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Wanted: Firefighters

Training and certification requirements led to shortage of volunteer firefighters

By ERIN HILL
Staff Writer

Wakulla County Public Safety Director Chief Louis Lamarche is looking for volunteer firefighters.

Lamarche said there was some controversy after he took over, due to some of the changes he had to make.

Lamarche said many volunteers left because they weren't certified, and didn't want to go through the process of becoming certified.

"When we combined departments, we hurt some people's feelings," Lamarche said.

Lamarche said he had surveys done on the different departments. Afterwards he discovered the St. Marks Volunteer Fire Department was out of compliance in many areas.

He said if the station had not been brought back into compliance, homeowners insurance could have doubled in St. Marks.

The former St. Marks



Public Safety Director Chief Louis Lamarche says the extensive requirements for training and certification have created a shortage of volunteer firefighters.

Fire Station, which is now Wakulla County Fire Station No. 3, lacked proper documentation and certification, Lamarche said.

He said the shortage of volunteer firefighters isn't just a local problem.

"Volunteers are down nationwide," Lamarche said.

He said when he first started, there were 120 volunteers locally. That number has whittled down throughout the years.

They respond county wide now, Lamarche said, not just in a specific zone.

Lamarche is now asking some of the firefighters who left to come

back, but they have to meet the training requirements.

he said they have two 4-hour trainings each month, but the volunteers only have to attend one.

They also have to participate in a certain amount of calls, Lamarche said.

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Park Ranger Jeffery Hicks, who found the ring, with Krystle Zanco Crum, daughter Courtney and Park Manager Amy Conyers.

Lost class ring is recovered at Wakulla Springs

12 years after it was stolen, Krystle Zanco Crum's ring is found at the park

By ERIN HILL
Staff Writer

A local woman was reunited with her class ring last week, after 12 years. It was recently uncovered at Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park.

Park Ranger Jeffery Hicks was out tending to a burn pile when he saw something glistening in the ashes.

It was a 10-karat yellow gold class ring, partially covered by what appeared to be an old shirt.

"If the sun wouldn't have been shining like it was that day I would've never seen it," Hicks said.

Hicks took the ring home and cleaned it up a little bit, and brought it back to Amy Conyers, the park manager.

"I can't imagine how it got by the burn pile," Conyers said. "Well, it had to be buried in dirt."

Conyers said she thinks the ring had to have been in the park for years, and someone probably had it in a shirt pocket, and had tossed the shirt as trash.

She said the ring didn't have a school name on it, but she figured she should start with Wakulla High School since it's the closest.

The ring also didn't have a last name, but it did have a first name, Krystle, initials K.E.Z. and 2005 for the graduation year.

It was found during the summer, so she waited until school was back in and reached out to Principal Mike Barwick.

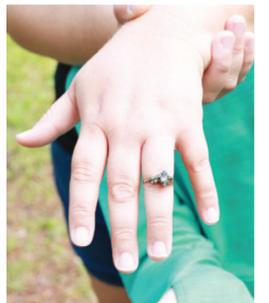
Barwick said the name on the ring is very unique, and so are the initials.

"I just went and got a 2005 yearbook, and went straight to the Zs and found a Krystle Eugena Zanco," said Barwick.

He said he knew for a fact that he has a teacher who is friends with a Zanco, so he called her and asked if she knew anyone by the name of Krystle.

She said she knew of a Krystle Zanco, but

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The ring back on Zanco Crum's hand.

'Topdog/Underdog' opens



Herb Donaldson and K. Sidney Bronson in a performance of Suzan-Lori Parks Pulitzer Prize-winning play 'Topdog/Underdog.'

The play is the inaugural show at Crawfordville's Palaver Tree Theater

By ERIN HILL
Staff Writer

"Topdog/Underdog" opened at The Palaver Tree Theater last Thursday. The two-man stage play is the theater's inaugural show.

For those who missed it the first weekend, it will be presented again Thursday, Sept. 6 through Saturday, Sept. 8.

The Palaver Tree Theater opened its doors earlier this year.

The local theater has been the setting for several events, including the Tally Shorts Film Festival, and May 20 Celebration, but "Top Dog/Underdog"

by Suzan-Lori Parks is the first live play performed at the venue.

Starring in the show is the founder and executive director of the Palaver Tree, Herb Donaldson.

Donaldson's character, Booth, is the little brother of co-star K. Sidney Bronson's character, Lincoln.

The brothers were named by their father, who thought it would be funny to name them after Abraham Lincoln, and his killer, John Wilkes Booth.

The two African-American brothers, who are now in their 30s, were deserted by their parents when

they were young.

Lincoln, who was once an expert Three-Card Monte street hustler, now works as an Abraham Lincoln impersonator, living with Booth in a boarding house.

Lincoln is staying with Booth because his wife has left him.

Younger brother Booth often taunts Lincoln, because it's technically his place, even though Lincoln is the only one with a legit job, and bringing in money.

Booth is trying to master the the dangerous card hustle, and is begging Lincoln to quit his job and join him.

The brothers face issues dealing with women, deceit, poverty, abandonment, racism, gambling, alcoholism and tragedy.

During the Friday night performance of the play, the crowd erupted in laughter several times in reaction to Donaldson and Bronson's comedic banter, especially when Booth returned home from a day of shoplifting, and began pulling out merchandise he had stuffed in his clothes for him and his older brother.

There is a natural chemistry between Donaldson and Bronson.

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Hoyle Lincoln 'Buster' Mathis Sr.
Donald 'Don' Robert Myers

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Scott makes stop in Wakulla

Gov. Rick Scott visited Wakulla County in August, stopping by the Wakulla County Livestock Pavilion for a Republican rally. Scott is seen here with Virginia Moore of the Wakulla Republican Women's Club and her husband County Commissioner Jerry Moore. Scott had a primary challenge for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate and will face Democratic incumbent Bill Nelson on the November ballot. (Photo special to The News)

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Palaver Tree opens with 'Topdog/Underdog'

From Front Page

The two have worked together before.

Donaldson has also worked with the show's director in the past.

Director Gary Brame just recently moved back to the area. Donaldson said he acted in a couple of plays that Brame directed back in the 1980s, while he was still in high school.

"Herb and I recently worked on a play together in Thomasville, and we kept passing each other, pointing, like, 'I know that guy,'" Brame said.

Brame said Donaldson reached out to him to let him know they had worked together before.

The two admired each other's talent, and said they wanted to work together again.

Brame said Donaldson asked him

to direct "Topdog/Underdog," but it was already one of the Top 10 plays on his bucket list.

Bronson said he wanted to play Lincoln because he knew it would be a challenge.

"This is my first time acting in a two-man play," Bronson said. "I've done a three-man play before, but never one with just two people."

He said one of the toughest parts about being in a play with such a small cast is having to change clothes while on stage.

Tickets for the show are \$12. The play contains adult language and themes, so no one under the age of 17 is admitted without a parent or guardian.

There is also a cash bar with beer and wine for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Purchase tickets online at <http://www.palavertreetheater.org/>



PHOTO BY ERA TAFF

K. Sidney Bronson and Herb Donaldson in 'Topdog/Underdog.'

Wanted: Firefighters

From Front Page

"The initial training is the problem," said Lamarche. "If they're not certified, it's 220 hours of training."

He said some people who walked away the first time are already trained, and he's hoping to get them to come back.

Those who want to become a volunteer firefighter can get trained at no cost to them.

"We use our own career staff on duty, so it's really hard to put an exact number on that," Lamarche said in response to how much the cost is to the county. "There's an expense, but it's not astronomical."

He said the state provides the curriculum for free.

As for the gear, Lamarche said it costs \$3,000 to outfit a firefighter.

Lamarche said he has a volunteer coordinator who specifically deals with volunteers.

Volunteer Coordinator Mike Meaney said volunteer firefighters must have a medical exam, which is required by the state. They also have to pass a background check and drug screening.

Meaney said they have a cadet program for minors who are 16 or 17 years old, but volunteers must be 18 to go out in the field.

Volunteers do receive a small stipend, but it varies depending on certification levels, Lamarche said.

Meaney said firefighter training covers basic aspects of being

a firefighter, including learning to use ladders, ropes and extinguishers.

Training for this year begins Sept. 8. Meaney said right now they are only doing one per year. The volunteers can complete the training at their own pace, but they have one year to complete 220 hours.

Meaney said right now they have 59 volunteers, including 16 certified firefighters, 11 firefighter trainees, 10 emergency medical responders, 13 fire ground support and nine administrative support.

Anyone wanting to become a volunteer can pick up an application from Lamarche's office at 338 Trice Lane in Crawfordville.

District Student Progression Requirements and Accompanying Student Performance Data

As Required by s. 1008.25(8)(b), Florida Statutes, for Annual Public Reporting
The School District of Wakulla County
School Year: 2017-18

Students scoring below proficiency on the English Language Arts portion Florida Standards Assessment (FSA)

The following table shows FSA Reading results for all students (all curriculum groups) tested during the administration of the FSA district.

Grade Level	Total Number Tested	Number Scoring at Level 1	Percent Scoring at Level 1	Number Scoring at Level 2	Percent Scoring at Level 2	Number Scoring at Levels 1 and 2	Percent Scoring at Levels 1 and 2
3	368	51	14	73	20	125	34
4	379	60	16	94	25	155	41
5	328	36	11	91	28	127	39
6	365	69	19	91	25	160	44
7	379	53	14	75	20	128	34
8	371	33	9	63	17	96	26
9	377	79	21	101	27	180	48
10	360	57	16	90	25	147	41

Students Retained (not Promoted) in Grades 3 through 10

The following table shows the number and percentage of students retained, by grade, for all students in grades 3 through 10 within the district.

Grade	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Number Retained	24	4	1	9	9	9	6	18
End-of-Year Membership	446	404	424	416	416	418	377	409
Percent Retained	5.3%	0.9%	0.2%	2.1%	2.1%	2.1%	1.5%	4.4%

* End-of-year membership is the count of all students who are enrolled at the end of the year and for whom a decision on promotion status is required and reported.

Number of Students Promoted for Good Cause, by Category of Exemption

This table shows the number of third-grade students who were exempted from the FSA reading requirement and promoted for good cause at the end of the 2017-2018 school year.

ELL/LEP Students with less than 2 Years in ESOL	Students with Disabilities (SWD) not Tested on FSA per IEP	Students Passing Alternative Assessment	Students Demonstrating Proficiency Through Portfolio	SWD Retained Once with 2+ Years of Remediation	Students Retained Twice with 2 or more Years of Remediation	Total Promoted with Cause
0	0	5	6	0	0	11

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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



Public Service Announcement Meeting Announcement

The Apalachee Regional Planning Council announces a meeting to which all persons are invited.

The Wakulla County Transportation Disadvantaged Coordinating Board will meet on **Wednesday, September 12, 2018, at 10:00 am Eastern Time**, at the Senior Citizens Center, 33 Michael Drive, Crawfordville, Florida.

The agenda will include its regular quarterly business items, and the review of the Annual Operating Report. For additional information contact Kwentin Eastberg, TD Program Coordinator at the Apalachee Regional Planning Council at 850-488-6211, ext. 105 or by email at keastberg@hearpc.com.

November 2, 2017 AD# SBP7



CITY OF ST. MARKS PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE AN ORDINANCE #2018-04 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ST MARKS, FLORIDA CREATING A NEW PROVISION IN CHAPTER 74-107 (a) OF THE CITY OF ST MARKS CODE OF ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

First Reading: Date: September 18, 2018 at 6:05 pm
Location: 788 Port Leon Drive, St. Marks FL 32355

The City of St. Marks located at 788 Port Leon Drive, 9 AM to 4:30 PM M/F; Phone (850) 925-6224. Interested parties may inspect ordinance at 788 Port Leon Drive and be heard at the meeting. Persons needing special access considerations should call the City Office at least 24 hours before the date for scheduling purposes. The Board Office may be contacted at (850) 925-6224.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners is seeking qualified applicants for an Administrative Assistant in the Administration Complex of the Board of County Commissioners. Must be able to provide outstanding customer service as this position serves as the main receptionist for the BoCC Administration Complex. Refer to www.mywakulla.com for additional qualifications and information.

To apply, send a Wakulla County employment application to Human Resources, P.O. Box 1263, Crawfordville, FL 32326. Call Deborah DuBose at 850.926.9500 for additional information. Veteran's preference will be given to qualified applicants. Wakulla County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date is Friday, September 14, 2018 at 5:00 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Maintenance Worker - Corrections Certified Recreation Department

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners is seeking qualified applicants for a full-time (30 hours per week), benefitted position of Maintenance Worker in the Recreation Department. Ability to operate light equipment and lift 45 lbs. are required.

This position is required to be Corrections Certified. See www.mywakulla.com for additional qualifications and information.

Starting salary is \$10.00 an hour. To apply, send a Wakulla County employment application to Human Resources, P.O. Box 1263, Crawfordville, FL 32326. Contact Deborah DuBose at 850.926.9500 for additional information. Veteran's preference will be given to qualified applicants. Wakulla County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications must be received on or before 5 p.m. on Friday, September 14, 2018.

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The Opinion Page

readers speak out

READERS WRITE:

Author Dale Cox to speak to Wakulla Historical Society on Sept. 11

Editor, The News:

The Wakulla County Historical Society invites you to attend our program on Tuesday, Sept. 11, featuring Dale Cox with a talk on the Seminole Wars and his newest book, "Fowltown."

The program will begin at 7 p.m. the Wakulla County Public Library.

