunch), their faces and their places deserve this honor.

Revell family reunion this weekend

The 64th annual reunion of the Revell family will take place at the Sopchoppy city park on Sunday, Oct. 20.

This reunion began in 1949. Descendants of James Alexander Revell, Celia Strickland Revell and Laura Clemmons Revell continue to gather together from all across the country.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

The Florida Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs is Florida's legislatively designated state arts agency.

The division promotes the arts and culture as essential to quality of life for all Floridians.

To achieve its mission, the division funds and supports cultural programs that provide artistic excellence, diversity, education, access and economic vitality for Florida's communities.

Brynae Godbolt turns 1



Brynae Kimani Godbolt celebrated her 1st birthday on Oct. 14. She is the daughter of Danny Jr. and Brittny Godbolt of Crawfordville.

Paternal Grandparents are Danny Sr. and Cynthia

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Maternal Grandparents are Beverly Bell and Earnie Love of Sacramento, Ca.

Brynae has two brothers, Danny and Davion, ages five and two.

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School

education news from local schools

Most teachers still waiting on pay raises

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

Fewer than one in five Florida school districts have reached agreements with local unions clearing the way for them to dole out Gov. Rick Scott's much-touted teacher pay raises, according to a state survey.

Only 13 school districts had completed the collective bargaining necessary to award the raises as of last week, according to a presentation before a House subcommittee Wednesday. That represents about 19 percent of

Florida districts. As a result, more than three months into the budget year, only about \$26.2 million of the \$480 million set aside for the raises has been distributed.

Linda Champion, a deputy commissioner at the Florida Department of Education, said her agency believes that teachers having returned to the classroom over the last several weeks could eventually prompt districts and unions to reach agreements.

"We would expect that you would see quite a few wrap up soon," she said.

"Let's hope," replied Rep. Erik Fresen, a Miami Republican who chairs the House Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

The teacher raises were Scott's top budget priority during the 2013 legislative session. The governor had originally pushed for the raises to be across the board, while lawmakers instructed school districts to tie them to merit. But state officials also recognized that collective bargaining rights would have to be respected.

The governor's office said Wednesday that he

was disappointed in the survey results.

"While we were trying to respect the collective bargaining process, it is disappointing that not every teacher has gotten their pay raise," spokeswoman Melissa Sellers said. "We expect districts to do everything they can to get pay raises done as soon as possible."

Champion said one of the main reasons the raises have been delayed is that districts are still working to come up with the criteria for divvying up the money and reaching agreements with their unions on how to do so.

One district has already declared its union negotiations at an impasse, according to the survey.

Teachers who have not yet received their raises will get paid retroactively when their districts and unions agree, Champion said.

One lawmaker voiced concerns with the agreements that are being made. Only two counties -- Taylor and Wakulla -- have gone with completely merit-based programs, according to the survey, though three -- Citrus, Manatee and Okaloosa -- had systems that blended in performance.

Meanwhile, at least four districts -- Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes and Leon -- have implemented plans that handed out across-the-board raises for teachers, against lawmakers' wishes.

"I'm really disappointed that we did not have more school districts, at least in the first blush, to award these increases based on performance and performance alone," said Rep. Janet Adkins, R-Fernandina Beach. "... It troubles me that we have school boards and superintendents who ignored that from the Legislature."

Shadeville's annual Fall Festival slated for Oct. 19

Special to The News

Be sure to attend this year's Fall Festival at Shadeville Elementary School. It will be held at the school grounds on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

This year promises to be even better than previous years. We have games galore for the children to enjoy. Come and let them enjoy our giant slide, roller racers, hayrides, laser tag, even "go fishing" and much more.

Don't miss your chance to "win big" at our bingo in the library. There will be lots to eat and drink and don't forget to visit The Sweet Shop.

Many more amenities will be awaiting to entertain you and your family on the 30th annual occurrence of this event.

This is the only fundraiser that is put on by the hardworking Shadeville PTO. Funds have been used to upgrade necessary equipment and enhance the students



A photo from a previous year's festival.

overall educational experience. Thanks to our many business partners and parents, we look forward to another successful festival. We hope to see you there!

TCC will host new Veterans Center open house

Special to The News

Tallahassee Community College's new Veterans Center will host an open house on Monday, Oct. 21.

The event will be located in the Computer Technology building, room 206, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The Center offers student veterans and dependents academic advising, assistance with Veterans Affairs (VA) benefits, financial management training, academic tutoring, and networking opportunities for veterans.

Community and regional agency representatives will be present at the open house.

"The Veterans Center is here to assist student veterans in their transition

to college and in reaching their educational and professional goals," said Jim Murdaugh, president of TCC.

The Center provides computers, study stations and conversation areas for veterans and dependents, offering an ideal atmosphere of academic and personal support.

TCC was recently designated a military-friendly school by Victory Media. Victory Media's 2014 Military Friendly Schools list recognizes the top 20 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools doing the most to recruit and retain military students and their families.

To learn more, visit www.tcc.fl.edu/veterans or call (850) 201-9812.

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Using fish attractors to bring in the fish

By **BOB WATTENDORF** and **JOHN CIMBARO**
FWC News

Have you ever been fishing and wished there was a sign saying right where the fish are?

Well, fish attractors and the buoys that mark them are intended to do just that.

We all know that sport-fish like structure, meaning something different than just a plain sand or mud bottom area, around which to hang out. We also know that tiny plants (phytoplankton) are the food for many bugs that little fish like to eat, and big fish eat little fish.

When biologists plan a fish attractor, they take advantage of those two facts, but a lot more goes into the decision.

Research shows attractors may not produce more fish, but they do effectively congregate fish. So fish are more accessible to anglers, especially when there is a lack of natural structure or there is a need to bring fish to a specific location.

Translation: a better opportunity to catch fish, from small bream to trophy bass.

For example, in community ponds or small

fish management areas that are popular with children and families, it is often desirable to place an attractor near shore or a fishing pier to give young anglers and others without access to a boat somewhere to aim their cast.

In other instances, productive lakes may have large areas of open water, and a properly deployed and marked attractor can help provide a new "honey hole" for recreational fishermen.

Before we detail how attractors are constructed, where to find them and how to fish them, let us share a legal disclaimer or two. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission has a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulation to place attractors in state waters. It is illegal for anyone to place materials in public waterways without such a permit and, moreover, in many instances it can constitute littering and result in severe penalties. Finally, unmarked attractors without a minimum clearance of 3 feet can become a navigation hazard.

Most FWC-constructed freshwater fish attractors are built from hardwood



trees and branches. A suitable location is identified that will benefit anglers, and a brushpile is submerged using cinder blocks. Care is taken to keep the tops of the material at least 3 feet below the surface, and a marker buoy is deployed. Hardwood attractors are effective because the natural substrate quickly attracts algae and stimulates the food chain.

In addition, passages between the branches provide hiding places for small fish to avoid predators. Ironically, branches also provide concealment points for ambush predators like bass.

Other attractors are made of plastic or concrete materials. Those are nor-

mally located away from boat paths. Their advantage is they are longer lasting than hardwood and need to be refurbished less frequently.

Other attractors are actually bedding sites. These use oyster shell or gravel to create a desirable area for bass, bream and crappie to spawn over when the surrounding bottom is mucky. They can be very productive for anglers, especially in spring.

The net effect is a community of fish hanging out where anglers can find them. To fish effectively around a fish attractor, there are several considerations. First, use weedless lures or natural baits with strong braided line. Second, when fishing

from a boat, do not anchor too close; stay 50 feet or so away and cast toward the buoy. Remember there are branches or other material under the surface, anchoring in amongst them can pull the attractors apart, ruining their effectiveness or fouling your prop.

Most freshwater sport fishes in Florida will use attractors. The FWC's Big Catch program includes 33 different species for which anglers can be recognized. Simply take a photo of the fish and submit it. If the fish is longer than the Big Catch minimum length or weight (see MyFWC.com/BigCatch for details), you will receive a customized certificate and have your picture posted on the web. There are special sizes for youths under 16 to encourage their participation.

However, the big rewards go to TrophyCatch anglers who catch, document and release bass over 8 pounds.

Beginning Oct. 1, you just need to submit a photo of your 8-pound plus bass on a scale showing the entire fish and its weight to TrophyCatchFlorida.com. An additional photo showing the length of the fish on a measuring tape will help with verification, if the first photo

isn't clear.

You can choose to submit other photos such as you holding the fish, the bass' girth and release. In return, you'll receive rewards starting with a \$50 Bass Pro Shops gift card and Bass King T-shirt, to go along with your customized certificate and window decal. Registering on the website makes you eligible for a Phoenix Bass Boat drawing. Like us at Facebook.com/Trophy-CatchFlorida to get the latest updates.

Find the location of FWC fish attractors online at MyFWC.com/Fishing (select freshwater, sites and forecasts) and then fish attractors). A new map (bit.ly/Attractors) makes it easier for anglers to find attractors and check out the video at bit.ly/YT-attractor.

Instant licenses are available at MyFWC.com/License or by calling 888-FISH-FLORIDA (347-4356).

Report violators by calling 888-404-3922, *FWC or #FWC on your cell phone, or texting to Tip@MyFWC.com. Visit MyFWC.com/Fishing and select "more news," or scr.bi/Fish-busters for more Fish Busters' Bulletins.

As bears bulk up, FWC asks public to share sightings, stash trash

FWC News

In fall, the world is an all-you-can-eat buffet for Florida black bears.

Programmed to pack in extra calories before winter, bears can smell food a mile away and will eat almost anything. Bears may decide an overflowing trash can is easier pickings than searching for acorns and berries.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reminds the public this is a critical time of year to properly store garbage, pet food and birdseed to keep bears out of

places where people live and work.

During the fall, bears with big appetites are less likely to linger in neighborhoods if people don't give them access to food.

"People can prevent problems with Florida black bears by safely securing garbage, putting out garbage cans the morning of pickup rather than the night before, and using bear-resistant garbage cans or dumpsters," said David Telesco, the FWC's bear management coordinator.

Surveys of Florida communities with access to

bear-resistant trash cans or dumpsters show the overwhelming majority are pleased with the results.

"The FWC is committed to helping the public keep bears out of garbage and out of neighborhoods," said Telesco. "Now, we're asking the public to help us better understand the range of the Florida black bear in the wild."

As bears become more active in fall, more people are also going outdoors for hunting, fishing, hiking, biking and wildlife viewing.

The FWC is asking the public to report their sightings of Florida black

bears or their tracks to a new web page: <https://public.myfwc.com/fwri/blackbear/>. Biologists are especially interested in sightings of a female bear with cubs.

The bear sightings Web page will help biologists update the map of where bears live in Florida. However, the Web page is only for sharing bear location information. FWC regional offices remain the places for people to call for advice on how to resolve human-bear conflicts.

The Web page has the option for people to upload photos of bears or their tracks. But please

do not approach bears to take photos of them. Black bears are generally not aggressive, but approaching them can make them defensive.

Adult males typically weigh 250 to 400 pounds and can be as large as 600 pounds. Extra caution is appropriate when a mother bear and her cubs are sighted. Photos from game cameras are welcome.

"We know about prime bear habitats such as the Apalachicola National Forest, Ocala National Forest and Big Cypress National Preserve. While bear subpopulations are mainly centered on large public lands, bears also occur elsewhere, and those locations have been under-reported," said FWC bear research biologist Brian Scheick. "Our bear range

data is 11 years old, and we are excited about getting the public's help in identifying all the places where bears now live in Florida.

"What we learn from the new bear sightings Web page will inform the FWC's efforts to document bear distribution and help with future bear management decisions," Scheick said.

The black bear is a conservation success story in Florida, with the population growing from as few as 300 bears in the 1970s to an estimated population of more than 3,000 today.

Go online to learn how bear-resistant trash cans work and what to do if you encounter a black bear at MyFWC.com/Bear.

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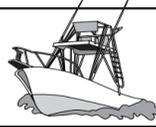
Local writers share their experiences

a peek into life on and under the water



Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



With the continuation of the federal shut-down, auxiliary activities remain suspended.

The Division Meeting scheduled for this weekend at Station Destin has been canceled. Once we are given the green light to resume activities, the meeting will be rescheduled at the earliest convenience.

In the absence of information to bring you regarding the Auxiliary, there are still important safety reminders to pass along.

Once again a child

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drowning has hit the headlines. This event happened aboard a cruise ship.

In reading the article, alarming statistics were discussed.

"Ten people die every day from unintentional drowning in the United States, making it the fifth-leading cause of unintentional injury death, according to the Cen-

ters for Disease Control and Prevention. About 20 percent are under the age of 14. Nearly 80 percent are male, the CDC says." (http://www.cnn.com/2013/10/14/us/florida-boy-drowns-carnival-cruise/index.html?hpt=hp_t2).

With the number of individuals swimming in the rivers, flats and beaches surrounding our area, it pays to pay attention.

As Sherrie says, Safe Boating is no Accident - you are the one who can make a difference!

FWC officers - ready in an instant

By KATIE PURCELL
FWC News

At 9 p.m., the officer backs into his driveway. He signs off on the radio, climbs out of his truck and heads toward his darkened house. When he gets inside, he greets his wife and looks in on his two young children who are already tucked into bed. After changing out of his uniform, he hangs it in its usual spot in the closet. Finally, he showers and warms up his supper.

At the other end of the county, one of his squad mates has just put on her bullet-resistant vest and uniform shirt. After snapping on her duty belt, she goes through the routine of checking her gear. Then she says goodbye to her husband and son and heads out the door to begin her shift. Her plans for the night include working in a wildlife management area where there have been night-hunting complaints.

In the meantime, while the second officer is in the dark woods and the

first is getting ready for bed, at just past 11 p.m., their supervisor is awakened from sleep by a ringing phone.

"Lieutenant?" a voice asks. "This is Dispatch. Your squad is heading to work a search-and-rescue and they need you right away."

After giving a few brief details, the dispatcher disconnects quickly and begins calling others on the radio.

In less than 20 minutes, the lieutenant has grabbed his uniform, always hanging in the same place in his closet, put on his gear, and is pulling out of his driveway in his patrol truck. As he buckles his seat belt, he checks in on the radio and lets Dispatch know he is "10-51" - en route to the scene.