"Fowltown" tells of the battle of Fowltown that took place in the swamps of South Georgia on Nov. 21 – 23, 1817. It was the first engagement of the Seminole Wars, a series of bloody and tragic conflicts that lasted for more than forty years.

Fowltown is more than the history of a battle, it is the story of Neamathla and the people of the Lower Creek Town of Tatalosi Talofa. They stood in the face of changing times and westward expansion of the United States and waged a determined fight to save their homes, land, and way of life.

Dale Cox is a writer and historian who lives near the quaint little community of Two Egg. He is the author of 18 books.

Cox has written extensively about Southeastern U.S. history from the era of Spanish exploration to the troubled times of the 1930s. His books have achieved critical acclaim and rank among the best-selling nonfiction books on history.

Right now he is taking over 6,000 readers back in time 200 years to journey through the first Seminole War. You can follow this adventure by going to explore-southernhistory.com.

A popular speaker, storyteller and preservationist, Dale Cox was Jackson County's Citizen of



Author Dale Cox in a publicity photo in costume.

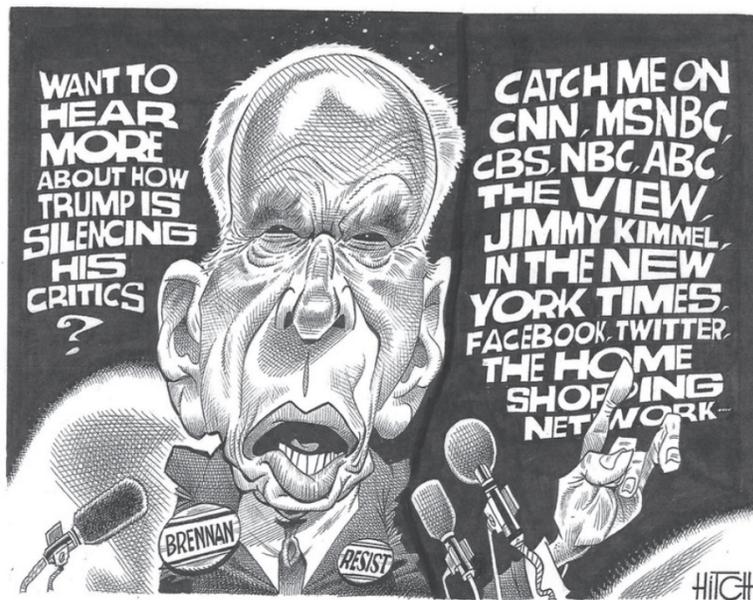
the Year for 2012. He has been inducted into the prestigious Bonnie Blue Society for Southern writers and received the Judah P. Benjamin Award for his work in preserving the history of Florida.

Retired from the New York Times, Dale has now started the new "off the beaten path" tourism channel, Two Egg TV.

Dale's books may be purchased from the Historical Society's Museum Gift Shop and will be available at the program. This program is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Historical Society at (850) 926-1110, or stop by the Museum at 24 High Drive in Crawfordville, on Thursday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Arlene Vause
Secretary, WCHS



A gift for the Ivan community

Editor, The News:

Re: The Wakulla News, Aug. 30 Public Hearings: Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

My, my, my.... would appear leaving commissioners have again left voters a parting gift. This time it is a corker. This time commissioners are proposing to adopt (at their usual 5 p.m. sparsely attended meeting) a comp plan rewrite that will foster haphazard growth.

Further, the commissioners have attached to this adoption proposal two separate applications for land use changes (under the guise of "transmittals"). These two "transmittals" are offered by local developer, serving as agent for property that developer does not own.

These two "transmittals" will result in 112 acres of dramatic land use changes along Wakulla Arran Road and East Ivan Road. If adopted by commissioners, the "transmittals" could allow residential densities up to five units per acre. And commercial development (compatibility and fire protection assured by "staff review").

The developer "transmittals" are in areas historically, and by stat-

ute, limited to densities of 1 unit per acre and 1 unit per 5 acres. These areas are isolated from higher density zonings. County growth patterns are not linked to these areas. Limited infrastructure (paved roads, sewer, water) exists. The infrastructure that does exist has been funded by taxpayers. Not developers. Current unmanaged traffic and congestion on adjacent commuter roads will only increase.

Nothing wrong with sincere and well-directed growth in this, the greatest of Florida counties. But this growth shouldn't be directed by clouded individuals standing on the shoulders of hard working citizens.

This comp plan rewrite smacks of the proverbial "pickle slipped into my pocket" – not a parting gift!

It would appear the elected commissioners deserve strong, well informed voter attendance at the Sept. 10 and Sept. 17 meetings. The Planning Department must keep voter attendees apprised of meeting changes!

John Fort
Crawfordville

Another view:



Complaints are misdirected

Editor, The News:

The owners of Jones Plumbing & Septic Tank Inc., Merwyn Jones Sr. and Braxton Harvey, would like to inform readers that Florida Waste Water,

owned and operated by Merwyn Jones Jr. has no affiliation with Jones Plumbing & Septic Tank Inc. Furthermore, Jones Plumbing & Septic Tank Inc. has no affiliation with any Wakulla

County Sewer grants. Any further complaints regarding sewer hook ups need to be directed to Florida Waste Water.

Frankie Harvey
Shadeville

WEI will cripple commercial fishers

Editor, The News:

TCC's Wakulla Environmental Institute's attempt to get \$15 million of BP Triumph money that could be used for much-needed Wakulla County projects will cripple Wakulla's commercial fishermen (The Wakulla News, Aug. 30, 2018).

WEI says its new project will raise Wakulla County's average income and create thousands of jobs, in part, by processing and canning mullet, and with scallops, baitfish and other aquaculture crops.

If true, WEI will lower prices commercial fishermen can get for their catches, especially Christmas money when the mullet run.

Our fear is based on WEI's oyster program which was promoted as help for struggling Wakulla County fishermen who could earn a \$40,000 to \$60,000 annual income so their "sons and daughters" would have a future in oyster farming. That has not happened.

Unfortunately, WEI's director refused to allow many commercial fishermen in the oyster-farming class, which would have made them eligible for interest-free loans WEI offered its students.

Instead, WEI selected non-fishermen as students, including out-of-town lawyers, realtors, land investors, a lobbyist, a videographer and Wakulla County Commissioner Jerry Moore and his wife.

The net result is oyster farming has made money for few. So far, the state records show most Wakulla

County oyster farmers have not earned a living income from their work since the program started in 2014. The 2016 state harvest report shows most oysters harvested by far came from leases run by the WEI director and leases of the director's octogenarian mother and stepfather – not commercial fishermen.

In addition, the WEI director, Commissioner Moore and their associates also established a Wakulla County for-profit business – an oyster co-op – that eventually, with TCC's Board of Trustees approval, required WEI's oyster students to sell their oysters to them. Unlike most businesses, the co-op also had an advantage of using WEI for office space and insurance and received other state dollars to run its business.

The net effect of these advantages for co-op insiders (including TCC Trustee Frank Messersmith), was low oyster prices that hurt Wakulla's wild oyster harvesters' income.

So, Wakulla, please ask hard questions before you accept WEI promises and please support Wakulla County's commercial fishermen and protect your BP dollars.

And most important, share your opinion with Triumph Gulf Coast by calling 850-387-9405, or emailing info@myfloridatriumph.com, or sending mail to Triumph Gulf Coast Inc. P.O. Box 12007, Tallahassee FL 32317.

Thank you,

John Taylor
President, WCFA

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Polled around Crawfordville:
What was your favorite TV show as a kid?



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"The Andy Griffith Show!"



CHARLIE CREEL
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"The Beverly Hillbillies!"



VIRGINIA LANG BARNES
RETIRED

"They didn't have TV when I was a kid. My favorite radio show was the Grand Ole Opry!"



JOANN MACDONALD
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"Roy Rogers"



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"Years ago, the Howdy Doody Show was my favorite!"

- Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

Lost class ring is recovered at Wakulla Springs

From Front Page

she didn't know how to get in touch with her. "So she asked her class if any of them knew her, and one little girl raised her hand and said, 'That's my cousin, and she works at Hutton's.'"

Barwick got back with Conyers, and told her he had tracked down Krystle, whose last name is now Crum.

Conyers called Crum at work to let her know they had found her ring.

Last Thursday morning, she and her 10-year-old daughter Courtney went over to the ranger station to meet with Hicks and Conyers, and pick it up.

"I worked, and I had to pay for it, and I guess that's what made it so special, Crum said who was ecstatic to get her ring back. "I appreciate it more."

Crum, said she designed the ring herself, and it has her birthstone, which is aquamarine, and two diamonds on each side. Crum said the ring cost her about \$500, and she had been working and saving for it since middle school.

Crum said she has no idea how the ring ended up at Wakulla Springs State Park. She said it was stolen from her home about a year and a half after she got it.

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Your Guide to Area Restaurants and Catering

This month's winner:

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of Crawfordville

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- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 8 cups popped popcorn
- 1 cup dried apple chips, broken into large pieces
- 1/4 cup toffee bits

Heat oven to 300 F. Whisk melted butter with vanilla. Toss brown sugar with cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg.

Toss popcorn with butter mixture. Sprinkle evenly with brown sugar mixture. Stir. Transfer to baking sheet lined with parchment paper.



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What will it take to love God more than that sin?



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

Sin has a payoff. But the immediate reward we experience when we take a wrong turn to engage in immoral behavior is so seductive it often overshadows our ability to discern right from wrong.

I wonder, though, how quickly our discernment would improve if our pastor were to witness our actions? Or if our child suddenly walked in on us while we were enjoying our shameful behavior?

Would we still value the pleasure of our sinful choices? Or would the shame of being seen at our worst change our mind and make us wonder if

the payoff was really worth it?

Isn't it true that, after we experience shame and consequences, we usually seek forgiveness? We fervently promise to never fall into that sin again. Much like after we've gone off our diet and immediately vow to do better. But, alas, it's not long before the hunger pangs return, driving us right back to the food we promised we'd never touch again.

Likewise, what would keep us from making the same behavior decisions again when we experience the same emotions, drive and triggers that successfully snared us so many times before? We can't expect to choose differently – unless there is something that changes within us.

What would happen if we were to start right where we are: recognizing and confessing whatever sin is binding us? And then pray Psalm 51:1-17 with everything we've got, especially, verse 10

(AMPC): "Create in me a clean heart, O God, And renew a right and steadfast spirit within me?"

How would it change us if we were to actually trust God to give us a new heart? To create in us a spirit that is steadfastly committed to making different choices? Not only because we dread the consequences, but because we love God more than any pay off the behavior affords? Perhaps then, by God's power, we'll prefer the right choices more and more often.

Then, after God restores us, rather than feeling shame, we'll feel empowered to witness of His transforming grace. And maybe, just maybe, God might use us to help another person who has taken a wrong turn find their way back to God.

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OUT TO PASTOR

How to live with a veggie-holic

By **JAMES L. SNYDER**

In our house, not many conflicts expose themselves. For the most part, it is a very quiet and serene home occupied by two lovebirds.

I am not saying we are perfect. For we are not. The imperfect side of this marvelous relationship is Yours Truly. I was born imperfect and I have honored my birthright ever since.

Few things we disagree on but there is one thing on top of that list. They can be boiled down into one word, Vegetables.

My wife loves vegetables almost as much as I love apple fritters. I do not think since the day she was born a day has passed without her consuming some kind of vegetable. She knows vegetables like I know apple fritters. There is not a vegetable known to mankind that she has not consumed.

Even for breakfast, she likes to sneak in some kind of vegetable. With my oatmeal, for example, she likes to sneak in a carrot. What in the world do carrots have to do with breakfast?

Her response to this is simply, "Vegetables are good for you and it's good to start the day off with a vegetable."

For her sake, I will grudgingly put up with some vegetables. Some vegetables, however, I will not put up with, I have made my stand strong through the

years and I have not moved. Leading the list would be Broccoli.

Yes, I know all of the benefits of eating broccoli. My wife has told me this over and over throughout the years and I can repeat it verbatim.

My problem is, I do not believe what anybody says about broccoli. First, broccoli looks like a miniature tree that has not grown up yet. Who likes to eat trees?

Every once in a while my wife will say, "What would you like for supper tonight?"

I do not pause, but immediately say, "Anything but broccoli."

I have the same apprehension for broccoli as she does for apple fritters.

I believe that an apple fritter is basically "a fruit."

Once when I was trying to explain to her that an apple fritter was a fruit she replied in disgust, "Anybody that believes that is just fruity."

What she does not realize is, I do not mind being fruity. I would rather be fruity than eat any broccoli.

The question here is how do you live with someone who is such a veggie-holic?

There could not be any bigger span of separation than between a veggie-holic and an Apple fritter fan.

Recently we have come to an amicable agreement, which simply is, she does not talk about broccoli and I do not talk about

apple fritters. She does not believe what I say about apple fritters anyway. And, I do not believe what she says about broccoli.

So, we have learned to respect each other's differences. That is what makes a relationship good.

The only question I have is, and I don't bring it up very often, does an apple fritter smell as bad as broccoli cooking on the stove?

Looking back over our relationship very few things we disagree on and the things we disagree on are not that important that it should affect our relationship.

I love what that wise old prophet in the Old Testament said, "Can two walk together, except they be agreed?" (Amos 3:3).

It is not what we disagree on; rather, it is what we agree on that is important. If you are going in one direction, you must have the same opinion that it is the direction you are going.

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The righteous man will flourish like the palm tree, he will grow like a cedar in Lebanon.