During his drive to the next county - he supervises six officers across two counties - he finds out more about the incident and plans a meeting point with the other two officers.

Situations like this are all too common for offi-

cers with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. They don't work what most people would call traditional hours. Nor would many aspects of their job be considered traditional. But these roles are necessary.

Every year, they perform around 1,000 rescues in the woods and on the water. This year, they have been involved in almost 700 so far.

In fact, a scenario like the example above played out in the end of June. FWC officers spent nearly two days working with the Flagler County Sheriff's Office and Volusia and Seminole county air support to locate a missing man.

Guss Baker had been missing for several days when FWC officers finally found him shivering in a swamp near the Turkey Island Hunt Camp in Flagler County. The officers warmed him with what they had - their bullet-resistant vests and bug-tamer jackets - for several hours until a helicopter could arrive to lift him out

of the swamp.

Last month, after recovering from his ordeal, Baker reached out to the officers to thank them for their actions.

"Those officers saved my life. If it wasn't for them I wouldn't be here," Baker said.

FWC officers Lee Lawshe and Rich Wilcox were the ones called upon to help.

"Even if we have a plan in mind, we never really know what we'll be doing on a given day," Lawshe said. "We are all willing to respond quickly and do what it takes to get the job done and even save a life."

From backing into their driveways at home, to hanging their clothes in the same spot after each shift, FWC officers have many habits. These ensure they can be ready as quickly as possible to respond to those after-hours emergencies when every second counts.

FWC officers will do their best to get you and your family to safety.



Underwater Wakulla

By Gregg Stanton & Travis Kersting

Why is the water so dark?

Actually, our best diving in North Florida usually happens during the winter months. Our recently defined winter diving season begins the day after Labor Day, when football season steps on a weekend underwater.

Our store attendance drops from 20 paying customers to three per day. Also at this junction, the bulk of the rainy weather has passed, the hurricane season is winding down, and cooler, dryer weather finds its way on to our shores. All this can translate into clearer water for diving.

OK, not yet this year. The sheer volume of rain that has saturated our aquifer, creating a surge of dark water flushing our underground conduits that is now draining Wakulla into the Gulf.

Key monitoring sites are just now shifting from a raging torrent to something we can once again investigate.

This rain water is delivered to the Gulf through many underground passages that open via springs to feed rivers that drain southward and to inundated sinkholes that vent into the sea well offshore. Some are well known such as Ray Hole or Escudo Hole.

But the majority of them are undocumented, many covered in sand, observed as offshore fresh water seeps.

Decades ago Dr. Bill Burnett of FSU's Oceanography Department documented the seepage by sinking 55 gallon drum lids with water capturing devices attached in selected sandy seafloor areas of the Gulf.

Dr. Burnett studied the distribution of geochemical tracers like radium isotopes and radon used to trace groundwater discharge and mixing in the ocean.

Coastal waters in the Gulf of Mexico have a higher concentration of these isotopes closer to shore because of inputs via submarine groundwater discharge. Further offshore, the level of isotopes drops off because the ground water has mixed with ocean water that has lower concentrations of radium and radon. Since we know the rate of decay, he could subtract that out to get the amount of ocean mixing.

The direct discharge of groundwater into the marine environment has been overlooked as a pathway for fresh water, nutrients, and pollutants escaping the land.

His studies in Florida and elsewhere indicated that this process may be much more important than previously thought.

Recall our ground temperature remains stable year around. I live underground for just that reason. My house in mid Wakulla County has a temperature of 70 degrees and a shift of plus or minus 10 degrees.

Once the winter weather patterns settle in, we can expect the ocean water to cool down but will clear up offshore and clear in North Florida caves.

Fishermen must currently travel well off shore to find good visibility, something that will improve later in the year.

And come March of next year, summer divers will again return to the coast, dust off their fins and spears, shine their boat props and, as our store demographics suggest, venture out in search of marine adventure once more.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jenny Odom takes a diverting road through newspapers to creating art

By JENNY ODOM
Special to The News

Hello, today I'd like to introduce myself to Wakulla County and to the readers of The Wakulla News.

My name is Jenny Odom.

I've been associated with The Wakulla News since February of this year. Since April, I've been writing, as a freelancer, a monthly Arts & Entertainment article, featuring artists living and working in Wakulla County.

So far, I've written about painters, photographers, musicians and potters.

Upcoming, I'll be featuring writers, poets and blacksmiths. There is no end in sight, as the mediums and talents are as diverse as the birds in our skies, and the clouds that form and change with the wind. I look forward to each artist I get to

advertising agencies in the southeast, William Cooke Advertising Agency, located in Jacksonville. After I graduated in 1985, the agency hired me full-time as a paste-up artist and I moved into a little apartment in the San Marco neighborhood.

A few years later I moved back to St. Augustine and went to work for The St. Augustine Record in the advertising department, creating speculative ads for the sales department.

I spent a few years learning about newspapers, and then was offered a position at another Morris Communications newspaper, The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville as a features designer.

In 1991, I was offered a position with The Phoenix Gazette, an afternoon daily newspaper in Phoenix. Within a few years, after-



Artist Jenny Odom, above, and her work "Flowers for her."

absence from my job at The Arizona Republic. My father, in Tallahassee, was fighting a chronic illness and I missed being able to be with him and my mother. Spending time with them during the summer also made me desire to spend more time at home with my two children, just 10 and 8 at the time.

This is when I began to create art.

During the day, when my daughters were at school, I began working at my kitchen table creating small paintings.

I became prolific, making art daily. I then started looking for places to sell my work. I made my way into a nearby art space, Blue Willo Gallery, in downtown Phoenix, and the owner took five paintings for an end-of-summer exhibit. This is where I sold my first painting, a self-portrait, almost a year after I had started painting.

This gave me a lot of confidence as an artist, and more practically, money to buy more supplies. From here I began to sell in more places and began to create a following of clients in downtown Phoenix. I participated in group exhibits and juried shows and then began setting up solo shows and getting to know more about how to make and sell art full time.

We built an addition to our home, creating a large studio space where I worked



See Jenny Odom's work locally at:

- Bay Leaf Market in Crawfordville. (850) 926-9355. www.bayleafmarket.com

- Gardens, Inc. (a.k.a. The Garden Shop), 147 Commerce Street in Apalachicola. (850) 653-1777. www.gardensinc.net

- In Phoenix at The Hive & The Bee's Knees. (602) 254-1641. www.facebook.com/pages/The-Hive

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and taught students. I got involved in the civic arts movement in downtown Phoenix, joining boards for local non-profit arts organizations. I was a full-time volunteer, artist and teacher, as well as being a stay-at-home mom.

I did this for almost a decade in the Phoenix area and

in June 2012, after almost 30 years, I was drawn back home to the Big Bend area, landing in Crawfordville, and living full-time at Live Oak Island.

Since returning to live in Florida, I have been working on creating a new body of work, as well as looking for a place to settle and set up

a studio. All signs seem to be pointing at staying and working in Wakulla County, close to Tallahassee and the coastal communities I love.

I began showing my work in April of this year at a shop in Apalachicola, owned and operated by Amanda Kollar, called Gardens, Inc. (a.k.a., The Garden Shop.) Gardens is a cheerful home decor and gardening shop, filled with refurbished furniture, indoor and outdoor plants and unique housewares. The paintings have been well-received and there is now a dedicated space in the front of the shop.

As well, beginning in September, my work is displayed at Bay Leaf Market in Crawfordville. The brightly painted walls of the market offer a pleasing backdrop for the simple paintings hung there, mostly birds and dogs. The staff is always friendly, and they offer an array of local organic produce, homemade foods, a coffee shop and a used bookstore with comfy chairs.

In my work I use acrylic and discarded house paint, and create on various surfaces, including canvas, wood panels, discarded paintings and furniture. I use newspaper, maps, sewing patterns and old phone book pages to create layers and textures on the surface of pieces.

Subjects in my artwork range from birds and dogs to people and landscapes. I use a range of bright colors and words creating thought provoking art, as well as, whimsical subject matter. It's diverse, yet evokes a distinct style developed over the last 13 years.

My love of creating art is what has gotten me through difficult times in my life. The artistic process is where I have turned again and again for healing and therapeutic benefit.

Please look for these stories the third Thursday of each month in The Wakulla News.

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.

meet and I look forward to telling each unique story.

It's the first time I've ever taken on the role of feature writer. I had a column when I was the editor of an entertainment tabloid during my years at The Arizona Republic, but that column was simply a sampling of "things to do" in the Phoenix metropolitan area, a lot different than what I do now for The Wakulla News.

I grew up in Tallahassee, and graduated from Leon High School in 1981. I moved to central Florida to attend Lake-Sumter Community College and, later, Flagler College in St. Augustine.

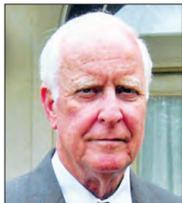
My senior year of college, I received an internship at one of the largest

noon daily newspapers were closing across the country, and it wasn't long before The Phoenix Gazette published its last edition. Luckily, The Arizona Republic, the morning newspaper, hired me and I began working as one of their lead features designers.

Later, I was offered the opportunity to be the editor and art director of a new product called The Rep, a weekend entertainment tabloid. It was the first time in my career I had the opportunity to lead a staff of reporters and designers, and it was one of the most rewarding times I ever had working with a creative team.

In 2000, I took a leave of

Buried cakes were because of mother's lack of baking skills



Red Clay Footprints

By John Roberts

This month's submission is an entertaining and humorous gem sent to me by my sister, Myrna Roberts Kanekkeberg, a native of Tallahassee, but also a former resident of St. Marks for many years. As with me, the best years of our lives were when we were children living in St. Marks.

Myrna now lives happily in Washington State with her husband, George, but a major portion of her heart will always reside in St. Marks and Wakulla County.

Myrna authored a book in the recent past, "Keepers of the Light," about our own St. Marks Lighthouse.

Our parents were married in 1936 in the living room of that lighthouse, and years later, Mother passed to Myrna this account in the lives of those newlyweds which took place at their first home in St. Marks.

That home still stands on "Main Street" in St. Marks, and the empty lot my sister speaks of is still there.

Mother's story is preserved here, not only for its humor, but because it gives us an insight into a quaint Southern way of life that has since become a rarity.

"BURIED CAKE"
By MYRNA ROBERTS
KANEKKEBERG

My Mother, Vera, has long since departed this world, and only those who knew this wonderful lady could know what the world has lost. Her talent was people. She had an instinctive knowledge of what made them comfortable, relaxed, and welcome in her home. She could have written books on entertaining.

Vera was never pretentious or artsy, never eager to showcase her accomplishments or possessions. Instead, she was natural and friendly and people easily sensed that she was genuinely glad to see them. Her visitors were mostly neighborhood women or family.

The prime of her life was during the war and the early post war years when most women stayed home to raise their children. It was a perfect milieu for her. At the time of her decline and after her passing, we received so many calls from people who remembered her with such pleasure, always knowing that her doors were open to them and that their company was genuinely delightful



The St. Marks home where Wilbur and Vera Roberts lived in 1936. The yard is approximately where Vera buried her failed cakes.

to her. But she harbored a dark secret.

In the Old South of the time, baking cakes was part of the culture.

In a tiny village like St. Marks most people were not only close friends but related to one another if not by blood, at least by family connections.

Vera's aunt had settled in St. Marks and besides Vera's own siblings, her aunt Linnie had produced no less than nine cousins! So the woods were full of relatives as well as old established friends. This closeness in the community served to accentuate the customs of the day, especially as affecting women.

Besides keeping the home and hearth, the lady of the house was expected to provide hospitality. My Mother had no problem in

that department except for one aspect and that was the cake.

In those days, besides learning the Ten Commandments and Christian values, Hospitality was right up there. When anyone knocked on your door, you asked them in, offered them a comfortable chair and something to drink - always non-alcoholic - and almost always sweetened iced tea. Most of the ladies in good standing (and good standing was very important) would have a cake baked, usually on display. My Mother was well acquainted with the local customs, and being the friendly person she was, endeavored to do the right thing.

So, according to my Mother, she set about trying to bake cakes and failed. When this happened, as

apparently it frequently did, instead of dumping the evidence into the garbage where my Father would see it and realize that she was not only lacking in this most important skill, but was wasting his money, she would bury it out by the back porch. It was fortunate for her that on one side of the house there was an empty lot where she could safely do her dirty deed without detection, laying the delicacy to rest where its remains of unctuous eggs, flour, and chocolately delights mingled with the chocolately - looking mud of the swampy terrain. She never told me how many attempts were made until she either succeeded or gave up, but I delight in imagining a whole row of cake graves on the north side of the house.

How many critters must have found the mother lode of their little critter dreams!

As a child, I never remembered cakes in the house. Apparently, Mother honed her dessert skills on puddings and, well, I don't remember very many pies either. Perhaps this was fortunate for my brother and me. The only sugar we ingested was from fruit, cereal, and the occasional treat whenever we accompanied Mother to the grocery store.

Once in a while Mother would make a banana pudding - the best I have ever tasted. Now and then she would add coconut or chocolate instead of bananas. These were greatly appreciated, but rare.

The day finally arrived that would change the world. Thanks to Betty Crocker, cakes began to appear on a regular basis and once BC perfected "her" mix (or should I say delicacy), Mother's cakes became as splendid as any baked from scratch from an earlier era.

My only question that I have never reconciled is how did she bridge the gap? She had many lady friends who would drop by for visits in those early days, and without cake? Truly this would be a testament to her good company.

Failure is like that, I guess. If success is elusive, you simply wait for fate to hand you a boxed cake mix.

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Law Enforcement and Courts reports

Sheriff's Report

On Monday, Oct. 7, the Franklin County Sheriff's Office contacted WCSO in regards to recovery of stolen heavy equipment from Wakulla County. Franklin County officers detained a suspect in an investigation of thefts in their jurisdiction, and were allegedly told where stolen property could be located.

Sgt. Danny Harrell and Lt. Mike Kemp investigated and discovered \$30,000 worth of equipment including leaf blowers, a tractor, bush hog, weed eaters, a generator and an air compressor.

Franklin County deputies advised that additional suspects have been identified. The stolen equipment was removed from the scene and placed in the WCSO Impound Yard. Additional investigation is underway in Wakulla County to determine if other property found at the suspect's home is stolen as well. Deputy Billy Metcalf, Detective Cole Wells, Lt. Mike Kemp, Sgt. Danny Harrell and Deputy Gibby Gibson investigated.

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

- Shields Marina in St. Marks reported a theft. A female subject was allegedly observed taking a pair of sunglasses from the store without paying for them. The glasses are valued at \$25. The suspect has been identified. Deputy Gibby Gibson investigated.

- The Asset Protection staff at Wal-Mart reported a retail theft. A suspect allegedly removed items from the shelves and concealed them in her purse. The suspect reportedly left the store without paying for the items. Amy Elizabeth Easterwood, 31, of Tallahassee was charged with larceny. Three bottles of shampoo were recovered and are valued of

\$35. Sgt. Lorne Whaley investigated.

- Dawn Knighton of Crawfordville reported a vehicle theft from Panama. Two suspects, who have been identified, took the victim's vehicle without permission. The vehicle was entered into the NCIC/FCIC data base as stolen. Deputy Mike Zimba investigated.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

- Deputy Anthony Paul conducted a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 319 and U.S. Highway 98 for failure to stop at a stop sign. The driver gave consent to search the vehicle and marijuana was discovered in the vehicle. A total of 1.75 grams of marijuana was found and Gordon John Solomon, 53, of Tallahassee was issued a notice to appear in court for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

- Wakulla High School Assistant Principal Simeon Nelson received information that a 15-year-old male student may be in possession of marijuana at school. The student voluntarily produced the marijuana while being questioned and was issued a juvenile civil citation. The marijuana weighed .5 of a gram. Deputy Scott Rojas investigated.

- Robert Busch of Crawfordville reported a grand theft. The victim reported the loss of currency from his home. A person of interest has been identified. Deputy Alan Middlebrooks investigated.

- Jessica Bowen of Panama reported the theft of a cell phone from the Lighthouse Motel. The phone is valued at \$200. The phone was entered in the NCIC/FCIC data base as stolen. Deputy Ward Kromer investigated.

- Wal-Mart Asset Protection staff reported a retail theft. Angela Nicole O'Neal, 37, of Crawfordville was allegedly observed checking out but not ring-

ing up all the items in her shopping cart. The merchandise was valued at \$95 and was recovered. O'Neal was issued a notice to appear in court for retail theft. Deputy Richard Moon investigated.

- Melissa Letoy Polcha, 21, of Loxahatchee was issued a notice to appear in court for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Deputy Alan Middlebrooks was conducting stationary radar and observed the motorist driving 59 mph in a 45 mph zone in Newport. The driver admitted having marijuana in the vehicle and turned it over to Deputy Middlebrooks. She was given a verbal warning for excessive speed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

- Deputy Richard Moon and Deputy Alan Middlebrooks were conducting stationary radar on Crawfordville Highway when they observed a motorist driving 48 mph in a 35 mph zone. The motorist allegedly failed to stop for emergency lights and siren for one-quarter mile. Deputy Middlebrooks suspected that the driver was under the influence and conducted field sobriety exercises. It was also determined that Zachary Dillon McDonald, 20, of Greenville had a suspended license for a prior DUI. The subject did not complete field sobriety exercises and was arrested for DUI. Marijuana was seized from his pocket and McDonald was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and driving while license is suspended or revoked. Sgt. Ryan Muse also investigated.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

- Ralph Rumph of Albany, Ga. reported a residential burglary in Panama. The victim reported the loss of fishing equipment from his shed. A rod and reel was stolen. Deputy

Marshall Taylor investigated.

- Rumph also reported a boat burglary in Panama that occurred in September. Fishing equipment was reported stolen from the victim's boat. The property is valued at \$200. Deputy Marshall Taylor investigated.

- Ian Gallagher of Crawfordville reported a grand theft. The victim left some cash in his home and left for several hours. The cash was gone when he returned home. Deputy Alan Middlebrooks investigated.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

- An off-duty law enforcement officer detained a suspicious motorist within his Crawfordville subdivision. The law enforcement officer observed Douglas Christopher Lawhorn, 22, of Crawfordville in the vehicle with a 14-year-old male juvenile. The law enforcement officer asked Lawhorn to return the juvenile to his home but the juvenile took off running.

- Lawhorn drove off to Wal-Mart with the law enforcement officer following. Lt. Sherrell Morrison located the juvenile while Deputy Alan Middlebrooks stayed with Lawhorn in the parking lot. Lt. Morrison reunited the juvenile with his mother who told her that Lawhorn did not have permission to take her child anywhere. Lawhorn was charged with interfering with the custody of a minor and taken to the Wakulla County Jail.

- Lisa Barwick of Panama reported a vehicle theft. The victim lost her driver license, insurance card and vehicle registration. Sgt. Ray Johnson investigated.

- Deputy Scott Powell investigated a disturbance on Ridgeway Court in Crawfordville. A verbal altercation between two subjects became so intense that neighbors exited their residences to find out what was going on. Clifton Kent Marlow, 44, of Crawfordville was arrested for disorderly intoxication and transported to the Wakulla County Jail.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

- David Viens of Sopchoppy reported a vehicle theft. The victim left the keys in the vehicle and it was discovered missing from his home. The vehicle and contents inside are valued at \$3,100. The vehicle was entered into

the NCIC/FCIC data base as stolen. Deputy Billy Metcalf investigated.

- Frank Harrell of Crawfordville reported a vehicle burglary. A wallet was reported missing from the victim's vehicle. The wallet contained personal identification and was valued at \$25. The vehicle was left unsecured. Sgt. Ray Johnson investigated.

- Hollie Brantley of St. Marks reported a criminal mischief. Someone shot out an exterior light bulb on her porch while she was sitting near it. A suspect has been identified. Deputy Sean Wheeler investigated.

- Tiffany Ann Hudson, 25, of Crawfordville was issued a uniform traffic citation after she was observed driving in the Wal-Mart parking lot with an expired tag. It was also determined that the driver had a suspended driver license. Deputy Gibby Gibson and Sgt. Danny Harrell investigated.

- Angela Fienemann of Tallahassee reported the theft of a trailer tag. The trailer was used for food distribution in three counties and the victim is unsure where the tag was stolen. Sgt. Ray Johnson investigated.

- Ben Arnett of Crawfordville reported a structure fire on Booth-Gavin Road in Sopchoppy. The residence was abandoned and was in the process of being dismantled. The home was being dismantled for owner Thomas Bruce Rosier and clothing which was piled up in one end of the mobile home ignited after being touched by a power line that was believed to be disconnected. The residence was valued at \$2,000 and was a total loss. Firefighters put out the blaze. The fire was ruled accidental. Deputy Scott Powell investigated.

- The clerk and manager of Murphy Oil in Crawfordville reported a retail theft. A white male subject came into the establishment and took five sodas out of a cooler and left without paying for them. The drinks are valued at \$9. The subject fled northbound on foot. Deputy Stephen Simmons investigated.

- A 41-year-old Panama resident reported a home invasion. The victim observed a suspect enter his home and demand money. The victim was able to subdue the aggressor and push him back outside his home. The home sustained \$200 worth of damage during the altercation. A description of the sus-

pect vehicle was obtained and a BOLO was issued. Forty-five minutes after the BOLO was issued, the Florida Highway Patrol found the vehicle and suspect near River of Life Church. Dustin Kyle Cook, 29, of Tallahassee was detained and charged with home invasion and criminal mischief. Sgt. Lorne Whaley investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

- Deputy Will Hudson observed a white male subject who matched the description of the Murphy Oil retail theft suspect from Oct. 3 and Oct. 8 near Wal-Mart. Michael Alan Kumor, 40, of Crawfordville was issued a notice to appear in court for retail theft. The items taken from the store were recovered. Detective Derek Lawhon also investigated.

- Ronald Schawall of Crawfordville reported a vehicle burglary. A firearm and coins were stolen out of the unsecured vehicle. Deputy Marshall Taylor investigated.

- James Melvin of Crawfordville reported the possible poisoning of bee hives. Ten hives have been lost and state agriculture officials investigating believe there may be poison in the hives. The number of lost bees is estimated between 30,000 and 40,000. State tests will be conducted on the bees to determine if there is a presence of poison. Deputy Anthony Paul investigated.

- Deputy Mike Crum worked with Rod Revell of the county building department to place notices on three boats at Rock Landing Dock. The notices informed the boat owners that they have five days to remove the boats or rent slip space from the county. All three boat owners were contacted and stated they understood the notice.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office received 942 calls for service during the past week including: 12 residential and business alarms; 11 animal incidents; 10 assists to other agencies; 81 citizen contacts; eight E-911 abandoned cell calls; 11 E-911 abandoned calls; 14 E-911 calls; 43 investigations; 49 medical emergencies; 19 school security checks; 274 business and residential security checks; 34 special details; 14 suspicious people; 12 thefts; 31 traffic enforcements; 93 traffic stops; 12 wanted people and 10 watch orders.

Man drowns at Shell Point

Special to The News

A 69-year-old Crawfordville man drowned while swimming at Shell Point Beach Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 2:08 p.m., according to Wakulla County Sheriff Charlie Creel.

William Norman McLeod was spending time with a friend when he went into the water. The friend turned away for five minutes and discovered McLeod floating in the water as he turned back toward the surf.

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation was

performed on the victim by individuals on the beach as well as by WCSO Deputy Vicki Mitchell and Wakulla EMS, but their efforts were unsuccessful.

CPR was performed on the victim for 34 minutes before he was declared deceased at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital at 2:41 p.m. An autopsy was performed on the victim on Oct. 2. The drowning may have been caused by a previous medical condition as no signs of foul play were observed.

Detective Randy Phillips and Lt. Jimmy Sessor also investigated.

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Operation Santa Needs Your Help

Operation Santa is a community effort sponsored by the Wakulla County Coalition for Youth (WCCY) in partnership with over 35 agencies. WCCY and its partners build support for the youth, individuals and families in Wakulla County.

Last year Operation Santa helped 276 families (over 1,400 individuals) in Wakulla experience the joy of the Christmas Season. To provide again this year, we need your help.

Operation Santa provides a hands up to individuals and families (all ages) in turmoil or crisis for reasons beyond their control. Janice Eakin, Systems

Development & Communications Lead, shares "For far too many, having money for gifts is impossible when they struggle to meet basic needs.

Operation Santa aims to make sure Wakulla's most vulnerable individuals are not forgotten." Lt. Bruce Ashley, WCCY President, would like to thank all supporters and remind everyone that WCCY is a 501c3 Non Profit organization; all donations are tax deductible.

Operation Santa requires 3 to 4 months of volunteer activities. We are well into our second month.

The operation moves into the Community Center November 1; distribution day is December 14 with mountains of volunteer effort, donations and adoptions happening in between.

JOIN IN! The calendars below reflect our remaining activities. Take a look and let us know when you can help!



Follow us on Facebook or check our website often!

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OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
Accepting applications from families. DEADLINE is October 31. Call 926-3526 Working with referring partners to collect family applications Placing collection boxes in the community Soliciting donations Recruiting the many needed volunteers Asking individuals, families', churches and businesses to adopt families Matching families with adopters	Sorting donated clothes and items Mend/clean items Determine remaining needs Shop for items not otherwise donated Solicit volunteers to help with families' special request Begin boxing items November 18-22 - by invitation and appointment, families shop for clothes November 30 - Walmart Shopping Tree goes up	Adopters deliver their family's items to Community Center December 5-7 Volunteers continue to sort and prepare family boxes Last minute unpredictable activities. Operation Santa's " Christmas Day " is December 14, 9 AM – 3 PM



this information!

The deadline for families to apply is October 31.

We need the communities help spreading the word so no Wakulla family is missed. Think about individuals you know that might need assistance this Christmas. Look around your neighborhood, church, office, families and friends, and point them to Operation Santa for help. **Post this page in public!**

Families may apply in one of the following ways:

- Through a partnering social service agency of which they are a client.
 General Public - Contact Christ Church Anglican: Esther at 408-4221 or Roberta at 926-2458 or Gail Campbell at 926-3526.
- Through their church. Churches may sign up to be a referring partner by contacting Janice Eakin at 524-1818.



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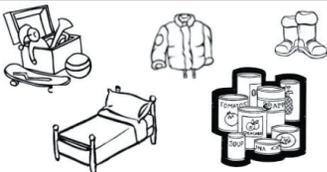


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Delta flower scarab beetle is good at disguises



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Halloween is less than two weeks away and the preparations are ongoing for this annual event. Soon throngs of children dressed as a mob of super heroes, princesses, and nightmare creatures will be ringing doorbells all over Wakulla County.

The date of these festivities originated in the year 835 when All Saints Day was moved to Nov. 1. The evening of Oct. 31 served as a counterbalance of the piety of the following day.

Revelers had the dark hours to trick-or-treat, then show up in church the next day appropriately reserved and likely exhausted. Given the superstitions and beliefs of Europe in the Dark Ages, there were likely lots of thrills and chills to be had.

Modern retailers have their shelves and end-caps packed with lots of merchandise for contemporary thrill seekers. Candy, costumes and masks are readily available.

Wakulla County has one native insect which is currently using a mask to frighten passersby. The Delta Flower Scarab Beetle (*Trigonopeltastes delta*) uses the disguise for the purpose of survival, not entertainment.

This species common name refers to the triangular pattern on the center of its back. The shape resembles the Greek letter delta. This beetle is sometimes known as the "D beetle."

The species is very active during daylight and easy to view in late summer and autumn. It is most commonly seen in and around flowers.

Delta flower scarab beetles are members of the sub-family commonly called fruit

or flower chafers. The common June Bug or June Beetle is a member of this group.

There are around 4,000 species worldwide and are on every continent except Antarctica. These beetles are usually seen in their adult life stage.