PSALM 92:12

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Hoyle Lincoln 'Buster' Mathis Sr.
Donald 'Don' Robert Myers



Hoyle Lincoln 'Buster' Mathis Sr.

Hoyle Lincoln "Buster" Mathis Sr., 85, of Sopchoppy, died at home with his loving family, Aug. 29, 2018.

He graduated Leon High School and was a member of the National Guard for approximately 7 years. He retired from the Olin Corporation,

where he worked as an Electrician and Maintenance Supervisor/Management. Buster loved to bass fish, hunt and spend time with his family. He enjoyed pitching baseball and softball and was an avid FSU fan. He was a member of the River of Life Church.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Almyra Vause Mathis; children Hoyle Lincoln "Linc" Mathis Jr., Joseph Lamarr Mathis and his wife Wendy, Marcia Anna Mathis and Andrea Cayson and her husband Sedita; 10 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The family received friends Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. at the West Sopchoppy Cemetery and the Funeral Service began at 10 a.m. Burial followed. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee FL 32308; or (850) 878-5310.

Arrangements are under the care of Skip Young with Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services (850-926-5919 or Familyfhc.com).

Donald 'Don' Robert Myers

Donald "Don" Robert Myers, 88, of Crawfordville, died Aug. 27, 2018.

Don moved to Crawfordville 21 years ago and retired after many years as a Plumber/Steam Fitter. He loved fishing, hunting, wood working and leather working. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife, Betty June Myers; son, David Myers and wife Arabella; brother, Jim Myers

and wife Pam; sister, Judy Meyer and husband Bill; grandchildren, Mathew, Lacy and JoAllen; and Betty June's children, Mike Harvey and Melinda Young.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at a later date. Interment at Harvey Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Skip Young with Family Funeral Home & Cremation Services (850-926-5919 or Familyfhc.com).

Church Briefs

• Revival to be held in Panacea

A revival will be held at Panacea Full Gospel Assembly from Monday, Sept. 9 through Tuesday, Sept. 11 with Brother Watson Moody from Jacksonville; and Sept. 12 to Sept. 14 with Brother Monroe Gill from Offerman, Ga., and on Sept. 16 with Brother Bill Jenkins. Services are at 7 p.m. nightly.

Come hear some good gospel

singing and preaching.

• Rummage sale to be held at Catholic Church on Sept. 8

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church is having a fundraiser rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church located at 3609 Coastal Highway (98).

– Staff Reports

BEREAVEMENT COLUMN

To vault, or not to vault



By TRACY RENEE LEE

I was speaking with a loved one recently. Our topic of conversation was to determine if he would add a burial vault to his wife's burial plan.

While conversing, it occurred to me that perhaps the purpose of a vault, compared to that of a casket, is confusing to those who are not funeral professionals.

Casket: a receptacle of wood, metal or plastic into which the dead human body is placed for burial.

The casket has only one basic function – to move a dead human body from one place to another in a dignified and safe manner.

Contrary to popular belief, the casket does not protect the dead human body once it is in the grave. Its sole purpose is to protect the body prior to burial.

"Casket features are entirely stylistic. There are no casket features that can preserve a body forever and no features that improve a casket's basic function (basic function: to move the dead human body from one place to another in a dignified and safe manner.) Many caskets feature

a rubber gasket or some kind of sealer, which provides an air-tight seal between the lid and body of the casket. According to the Federal Trade Commission's Funeral Rule, caskets described as "gasketed," "protective" or "sealer" caskets are designed to protect the casket, not the (human) body, and are features that are never required by law. In fact, a casket that is hermetically sealed increases the rate of body decomposition. And, if a casket is to be entombed in a mausoleum or crypt, the cemetery will actually break the rubber seal to prevent accelerated decomposition. The Funeral Rule forbids claims that caskets or special casket features can preserve a body forever." (All You Need to know about Caskets, Everplans.com)

Burial Vault: a lined and sealed outer receptacle that houses the casket. It protects the casket from the weight of the earth and heavy maintenance equipment that will pass over the grave. It also helps resist water and preserves the beauty of the cemetery or memorial park by preventing the ground from settling.

The protective qualities of vaults are paramount in deciding whether to utilize one.

The definition states very plainly the vaults purpose; it is what it does not say, however,

that motivates one to reconsider its addition to their burial plan.

Protecting the casket from the weight of the earth and heavy maintenance equipment, and preserving the beauty of the cemetery, is a very polite way of not saying that without a burial vault a casket is too weak to hold up the weight of the dirt and therefore collapses onto your decedent.

Additionally, should heavy grave digging or maintenance equipment drive over your loved one's grave, its excessive weight will crush him/her.

The mental picture of uncontrolled water flooding his wife's casket, dirt falling onto her body, and the crushing of her body by the weight of heavy machinery passing over her, was more than my loved one could bear.

"I just can't live with the thought that dirt will be touching her face," he said, as tears escaped down his cheeks. He added, "For me, it doesn't matter, but for her, it does."

Such a loving and caring statement of true devotion from one spouse for another touched my heart to its depths.

I fought unsuccessfully to hold back my tears of sorrow for his situation.

We finished our conversation with costs, the unfortunate bi-line of funeral service, and he left.



By ETHEL SKIPPER

Every Christian has a testimony.

Testimony carries such weight that companies and individuals have become willing to work and serve for a good testimony.

The evidence of a good testimony has power and great value.

Christians cannot escape the powerful influence of testimony.

In Paul's letter to

the Thessalonians he encourages them to be examples of faith and perseverance.

Genuine Christian living is a powerful testimony for Christ.

Paul writes of thanksgiving for their belief that they are chosen by God. He thanks God for the fruit of faith, hope and love – which are sometimes called theological virtues because they come to us by God's grace and not by what we do.

Zion Hill Primitive Baptist Church welcomes you to fellowship with them on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m.

The church will be honoring the first

lady, M. Donaldson. Speaker will be Mother Alberta Sanders. Host pastor Elder Ervin Donaldson.

Happy birthday greetings to Flossie Denmark on Sept. 24, Lester Denmark on Sept. 15, Cythan Godbolt on Sept. 12, Hely Richardson on Sept. 10. and Mother Mary Jane Kelly, Eddie L. Branne Sr., Micah Williams.

Prayers and concern go out to all the sick and shut-ins, those in the hospitals, nursing homes, prison, the homeless, and everyone in need of prayer. Let us pray for our world leaders and one another.



1. Is the book of Ezekiel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. By Roman reckoning, about what time of day did Jesus meet the woman at the well at Samaria? *Sunrise, Noon, Sunset, Midnight*
3. In addition to the butler, which other servant of Pharaoh was imprisoned along with Joseph? *Baker, Tent-maker, Workman, Seamstress*
4. What archangel argued with the devil in a dispute over the body of Moses? *Abaddon, Michael, Gabriel, Chephirah*
5. From Proverbs 6, a whorish woman reduces a man to a piece of ...? *Dust, Stone, Hell, Bread*
6. As mentioned 12 times in the Bible (KJV), what is a hyssop? *Bird, Beggar, Plant, Robe*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Noon; 3) Baker; 4) Michael; 5) Bread; 6) Plant

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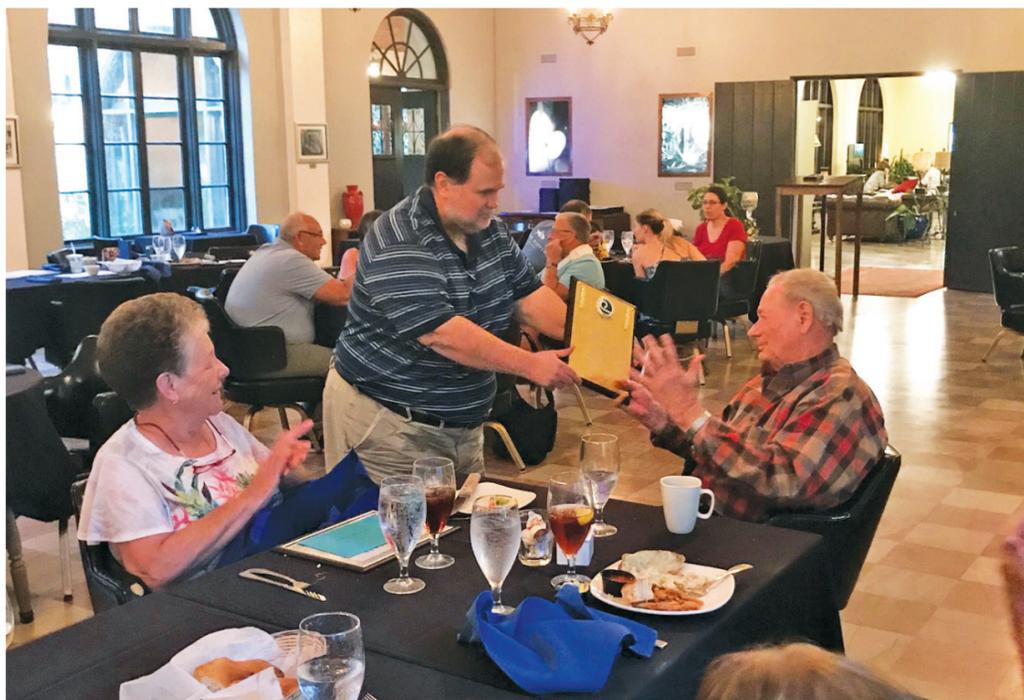


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Joe Duggar is presented with a plaque, recognizing his years of service in the community.

Duggar honored for service

Special to The News

At the Wakulla Springs Lodge Thursday evening, local farmer and past county commissioner Joe Duggar received an award from the Wakulla Soil and Water Conservation District in recognition of his many years of assistance to the country's agricultural community, and

for his efforts to protect local water and soil resources. He was elected to the office of supervisor every time he ran and served for 36 years. He was longtime chairman when he retired. His wife, Sue Duggar, was also recognized for her unwavering support and assistance to the district for all those many years.

WCSO to host 9/11 memorial service

Special to The News

Sheriff Jared F. Miller and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office will hold the annual September 11 memorial service in the agency's parking lot at the flagpole.

The service will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The event is in memory of those who died in the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center, in Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001.

The event begins at the time the first commercial airplane struck the first World Trade Center Tower.

The ceremony will include a raising of the flag, singing and playing of Taps. Time will also be taken to honor military, firefighters, law enforcement and first responders of Wakulla County.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend. The sheriff's office is located at 15 Oak St. in Crawfordville.

Two local students receive Florida Farm Bureau scholarships

Special to The News

Jacob Hutton and Kallee Smith of Wakulla County have each been awarded a college scholarship under a program initiated by Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

Funding for the scholarships has been derived from a 1998 Tobacco Settlement between state attorneys general and

five major tobacco companies concerning the marketing of tobacco products. Thanks to Gov. Rick Scott and Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam, a small portion of the remaining settlement money available for Florida has been earmarked for the program.

Current Florida flue-cured tobacco growers are eligible to apply. Applicants are

evaluated for classroom achievement, leadership skills and potential career success. The Tobacco Scholarship Program provides individual awards of up to \$2,000.

"Tobacco production has a proud history in our state and we are using these settlement funds to give back to our communities," Florida Farm Bureau Presi-

dent John Hoblick said. "We are delighted to offer scholarship support to qualified young people. We look for their future contributions to our state's economy and its quality of life."

For more information about Florida's Farm Bureau Federation's Tobacco Scholarship Program, send an email to scholarships@ffbf.org.

Unity in the Community will be held on Sept. 15

Special to The News

Unity in the Community "Celebrating the Heart of Wakulla" is on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the Wakulla County Community Center, 318 Shadeville Road in Crawfordville.

It's hosted by Ecclesia Outreach Ministry Inc. and community partners.

There will be family fun, door prizes, live entertainment and more.

The event is free,

but donations are accepted.

Several people from the community will be honored at the event:

- Marva Preston will be honored for acts of kindness.
- Tanya English will be honored for assisting those in need.
- Andrew J. Har-grett will make a special presentation.
- Sheriff Jared Miller will be honored for his strong leadership, and
- The Posey Family will receive the Heart of Wakulla award.

Amateur radio license testing is Sept. 13

Special to The News

The Sportsmans Paradise Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a test session for those interested in obtaining their FCC Amateur Ra-

dio License.

Testing will be held at the Wakulla Library on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please visit www.k4wak.com.

First Friday sing slated

Special to The News

First Friday Gospel Sing at Pioneer Baptist Church, 486 Beechwood Drive, at Spring Creek Highway in Crawfordville is Friday, Sept. 6 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Pizza will be served.

This is a family event with no admission charge.

Meet, greet and sing with local musicians to gospel, country and blue grass twang

Contact the Smiths with any additional questions at (850) 597-3905.

Clean up the coast

Special to The News

The 33rd annual International Coastal Cleanup is on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

The headquarters will be at Woolley Park in Panacea.

People from all walks of life play a role in the global effort to remove

debris from beaches and waterways, identify sources of litter, and ultimately help change negative behaviors that cause pollution.

Sign up at <https://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/eventReg?oeidk=a07efm4i3a640c26c32&oseq=&c=&ch=>.

Golf tourney to raise money to help clean water

Special to The News

St. James Bay Golf Club is thrilled to announce a fundraising venture to benefit the Captains for Clean Water with a two-day event to spread awareness about their cause and educate North Floridians on the Red Tide crisis facing the state of Florida.

As seen on CNN, Anderson Cooper, the Weather Channel and others, the founders of the Captains for Clean Water, Chris Wittman and Daniel Andrews will be at the

club to meet, greet, and inform local civilians, captains, industry leaders, and news organizations on how this crisis is affecting the greater health & economy of the state, all while enjoying a great weekend of golf.