This beetle begins life as a white grub which live underground and is capable of serious damage to plants by feeding on their roots, especially turf grasses. Turf damage becomes apparent with brown patches as the grubs continue to feed and mature during the late summer and fall.

When the grub population is high and damage severe, the grass may be rolled back like a rug. The turf roots are completely gone, destroyed by the large segmented white grubs.

These beetle grubs are a food source for a variety of birds and animals seeking an easy late-season meal. Unfortunately the predators such as crows, skunks and raccoons may further damage the lawn by digging for this favored food.

As adults they spend their days on flower blossoms, especially goldenrods in Wakulla County. Their diet is mainly pollen and it is where these beetles mate, but it is a dangerous environment for these brightly colored insects.

Many birds and other animals instinctively know there are many meal choices on the attractive blooms. This beetle has a unique defense in the form of a

threatening mask.

When threatened, the delta flower scarab beetle turns away from the hazard. It then raises its hind legs forward, cants its body upwards emphasizing the upper shell with the delta marking.

The harmless beetle now has the appearance of a large hornet's head. Even the most aggressive predators stop to evaluate their gain versus their potential pain giving the beetle time to escape.

To learn more about the delta flower scarab beetle in Wakulla County, visit the UF/IFAS Wakulla County website at <http://wakulla.ifas.ufl.edu> or call 850-926-3931.

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

The beetle is commonly seen on goldenrods in Wakulla County.

Poultry, egg class set at extension office

Special to the News

The UF/IFAS Wakulla Extension Office is holding the Small Scale Poultry and Egg Production class on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m.

This program will be open to the public and held at the Extension Center, 84 Cedar Avenue, Crawfordville, Florida.

Learn how to raise a flock of chickens efficiently and produce cost effective meat and eggs for the family. The requirements for space, feed, water and proper care will be covered in this class.

Chickens have health issues and these will be addressed during class so participants are prepared to get the best growth performance possible from their flock.

The class will be taught by Les Harrison, Wakulla County Extension Director, who has worked in and around poultry production as a farm supply cooperative manager.

He will share his experience with poultry and egg production, including the regulations relating to sale of product.

Attendees will receive printed reference materials as part of the program. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$5 admission fee to cover the cost of materials.

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- * Electronics (anything that plugs into an electric outlet) -- such as old computers, computer parts, televisions, DVD players, VCR's, radios, cell phones, satellite dishes, and other small appliances
- * Miscellaneous - all batteries such as lithium, alkaline, car and button batteries, fingernail polish remover, pool chemicals, photo processing chemicals, reactive material, aerosols/compressed gas, fluorescent bulbs and tubes.

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Jordan Franks streaks down the field after a catch against the Tornadoes.

AMANDA MAYOR

FOOTBALL

War Eagles beat Bradford, 28-7

By **AMANDA MAYOR**
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The War Eagles traveled to Starke to face the Bradford Tornadoes on Friday, Oct. 11 where they improved their record to 6-1 with a 28-7 win.

Both defenses showed up to play, although Bradford's proved to be inferior to Wakulla's rushing game, the hands of receiver Jordan Franks and the steel toed boot of Feleipe Franks, who kicked every kickoff of the game for a touchback.

It didn't all come together immediately, according to Assistant Head Coach James Vernon. "We looked like a team that had just gotten off a three hour bus ride in the first half," he said. "But that was our first big road trip of the season. It was definitely a good learning experience for our guys."

Vernon credited sophomore Monterious Loggins for providing the team with a spark on both offense and defense. "He played exceptionally well," he said.

The War Eagles have a bye week this week and will take advantage of the opportunity to get healthy, Vernon said. "This will be a great

NEXT GAME: After a bye week this week, the War Eagles host North Florida Christian on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

week to nurse minor injuries and focus on fundamentals." Vernon said the team will look specifically at preparing for their next two opponents: North Florida Christian and Rickards.

With only three games left in the season, Wakulla earned themselves a state rank of 48, holds an overall 6-1 record and is 0-1 in district play.

GAME RECAP

Bradford received the ball first after Feleipe Franks' kick resulted in a touchback. The Tornadoes' first two downs resulted in incomplete passes, while their third, a running play, was fumbled and recovered by the War Eagles.

During their first possession, Wakulla was forced to attempt a field goal that ended up getting blocked.

Subsequent drives by both teams

proved unsuccessful until toward the end of the first quarter when a series of running plays by Vonte Ervin, Monterious Loggins and Antonio Morris earned positive yardage for Wakulla and was followed by a pass completion down the middle to Jordan Franks who took it to the end zone, putting the War Eagles on the board. A successful extra point kick by Feleipe Franks made the score 7-0 through the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second, during Wakulla's possession, three penalty flags were thrown on three straight downs, resulting in a long Franks to Franks pass that would have earned a first down, but was called back due to a holding call on the War Eagles. On the repeated third down, a handoff to Ervin proved unsuccessful forcing the punt.

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GOLF

Kenzie Lee places third at City Golf Tournament

By **AMY LEE**
Special to The News

Last Wednesday, Oct. 9, eight Big Bend High School Golf Teams gathered at Killearn's golf course to play in the annual City Championship Course. Each team consisted of four to five players and it would be an all day, 18 hole event.

John Paul II golfer Teresa Conroy won the championship, however, Wakulla's Kenzie Lee placed third in the individual scoring with a score of 89. Lee played with Conroy, Maclay's Kolby McWilliams, and Chiles Vickie Kwak in the lead group. As for team scores, Wakulla placed 6th out of 8 teams.

The ladies traveled to Panama City, Wyndham Bay Point Resort-Meadows Course on Tuesday, Oct. 15, for Districts.

Last week the Lady War Eagles were scheduled to play in three tournaments, however, due to weather conditions only played in one at Hilaman Golf Course.

Godby, Lincoln, and John Paul II participated in the tournament with John Paul coming out on top, and Wakulla coming in second. Micahlyn Jeziorski led the War Eagles with an individual score of 45 placing her in second place overall out of 17 golfers. Kenzie Lee scored 54 placing 5th, and Rachel Woofter scored 65, and Alyssa Stokely scored 70.

The Lady Eagles regular season tournaments have come to an end and they will now play in the City Championship tournament this week, with Districts and Regionals to follow in the coming next two weeks.

The ladies have participated in nine tournaments to date and have had a very good year that saw Wakulla win their first tournament in quite awhile and with Junior Kenzie Lee placing first in two tournaments and in the top three of all but one of the remaining tournaments. Junior Micahlyn Jeziorski also placed in the top three in five tournaments this year. First year players Senior Rachel Woofter and Freshman Alyssa Stokely helped round out the team. The golf team does not receive any outside funding and the young ladies are responsible for all their own equipment which can be quite expensive.

Anyone wishing to help sponsor the Ladies Golf Team or make a monetary donation can contact Coach Tom Graham at Wakulla High School at (850) 926-7125. We would also like to thank St. James and Wildwood Golf Courses for the use of their facilities for practice each day.

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Special Events

Thursday, Oct. 17

- **WAKULLA WETLANDS ALLIANCE** will be holding a meeting for volunteers at the Wakulla Public Library from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Visit www.wakullawetlands.com for more information.

- **CARFIT PROGRAM** will sponsor an event at the senior center from 10 a.m. until noon. This is a program that is "Helping Mature Drivers Find Their Safest Fit". It offers older adults the opportunity to check how well their personal vehicles "fit" them. Go to www.Car-Fit.org for more information or call the senior center at 926-7145.

- **CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** will meet in the Education Center of the Crawfordville United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. This group Meeting is for men and women, regardless of the type of cancer. Spouses, Caregivers and Friends are welcome. For more information, call 926-6050.

- **LEGO ROBOTICS CLUB MEETING** will be held at the Extension Office from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19

- **MIGHTY MULLET FESTIVAL** will take place at Woolley Park in Panacea from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. It's free and full of fun for the whole family.

- **NAMI WAKULLA WALK FOR HEROES** will take place at Wakulla Springs beginning at 8 a.m. Admission will be free to participants. Please call 926-1033 with any questions.

- **SHADEVILLE'S 30th FALL FESTIVAL** will be held from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. The event will have fun for all ages, food for all tastes and games galore.

- **RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S WINTER SPORTS REGISTRATION** will be held from 8 a.m. until noon at the Medart recreation park off U.S. 98. You may also register during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday) until Oct. 25. For questions please call 926-7227 or visit the website for registration forms and further information www.my-wakulla.com.

- **HELP FOR HUNGER** food distribution event will be held at the senior center from 9:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. The Senior Citizens Council will be partnering with

the United Way for this event. Sign up to help and earn volunteer hours by contacting Megan Picht at megan@uwbb.org or by calling 488-8342.

Monday, Oct. 21

- **WAKULLA RESPITE PROGRAM** will be holding a county health fair and flu shot clinic from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Lake Ellen Baptist Church's family center. Contact Pat Ashley at 984-5277 or Mary McMahan at 510-1253 with any questions. Refreshments will be served.

- **MAKE A DIFFERENCE MONTH** meeting for adults interested in 4-H volunteering will be held at the Extension Office from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

- **SEWING CIRCLE** meeting will be at the Extension office at 6 p.m. Meeting will include project review and a lesson on basic sewing skills.

- **EGG & POULTRY PRODUCTION** in Wakulla class will be held at the Extension Office at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

- **WAKULLA COUNTY REFUGE HOUSE** will host speaker Tammy Slay, the victim advocate with the State Attorney's office as she speaks on her personal experiences with domestic violence. The event will take place at noon at the First Baptist Church of Crawfordville and lunch will be provided. All are welcome. Please contact Kathy Asbell with any questions 926-9005.

Upcoming Events

Friday, Oct. 25

- **DEADLINE FOR NORTH FLORIDA FAIR** projects and items to be turned in to the Extension Office is at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

- **HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE** will be held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. We wish to showcase local craft persons in our community. Space will be available, free of charge, to any one wishing to sell items they have created themselves. Please create your inventory and call Nickey Lepp, no later than Oct. 16. Lepp can be reached at 926-9750 for more information or to reserve your space.

- **INTERNATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY DAY** will take place at San Marcos de Apalache Historic State Park from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The event will include guest speakers, kids activities, exhibitors and walk up stations.

- **RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S WINTER SPORTS REGISTRATION** will be held from 8 a.m. until noon at the Medart recreation park off U.S. 98. You may also register during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday) until Oct. 25. For questions please call 926-7227 or visit the website for registration forms and further information www.my-wakulla.com.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

- **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will be offering a free small business accounting and tax workshop from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Come gain valuable insight into small business accounting and tax strategies. This is the per-

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This blast from the past is celebrating its 60th anniversary from the days it was filmed at Wakulla Springs.

Bring your family and friends for an evening of fun.

Refreshments will be available courtesy of the Wakulla Springs Lodge.

This year's *Creature Feature* is presented in association with Palaver Tree Theater Co.

Head over to Wakulla Springs on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 7:15 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for this year's event. Cost is \$6 per car (up to 8).

fect opportunity for small business owners to get access to accounting and tax strategies that can help you ensure your company's financial well-being. We designed this event to provide our fellow community members with tools they can use every day to maximize their efficiency and better understand their company finances. Best of all, after learning the basics of small business accounting and tax strategies, attendees will be given the opportunity to ask company specific questions during the panel discussion.

Thursday, Oct. 31

- **DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION** will hold a public meeting at the Woodville Community Center located at 8000 Old Woodville Road in Tallahassee at 9:30 a.m. Discussion will be on a Basic Management Action Plan for improving and protecting water quality in the Upper Wakulla River and Wakulla Springs.



MIGHTY MULLET FESTIVAL

Woolley Park
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday

SHADEVILLE FALL FESTIVAL

Shadeville Elementary
2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday

RESPITE PROGRAM HEALTH FAIR

Lake Ellen Baptist
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Monday

REFUGE HOUSE LUNCHEON

First Baptist of Crawfordville
noon

Wednesday

Weekly meetings

Government Meetings

Monday, Oct. 21

- **COUNTY COMMISSION** will hold its regular board meeting at 6 p.m. in the commission chambers.
- **COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMITTEE** will hold a public meeting at 4 p.m. located in the commissioners administrative office.

Monday, Oct. 28

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

Monday, Nov. 4

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

Thursday, Nov. 7

- **COUNTY COMMISSION WORKSHOP** will be held to discuss the Wakulla County Airport Master Plan project. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Thursday, Nov. 7

- **PLANNING COMMISSION** meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Clubs, Groups, Regular Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 17

- **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 Shadeville Highway. Call

544-0719 for more information.

- **COASTAL OPTIMIST CLUB** will meet at noon at Posey's Steam Room in Panacea.
- **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 each second Thursday of the month at 7 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, Oct. 18

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

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

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.
- **BOOK CLUB** meets at the public library from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- **GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS** meets at St. Teresa's Episcopal Church in Medart from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

- **PICKIN' 'N' GRINNIN' JAM SESSION** will be held at the senior center from 10 a.m. to noon. (Also on Tuesdays)

- **WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM** will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.
- **QUILTERS GUILD OF WAKULLA COUNTY** will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the library. Join them for the fun of quilting. Quilters of all skill levels are invited. Call 926-1437 with any questions.

Saturday, Oct. 19

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

- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 5:30 p.m. at Mission by the Sea Church on Alligator Drive in Alligator Point. Call 545-1853 for more information.
- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will meet at 8 p.m.

at the Station House, 3106 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

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

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

Sunday, Oct. 20

- **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 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

Monday, Oct. 21

- **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 Shadeville Highway. Call 544-0719 for more information.

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

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

- **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.

- **RESPITE CARE** is offered by The Alzheimer's Project of Wakulla at Lake Ellen Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Bring a loved one to be cared for. Lunch will be provided. There is no cost. The church is located at 4495 Crawfordville Highway. Call Pat Ashley for more information at 984-5277.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

- **VFW LADIES AUXILIARY BINGO** will hold its weekly occurrence. Bingo will be held at the VFW Post on Arran Road from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 18 years and up only please.

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

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

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

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

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

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

- **NAMI CONNECTION**, a support group for people diagnosed with a mental illness, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the library as well as in the evening at 7 p.m. at the NAMI Wakulla office.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

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

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

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

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

- **BOOK BABIES**, storytime with activities for toddlers, will be held at the public library at 10:30 a.m.

- **BRAIN GYM CLASS** will be held at the senior center at 10:30 a.m.

- **KNITTING GROUP** meets at the public library from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 491-1684.

- **LINE DANCING** will be held at the senior center at 2 p.m.

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

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

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

Sports

sports news and team views

VOLLEYBALL

Lady War Eagles improve to 10-9

The Wakulla War Eagle volleyball team split last week improving their record to 10-9.

After losing to Chiles on Tuesday, 25-20, 25-10, and 25-16, the War Eagles beat John Paul II on Thursday in four sets: 25-22, 22-25, 25-9 and 25-10. Wakulla pulled together with the loss of middle Shannan Wood who has been out due to a high ankle sprain. Players like Juniors Marina Petrandis and Haley Brown stepped up to help Wakulla win. Petrandis had a season high with 18 kills, while Brown was close behind with 16. Sophomore Taylor Lawhon filled in for Wood and contributed 8 kills and 3 blocks.

Other highlights included Albrey Sorrell with 16 digs, Tamia Potter with 4 blocks and 3 kills, Caylee Cox with 7 aces and 45 assists. Randi Cason also had 3 kills and 4 aces.

The War Eagles will be back in action Tuesday, Oct. 15 vs. Maclay for a THINK PINK night where proceeds will go to Breast Cancer Awareness and then again on Thursday for SENIOR night vs. Godby at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Wildcats stay undefeated

By EDDIE METCALF
WMS Coach

The Wakulla Middle School Wildcat football team improved their record to 6-0, with a 28-26 win over the previously unbeaten Jefferson County Middle School Tigers.

Cephus Greene led all rushers on the night carrying the ball 13 times for 163 yards, 3 touchdowns and two 2 point conversions. He scored on runs of 10, 51 and 13 yards behind blocking from Blake Goldin, Austin Nichols, Bailey Sumner, Dylan Peebles, Taylor Williams and Jacob Robison. Dimonte Riles rushed 4 times for 31 yards including a 9 yard touchdown and a 2 point conversion.

Athan Dempsey ran 13 times for 65 yards and threw some key blocks that allowed Greene and Riles to score their touchdowns. Nick Register added 18 yards on 2 carries and Michael McKenzie-Brown rushed 4 times for 15 yards.

The Wildcat defense gave up some big plays in the passing game, but shut down the Tigers after the offense scored the winning touchdown with less than 2 minutes left in the game to preserve the win.

Keoni Parker, Blake Goldin and Nick Register all were able to sack the quarterback, while Dorian Allen intercepted a Jefferson County pass and returned it 33 yards to end the first half.

The Wakulla Wildcats now look forward to the Oct. 22 County Championship game with their county rival Riversprings Bears. The game will kick off at 7 p.m.

WINTER SPORTS

Registration set

Wakulla Rec Department is having Winter Sports registration on Saturday, Oct. 19, and Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Medart rec park, and weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For questions, call 926-7227 or visit the website www.mywakulla.com.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Teams compete at FSU Invitational, Harris lowers school record

By PAUL HOOVER
WHS Track Coach

The Wakulla High School cross country teams joined 211 other teams and over 2000 high school runners at the FSU Invitational Pre-State Meet on Saturday, Oct. 12.

There were 10 individual races held at the meet which was held at the newly renovated Apalachee Regional Park cross country venue, which is recognized as one of the top five cross country courses in the country and is also the site of this year's FHSAA State Championships.

The highlight of the meet for the local squad was, once again, the performance of WHS senior Madison Harris, running in the Elite Girls Division against many of the very best runners from Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Harris completed the 5K course in 18:30, which

is a new personal record (PR) for her, a new school record and a National Elite First Team Standard time. She finished 12th of 228 runners in the race.

The WHS boys competed in the Varsity A Division race and had a solid outing. Once again, sophomore Albert Smythe led the way for the local boys. Although fighting a severe sidestitch the whole way, he still managed to run a good time of 17:12 and finished in 20th place, out of over 200 runners. Aaron Smith was the next WHS runner to finish, crossing the line in 18:11. He was followed closely by Lane Williams (18:15), Bryce Cole (18:19) and J.P. Piotrowski (18:25) to round out the scoring for the local team.

At approximately the two mile mark in the race, Piotrowski was clipped from behind and lost his right shoe. Rather than

completely stop and put the shoe back on, he simply scooped it up and kept running, carrying it in his hand for the next mile and on through the finish line. His performance, arguably, set a new school record for the "one-shoed" 5K. Overall, the boys team placed a solid 11th out of 25 teams in the race.

Sans Harris, the rest of the girl's team competed in the Girls Varsity A race. Once again, senior Margaret Wiedeman led the way and turned in a solid performance, finishing in 21:10. Freshman Haleigh Martin (22:41) ran a strong race to finish as the second WHS runner, in 22:41. Lydia Wiedeman (22:58), Kayla Webbe (23:10) and Connie Lewis (23:22) rounded out the scoring for the local squad. The girls team placed 23rd overall.

The local squad was also well represented in

the Boys JV race. For the second straight week, freshman James Story was the first JV finisher, touring the course in a new PR of 20:15. Rapidly improving Riley Welch was close on his heels, finishing in 20:27, also a PR. Others setting PRs in the race included Nick Emerson (21:30), Tyler Westcott (21:49) and William Thomas (25:15).

The teams will have an open weekend this week, which will allow them to prepare for the start of their post-season competitions, the first of which is the District Meet, scheduled for Oct. 26 at Phipps Park in Tallahassee. That will be followed by the Regional Meet on Nov. 2, in Lake City and the State Meet which is scheduled at the ARP on Nov. 9, for those teams and/or individuals who qualify.

War Eagles beat Bradford, 28-7

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Wakulla continued to hold Bradford through the second quarter, even scoring once more before the end of the half. With just under four minutes on the clock, a Feleipe Franks found Jordan Franks on a long pass for a touchdown. The extra point was no good, putting the score at 13-0 at halftime.

The War Eagles' defense continued to keep

Bradford scoreless while the offense continued to put points on the board. With about five minutes left in the third quarter, Loggins broke through the Bradford line and into the end zone for Wakulla's third touchdown of the night. A successful two-point conversion attempt followed with a strike thrown to Jordan Franks.

Bradford scored their first and only touchdown

when an interception made by the Tornados' defense turned into a pick six. Their touchdown and successful extra point kick turned it into a 21-7 game with 32 seconds left in the third.

But Wakulla spent little time dwelling on their mistake. With just over six minutes left in the game, a series of successful drives moved Wakulla steadily down the field and, on second and goal,

Malik Thomas got the hand off and ran it in for one more War Eagles touchdown, putting the final score at 28-7.

UP NEXT: BYE

Wakulla will enjoy a bye week this week, but will pick up next week on Friday, Oct. 25 with a match up against North Florida Christian at home. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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In The Huddle



A weekly look at college football in the Sunshine State

FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

Jimbo Fisher could only laugh at the question:



PHOTO BY COLIN HACKLEY

Lamarcus Joyner, No. 20, will be looking for Clemson's Sammy Watkins.

By TIM LINAFFELT

Jimbo Fisher could only laugh at the question:

What makes Sammy Watkins so difficult to defend?

Fisher smiled and glanced at his watch. "You got about an hour?" he said.

It didn't quite take an hour, but Fisher then easily rattled off a laundry list of ways Watkins, Clemson's star junior receiver, can make life miserable for opposing defenses.

He's versatile enough to receive passes or run the ball out of the backfield. Physical enough to run tough routes across the middle of the field. Fast enough to run vertical routes down the field. And at times, offensive coordinator Chad Morris will simply use Watkins as a decoy, drawing a defense's attention away from a play's true target.

Watkins stands at 6-1, 205 pounds, but Fisher insists he plays like he's much bigger.

"When you watch him, he's very instinctive," Fisher said. "Very strong, very fast. Just a complete player."

The Fort Myers native, who was 247Sports' No. 9 overall prospect for the

class of 2011, ranks in the Top 5 of the ACC in every receiving category and is averaging 97.0 receiving yards per game - more than 40 yards better than the next Clemson receiver.

His 611 all-purpose yards are also tops on a Tigers offense that ranks 13th in the nation in total yards per game. "He's definitely a guy who you have to know where he's at on the field at all times," senior safety Lamarcus Joyner said. "It's no secret. We know who he is and what he is. He's a great football player and he's a guy you're going to see playing on Sundays."

As a freshman in 2011, Watkins torched the Seminoles for seven catches, 141 yards and two touchdowns - including the game-winning 62-yarder in the fourth quarter - in Clemson's 35-30 victory.

The Seminoles, though, got the better of Watkins a year later when they held him to six catches and 24 yards. An increased focus on slowing down Watkins and a strong effort from then-sophomore DB Nick Waisome kept Watkins in check, but the Tigers still touched up the FSU defense for 426 yards and 37 points.

"We know that kid can play," senior safety Terrence Brooks said. "He knows we're going to give our all to him, too. It's going to make him better, it's going to make us better. I'm looking forward to going against him."

"I know he's probably going to make some plays but we're going to make some plays too. It's going to be a good one."

Florida State will have a fairly even mix of experience and newcomers in the secondary this week at Memorial Stadium.

For players like Joyner and Terrence Brooks, this will be the third time they've faced the Watkins-Tajh Boyd combination.

But it will be the first time for the likes of Jalen Ramsey, Nate Andrews and P.J. Williams, all of whom have played significant action for FSU this year. (Williams played in last year's game and recorded one tackle.)

The Seminoles' defense has struggled at times against the run this year, but has been excellent against the pass, allowing just 149 passing yards per game, the second fewest in the nation.

FLORIDA GATORS

No HOME ADVANTAGE THIS SEASON



GATOR BAIT / STEVE JOHNSON

Receiver Solomon Patton starred in the Gator win over the Razorbacks.

By MARTY COHEN

It was a topic of discussion for a while after last Saturday night's win over Arkansas, the idea of a return of The Swamp in all its ferocious, opponent-swallowing glory. It was certainly loud and proud, but in my humble opinion, there were just too many empty seats, especially in the second half of a relatively close SEC game, for me to declare the "good ole days" are back.

But as we left the stadium the other night, I began thinking about the actual impact The Swamp will have on this season, and basically, the answer is not much. Because following the first Saturday in October, barely more than one-third of the way through the 2013 season, there is only one more home conference game remaining, against Vanderbilt for Homecoming on Nov. 9.

There are 39 SEC games left over the course of the next eight weekends, and only one is in The Swamp. That's it - if the Gators want to make it to Atlanta for the first time since 2009, they will have to become road warriors. And basically, the culprit is that game in Jacksonville just after Halloween.

In the current league

schedule configuration, in odd-numbered years Florida has only three league home games, while the rest of the conference teams have four (Georgia faces the same scenario in even-numbered years).

Boiling it down, this is a competitive disadvantage for Florida. Half the teams in the league still have three SEC homes games remaining, while two (Missouri and Ole Miss) have all four left and Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Auburn and Georgia have two.

Now the flip side is that in even-numbered years, Florida has only three league road trips (a wash next year since one of the three road games is at Alabama). But that doesn't help matters right now, as Florida continues its battle to remain in the hunt for the SEC East title with three road games (LSU, Missouri and South Carolina), the neutral site game with Georgia and just one home contest with Vandy.

Georgia has two homes games (Missouri and Kentucky), two road contests (Vanderbilt and Auburn) and the UF affair. South Carolina has the screwiest schedule we can remember, with a three-game road trip coming up (Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri) followed by four home games to close out the year (Mississippi State, Florida, Coastal Carolina and Clemson). If we are going to include Missouri in the East contenders (a shaky proposition given who the Tigers have faced to date), they have all four

league home games left (Florida, South Carolina line-man Jon Harrison and Jon Halapio, receiver Trey Burton, BUCK end Ronald Powell, cornerback Marcus Roberson and safety Cody Riggs. That's it. In fact, of the 60 players who took a snap in that forgettable setback, only 17 are still on the roster. Yet the intrepid reporters marched on, so head coach Will Muschamp was forced to offer a stock reply.

"I think everyone is motivated differently, and if it motivates them, then they certainly should," Muschamp said. "If they are a competitor it should."

I know we have a bunch of competitive guys in the locker room. Some people don't get motivated by negatives - they don't want to think about that, they want to think about positive things. Everyone is motivated differently. Most competitors I've been around certainly would use that. I will."

It shouldn't take much to get either side pumped for what should be a terrific game between a pair of teams who cannot afford a second loss on the ledger. Because LSU has already suffered an SEC defeat, the wild 44-41 shootout loss at Georgia, the Tigers simply cannot drop another league game and maintain a realistic shot to win the West. A loss wouldn't devastate Florida, which would still control its East fate, but certainly would dent the confidence needed to try and tame the East with just one more home game remaining.

THE WEEKEND SLATE

#5 Florida State at #3 Clemson

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

Democrats look to chip away at GOP domination

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

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 11 – Even as Republicans continue to flex their fundraising muscles and hammer away at President Barack Obama ahead of the 2014 midterm elections, there are a few scant rays of hope poking through the clouds for Florida Democrats.

Sure, the GOP is seen as the favorite to hold onto its majority in the U.S. House – but the decision by Congressman C.W. Bill Young to step aside gives the Democrats a chance for a pickup. And, yes, the Republican majority in the Legislature is also firmly entrenched – but a western Pasco County House seat gives the Democrats a chance to get one step closer to the day that majority ends.

That said, the Republican Party and its elected officials showed this week that they still have the edge in one very important aspect of the political game: Money. As campaign-finance reports came flooding in during the week, the biggest reports still belonged to those with an “R” behind their names.

So even with complications cropping up for Gov. Rick Scott’s past and present legislative priorities, the GOP still seems to have the upper hand.

THE EXPECTED SURPRISE

Guessing when Young would finally call it quits had become something of a parlor game among the state’s political elite. Young, currently in the middle of his 22nd term, is the longest-serving member of Congress from Florida and is 82 years “young.”