The event will begin on Friday, Oct. 5, with a press conference held in the Fountain Room at St. James Bay at 1 p.m., where local and national media are invited to attend to address issues and address the captains with any questions about current policy

or progress being made for the cause.

Following the press conference in the afternoon will be a chance for the community to come out and meet the captains during an outdoor mixer from 4 to 7 p.m. with cornhole, putting challenge and drink specials. Local Favorite Sticky Too will be performing the best of classic rock. All are welcome.

Friday evening at 7 p.m., tournament participants will enjoy a Prime Rib dinner. The restaurant will be open for diners all eve-

ning. Local & regional companies are already getting involved with donations, and the event is sure to raise awareness and funds for the cause.

Saturday morning, St. James Bay Golf Club will host the charity golf tournament, with a chance for national supporters to get involved and follow the excitement. Tournament entry is \$125 per player and will be played in a Best Ball format in teams of 4, including prizes, dinner, breakfast & snacks, and of course,

lots of giveaways from the tournament sponsors. We even have \$10,000 as a Hole-In-One prize!

Pars for a Purpose will allow fans and loyalists to the cause to get involved, even if they are not playing in the tournament.

Become a part of the solution and make a pledge for every par scored by the field during the tournament.

You can follow all of the action and make a pledge today at the events website at www.stjamesbay.com/pars.

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School

education news from local schools

WHS hosts college and career fair

26 colleges and universities from 6 different states participate in the fair

By **BETH O'DONNELL**
Special to The News

Students had many questions as they entered the Wakulla High School College and Career Fair on August 27. They left with many answers and with new ideas about planning for their futures.

Over 850 students participated in this year's event, including WHS juniors and seniors, and AVID (Advancement via Individual Determination) middle school students from Riversprings Middle School.

A total of 26 colleges and universities from six states participated in the fair. A representative from the U.S. Army also attended.

Said Superintendent Bobby Pearce, "Having the representatives here in person to answer questions is very different than reading it in a pamphlet. Students are talking to people who understand the different careers and what it takes to get there from



Students check out colleges at Wakulla High School's college fair.

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here. It's a great way to start the school year."

Representatives from schools in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and as far away as Massachusetts displayed their college, military, and career banners as they answered questions wearing their organization's colors.

As one coastal area to another, the Mas-

sachusetts Maritime Academy representatives gave information on such careers as emergency management; energy systems engineering; marine engineering; and marine safety and environmental protection.

Some of the organizations represented from Florida included Florida State University, University of South

Florida, Florida A & M University, Florida Southern College, University of Florida, Florida School of the Arts, Tallahassee Community College, Lively Technical Center and New College of Florida.

Some of Georgia's schools included Georgia Southwestern State University and Valdosta State University.

At the conclusion of the fair, FAMU representatives remained on the WHS campus and presented information about their university to 15 interested students.

Additionally, Bethune-Cookman University representatives visited WHS on August 30, and presented information to prospective students.

Stated organizer Sonia Clark-Rosier, associate dean of WHS Student Services, "It is great to see so many of our students engaged in asking questions about their futures. Many thanks to all the representatives who attended, plus thanks to all the Guidance Department and other WHS personnel who helped put this on."

Wakulla 4-H to host youth leadership workshop while school is out for teacher in-service day

By **RACHEL PIENTA**
Special to The News

Wakulla 4-H will hold a one-day 4-H youth leadership program with rotating sessions designed to prepare students for leadership roles and participation in 4-H competitions. The day's activities will include a variety of learn-by-doing mini-classes that will introduce youth to varied topics including wildlife ecology and plant iden-

tification.

Students will engage in a practice STEM engineering challenge and have the opportunity to play a game designed to test their consumer literacy in purchasing goods and services. Sessions on wildlife ecology, plant identification, consumer choices, and the stem challenge will introduce students to content and skills needed to participate in regional and state 4-H activities.

Participating youth will rotate through the following topics led by UF/IFAS Extension staff and 4-H volunteer leaders:

- Wildlife Ecology –
 - Plant Identification
 - STEM Challenge
 - Project Books
 - Robert's Rules of Order
 - Life Smarts (Consumer Choices)
 - Cyber-Safety/Anti-Bullying Strategies
- Sessions on 4-H

project books, running meeting and passing motions with Robert's Rules of Order, and instruction on cyber-safety and anti-bullying strategies are included by popular request from current 4-H members and their families.

The one-day workshop is open to all current Wakulla 4-H members ages 8 to 18. Youth not currently assigned to a club may register as at-large members. The 4-H annual mem-

bership fee of \$20 for the 2018-19 program year may be submitted separately. Annual 4-H fees cover eligibility for all Wakulla 4-H clubs and programs from September 2018 through August 2019.

Workshop registration is open on 4-Honline.com until October 8. The \$15 registration fee includes workshop materials, snacks, beverages, and lunch. All payments are due on or before 5 pm Octo-

ber 12. Checks may be made payable to "University of Florida" and mailed or submitted to Wakulla 4-H, 84 Cedar Avenue, Crawfordville, FL, 32327.

The October 15, program will run from 8 a.m. to 5 pm at the UF/IFAS Extension Center located at 84 Cedar Avenue in Crawfordville. For more information, please contact 4-H staff at (850) 926-3931 or r.pienta@ufl.edu.

Week in Wakulla

'Topdog/Underdog' Palaver Tree Theater 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday	WHS vs. Taylor County Football game J.D. Jones Stadium 7:30 p.m. Friday	Native plant sale Wakulla Environmental Institute 9:30 a.m. Saturday	Swift Night Out The Lodge at Wakulla Springs 7:30 p.m. Saturday
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Sept. 7 - Sept. 14

Thursday, Sept. 6

• **COOKING WITH HERBS** is from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Extension office. The cost is \$10 per person. Learn how to grow, select, store, dry, and cook with herbs. Samples and recipes included. Call (850) 926-3931 to register.

• **'TOPDOG/UNDERDOG'** – The play runs until Sept. 6 through Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Palaver Tree Theater. Tickets \$12 at www.palavertree.org. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 7

• **FIRST FRIDAY GOSPEL SING** at Pioneer Baptist Church, 486 Beechwood Drive, in Crawfordville. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. Pizza will be served. Contact the Smiths with any additional questions at (850) 597-3905.

• **LATIN DANCE NIGHT** every Friday at Cuban Mojoes. \$5 per class.

Contact Cristyl Palacio at (850) 290-4221 if you have any questions.

• **STORY TIME IN THE PARK** 10 a.m. (Hickory Park). Join Ms. Rebecca for stories, songs, finger painting, and bubbles at different parks around Wakulla County! This is our last Story Time in the Park for this season. Come out and have some fun and enjoy our beautiful parks!

• **WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL** football team plays Taylor County High School at home at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

• **NATIVE PLANT SALE AND LANDSCAPING WORKSHOP** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wakulla Environmental Institute, 170 Preservation Way in Crawfordville. Hosted by the Sarracenia Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society. Admission is \$15, which includes a free native plant. Pre-register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/learn-to-landscape-your-yard-with-native-plants-tickets-48720055999>

• **GUARDIAN AD LITEM VOLUNTEER TRAINING** – Volunteers needed in Franklin and Wakulla counties. Training is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register please contact (850) 606.1213/ <https://gal2.org/>

• **RUMMAGE SALE FUNDRAISER** at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic

Church, Coastal Highway 98, is from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Judy Grass at (618) 697-1655 with any questions.

• **SWIFT NIGHT OUT** 2018 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in front of the main to the Lodge at Wakulla Springs. Watch as chimney swifts flock to the Lodge's chimneys.

Monday, Sept. 10

• **WAKULLA COUNTY CHRISTIAN COALITION MEETS** at 6 p.m. at the public library.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

• **ANNUAL SEPTEMBER 11 MEMORIAL SERVICE** at 8:30 a.m. at the Wakulla County Sheriff's office parking lot and flagpole, 15 Oak Street in Crawfordville.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

• **WAKULLA COUNTY GARDEN CLUB MEETS** at noon at the public library.

Thursday, Sept. 13

• **FCC AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE TESING** Testing will be held at the Wakulla Library at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please visit www.k4wak.com.

Friday, Sept. 14

• **FREE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** starring Sandra Bullock and Cate Blanchett. The film is rated PG-13. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. BYOP – bring your own popcorn.

Upcoming

• **WAKULLA COUNTY COASTAL CLEANUP** is Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The headquarters will be at Woolley Park in Panama. Sign up at <https://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/eventReg?oeidk=a07efm4i3a640c26c32&oseq=&c=&ch=>.

• **UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY** Celebrating the Heart of Wakulla" is on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The event will be held at the Wakulla County Community Center. There will be family fun, door prizes, live entertainment and more. The event is free.

• **TALK LIKE A PIRATE DAY** is Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. at the public library. Dress in your best swashbuckler duds for the costume contest, enjoy refreshments and games, and stay for our grand finale – Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl!

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Sports

sports news and team views

War Eagles bounce back

Wakulla regains its swagger with a 30-7 dominating win over Chiles

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
Editor

“The most important progress comes between week 1 and week 2,” said Wakulla Head football Coach Scott Klees after his team’s 30-7 win over Chiles.

After losing their season opener last week to the 1A state champion Madison Cowboys, the War Eagles showed how much progress they had made with a completely dominating performance against the Timberwolves that evened their record to 1-1.

“They had real focus after a great week of practice,” Klees said of his players.

The War Eagles jumped out to a quick lead when Chiles pulled a fake punt from inside their own 10 and the pass fell incomplete. On the next play, running back Lamonta Peterson scored Wakulla’s first touchdown of the season with a 7-yard run.

The War Eagles never looked back, going up 27-0 before the half.

There was a 45-minute weather delay just as the teams were coming back onto the field at the half – there

was a heavy downpour and lightning in the distance.

When play resumed, the second half was notable for a field goal by Hunter Busen to increase the lead to 30-0.

Chiles’ only score came with 6 seconds left in the game.

The Wakulla team played with speed and confidence that they didn’t have in their opening game.

“They played with real intensity,” Klees said.

As evidence of the team’s focus, he noted there were few offsides penalties – in fact, few penalties at all until late in the game when things started getting chippy with the Timberwolves.

Special teams was greatly improved after two weeks of problems.

“I’m very proud of them,” Klees said.

Against Chiles, Wakulla only punted once, and five of the six kickoffs from Busen went into the end zone with no chance of a return.

NEXT UP: TAYLOR COUNTY

Klees said that the Taylor County Bulldogs are big up front, and this may be the best defense they’ve



PHOTOS BY KEN FIELDS

On the War Eagles first offensive play, Lamonta Peterson takes the handoff from quarterback Jaylon Worsham and takes it in for a score – Wakulla’s first touchdown of the season.

ever had. “We have to be patient on offense, and the defense is going to have to get after ‘em,” Klees said.

It’s also a bit of a rivalry: Taylor County is coached by Tanner

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War Eagle receiver Malik Murray has a potential touchdown pass just go off his fingertips.

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COACH
Scott Klees

FROM THE COACH

Last week: The War Eagles showed focus and dominated Chiles. “We got off to a quick start and that always helps.”

Scouting report: This week, Wakulla faces Taylor County, which has big front and a really fast QB.

Keys to victory: War Eagles have to be patient on offense, and get after ‘em on defense.

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<p>MVP</p>  <p>JORDAN BOLDEN 123 yards rushing, played LB on defense</p>	<p>Offense</p>  <p>WILSON BRUCE Graded 96%, had three “touchdown blocks”</p>	<p>Defense</p>  <p>MALIK MURRAY 4 tackles, 2 assists and an interception</p>	<p>Special Teams</p>  <p>HUNTER BUSEN Kicked FG, 40 yard punt, kickoffs</p>
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Cross Country competes in Big Bend Invitational

By MIKE MARTIN
WHS Cross Country Coach

On Saturday, Sept. 1, the Wakulla High Cross Country team traveled to Tallahassee to compete in the 2018 Big Bend Cross Country Invitational. The meet was once again held at the Apalachee Regional Park, one of the best XC courses in the country, and home of the FHSAA Cross Country State Finals. This year's meet was stacked with high powered teams and yielded some great times!

The Wakulla girls team, along with 249 other runners, were the first to toe the line on this very hot and humid morning. At the sound of the gun,

all the runners made their way down the long manicured fairway. Our girls settled in and ran a great race, with many of them setting personal records or season best times.

For the second straight week, freshman Maren Prince led the pack for the War Eagles and finished with a new PR of 22:01. Prince was followed in by Alyssa Langston (SB 22:36), Nina Prince (PR 25:22), Diamond Cooper (25:39), Jaquesha Jefferson (SB 25:54), Erica Odum (25:56), Tirzah Votaw (PR 26:20), Marina Whitsell (PR 26:26), Zoie Hill (PR 28:58), Keri Livingston (PR 29:15), Elizabeth Blichth (PR 29:22), Ashlyn Spei-

gnier (31:38), Caitlyn Martin (SB 32:32), Analise Bracci (SB 35:32), Aaliyah Cole (PR 36:22), Emily LeBlanc (PR 36:29), and Ally Harden (PR 43:27). The girls finished in 10th place overall out of 18 teams.