Whoever had Oct. 9, 2013, in the pool should collect their prize. That’s when Young told the Tampa Bay Times that he won’t seek re-election in 2014. Young, currently recovering from a back injury, told the Times there were a variety of factors that contributed to his decision to step aside.

“I don’t know that I would pick out one thing,” he said. “It’s a lot

of things. My family, my job, my rehabilitation from my back.”

Young, who was once the Senate minority leader in Florida because he was the sole Republican in the upper chamber, had become seen as something of a moderate after the GOP drifted right. Now, Republicans face the task of trying to keep a district that has progressively become a bit more purple in recent years.

The GOP still holds a slight registration edge over Democrats, but independents make up nearly a quarter of voters in the Pinellas County district, and national handicappers have marked it as the only true toss-up among the open seats so far this year.

“It will be harder in that district than probably any other district in Florida to elect a Republican where there has been a long-time Republican in place. It will be a difficult run for whoever tries,” said Tom Slade, a former chairman of the Republican Party of Florida who helped Young early in his political career.

Young was considered unbeatable in part because of an ability to relentlessly bring home the bacon in his district.

“Everybody there has gone to schools in some Bill Young something or other,” said Steve Schale, a Democratic strategist.

It’s not yet clear who will get the next chance to have the schools in that district named after them. The only declared Democrat in the race so far is Jessica Ehrlich, who challenged Young last time around but could find the field more crowded now that Young is out.

Two lawmakers floated as possible successors essentially ruled themselves out.

Sen. Jack Latvala, R-Clearwater, took a shot at Congress’s low approval numbers in a Facebook post suggesting he would take a pass. “And besides who wants to be in a job that is rated less favorably than a cockroach?” he quipped.

For different reasons, Sen. Jeff Brandes also quashed talk of a congressional run. Brandes, R-St. Petersburg, has three children under the age of five, including one who is little more than two

weeks old.

“I’ve seen the kind of life that this demands,” Brandes said. “I’m not saying I’m ruling it out forever.”

As long as the next representative doesn’t serve for 22 terms, of course – that’s basically forever in politics.

Meanwhile, a special election was set for another Tampa Bay-area seat, this one in Pasco County. Republican Bill Gunter, a pastor, entered the race as a favorite, but Democrat Amanda Murphy, a financial adviser, claims the endorsement former GOP Rep. Mike Fasano. That election is Tuesday.

REPUBLICAN\$ \$TILL TOP\$ IN CA\$H

Lest Democrats get too giddy about their chances for success in Florida, fund-raising reports this week brought a sharp reminder of the political realities in the state. The Republican Party of Florida raked in \$5.1 million between July 1 and Sept. 30. The Florida Democratic Party’s haul? \$1.44 million.

And that wasn’t all. The three Republicans on the Cabinet – Attorney General Pam Bondi, Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater and Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam – combined to raise around \$1 million in the last three months.

Republican lawmakers also enjoyed big quarters. Senate Majority Leader Lizbeth Benacquisto, R-Fort Myers, pulled down \$208,462 over the quarter. House Majority Leader Steve Crisafulli, a Merritt Island Republican slated to become speaker after the 2014 elections, raised \$155,183.

And while Scott has yet to formally declare for re-election and has not set up a campaign account yet, the “Let’s Get to Work” political committee that is closely aligned with the governor pulled in \$4.4 million. Scott, who depended largely on his private fortune to bankroll his 2010 campaign, looks like he’ll have a lot more help this time around.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS FOR SCOTT

But Scott also needs a little help pushing through and implementing the agenda he’s expected to run on in 2014. And even last year’s items are proving to be a little bit tricky.

A survey presented to lawmakers Wednesday showed that only about 19 percent of Florida school districts have reached agreements with local unions clearing the way for them to dole out Scott’s much-touted teacher pay raises. The \$480 million will still make its way to teachers’ pockets – eventually.

“While we were trying to respect the collective bargaining process, it is disappointing that not every teacher has gotten their pay raise,” Scott spokeswoman Melissa Sellers said. “We expect districts to do everything they can to get pay raises done as soon as possible.”

This year, the governor has focused his attention on securing \$500 million in cuts to the state’s taxes and fees. A key House Republican in that effort indicated that he was working with that number in mind – but that lawmakers could settle on a different figure.

“I appreciate what the governor put out there,” said House Finance and Tax Chairman Ritch Workman, R-Melbourne. “I think he’s got a good round number. But we could see a tax break bigger than that, or, depending on what’s available when the final numbers come out, it may very well be smaller.”

Those final numbers were the size of the state surplus – which could be affected by the federal shutdown and the threat of a potentially catastrophic government default. Scott has hammered Obama for being unable to come to an agreement on those issues with congressional Republicans, part of an emerging political strategy by the governor to blast Obama.

Scott did it again Wednesday, saying Obama needs to delay pending rate increases confronting Florida homeowners who are subsidized through the National Flood Insurance Program.

“The president signed the bill. He can have an impact by stop-

ping this,” Scott said when asked about the possibility of the state getting in the flood-insurance business.

Scott and the Cabinet escalated the fight Thursday, saying Florida would file a friend-of-the-court brief in support of a lawsuit filed by the Mississippi Department of Insurance aimed at delaying rate increases in the federal law, known as the Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act.

“We’re going to have families lose their homes because their insurance rates are going to go up because the president signed a bill that didn’t make any sense,” Scott said.

In the lawsuit, the Mississippi insurance department contends that the rates shouldn’t go up until FEMA provides Congress with a required affordability study on the increases.

Addressing a U.S. Senate Banking subcommittee Sept. 18, FEMA Director Craig Fugate acknowledged that the study may take about two years, but added that Congress would have to fix the law.

“I have not found a way to delay...without some additional legislative support,” Fugate, a former Florida emergency-management director, told the subcommittee members. “There is no provision for affordability in this law.”

STORY OF THE WEEK: Congressman C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla., announced his retirement, capping off a career in Florida politics that lasted more than five decades.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “This is not beauty pageant economics. [If] you’re at the top of the list, you’re at the top of the list... We’re never going to beat Alaska in their ability to have a unique tax structure of benefit to them.” – Bill Herrle, executive director of the National Federation of Independent Business/Florida, on a study by the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation ranking Florida’s business tax climate as fifth-based in the nation.

Just a Pinch



Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Welcome Autumn with this Apple Bundt Cake

“I love this cake in fall, but its good anytime of the year!”



Sugar, spice and everything nice—that’s what this dish is made of!

Debbie Wright’s Granny Smith Apple Bundt Cake is a wonderful way to welcome in the season. Filled with apples and warm spices, I swear that the autumn leaves began to fall just as I pulled this delicious cake from the oven!

See step-by-step photos of Debbie’s recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

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Debbie Wright
Sulphur, LA
(Pop. 20,410)

Granny Smith Apple Bundt Cake

What You Need

- 2 c sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 c vegetable oil
- 1 orange (squeeze juice save peel for zest)
- 3 c all purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 2 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 1 tsp nutmeg
- 3 large granny smith apples peeled, cored, cubed in small pieces
- 1 c chopped pecans

For Glaze:

- 1 c powdered sugar
- 1 tsp orange zest
- 1 dash orange extract (optional)
- 1 tbsp milk (depending on how thick you want your glaze)

Directions

- Prepare bundt pan (butter and flour) and preheat oven to 325 degrees.
- Begin mixing sugar, eggs, oil and orange juice. Then, slowly

add all of the dry ingredients. Add apples and pecans last. This batter should be very thick and dense.

- Pour batter in bundt pan and bake for 1 hour and 15 min. or until tester comes out clean.

- Turn cake onto a plate and allow to cool.

- Mix glaze to the consistency you would like.

- Drizzle cake with glaze and enjoy!

Submitted by: Debbie Wright, Sulphur, LA (pop. 20,410)

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WHITE WINES

Wondering what to drink? Ask a winemaker

By DAVID WHITE

Imagine if BMW’s design chief admitted that Ford produces some of his favorite cars. Or if the CEO of Coca-Cola confessed that every now and then, he craves a Pepsi.

Pure fantasy, of course. But with wine, such admissions happen daily. And now, a website has launched – WinemakersRecommend.com – to share these insider picks with the world.

I’ve been a sucker for tips like these since I first fell in love with wine.

It was the fall of 2007, and I was out in Napa Valley with a few friends. We had visits lined up at a number of the area’s top wineries – Heitz Cellars, Opus One, Robert Keenan Winery, and Failla, to name just a few – and at each spot, I asked the tasting room staff what they enjoyed drinking. I looked for many of those wines when I returned home.

As I dove deeper into the world of wine, I continued to ask those in the industry for suggestions. Sommeliers, retailers, and importers were eager to share tips, of course. But I was sur-

prised that winemakers were equally excited to offer recommendations. After all, the bottles they pointed to were often in direct competition with their own.

Yet across California, Oregon, Argentina, South Africa, and every other region I visited, winemakers were happy to steer me to other people’s wines. So when I launched my own website, I sought to collect these tips by regularly asking winemakers to list the wines open in their kitchen.

Thanks to these interviews, I learned about revolutionary producers like Arnot-Roberts, in Sonoma, and Channing Daughters, on Long Island, long before they gained critical acclaim for eschewing conventional varieties in pursuit of the esoteric.

Indeed, I’ve found that winemakers are the ones to ask about below-the-radar producers. For good reason, professional critics tend to focus on wines with mass appeal that are widely available.

Winemakers, on the other hand, aren’t evaluating wine for the general public. Since they’re immersed in wine – producing it, drinking it, and thinking about

it, they offer a wholly unique perspective. And it’s one that’s just as interesting in the new and exciting as it is the delicious.

On Winemakers Recommend, top Napa Valley winemakers share their personal wine recommendations in slick, easy-to-digest videos produced by Brett Lyman, a filmmaker, and Marcus Krupp, a self-described startup junkie. Thus far, the site has featured rock star winemakers like Aaron Pott, Helen Keplinger, and Steve Matthiasson, all of whom appeared in Food & Wine’s 2012 list of five “Winemakers of the Year.” Eventually, Lyman and Krupp hope to expand beyond Napa.

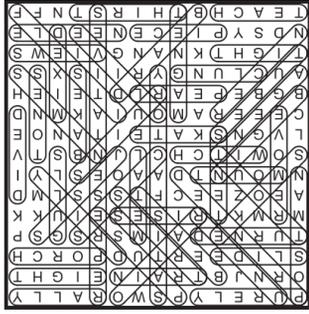
Next time you visit a winery, be sure to ask the tasting room staff – or, better yet, the winemaker – about their favorite wines. Until then, Winemakers Recommend is worth visiting.

David White is the founder and editor of *Terroirist.com*, which was named “Best Overall Wine Blog” at the 2013 Wine Blog Awards. His columns are housed at *Palate Press: The Online Wine Magazine*.

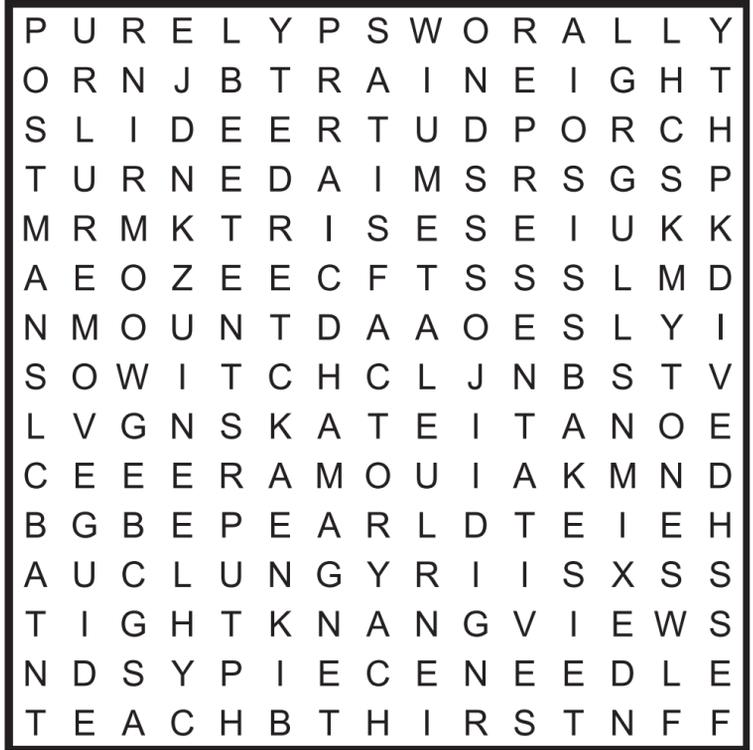


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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

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4 Letters BELT SELL YELL	
5 Letters DELAY EASEL ELBOW LABEL MELON REBEL STEEL WHEEL YODEL	
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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

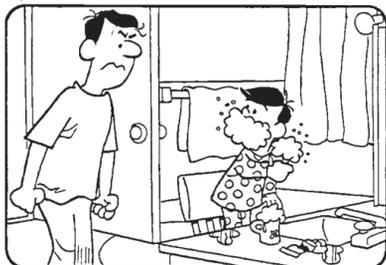
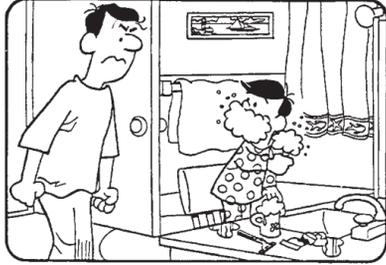
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| 2. Adhered to, like glue | ___ U ___ | Twig or branch | ___ I ___ |
| 3. Fabric | C ___ | Pack of bears | S ___ |
| 4. Psychological | ___ T ___ | Like a boring task | ___ I ___ |
| 5. Embellish | ___ D ___ | Oak fruit | ___ C ___ |
| 6. Taut | ___ N ___ | Abrupt | ___ R ___ |
| 7. Fussy | ___ C ___ | Smallest finger | ___ N ___ |
| 8. Specialist | ___ R ___ | Anticipate | ___ C ___ |
| 9. Drew, Grace, or Fancy | ___ C ___ | Child caregiver | ___ N ___ |
| 10. Grocer's employee | ___ A ___ | Larger | ___ I ___ |

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HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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



- Kids' Maze Solution**
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| 1. Ladder, Larder | 5. Adorn, Acom |
| 2. Stuck, Stick | 6. Tense, Tense |
| 3. Cloth, Sloth | 7. Picky, Pinky |
| 4. Mental, Mental | 8. Expert, Expect |
| 9. Nancy, Nancy | 9. Nancy, Nancy |
| 10. Bagger, Bigger | 10. Bagger, Bigger |

Even Exchange answers

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

SIDE SHOW! Someone seems to be waving from the side door of the house at right. Or is it the front door? Let's see. With just two deft moves we can turn the entire house around. That is to say, we can face the house in a new direction by repositioning two of its lines. Which two lines? See if you can puzzle it out by setting up house with toothpicks or paper clips. Time limit: Two minutes.