Then it was time for the boys to toe the line. At the sound of the gun, all 225 boys raced down the field, jockeying for position. For the second straight week, Daniel Wiedeman was the first Wakulla boy to finish the race with a great time and season best of 18:37. Wiedeman was followed in by Mason McCord (SB 18:51), Stephen Votaw (PR 20:35), Simon Cole (PR 21:12), Logan Kilpatrick (21:13), Don-

nie Pitts (PR 21:52), Harmon Hansen (PR 22:50), Chase Roberts (PR 22:59), Bryce Estep (27:01), Miles Nelson (29:37), Logan Richardson (PR 30:16), and Andrew Lourcey (SB 32:27).

The boys also finished in 10th place overall out of 16 teams.

After three straight meets, the Wakulla XC Team will take a much needed break. They won't lace up their spikes again un-

til the Gulf Winds Prefontaine Forest Run at Silver Lake Recreation Area on Sept. 15.

We encourage all family and friends to come out and support your Wakulla XC runners!



The wave of runners at the Big Bend Invitational.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Greene signs with NW Fla.

Special to The News

Former Wakulla High Standout and 2018 graduate Hunter Greene committed recently to play baseball for the Northwest Florida State College Raiders in Niceville.

The hard-throwing right hander posted a 4-2 record his se-

nior year with a 2.45 earned run average in 34.1 innings with 40 strikeouts.

"I am extremely proud of Hunter and the work he has put in," said Wakulla baseball Coach Keith Anderson. "He is a beast in the weight room with his huge 6-5 frame, has an upper 80s to low 90s fastball and there is definitely more in there. He has been really working hard to improve his secondary

pitches and his ceiling is very high. I am eager to see him progress at the college level."

Greene will be pitching in the Panhandle conferences which consists of Chipola, Gulf Coast, Pensacola, Tallahassee, and Northwest Florida, one of the strongest junior college conferences in the country. Chipola won the National Junior College World Series the last 2 years and Northwest Florida won the title in 2015.

At left, hard-throwing pitcher Hunter Greene will pitch for Northwest Florida State.

War Eagles bounce back over Chiles

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Jones, son of Wakulla's legendary coach J.D. Jones, for whom the Wakulla stadium is named.

GAME RECAP

Chiles took the opening kickoff from the 1 but Wakulla's swarming special teams didn't let the returner get beyond the 10. After being unable to move the ball on offense, Chiles went for some opening trickery with a fake punt from their own 7 – the attempted pass would fall incomplete.

Wakulla took over and handed the ball to Lamonta Peterson who took it in for a score.

On the next offen-

sive series, the War Eagles mounted a good-looking drive with runs by Peterson, Keyshawn Greene and Jordan Bolden – capped by a 2-yard run from Peterson to put Wakulla up 14-0.

In the second quarter, quarterback Jaylon Worsham scrambled for a 10-yard score to put Wakulla up 21-0.

A quick 30-yard pass to Jeremy Harvey set up the War Eagles at the Chiles 15. They were unable to move the ball, and went backwards. Kicker Hunter Busen tried a 45-yard field goal – had plenty of leg, but sailed wide right.

On Chiles next series, a bad punt from deep in their own territory that actually



KEN FIELDS

went into the Wakulla stands gave the War Eagles a very short field – and Greene took it in for a score. The extra point hit the upright and was no good, 27-0 Wakulla.

The War Eagles got the ball back with time

running out before the half – Peterson made a terrific one-handed catch. Later, a personal foul on Chiles gave the War Eagles a shot at a 25-yard field goal, but it went wide right. At the half, 27-0. A long weather de-



WILLIAM SNOWDEN

At left, linebacker Keyshawn Greene gets after the Chiles quarterback; above, the new sign honoring Wakulla star Nigel Bradham, who now plays for the NFL champion Philadelphia Eagles. (The Bradham sign has yet to be officially dedicated.)

lay before starting the second half.

Peterson had a run for a touchdown in the third, called back for a penalty. Busen kicked a 35-yard field goal to make it 30-0.

Malik Murray had a big interception and return, but the

field was littered with yellow penalty flags. Wakulla took over inside its own 20, and Klees put in his young players.

In the 4th, Chiles scored on a quarterback keeper with 6 seconds left.

Final: 30-7.

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Law Enforcement and Courts reports

Sheriff's Report

Activity reported by the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office for the week of Aug. 23 to 30.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

• Priscilla Gilley, an employee of Waypoint Properties in Crawfordville, reported that a residence they have listed is being fraudulently listed for rent on Craigslist. Gilley said she received a phone call from Mike Sanders informing them that the property at 7 Sabal Palm Drive in Crawfordville is being listed for rent on Craigslist. Sanders called the number listed and spoke with a "Michael Pinkett" who requested a deposit. It was quickly determined that this was a scam and brought to the attention of Waypoint Properties. The listing is an attempt to defraud people and steal their deposit. The case information was collected and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Curtis Hunter investigated.

• Arthur Bryant of Crawfordville reported a burglary at his residence and the theft of property. The victim said that he discovered someone had entered his residence on Emerald Acres Drive and stole a rifle, two shotguns, several fitted

sports hats, a Traeger electric grill, a Dell computer and monitor, and several miscellaneous knick-knacks. The total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$4,440. The case information was collected and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Deonte Hutchinson investigated.

• Kristen McClintock of Crawfordville reported the fraudulent use of her personal information. The victim stated that she discovered someone had used her personal information to open an account with AT&T and ordered two cell phones along with the account. The total amount that AT&T stated that she owed was \$2,164. The victim said she never opened the account nor did she authorize the use of her information to do so. The case information was collected and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Curtis Hunter investigated.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

• Matthew Gordon of Crawfordville reported a grand theft of property from his carport. The victim stated that he discovered someone had stolen his red Lin-

coln 110 Wire Welder valued at \$350. The welder had been kept on top of an old tool cart under his metal carport. The case information was collected and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Kory Smith investigated.

• Phillip Vause of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief to his property located off of Commerce Boulevard. The victim discovered that someone had cut the cable and locks of the entrance to the property. The total value of the damage was estimated at \$210. Tire tracks were observed leading up to and into the property where the wire was cut. The case information was collected and documented. Deputy Kory Smith investigated.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

• Ayanna and James Leonard of Crawfordville reported a criminal mischief to their mailbox. The victims stated that they discovered that someone had broken the mailbox off of the pole causing approximately \$150 in damages. The case information was collected and documented. Deputy Anthony Paul investigated.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

• Wendy Barton of Crawfordville was arrested following an investigation at the Probation Office. The suspect was arrested on a Violation of Probation warrant and the investigation conducted during the warrant arrest revealed that the suspect was in possession of a misdemeanor amount of marijuana. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Curtis Hunter investigated.

• Christian Payne of Crawfordville and Jordan Small of Tallahassee were arrested following a traffic stop and subsequent investigation on North Station Lane and Shadeville Highway. The vehicle was stopped due to erratic driving patterns. The driver, Christian Payne, was operating the vehicle without a valid driver's license (DWLSR) and had three prior DWLSR convictions. The investigation conducted on scene revealed that both suspects were in possession of methamphetamine. Payne was charged with felony DWLSR, possession of meth with intent to sell, and possession of equipment associated with the use of narcotics. Small was charged with possession of meth. Both sus-

pects were arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Matthew Hedges investigated.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

• Toby Benedict of Crawfordville was arrested after he was allegedly discovered breaking into the home of victim Katherine Benedict. The suspect is the victim's son and she discovered him in the residence when she returned home from out of town. He had allegedly stolen her checks and credit cards and used or attempted to use them at various businesses in Sopchoppy. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail after reportedly admitting his guilt post-Miranda. Deputy Matthew Hedges investigated.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

• Jacob Gunter, an employee at the convenience store at 4345 Bloxham Cutoff Road, reported a gas drive-off. The employee stated that a black Nissan sedan pumped \$20.01 worth of gas, pulled up to the front of the store as if they were going to pay then abruptly left. The case information was collected docu-

mented and forwarded to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Taylor Paul investigated.

• April Ducasse reported the theft of her trail game camera from the woods near her property. The victim described the camera as a Stealth Trail Cam valued at approximately \$100. The victim was able to provide possible suspect information. The case information was collected documented and forwarded to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Taylor Paul investigated.

This week Sheriff Jared Miller and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office responded to 1099 calls for service, 222 calls to 911, and conducted 198 residential and business security checks.

If you have information regarding the activity shown, or any other crime contact the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office at (850) 745-7100 or (850) 926-0800 or use the WCSO Tip Line at (850) 745-7190; regarding school safety, use the WCSO School Safety Tip Line (850) 745-7138. Your information can be kept anonymous at your request.

Sex offender arrested for undisclosed Facebook accounts

Staff Report

A sexual offender living in Wakulla was arrested for having an unregistered social media account.

When he came in to register as a sex-

ual offender in June, Dwayne A. Creery reportedly told sheriff's officials that he had a Facebook account, "Dwayne DZ Nutz."

Detectives informed Creery he was required to report this

Facebook account within 48 hours of its creation. Creery denied prior knowledge of the restriction regulations.

Creery has been a registered Sexual Offender since October 1996 as a result of convictions for committing a Lewd and Lascivious act on a victim under the age of 16 and Lewd and Lascivious exhibitionism on a victim under the age of 16.

Following Creery's departure from the sheriff's office, a search warrant was executed on his Facebook account "DZ NUTZ." The returned extractions documented that the account was created in 2012, was currently active, and detailed numerous conversations with various subjects. Conversation topics included drugs, homemade



Dwayne Creery and his motor home.



pornography, and traveling to "get girls" and obtain narcotics.

Through the search warrant execution, a second account was also discovered that Mr. Creery had not reported entitled, "DZ NUTZ DZ NUTZ," which reportedly had a picture of Creery with an altered image covering his face.

On Friday, Aug. 31, Creery arrived back at the sheriff's office to update his vehicle information. Creery had recently purchased

a Fleetwood motor home, and had just returned from cross country travels.

Creery also reportedly admitted to ownership of the second Facebook account "DZ NUTZ DZ NUTZ."

When Creery was confronted with records of his messaging on Facebook gleaned via the search warrant

execution, he allegedly admitted being the author of the messages in which he discussed possessing/distributing illegal narcotics, producing pornographic videos, and looking for girls at least 16 years of age to be actors in the pornographic videos.

Creery admitted to making the statements, but said they were either made in jest, or he never followed through with the plans.

Creery told detectives that 16 was the age of consent in Georgia.

On Aug. 31, detectives arrested Creery for two counts of Failure to provide Internet Identifier (Facebook Accounts) and booked him into the Wakulla County Jail.

He was also issued a Uniform Traffic Citation for driving a vehicle (motor home) with defective equipment.

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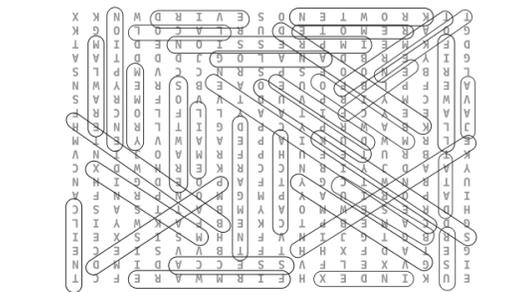


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Puzzles4Kids Answers

Even Exchange answers

1. Fester, Fester
2. Green, Green
3. Clerk, Clerk
4. Linger, Ginger
5. Julie, Julie
6. Bial, Boast
7. Diver, Diver
8. Squim, Squirt
9. Fresh, Fresh
10. Dipper, Dapper

COMPUTER WORD SEARCH

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

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- | | | |
|-------------|------------|------------|
| ACCESS | DESKTOP | HIBERNATE |
| ANALOG | DRIVE | IMPRESSION |
| BANDWIDTH | EMAIL | INDEX |
| BASIC | ENCRYPTION | JAVA |
| CAPTCHA | FILE | KEYBOARD |
| CERTIFICATE | FIREWALL | KEYWORDS |
| CLIENT | FIRMWARE | LOCAL |
| DATA | FORMAT | MACRO |
| DEFRAGMENT | GATEWAY | MALWARE |
| | | MATRIX |
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- Brenda Weaver
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Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – TRAVEL

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **What egg travels to unknown places?**

CRUISE
 CYCLE
 DEPART
 DRIFT
 DRIVE
 FLY
 GO AWAY
 HIKE
 HIT THE ROAD
 MARCH
 RAMBLE
 ROAM
 ROVE
 SAIL
 SET OFF
 SIGHTSEE
 STROLL
 TAXI
 TOUR
 TREK
 VISIT

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

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. Quicker	___ _ _ _ _ R	Adhere	___ _ _ _ _ N
2. Grumble	___ _ _ A _	No longer a child	___ _ _ W _
3. Partner of Lewis	___ _ A ___	Counter worker	___ _ E ___
4. Stay behind	L ___ _ _ _	Root spice	G ___ _ _ _
5. Actress Andrews	___ _ _ E	Chef Child	___ _ _ _ A
6. Use TNT	___ L ___ _	Animal	___ E ___ _
7. Frogman	___ I ___ _	White cliffs port	___ O ___ _
8. Wiggle like a worm	___ _ _ M	Shoot a water pistol	___ _ _ _ T
9. Edible fruit pulp	___ L ___ _	Like some daisies	___ R ___ _
10. Water ladle	___ I ___ _	Elegant, like Dan	___ A ___ _

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Cap is reversed. 3. Car door is missing. 4. House is missing. 5. License plate is missing. 6. Shirt is different.

PUZZLE CARD



Time limit: 60 seconds!

How many different-size triangles are in the above drawing?

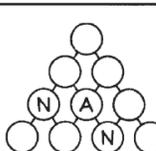
Answer: There are four sizes. The smallest has seven triangles. The next two sizes have three each. The largest has one. The total is 14 triangles.