SAY WHAT! Oops, this line from "A Visit from St. Nicholas" is misstated twice: 1. The children were snuggled all bug in their snugs. 2. The children were beggled all neg in their snugs. How should it read?

NAB MISSING SUBJECT

HEY, subject, come back here, though you hardly can be blamed for running away. To complete the picture, draw lines in compliance with these letter and number coordinates:

Start at A-1, draw to D-5, to D-7, E-8, F-8, B-11. Add C-11 to C-10, D-11. Start at A-2, draw to C-2, D-4, H-6, G-3, G-2, H-3, H-2, I-3, K-4, L-4, K-5, L-5, K-6, L-6, K-7, L-8, J-7, K-9, I-7, H-8, F-8. Add G-8 to K-11; add J-11 to J-10, to K-10. Draw E-8, to F-7, to H-7, to F-6. Use a sharp pencil, draw straight lines. Be sure to draw lines in accord with coordinates.

WAY TO GO! Who knows the way to Grandmother's house? Old Dobbin, of course. Or does he? Trace route of sleigh above.



BITE SIGNS! Bobbing for apples — you can still sink your teeth into this old game. Codes: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh, 6—Lt. green, 7—Dk. brown, 8—Dk. blue.

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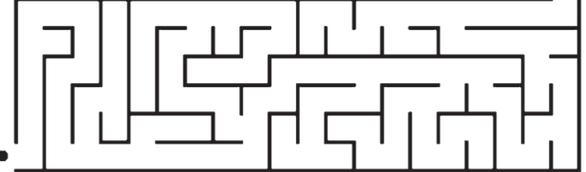
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October 17, 2013

Lien Notices

5938-1017 TWN PUBLIC NOTICE
11/13 sale
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Garage/Yard Sales

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Fictitious Name Notices

5935-1017 TWN PUBLIC NOTICE Fictitious Name Notice under Fictitious Name Law, pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Rebel Only Auto Repair located at 1138 Coastal Hwy., Panama City, FL 32346 in the County of Wakulla, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Panama City, FL this 7 day of Oct., 2013. /s/ Joshua Dylan Adair Owner Published Oct. 17, 2013.

Meeting Notices

5936-1017 TWN PUBLIC NOTICE
THE SCHOOL BOARD OF WAKULLA COUNTY ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING:
EVENT: Regular School Board Meeting
DATE: Monday, October 21, 2013
TIME: 5:45 p.m.
PLACE: School Board Room, 69 Arran Road, Crawfordville, Florida
PURPOSE: Regular School Board Meeting

For further information please contact: Superintendent's Office, Wakulla County School P.O. Box 100, 69 Arran Road, Crawfordville, FL 32326 850-926-0065
October 17, 2013.

Misc. Notices

5940-1024 TWN PUBLIC NOTICE
Wakulla County Coalition for Youth, Inc. WAKULLA WORKING WATERFRONTS PHOTO PROJECT Advertisement begins Wednesday, October 14, 2013.

Proposals to engage professional photographers to capture visually the richness of Wakulla's Maritime Heritage. Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 25, 2013. Please direct all your questions to: Herb Donaldson, 21 Russell Dr., Crawfordville, FL 32327. Phone 718-682-3870. wakullawater@gmail.com
October 17 & 24, 2013.

Foreclosure Sale/Action Notices

5945-1024 TWN PUBLIC NOTICE
vs. Platt, Hank E. 652012CA000051CAXXXX Notice of Foreclosure Sale
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 652012CA000051CAXXXX

BANK OF AMERICA N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP, FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP Plaintiff.
vs. HANK E. PLATT A/K/A HANK E. PLATT, SR.; GLENDA PLATT A/K/A GLENDA J. PLATT; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; SUMMERWIND ROADOWNERS MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATION, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 20, 2013, and entered in Case No. 652012CA000051CAXXXX, of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, BANK OF AMERICA N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP, FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP IS Plaintiff and HANK E. PLATT A/K/A HANK E. PLATT, SR.; GLENDA PLATT A/K/A GLENDA J. PLATT; JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION; SUMMERWIND ROADOWNERS MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATION, INC.; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE, AT 3056 CRAWFORDVILLE HIGHWAY, CRAWFORDVILLE IN WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA 32327, at 11:00 A.M., on the 31 day of Oct., 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 11, Block C, Summer Wind, an unrecorded subdivision, being more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCE AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THENCE RUN NORTH 01 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST, ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 32, A DISTANCE OF 2734.18 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 32; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 32 SECONDS EAST, ALONG SAID WEST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 32, A DISTANCE OF 1331.85 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 01 SECONDS EAST 1882.97 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE NORTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 01 SECOND EAST 333.65 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 11 SECONDS WEST 664.16 FEET TO A CENTERLINE OF A 60 FOOT ROADWAY EASEMENT; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 49 SECONDS WEST, ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 333.65 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST 664.30 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING, 5.10 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO A 60 FOOT ROADWAY EASEMENT.

TOGETHER WITH A 2006-MOBILE HOME (VIN#GAF675A7792TR21 AND VIN#GAF675B7792TR21).

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

Dated this 8 day of October, 2013. BRENT X. THURMOND, As Clerk of said Court (SEAL)
By: /s/ Tiffany Deschner, As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2,065. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, 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 provisions of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator at 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, Phone No. (850)926-1201 within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice or pleading; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-995-8770 (V) (Via Florida Relay Services).

Kahane & Associates, P.A., 8201 Peters Road, Ste. 3000, Plantation, FL 33324 Telephone: (954) 382-3486 Telefacsimile: (954) 382-5380 Designated service email: notice@kahaneandassociates.com
October 17 & 24, 2013 10-23401 BOA

5943-1024 TWN PUBLIC NOTICE

vs. Mixon, Shelby D. 652012CA000436CAXXXX Notice of Sale
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

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To apply, send a Wakulla County application to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1263, Crawfordville, FL 32326 or hand-deliver to the Board Administration Office. Applications may be obtained by visiting our website at www.mywakulla.com or at the County Administrator's office at 850-926-9500. Drug screening is required. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 25, 2013.

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Foreclosure Sale/ Action Notices

CASE NO.: 652012CA000436CA0000

GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
SHELBY D. MIXON, et al
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated September 20, 2013, and entered in Case No. 652012CA000436CA0000 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for WAKULLA COUNTY, Florida, wherein GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC, is Plaintiff, and SHELBY D. MIXON, et al are Defendants, the clerk will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 AM at the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 31 day of October, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Lis Pendens, to wit:

LOT 16, EDGEWOOD, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 83 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus funds 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: October 10, 2013

Phelan Hollinan, P.L.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff
2727 West Cypress Creek Road, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309
Tel: 954-462-7000 Fax: 954-462-7001
Service by email: FL.Service@PhelanHollinan.com

By: /s/ Allyson L. Sartolan
Phelan Hollinan, P.L.C.
Allyson L. Sartolan, Esq., Florida Bar No. 84648
Emilio R. Lenzi, Esq., Florida Bar No. 0668273

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Danny Davis, Court Technology Office, Office of Court Administration, 301 S Monroe St, Rm 225, Tallahassee, FL 32303. 850-577-4401

At least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

October 17 & 24, 2013

PH # 33738

5942-1024 TWN

vs. Menjor, Patrick 65-2012-CA-000036 Notice of Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 65-2012-CA-000036

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE INC.,
Plaintiff,

vs.
PATRICK MENJOR A/K/A PATRICK J. MENJOR, et al,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated and entered in Case No. 65-2012-CA-000036 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for WAKULLA COUNTY, Florida wherein SUNTRUST MORTGAGE INC. is the Plaintiff and PATRICK MENJOR A/K/A PATRICK J. MENJOR, JOYCE MENJOR, JOHN B LEMON, AMINATA LEMON, JERRY G PATTON; 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; THE FLOWERS SUBDIVISION PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INCORPORATED, AS NOMINEE FOR SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.; are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT FOYER OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 7th day of November, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 135, THE FLOWERS, PHASE I, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGES 49-52, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 51 VIOLET 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 sixty (60) days after the sale.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on October 8, 2013.
Brent X. Thurmond, Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

By: /s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

Ronald R Wolfe & Associates, P.L., P.O. Box 25018, Tampa, Florida 33622-5018

**See Americans with Disabilities Act
Any persons with a disability requiring reasonable accommodations should call Clerk of Circuit Court at (850) 926-0905.

October 17 & 24, 2013.

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5941-1024 TWN

vs. King, Minnie 652010CA000384CA0000 Notice of Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 652010CA000384CA0000

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP, FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS,
Plaintiff,

v.
MINNIE KING; LARRY KING; 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.
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 20, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 652010CA000384CA0000 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash on 7 day of November, 2013, at 11:00 a.m., at the front door of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, Florida 32327, in accordance with Chapter 45 Florida Statutes, relative to the following described property as set forth in the Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 10, OF SPENCER DEVELOPMENT, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 39 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, T3S, R1W, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA (AN OLD AND WELL ESTABLISHED CORNER AT SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LANDS OF THE U.S. GOVT. AND MARKED BY A CONCRETE MONUMENT), THENCE RUN S 0 DEGREES 15' W, ALONG THE HALF SECTION LINE, 532.18 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF A COUNTY ROAD; THENCE RUN N 69 DEGREES 10' E, ALONG THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SAID COUNTY ROAD 458.0 DEGREES TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED; FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE N 69 DEGREES 01' 20" E ALONG THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SAID COUNTY ROAD 213.93 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE RUN S 0 DEGREES 11' 20" E, 236.12 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE RUN S 75 DEGREES 18' 37" W, 206.58 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE RUN N 0 DEGREES 11' 20" W, 211.91 FEET TO A POINT OF BEGINNING. SITUATE LYING AND BEING IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4) SECTION 9, T3S, R1W, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND CONTAINING 1.03 ACRES.

TOGETHER WITH A 1986 SPRI DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME, VIN #3 GAFLSH2AF51345761 & GAFLSH2BF51345761.

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.

ATTENTION: PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
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: Danny Davis, Court Technology Office, 301 S. Monroe Street, Room 225, Tallahassee, FL 32303 Phone: (850) 577-4401.

DATED AT CRAWFORDVILLE, FLORIDA THIS 8 DAY OF OCTOBER, 2013.
BRENT X. THURMOND, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA
(SEAL)

/s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

October 17 & 24, 2013.

FL-97008954 10-FLS

5944-1024 TWN

vs. Green, Jr., Van T. 65-2012-CA-000450 Notice of Foreclosure Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 65-2012-CA-000450

CITIBANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS II TRUST 2007-A87 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES 2007-A87,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GREENE, JR., VAN T., et al,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment entered in Case No. 65-2012-CA-000450 of the Circuit Court of the 2ND Judicial Circuit in and for WAKULLA County, Florida, wherein, CITIBANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS II TRUST 2007-A87 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES 2007-A87, Plaintiff, and, GREENE, JR., VAN T., et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the FRONT DOOR of the Courthouse - 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, at the hour of 11:00 AM, on the 7th day of November, 2013, the following described property:

THE EAST 1/2 OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND: BEGIN AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 (WAKULLA 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4) OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 1 WEST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND RUN SOUTH ALONG THE EASTERN BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION THE DISTANCE OF 440 FEET, THENCE RUN WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION THE DISTANCE OF 1320 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 440 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 17, THENCE RUN EAST ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF SAID SECTION THE DISTANCE OF 1320 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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

DATED This 8 day of October, 2013.

(SEAL)

BRENT X. THURMOND, Clerk Circuit Court

By: /s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

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October 10 & 17, 2013.

23472 3542

5933-1017 TWN

Vs. Sullivan, Samuel N. 2013-CA-000027 Notice of Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE #: 2013-CA-000027

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
Plaintiff,

-vs-
Samuel N. Sullivan and Phyllis W. Sullivan a/k/a Phyllis N. Sullivan, Husband and Wife; Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, successor by merger to Wachovia Bank, National Association; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order dated September 10, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 2013-CA-000027 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Plaintiff and Samuel N. Sullivan and Phyllis W. Sullivan a/k/a Phyllis N. Sullivan, Husband and Wife are defendant(s). I, Clerk of Court, Brent X. Thurmond, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the FRONT DOOR OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT CHURCH STREET, HIGHWAY 319, CRAWFORDVILLE, FLORIDA AT 11:00 A.M. on October 24, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST AND RUN NORTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, THE DISTANCE OF 644 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF A GRADED STREET, THENCE RUN NORTH 78 DEGREES 24 MINUTES WEST 158 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST MARGIN OF A NORTH AND SOUTH GRADED ROAD, THENCE RUN NORTH 2 DEGREES 48 MINUTES WEST 424.5 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE RUN NORTH 4 DEGREES 48 MINUTES WEST 901 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING, RUN NORTH 70 FEET, THENCE RUN EAST 210 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 70 FEET, THENCE RUN WEST 210 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING PARTLY IN SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST, AND PARTLY IN SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ALSO:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST AND RUN NORTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, THE DISTANCE OF 644 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF A GRADED ROAD, THENCE RUN NORTH 78 DEGREES 24 MINUTES WEST 158 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST MARGIN OF A NORTHSOUTH GRADED ROAD, THENCE RUN NORTH 2 DEGREES 48 MINUTES WEST 424.5 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE RUN NORTH 4 DEGREES 48 MINUTES WEST 1111 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE LAND OF FREEMAN ASHMORE AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING, RUN EAST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE LAND OF FREEMAN ASHMORE 210 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 140 FEET, THENCE RUN WEST 210 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE EAST MARGIN OF A GRADED STREET OR ROAD, THENCE RUN NORTH 4 DEGREES 48 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE EAST MARGIN OF SAID GRADED ROAD 140 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING PARTLY IN SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST, AND PARTLY IN SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301; (850) 577-4430 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.
Brent X. Thurmond, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
Wakulla County, Florida

By: /s/ Tiffany Deschner, DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHERMAN & GACHÉ, LLP
2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360, Boca Raton, Florida 33431
(561) 998-6700 (561) 998-6707

October 10 & 17, 2013

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5929-1017 TWN

Vs. McCormick, James F. 13-163-CA Notice of Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA CASE NO.: 13-163-CA

CENTENNIAL BANK, successor in interest to WAKULLA BANK,
Plaintiff,

vs.
JAMES F. MCCORMICK and wife, HELEN MICHELLE SNOW; UNKNOWN TENANT #1 and UNKNOWN TENANT #2, the names being fictitious to account for parties who may be in possession,
Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO F.S. CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Partial Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated Sept. 19, 2013, in Case No.: 13-163-CA of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale on the front steps of the Court House at 11:00 a.m. EST on October 25, 2013 the following described property:

Parcel 1:
Lot 14, Block D of UNIT NO. 1 OF SHELL POINT BEACH, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page(s) 24, of the Public Records of Wakulla County, Florida.