THE MYSTERY TENNIS BALL! How would you throw a ball so that after going a short distance it will stop, reverse its motion, and come back to you? It can't be hit or bounced off anything, and nothing can be tied to it (Give two answers.)

Answers: (1) Throw it straight up into the air. (2) Stand by a brook, throw the ball upstream, and wait for it to float back.

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along connecting lines. All of the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Lent, lend, lead, lean, load, loan, loon, loot.



Junior Whirl by Charles Barry Townsend

BIRD BARD CARD CARE CAGE

A "CAGEY" PROBLEM
 In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, we changed BIRD to CAGE in four moves. Can you change the following five words in four moves?

1. MEAN to KIND
2. DIRT to PAVE
3. ROCK to BAND
4. SEED to PACK
5. DEAF to LOUD

Answers: 1. MEAN, MEAD, MEND, MIND, KIND. 2. DIRT, DART, DARE, PARE, PAVE. 3. ROCK, RACK, RANK, BANK, BAND. 4. SEED, SEEK, PEEK, PECK, PACK. 5. DEAF, LEAF, LOAF, LOAD, LOUD.

Outdoors

outdoor sports and fishing reports

HOME ON THE RANGE

Newbie tries out several handguns



By MARJ LAW

She tenses up. She squinches her eyes. Gamely, she squeezes the trigger.

What is Newbie shooting?

She's got a .45 Smith&Wesson pistol.

Yikes.

I admire her for shooting more than once. Clearly, she's not having any fun, but she's trying. She's even hitting the target. That's amazingly good, but she could have a more enjoyable time at the Wakulla County Sheriff's Range on a Wednesday morning.

Since she has introduced herself and asked for pointers, I ask if she would like to try out some guns and suggest that we and the women and men who are here would love to share handguns which may be easier to shoot.

She is willing and ready to try other guns. Since her gun is not a

carry gun, we offer to show her several 9mm long-barreled ones which will have less recoil.

First, we hand her a 9mm Springfield XDM. It is somewhat similar in size to her .45, so she looks at it dubiously.

"It will be easier to shoot, and won't have as much kick," I reassure her.

She takes a breath, lets it out. Her thumbs criss-cross the back of the gun.

Before she aims, I call for her to stop. She puts down the gun on the shooting bench.

"When your thumbs are on both sides of the gun's back, the slide can return hard and gouge that delicate webbing between thumb and index finger," I explain.

She readjusts her thumbs and pushes her hand up high into the beavertail. Good!

Again, she tenses, but squeezes the trigger with determination.

Bang!

"There isn't much kick!" she sounds surprised and pleased. "But the trigger guard is not comfortable on my middle finger."

Next, she tries a Sig Sauer 226. It's another 9mm handgun. She's already acting more assured, but finds this Sig to have a rather hard and long trigger pull



and a fairly hard kick. It's still easier to shoot than her .45, but not comfortable for her.

This time, she shoots an Heckler & Koch P30L. It's a 9mm gun too. She decides the trigger pull is very easy and the grip fits her large hand. However, she thinks the trigger pull is long and the kick again is strong.

She's ready to try another H&K. This is the 9mm SK. For the first time, she's wearing a huge smile.

"I love the grip!" she says happily. She finds the trigger pull, trigger pull length and kick all to be quite light. Although she's new to shooting, the target now has a tight grouping of holes: all touching and around the bullseye.

Shooting well is fun.

Actually, she has managed to hit the target with all the handguns. She has listened carefully to the guns' owners, absorbing what they have to say.

Other shooters offer her the Smith & Wesson EZ and the S & W Bodyguard. These are both .380s. Newbie likes the EZ for a light and easy trigger pull and a light kick. However, the grip is narrow for her hands.

She feels the Bodyguard, even though it is also an S&W, has a much stronger and harder trigger pull and recoil. The grip is too small altogether.

Just for a very easy shoot, we put a Ruger .22 with a long barrel in her hands. She likes the

very low recoil and light trigger, but, again, she finds the grip small.

Last, she tries out the Polish Wanad Makarof. This is very much like a .380, but the round is actually a 9mm short. Newbie shoots it easily and well.

And finally, she handles a snub-nose .38 S&W Chief's Special. This is a five-shot revolver. By this time, she is feeling quite secure and is ready to shoot a gun with more recoil.

Bang! Bang! Bang!

She hands the gun back.

"This is so much fun!" she exclaims. "I learned so much! Thank you all!"

Do you know what? It's also rewarding and a lot of fun to watch

Newbie handle her first guns.

Now she has a good idea of what she is looking for in purchasing a handgun. It's not what we like: it's not what the other Wednesday morning women like. It's not what a salesperson likes.

It's what Newbie wants for herself. After trying out lots of guns this day, and more in the future, Newbie will make a good decision based on her own experience.

This is a great way to begin the purchase of her new gun.

Marj Law is the former director of Keep Wakulla County Beautiful who has become an avid shooter in retirement.



ATLANTIC STINGRAY
(*Dasyatis Sabina*)

Stringrays are best known for their whip-like tail armed with venomous spines. When threatened, they lash their tail to jab at the attacker. Poison from glands along the grooves on each side of the spines flows into the wounds. Stingrays are not aggressive and will swim quickly away if you shuffle your feet slowly forward when entering the water. They lie on the bottom almost covered in sand or mud. Here they forage for worms, small clams, and shrimp.

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FWC Law Enforcement report

From FWC News

Some of the cases handled by the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Law Enforcement in the Northwest Region during Aug. 3 to 16.

(There were no cases reported for Wakulla County.)

ESCAMBIA COUNTY: Officer McHenry received information regarding a subject who was catching undersized Spanish mackerel at Fort Pickens. He responded to the area and found the subject in possession of seven undersized Spanish mackerel. Officer McHenry learned that the subject had a local warrant out of Escambia County. Officer McHenry cited the individual for undersized Spanish mackerel and transported him to the Escambia County Jail for the warrant.

OKALOOSA COUNTY: Officers Pifer, Barber, and Scott were on vessel patrol when they saw a vessel on plane in the idle speed/no wake zone on the east side of Crab Island. A

vessel stop was initiated to address the violation. During the stop, an 18-month-old child was on board not wearing a personal floatation device (PFD) while the vessel was under way and the operator showed signs of impairment. Officer Pifer then administered standardized field sobriety tasks. The operator was placed under arrest for BUI. At the U.S. Coast Guard Station Destin, the operator agreed to provide a breath sample and the results were 0.159 blood alcohol content and 0.177 blood alcohol content. The operator was cited for BUI, violation of the idle speed/no wake zone, and operating a vessel with child under six on board not wearing a PFD. The operator was transported to the Okaloosa County Jail where the intake process was completed.

• Officer Bartlett and Investigator Molnar were on vessel patrol at Crab Island and saw a pontoon vessel traveling on plane in violation of the idle speed/no wake zone. The officers initiated the patrol vessel blue lights signaling for

the operator to bring the pontoon vessel to a stop. The operator waved at the officers and continued traveling south toward the Destin Marler Bridge. As the officers were approaching the stern of the vessel, they saw the operator slow the vessel down and then walk away from the helm while the vessel was still in gear. The operator then walked to the stern of the pontoon boat and attempted to establish contact with the officers while leaving his vessel not under command and still making headway. Another vessel that was in the path of the pontoon had to take immediate action to move out of the way to avoid a collision. While speaking with the operator, Officer Bartlett immediately saw his eyes were watery/glassy and his balance was unsteady while walking around the vessel. Throughout the safety inspection, the operator displayed signs of impairment. The operator agreed to perform standard field sobriety tasks. The operator was arrested for BUI. The operator

refused to provide a breath sample. The operator was transported to the Okaloosa County Jail where the intake process was completed.

SEARCH AND RESCUE:

OKALOOSA COUNTY: While working off duty at Mary Esther Cutoff and Highway 98, Officer Bartlett was monitoring a complaint received by FWC Orlando Regional Communication Center regarding a call about a disoriented, overdue boater. The last known location showed the boater at the Mid-Bay Bridge. The officer cleared his off-duty status and went to his patrol vessel to search for the disoriented boater. With GPS coordinates, he located the boater very quickly. He side-towed the vessel to a local marina where the 66-year-old boater's son later picked him up. When the vessel ran out of fuel, the overdue boater called 911. It was determined the operator launched his boat the previous day in Navarre. It was estimated he was on the boat for over 21 hours.

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Gulf Coast Weekly Almanac

Sep. 6 - Sep. 12

Tide charts by tides4fishing.com

For tides at the following points add to Dog Island Listings:

	High Tide	Low Tide
Carrabelle	28 Min.	25 Min.
Apalachicola	1 Hr., 53 Min.	2 Hrs., 38 Min.
Cat Point	1 Hr., 13 Min.	2 Hrs., 31 Min.
Lower Anchorage	1 Hr., 36 Min.	2 Hrs., 3 Min.
West Pass	1 Hr., 26 Min.	2 Hrs., 39 Min.

St. Marks River Entrance

Th	12:38 am ▲ 3.3 ft	5:37 am ▼ 1.9 ft	11:40 am ▲ 3.8 ft	6:58 pm ▼ -0.1 ft
Fr	1:29 am ▲ 3.5 ft	6:43 am ▼ 1.6 ft	12:47 pm ▲ 4.1 ft	7:49 pm ▼ -0.2 ft
Sa	2:11 am ▲ 3.7 ft	7:38 am ▼ 1.2 ft	1:44 pm ▲ 4.3 ft	8:34 pm ▼ -0.2 ft
Su	2:49 am ▲ 3.8 ft	8:26 am ▼ 0.9 ft	2:35 pm ▲ 4.4 ft	9:13 pm ▼ 0.0 ft
Mo	3:23 am ▲ 3.8 ft	9:12 am ▼ 0.6 ft	3:22 pm ▲ 4.3 ft	9:49 pm ▼ 0.3 ft
Tu	3:55 am ▲ 3.8 ft	9:56 am ▼ 0.4 ft	4:07 pm ▲ 4.2 ft	10:21 pm ▼ 0.6 ft
We	4:23 am ▲ 3.8 ft	10:38 am ▼ 0.4 ft	4:50 pm ▲ 3.9 ft	10:50 pm ▼ 1.0 ft

City of St. Marks

Th	1:14 am ▲ 3.1 ft	6:41 am ▼ 1.7 ft	12:16 pm ▲ 3.5 ft	8:02 pm ▼ -0.1 ft
Fr	2:05 am ▲ 3.3 ft	7:47 am ▼ 1.4 ft	1:23 pm ▲ 3.8 ft	8:53 pm ▼ -0.2 ft
Sa	2:47 am ▲ 3.4 ft	8:42 am ▼ 1.1 ft	2:20 pm ▲ 4.0 ft	9:38 pm ▼ -0.1 ft
Su	3:25 am ▲ 3.5 ft	9:30 am ▼ 0.8 ft	3:11 pm ▲ 4.1 ft	10:17 pm ▼ 0.0 ft
Mo	3:59 am ▲ 3.6 ft	10:16 am ▼ 0.6 ft	3:58 pm ▲ 4.0 ft	10:53 pm ▼ 0.3 ft
Tu	4:31 am ▲ 3.6 ft	11:00 am ▼ 0.4 ft	4:43 pm ▲ 3.9 ft	11:25 pm ▼ 0.6 ft
We	4:59 am ▲ 3.5 ft	11:42 am ▼ 0.3 ft	5:26 pm ▲ 3.6 ft	11:54 pm ▼ 0.9 ft

Shell Point, Spring Creek

Th	12:54 am ▲ 3.3 ft	5:57 am ▼ 1.5 ft	11:56 am ▲ 3.8 ft	7:18 pm ▼ -0.0 ft
Fr	1:45 am ▲ 3.5 ft	7:03 am ▼ 1.3 ft	1:03 pm ▲ 4.1 ft	8:09 pm ▼ -0.1 ft
Sa	2:27 am ▲ 3.7 ft	7:58 am ▼ 1.0 ft	2:00 pm ▲ 4.3 ft	8:54 pm ▼ -0.1 ft
Su	3:05 am ▲ 3.8 ft	8:46 am ▼ 0.7 ft	2:51 pm ▲ 4.4 ft	9:33 pm ▼ 0.0 ft
Mo	3:39 am ▲ 3.9 ft	9:32 am ▼ 0.5 ft	3:38 pm ▲ 4.4 ft	10:09 pm ▼ 0.2 ft
Tu	4:11 am ▲ 3.9 ft	10:16 am ▼ 0.3 ft	4:23 pm ▲ 4.2 ft	10:41 pm ▼ 0.5 ft
We	4:39 am ▲ 3.8 ft	10:58 am ▼ 0.3 ft	5:06 pm ▲ 3.9 ft	11:10 pm ▼ 0.8 ft

Alligator Point, Ochlockonee Bay

Th	12:30 am ▲ 2.5 ft	5:48 am ▼ 1.4 ft	11:32 am ▲ 2.9 ft	7:09 pm ▼ -0.0 ft
Fr	1:21 am ▲ 2.6 ft	6:54 am ▼ 1.2 ft	12:39 pm ▲ 3.1 ft	8:00 pm ▼ -0.1 ft
Sa	2:03 am ▲ 2.8 ft	7:49 am ▼ 0.9 ft	1:36 pm ▲ 3.2 ft	8:45 pm ▼ -0.1 ft
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St. Teresa, Turkey Pt.

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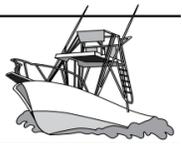
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Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



This past week, Flotilla 12 conducted a safety patrol. The crew of Norma Hill, Phil Hill and Steve Hulst along with Coxswain Tim Ashley set out to patrol our area of operation. Throughout the day the team worked on using carts for navigation and plotting courses. This is an important task to practice, because practice makes it easier to utilize skills if a call comes in for an emergency.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, Steve Hulst flotilla staff officer for vessel exams organized a complimentary vessel exam event at the Fort. Several boaters participated to ensure they had proper safety equipment aboard and be educated on safe boating. It is never a bad idea to be prepared!

We have had a relatively quiet hurricane season thus far, but things appear to be picking up with possible impact to our area.

The motto of the Coast Guard is Semper Paratus, always ready. We hope that you will be semper paratus should we see the effects of a storm in our area!

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ness means, think about what you would need to be safe if you did not have access to food, water or medicine for up to a week. Do you have enough water, non-perishable food (can opener too), medicines, pet supplies, cash, flashlights and batteries, hygiene items and toilet paper? If you or someone with you got hurt, do you have a first aid kit? Wipes for the bathroom and your hands will be needed so you do not waste water. If you have young children, be sure to have diapers, formula (if needed) and a special comfort toy/blanket. A dry change of clothing for each member of your family in a zip lock bag can be a welcome comfort if you are in flood prone areas.

While all of this may seem unnecessary, it is better to be prepared and not need the supplies than be without after a disaster. For more

detailed information, you can visit <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/prepare/ready.php>

It is also important to know the difference between a watch and a warning. According to NOAA, in a Hurricane Watch, hurricane conditions are possible within the specified coastal area. Because hurricane preparedness activities become difficult once winds reach tropical storm force, the hurricane watch is issued 48 hours in advance of the anticipated onset of tropical-storm-force winds.

In a Hurricane Warning, hurricane conditions are expected in the specified area of the warning. Because hurricane preparedness activities become difficult once winds reach tropical storm force, the hurricane warning is issued 36 hours in advance of the anticipated onset of tropical-storm-force winds.

For Tropical Storm Watches and Warnings, take these alerts seriously. Although Tropical Storms have lower wind speeds than hurricanes, they often bring life-threatening flooding and dangerous winds. Take precautions!

Thanks to Sherrie, we will always remember safe boating is no accident ~ knowing what is going on around you, being situationally aware, can save your life.

If you would like to learn more about vessel safety checks, please contact Steve Hulst, Staff Officer for Vessel Examinations at steve.hulst@uscgaux.net.

If you are interested in learning more about our safe boating classes, or to learn more about getting involved in the Auxiliary, check out our website at www.uscgaux.net or contact our Flotilla Commander Ron Eudy, at Ron.Eudy@uscgaux.net.

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Underwater Wakulla

By Gregg Stanton

Underwater weather.

With all this much needed afternoon rain, comes a change in our underwater weather.

Since our inland dive sites are fed mostly by rain, the more of it, the higher the current flowing on its way to the coast. Much of the rain falling locally collects first in what we locally call swamps.

Swamps are digestive pits where organics collect, such as leaves, releasing their contents, such as tannin. As the swamp water level rises, these organics flow into nearby sink holes and begin their trek to the ocean.

Of course we can just climb back into our car and drive peacefully home when poor underwater conditions prevail.

For us divers, this is a recipe for poor underwater visibility. And if we were to choose the one sensory system to rely on most underwater, it is visibility.

With poor visibility we can not see our cave line, our map leading the way out. We run into walls, ceiling and sediment floors with poor visibility. The current increases and we exhaust more energy to swim.

Simply put, why bother diving? Wakulla Springs State Park is similarly impacted. The popular glass bottom boat rides shut down when the water turns dark in the main basin.

Indeed, Wakulla County is best known to divers as having unpredictable underwater weather. Several world class exploration projects have been postponed when Wakulla's waters turned unexpectedly black.

Closer to the coast, we add a new dimension to our underwater weather. Caves with approximately 10 miles from the coast are archaea haline, or saltwater influenced. The more distant show tidal rise in the sinkhole, elevating as much as a meter (three feet) from the start of the dive to the end.

We often find a distinct warm saltwater layer or lens at the deepest part of these caves. We also find distinct fauna (animals), often new to science. Also, here we find clearer water, a fascinating combination for cave diving.

But further south and closer to the ocean we are more constrained by the tide. The closer to the ocean, the more the saltwater mixes with the tide, making it turbid as is often found in the marshes along the coast.

During the dryer months our clean fresh water encourages us to dive on the low tide. During the rainy season, we may find the high tide better. And now water quality changes during the dive.

Most of the caves south of Highway 98 are very tidal.

When we reach the coastline, we find sinkholes with connecting caves that are fully tidal. When the rain is abundant and the tide is low, they pump fresh water outward. When the opposite happens, they siphon saltwater in. Here divers MUST be vigilant to avoid becoming trapped in a siphoning coast sinkhole (called blue holes in the Bahamas).

As we proceed further seaward, our diving weather becomes ever more connected to the atmosphere.

Yes, tides bring cleaner water from the deep, low tides bring murky marsh water from shore. But wind generates waves that can reach down to the bottom and mix it all up.

Afternoon squalls are common close to the coast this time of year. If you are diving from a small boat, when the wind comes up and the waves reduce your underwater weather enough to retreat, returning home is not so peaceful.

All divers share a common concern for underwater visibility. Blame it on the weather.

Gregg Stanton is on vacation. This is a repeat of a column that ran in August 2011.

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Sale: 9/18/2018 9:00AM 2007 Mazda 3 VIN# JM1BK32F371604328
Sale: 9/25/2018 9:00AM 2004 Ford Escape VIN# 1FMYU92194KA15748
Sale: 9/25/2018 9:00AM 2006 Lincoln VIN# 5LMFU28576LJ00316
Sale: 9/25/2018 9:00AM 1991 Chevy S10 VIN# 1GCCS14A7M8292771
Published September 6, 2018.

Lien Notices

5881-0906 TWN (9/22 & 9/28 sales)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Vehicle will be sold for towing and storage. Charges pursuant to F.S. 713.78 at 1502 Shadeville Rd., Crawfordville, FL.
SALE 8/22/2018 9:00 AM 1995 Chevy Tahoe VIN# 1GN6C13K2S3J95416
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Foreclosure Sale/ Action Notices

5879-0906 TWN
Bozeman, Timothy J. 17000192CAAXMX Notice of Sale
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 17000192CAAXMX

Foreclosure Sale/ Action Notices

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Plaintiff.
vs.
TIMOTHY J. BOZEMAN A/K/A TIMOTHY BOZEMAN A/K/A TIM BOZEMAN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TIMOTHY J. BOZEMAN A/K/A TIMOTHY BOZEMAN A/K/A TIM BOZEMAN; CONNIE DENISE BOZEMAN A/K/A CONNIE D. BOZEMAN A/K/A DENISE BOZEMAN A/K/A CONNIE BOZEMAN; CAPITAL CITY BANK; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendants.

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WEST HALF OF LOT 28 AND ALL OF LOT 29, IN BLOCK 9, OF WAKULLA GARDENS, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 39, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A 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 10th day of August, 2018.
BRENT X. THURMOND, As Clerk of said Court
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
By: Rachel L. Howard, 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 (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).

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Designated service email: notice@kahaneandassociates.com

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Self Storage Notices

5880-0906 TWN (9/8 sale)
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV, that ABC Storage will hold a sale by sealed bid on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 2:00 PM, at 3743 Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville, FL 32327, of the contents of Mini Warehouse containing personal property of:
AMANDA LEE WOODWARD
Payments must be made before Saturday, September 8, 2018, by 12:00 noon before the sale date of September 8, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. The owners may redeem their property by payment of the outstanding balance and cost by contacting ABC Storage at 508-5177. Or by paying in person at the warehouse location.
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Self Storage Notices

Tax Deed Notices

5867-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 052
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Capital One CLTRL Assignee of Fig 2222, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate # 367 Date of Issuance May 27, 2016
Parcel #: 24-55-02W-057-03 108-000
Description of Property: Panacea Mineral Springs 1st Unit Block 7 Lots 52 & 53 OR P 365 & OR 82 P 727, 821 OR 111 P 510
Name in which assessed Robert Stevens & James Stevens
said property being in the County of Wakulla, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder in the Wakulla Co. Courthouse on: October 10, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.
Dated: July 23, 2018
Signature: Brent X. Thurmond, Clerk
By: D. Richardson, Deputy Clerk
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Wakulla County, Florida
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Tax Deed Notices

5868-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 053
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Florida Tax Lien Assets IV LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate # 2366 Date of Issuance May 26, 2011
Parcel #: 00-00-120-000-11952-000
Description of Property: Lot 120 HS P-1-M-32 Town of East Goose Creek N 1/2 of Lot 61 & 62 OR 44 P 328 329 330 331 OR 125 P 134
Name in which assessed Alexander Newton Gregory
said property being in the County of Wakulla, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder in the Wakulla Co. Courthouse on: October 10, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.
Dated: July 23, 2018
Signature: Brent X. Thurmond, Clerk
By: D. Richardson, Deputy Clerk
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Wakulla County, Florida
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Tax Deed Notices

5866-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 051
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Capital One CLTR Assignee of Fig 2222, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

5865-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 050
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Capital One CLTR Assignee of Fig 2222, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

5862-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 046
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Mtg as custodian for Caz Creek Florida II, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

5864-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 049
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Capital One CLTR Assignee of Fig 2222, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

5863-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 047
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Capital One CLTR Assignee of Fig 2222, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

5860-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 044
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Kurt R Blankemeyer the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

5861-0913 TWN
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
TAX DEED FILE NO. 2018 TXD 045
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Capital One CLTR Assignee of Fig 2222, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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- 1. Where to shop
6. A descendant of Shem
12. NBA big man "Boogie"
16. Integrated circuit
17. Voice
18. Larry and Curly's buddy
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21. Sun worshippers want one
22. Atomic # 44 (abbr.)
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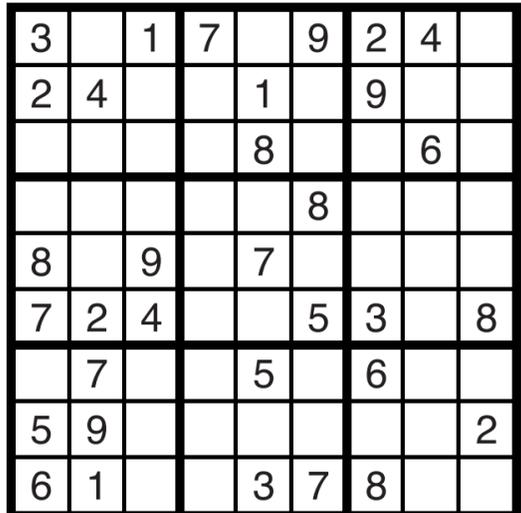
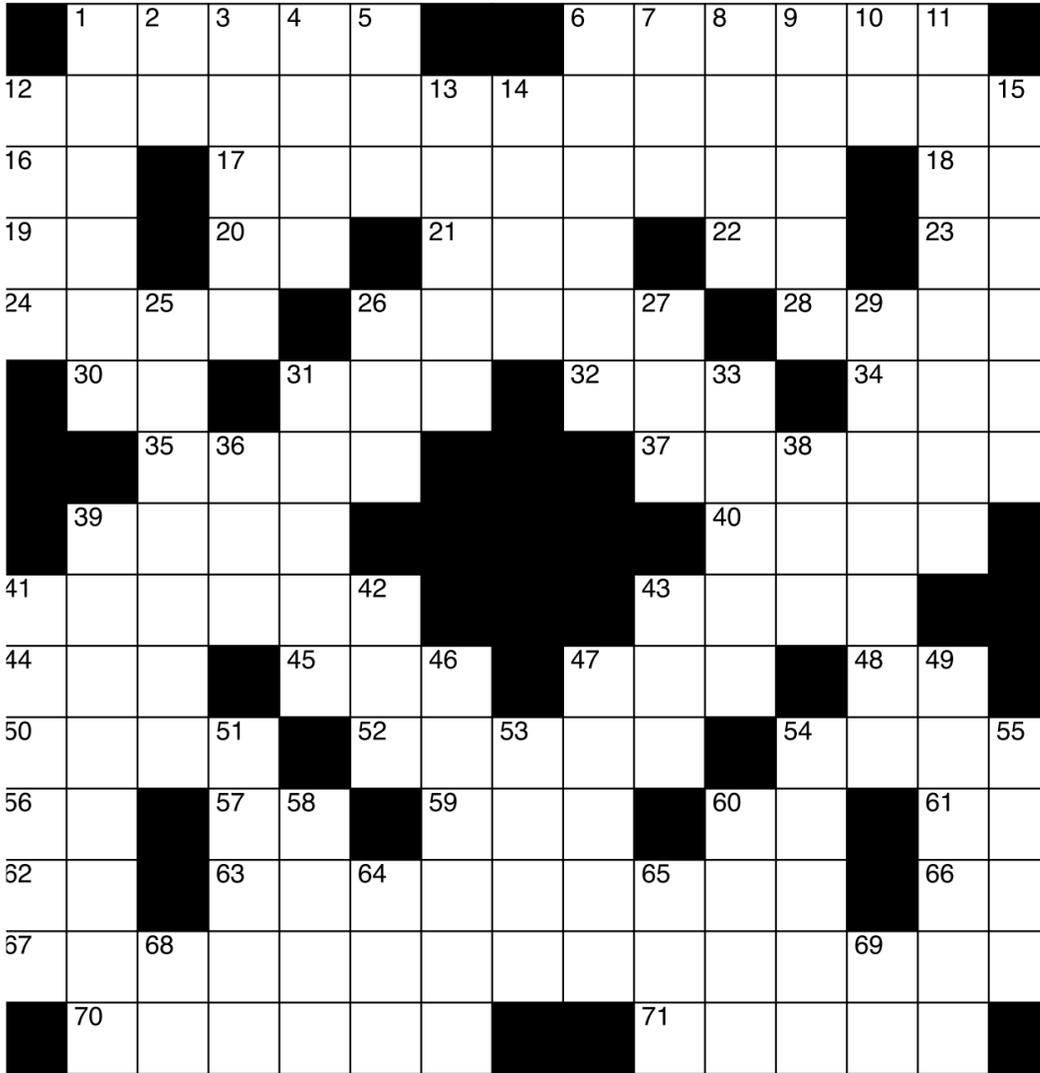
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28. Self-immolation by fire
30. Trauma center
31. Automobile
32. Mustachioed actor
Elliott
34. Something to do at auctions
35. British School
37. San Diego ballplayers
39. Drumming pattern
40. One-time Portuguese currency
41. Honor
43. Beaches have it