Parcel 2:
A PART OF A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND CONVEYED TO ERIC WALLACE BY MADRIE WALLACE AS SHOWN IN DEED BOOK 33 AT PAGE 271 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 24 MINUTES WEST 2297.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST 898.27 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF STATE ROAD NO. 61 FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST 268.84 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 24 MINUTES WEST 210.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST 148.9 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SAID STATE ROAD NO. 61, THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY 241.47 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND BEING MORE RECENTLY DESCRIBED SURVEY PREPARED BY JAMES THURMAN RODDENBERRY AS FOLLOWS:

A PART OF A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND CONVEYED TO ERIC WALLACE BY MADRIE WALLACE AS SHOWN IN DEED BOOK 33 AT PAGE 271 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY BOUNDARY SURVEY A FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT A 4 INCH BY 4 INCH CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST 2296.02 FEET TO A 4 INCH BY 4 INCH CONCRETE MONUMENT, THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 44 SECONDS EAST 899.91 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH RE-ROD, (MARKED #4261) LYING ON THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF U.S. HIGHWAY 98, AND BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING AND LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST 270.48 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH RE-ROD (MARKED #4261), THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 39 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST 210.00 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH RE-ROD (MARKED #4261), THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 44 SECONDS EAST 152.28 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH RE-ROD (MARKED #4261) LYING ON THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF U.S. HIGHWAY 98, THENCE RUN NORTH 30 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY 211.25 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH RE-ROD (MARKED #4261) LYING ON A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT, THENCE RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY AND SAID CURVE TO THE LEFT WITH A RADIUS OF 1113.28 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 53 SECONDS FOR AN ARC DISTANCE OF 30.08 FEET, CHORD OF SAID ARC BEING NORTH 29 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 48 SECONDS EAST 30.08 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

DATED: September 23, 2013.

(SEAL)

BRENT X. THURMOND Clerk of the Court

By: /s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

October 10 & 17, 2013.

5928-1017 TWN

Vs. Mcmillan, Derek 13-122-CA Notice of Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA CASE NO.: 13-122-CA

CENTENNIAL BANK, successor in interest to WAKULLA BANK,
Plaintiff,

vs.
DEREK MCMILLAN AND WIFE, JASMINE MCMILLAN; ROBERT TUCKER AND WIFE, SUSAN TUCKER; RENTAL SERVICE CORPORATION, USA, INC. N/K/A RSC EQUIPMENT RENTAL, INC.; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY (INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE); UNKNOWN TENANT #1 and UNKNOWN TENANT #2, as unknown parties who may be in possession,
Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO F.S. CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Partial Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated Sept. 19, 2013, in Case No.: 13-122-CA of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale on the front steps of the Court House at 11:00 a.m. EST on October 25, 2013 the following described property:

Lot 43, Block "C", River Bend Subdivision as per Map or Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 40 of the Public Record of Wakulla County, Florida.

Together with that certain 1968 Mobile Home, Identification #0499662311, Title #2948057.

DATED: September 23, 2013.

(SEAL)

BRENT X. THURMOND Clerk of the Court

By: /s/ Tiffany Deschner, Deputy Clerk

October 10 & 17, 2013.

5925-1017 TWN

vs. Finch, Cheryl L. 652009CA0357 Notice of Foreclosure Sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 652009CA0357

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P. FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P.,
Plaintiff,

vs.
CHERYL L. FINCH; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INCORPORATED AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHERYL L. FINCH; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 20 day of September, 2013, and entered in Case No. 652009CA0357, of the Circuit Court of the 2ND Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC is the Plaintiff and CHERYL L. FINCH and MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INCORPORATED AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, N.A. are defendants. The Clerk of this Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the LOBBY OF WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 3056 CRAWFORDVILLE HIGHWAY, CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32326, 11:00 AM on the 25th day of October, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 16, RIDGELAND PLACE, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 46 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Susan Wilson, ADA Coordinator, 301 South Monroe Street



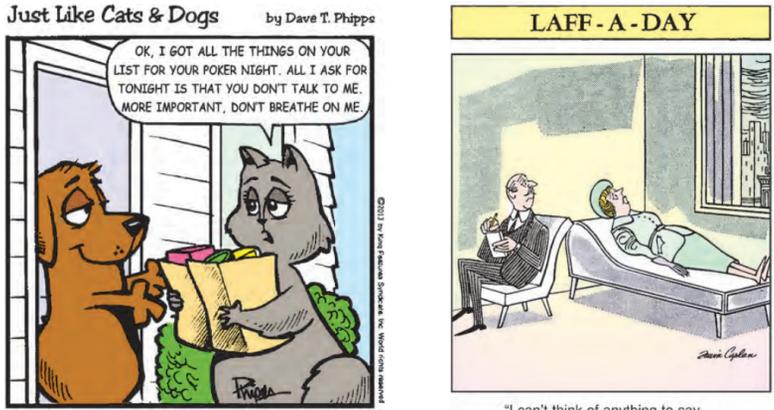
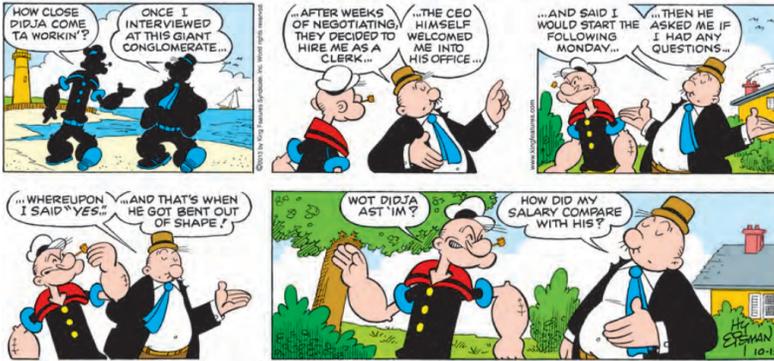
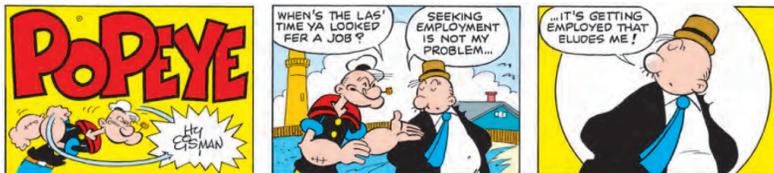
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SCRAMBLERS
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Swallow: STINGE
Fight: TABLET
Steal: PARTIE
Frame: PASHE

TODAY'S WORD

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

WRAWGGWDAW TWNQKWN
QD JFUGQMB DHM QD
JFUDMQMB. MVW CWNM QN
UGSUBN ZWS UDK TUTW;
LFAV GHSWTN IUGFW.
— PTUAQUD

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Leave Nothing But Your Footprints

Keep Wakulla County Beautiful

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Day segments (Abbr.)
4 "Hail, Caesar!"
7 Shaft of light
8 Trap
10 "Who ya — call?"
11 Lube job
13 "The Seven Year Itch" star
16 Weep
17 Hermit
18 Charged bit
19 Moist in the morn
20 Scored 100 on
21 Spin
23 Arousing suspicion
25 Actress Cannon
26 "A — home is ..."
27 Spring mo.
28 Metric measures
30 "Help!"
33 Classic comedy starring 13-Across
36 Tried hard
37 Just one of the bunch?

DOWN
1 Any of eight English kings
2 Hindu princess
3 Not as big
4 Japanese cartoon style
5 "Discretion is the better part of —"
6 Ms. Brockovich
7 Piglets' papa
8 Cher's long-time partner
9 Improve
10 Yukon SUV manufacturer
12 Viscous
14 Cry of distress
15 Conclusion
19 Noise
20 Donkey
21 Mistakes in print
22 Ardor
23 Partner of fortune
24 Perception
25 " — Kapital"
26 Creator
28 Michael Jackson prop
29 Construction site fastener
30 Disgrace
31 "My bad"
32 Canonized Mlle.
34 Cupid's alias
35 Verifiable

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of owls called?
- U.S. STATES: In which state is the Adirondack Park located?
- LANGUAGE: What is a pangram?
- MOVIES: What movie contained the line "They're here"?
- MEDICAL: What was Viagra originally developed to treat before it was used to combat erectile dysfunction?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the region of Lombardy located?
- GAMES: The game of skittles closely represents what other game?
- LITERATURE: How many stories are contained in "The Canterbury Tales"?
- TELEVISION: On which show did the phrase "Sock it to me!" originate?
- ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What company's advertising slogan is "Can you hear me now"?

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How many can you find them? Check answers with those below.
Answers: 1. Dishes on table; 2. Picture on wall; 3. Towels in basket; 4. Chair in room; 5. Window; 6. Light switch.

King Crossword
Answers

Weekly SUDOKU
Answers

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

CryptoQuip
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
Clue: V equals E

SW LNJVYGRD IVBV QCTFVE
MVRVTYG T DBVVR FSYBKL
WBKSY, S LKQQNLV SY INKCE
MV LKM-CSJV.

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SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word: SEPARATE
1. Ingest; 2. Battle; 3. Prate; 4. Shape

CryptoQuip
Answer: If something were placed beneath a green citrus fruit, I suppose it would be sub-time.

Discover delicious food, divine scenery in Maui



By LINDA CARTER
Special to The News

Some kama'aina, or first time visitors, never make it to Maui - an upscale version of her sister islands.

Some of the finest food, lodging, and scenery can be found on this charming island.

Sample your way around the island. Top celebrity chefs prepare outstanding dishes with locally sourced produce.

Some amazing Zagat listed restaurants include Mama's Fish House, Gerard's and Hali'imaile General Store.

Food aficionados flock to the Kapalua Wine & Food Festival held annually to sample the local wines and enjoy wine paired dinners, tastings and seminars at this four-day event.

At the Taste of Lahaina sample cuisine from 25 local chefs. Past winning

dishes include pineapple crème brulee by Big Wave Café, and Dungeness Crab Ramen from Sansei Seafood Restaurant & Sushi bar. Yum.

Benefiting local youth groups, this annual event is held each September.

Part of the Maui film festival, Wailea now hosts the Taste of Wailea. Sample cuisine from local chefs, dessert from Duo Steak & Seafood, ono farm banana toffee pudding with salted caramel fudge and coconut ice cream, or Star anise and cinnamon soy duck with rice from Amasia.

Slow down and enjoy the road to Hana. You can expect spectacular overlooks and stunning falls along the road to way. Its 52 miles of State Roads 36 and 360 which snake their way along the steep mountainside.

From Kahului to Hana are 54 one-lane bridges and 600 hairpin turns. Expect actual drive time to be almost three hours.

Stop at pullouts at the most picturesque spots.

Arrive in Hana, and take the time to splash in the Seven Sacred Pools at Ohe'o Gulch.

Didn't pack a picnic for the journey? Pick up supplies at "old timey" Hasegawa's General Store or a



A rainbow in Maui, above. A sea turtle resting, below. A wakeboard wipeout, lower left.

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meal from one of several roadside stands.

The best times for this drive are sunrise and sunset, when traffic is at a minimum. For the brave, a dirt road continues to circle the island but is often excluded in rental car contracts.

Plan to experience sunrise on Mt Haleakala. Mark Twain called it "the

sublimest spectacle I ever witnessed." Tours depart at 3 a.m., so plan this excursion before you adjust to the time zone change.

After your park tour you hop aboard a bike and zip 23 miles down the mountain with very little pedaling required.

Along the way, multiple stops allow you to enjoy upcountry farms, galleries, botanical gardens, shops and restaurants. Sunrise tour with bike ride runs from \$112. Just the bike tour is \$68. For those wanting to skip the bike, a van tour is \$89.

Visit local landmark, the Iao Needle, which rises 1200 foot from the valley floor. An easy hike along a babbling stream. Iao Valley State Park is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and admission is \$5 for cars.

Historically significant as the site of King Kamehameha I's 1790 battle to unite the islands, this sce-

nic hike makes a perfect afternoon tour.

With over 30 miles of beaches, in colors ranging from standard beach sand white to volcanic black, red and green, there is something for everyone.

Beaches are all public in Hawaii, and several have been named "Americas Best Beach" over the years, including Kaanapali in 2003, D.T. Fleming Park in 2006, Kapalua in 1991, and Wailea in 1999.

This is an amazing once-in-a-lifetime experience. Plan enough time to enjoy the amazing food, beautiful scenery and all the swimming and hiking your heart desires.

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.



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