- 44. Folk singer DiFranco
45. Electronic data processing
47. Where wrestlers ply their trade
48. The Peach State
50. Boat post
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54. Witnesses
56. Indicates position
57. Atomic # 18 (abbr.)
59. Obligated to repay
60. Lead prosecutor
61. Sun God

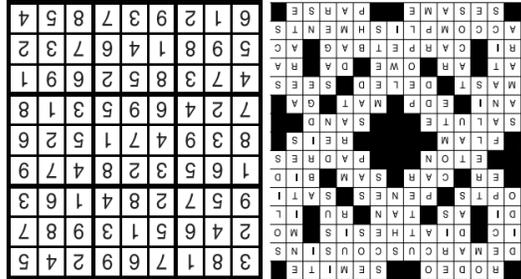
- 62. The Ocean State
63. Seek opportunity without scruples
66. Keeps you cool
67. Achievements
70. A beloved street
71. Analyze minutely

- 7. Greek goddess of the dawn
8. Influential naturalist
9. Ancient town
10. Atlanta-based rapper
11. Animosity
12. Pop singer
13. Speak
14. One who lives in northern Burma
15. Not liquids
25. A framework
26. Peter's last name
27. Plants have it
29. To shorten a book
31. French philosopher
33. Murdered in his bathtub
36. Greek letter

- 38. A hiding place
39. Craze supporters
41. Winged nut
42. Doctor of Education
43. Unhappy
46. Popular celeb magazine
47. ___ and greets
49. Poke holes in
51. Beloved Mexican dish
53. Monetary unit of Angola
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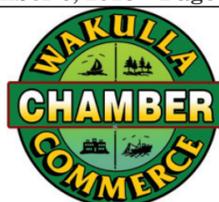


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Taking Care of Business

Business News from



Wakulla Springs hosts August luncheon

By **PETRA SHUFF**
Of the Chamber

The Lodge at Wakulla Springs is without a doubt the most beautiful venue in this county and we always enjoy visiting there for August networking luncheon!

Our guests must feel the same as we had a record crowd not only at any luncheon, but we also beat our attendance of 116 at this location with a whopping 122 members and guests.

The name of the new management company of the Lodge says it all – Guest Services – and did not disappoint. The company’s regional marketing manager, Joe Pereira, along with other staff members Lora Sherman, Michelle Laxton, Lindsey Altriche and Jason Carson greeted our guests and directed them to the inviting and beautifully set dining room. Joining this welcoming committee were Park Manager Amy Conyers and Assistant Park Manager Jake Hines. It was a pleasure meeting all of you and thank you for making us feel welcome!

Chef Reshard had

been cooking up a storm and our buffet was loaded with fried chicken, meatloaf, garlic mashed potatoes, corn casserole, green beans, rolls, a wonderful green salad and peach cobbler for dessert.

Mary Wallace does a wonderful job keeping us on time despite a busy program. As the last guest sat down to eat Mary introduced our new members that joined during July and August as American Inspections, City of Tallahassee Natural Gas Utility, Skeens Mechanical Contractors, Tiger Rock Martial Arts, Capital City Home Inspector, Spot On Merchant Services, K&K Lawn Service, and Electronic Health Resources, and Al Pasini who joined a couple of months ago.

Next was our introduction of guests – Dr. Rachel Pienta invited Halee McBeth with the Florida Farm Bureau Federation; Kate Davis introduced herself as the new community relations coordinator of Big Bend Hospice serving Wakulla and Franklin counties; Kathi Herron with Big Bend AHEC joined us

for the first time and she teaches Smoking Cessation classes in Wakulla (call us if you are interested in kicking the habit but need a little help).

Samantha Morse introduced her guest Heath Blackburn with Budget Blinds, and Christine Thurman introduced herself as a candidate running for Circuit Court Judge.

Jack Rudloe with Gulf Specimen Marine Lab shared the marine lab is expanding and he wants you watch out for the monsters coming to Panacea as Rock Landing Marina is erecting a giant fiberglass blue crab, 14 feet wide and 12 feet tall, and a 21- foot Great White Shark to showcase the beautiful Panacea waterfronts.

Kim Fienberg represented Palaver Tree Theater and shared some of the upcoming shows and CD release party for local band Wakulla Rising. Check out www.Palavertree-theater.org to purchase tickets.

Michelle Laxton with the lodge introduced the very friendly serving staff Mia, Sam, Toni and

Shallia and hopes that residents will come visit and dine at the lodge to experience hospitality at its best! The lodge will hold an open house and presentation Sept. 13 from 5 to 9 p.m., reservations requested by Sept. 7.

Our spotlight was on David Rossetti of Exit Realty Café. David has been in the real estate for 18 years and has been in the top 5 percent of all agents with the Tallahassee Board of Realtors. David wanted to grow his business to the next level and offer new opportunities to agents and a higher level of service to clients and purchased the Exit franchise after being in business as Rossetti Realty for seven years. Exit Realty offers full service Real Estate services for land and residential properties in Wakulla, Leon and surrounding areas. He announced that the 11th person to text to a number he gave would win \$100 gift certificate to Applebees, and the cellphones came out for that!

Next month’s spotlight will be on Desiree Gorman and TCC

Wakulla Center.

Jessica Revell was the lucky winner of the cash drawing.

Many thanks for the generosity of our members and guests donating items to the drawing: Cook Insurance Agency/Olympus Insurance, The Lodge at Wakulla Springs, Jack Rudloe, David Rossetti, Palaver tree Theater, Wakulla Insurance Agency, Morse Construction & Restoration; Smith, Thompson, Shaw, and

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Cuban Mojos hosts after hours

Close to 50 members met for our after hours networking event at Cuban Mojos, 10 Preston Circle in Crawfordville. Thank you, Pilar Vidal, General Manager of the restaurant, and your staff for your hospitality, the drink specials during the event as well as “The Taste of Cuba” appetizers, which included mini Cubans, cod croquettes, yuca cheese balls, stuffed shrimp jammers, jalapeno poppers, fried pickles and Cuban cracker balls.

Everyone also got to meet Ivan Pavlović who is attending Wakulla High School as an exchange student from Croatia. Ivan has had a lot of “firsts” already as far as American food goes and seemed to enjoy testing the Cuban flavor.

Cuban Mojos is now operating as a full service restaurant. If you haven’t visited yet make plans to enjoy authentic Cuban food in a relaxed atmosphere. You will find drink specials every night of the week, lunch specials during the week, and if you are interested, Latin dance classes are offered for a nominal fee on certain Fridays.

New members:

- Spot On Merchant Services, Courtney Chason, (850) 628-6208; 3149 Hwy. 98 East Carrabelle FL 32322.
- J & K Lawn Services, Jeff Cannon, (850) 491-0954.
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Free QuickBooks workshop

A free QuickBooks Workshop will be held Thursday, Sept. 20 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at TCC Wakulla Center.

The training is being led by Dennis Scarry, a 19 year veteran of using QuickBooks and member of the Chamber. You will learn shortcuts and reports that will help you manage your business. Reservations requested.

To sign up, call the chamber office at 926-1848.



2018 Wakulla Area Business Excellence Award Nomination

The Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce Invites you to Nominate your Favorite Business. The nominations for this award are solicited from the general public and are not restricted to being received from or required to be members of the Wakulla Chamber of Commerce.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Business name: _____ Business contact: _____

Business address: _____

Business phone number (____) _____ FAX number (____) _____

Email and/or web address (if available): _____

Brief description of why this business is deserving of this award: (include a separate sheet if necessary): _____

Your name (Optional): _____

Your phone number: (Optional) (____) _____

Your email address: (Optional) _____

Return the completed form to: Community Awards Committee, c/o Wakulla Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 598, Crawfordville FL, 32327; or email to: wakullaco-chamber@embarqmail.com.

You can also take your submission to the Chamber Office in the Old Courthouse, 23 High Drive.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS September 7, 2018

Thank you for participating!

The annual Wakulla County Chamber Business Excellence Awards Banquet will be held in November at a time and place to be announced. Winners of the Wakulla Area Business Excellence Award as well as the Wakulla Chamber of Commerce Professional Services, Business Services, Retailer, Non-Profit, Volunteer and Green Business award winners will be announced.

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The Wakulla County Chamber Business Excellence Awards were established to recognize Wakulla County Chamber businesses that exemplifies outstanding achievement and contributions to the community.

For information on how to get involved with your local Chamber of Commerce, or for information on tickets to the event, contact the Chamber office at (850) 926-1848 or visit our website: <http://wakullacountychamber.com>

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Sesbania is new to Wakulla, can be invasive



Natural
Wakulla

By Les Harrison

The unexpected arrival of visitors off the highway has a variety of implications and consequences. Some can be positive, and some negative.

The surprise appearance in many cases leaves the host scrambling to react appropriately and recover from their lack of awareness to the potential of a stopover. The soon to arrive holiday season has so many possibilities for unexpected guest showing up seeking lodging and a meal.

Curiously, this also happens occasionally on thoroughfare rights-of-way when unexpected species sprout from the road's shoulders. Such has been the case recently in the St. Marks area with a cluster of Bigpod Sesbania.

Sesbania herbacea, as it is scientifically known, is a native of the southeastern U.S. However, it has only been documented in Wakulla County once before, in early 2008.

This quick growing semi-woody perennial

has its good traits. This plant attracts and supports beneficial insects with its leaf margin glands which secrete sugars.

Its seeds persist through the winter and are a food source for local game birds. In other regions of the country the seed are mixed with brown top millet in game plots.

This versatile plant has even been used as a soil improving crop. It is reputed to produce between two and three tons of biomass per acre in 75 days which contains between 90 to 130 pounds of nitrogen.

The plant fibers have been used in a variety of homemade crafts, earning it the common name Hemp Sesbania. Its stems can even be used in paper production if, for some reason, pine trees became extinct.

Unfortunately, this surprise arrival has its problematic features too. The Sesbania species are potentially toxic, containing a compound identified as saponin.

It has been reported that ingestion of the genus has poisoned cattle in Florida and Texas. Despite the toxicity issue, the plant is palatable to cattle and has some nutritional value.

Additionally, this species serves as host for several insects which also attack crops. The biggest issue with this legume is it rapidly becomes an aggressive invasive weed and pushes out other species.

It quickly grows to 10 feet tall, and while it has only a few wide reaching branches it grows in dense thickets. It produces yellow or yellowish orange flowers which are streaked



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A cluster of Sesbania trees, above, are growing between Highway 98 and the adjacent bike trail. The disturbed soil and full sun provide an ideal growing environment; these yellow Sesbania blooms, right, will likely produce an ample quantity of seed for next year's growing season.



or spotted with purple. Bigpod Sesbania produces elongated seed pods containing 30 to 40 seeds each. The seeds are mottled with orange, brown and greens.

In warmer areas this plant can live 20 years, but is found as far north as New York where it grows as an annual. The southern range of this Sesbania species is Central America and is encountered in south Florida too.

Bigpod Sesbania

grows well on disturbed sites with full sun. This can include ditches, fencerows, riverbanks and roadsides, like in St. Marks.

The origins initiating the local germination are uncertain. It could be environmental factors aligned and the seed, which was lying dormant in the soil, sprouted and grew.

Another possibility is an unseen specimen had seed which were relocated to the current germination site. Lastly,

seed could have come into the area in fill dirt.

No matter, unless these unexpected species are removed there will be more next year. Guests then become residents.

To learn more about Bigpod Sesbania, contact your UF/IFAS Wakulla Extension Office at (850) 926-3931 or <http://wakulla.ifas.ufl.edu>.

Les Harrison is the Wakulla County Extension Director.

WILDFLOWER OF THE WEEK



SHORTLEAF LOBELIA

We have 13 different kinds of lobelias that grow in north-west Florida. You can usually tell it's a lobelia by the shape of the flower: It is tubular with five lobes that form two lips; the lower lip has three lobes and fans out, the upper lip has two smaller lobes that may be erect or turned back. Most of our native lobelias are either blue, white, or blue with white throats. This lobelia (*Lobelia brevifolia*) is the only one that has many short and sharply toothed leaves, making it easier to identify. The flowers may be different shades of blue, from light to dark. It blooms from July through November in damp open areas.

—Eleanor Dietrich, Florida Wildflower Foundation

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