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Hand recount done, no change

Rick Scott wins Senate seat over Bill Nelson; Nikki Fried wins state agriculture commissioner

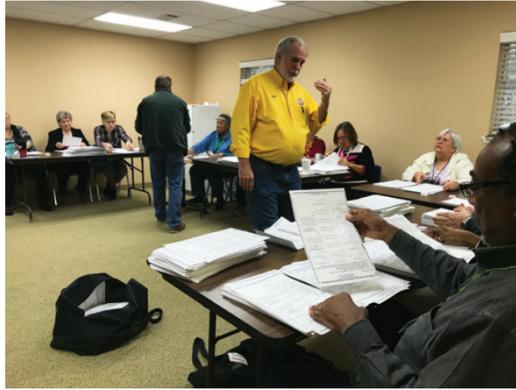
By ERIN HILL
Staff Writer

Local election workers wrapped up a manual recount of the U.S. Senate and Agriculture Commissioner races on Friday, Nov. 16 around noon.

In the senate race, Republican Rick Scott was still the winner in Wakulla County. Scott did gain one vote in the manual recount, and Nelson gained

two. Supervisor of Elections Buddy Wells said one voter wrote-in Nelson's name instead of filling out the oval, so the vote hadn't been counted for him before.

In the commissioner of agriculture race, Republican Matt Caldwell gained one vote, and Democrat Nicole Fried gained two. Caldwell was still



ERIN HILL

Examining ballots for manual recount.

the apparent winner in Wakulla County, though Fried won the state-wide vote.

Earlier this week, the secretary of state ordered a machine recount for the governor's race between Republican Ron DeSantis and Democrat Andrew Gillum, in addition to the ordered machine recounts for the U.S. Senate and

culture because each of the three races were within a margin of half of one percent.

The governor's race failed to fall below the .25 percent that would trigger a manual recount, so the DeSantis was declared the winner once again.

Wells said he was confident that the results were correct on election night, but he

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Sheriff's office arrests 2 in burglary case

Detectives ask for public's help in locating a suspect, Hunter James Harrell

Special to The News

On Oct. 27, a homeowner contacted the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office and reported his Crawfordville residence had been burglarized.

The homeowner found a house window had been broken, the residence ransacked, and multiple firearms and a crossbow stolen.

On Nov. 14, detectives executed a search warrant at a residence where the stolen firearms had reportedly been transported. During the search, stolen weapons were located and seized, including a Ruger .45 handgun, a Savage 93R17 rifle, a Winchester .22 rifle, a Henry Repeating .22 caliber rifle, a Sears Roebuck .410 shotgun, a Sears Roebuck 12-gauge shotgun,



Stolen guns recovered by the sheriff's office.

and an Excalibur crossbow.

Detectives interviewed a witness who stated that Dewayne "DJ" Reynolds Jr. and Hunter James Harrell, both 18 years old, had committed the

burglary.

Witnesses said that Reynolds and Harrell had transported the stolen weapons to the residence.

Detectives also learned that Reynolds and "George" were



Dewayne Reynolds Jr.



George Gatlin



Hunter James Harrell

riding around that day in a tan Chevrolet Suburban.

Detectives obtained and executed a second search warrant at Reynolds' residence, located on Eastgate Way in Crawfordville after probable cause was developed to indicate additional stolen firearms were stored at his residence.

No one was at Reynolds' home during the search, and a Bushmaster .450 rifle, an AR-15 rifle, and drug paraphernalia were

seized.

While detectives and patrol deputies were at the residence, a tan Chevrolet Suburban occupied by George Gatlin, 22, and two passengers pulled into the driveway. De-

tectives made contact with the occupants, searched the vehicle, and located a metal canister containing methamphetamine next to where Gatlin had been seated.

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Wakulla is focus of TB Times article on rural students bypassing college

Staff Report

The Tampa Bay Times had a story on Friday, Nov. 16 about rural students being put off by the perceived weaknesses and costs of higher education – and datelined Wakulla County.

The article interviewed several Wakulla students and Superintendent of Schools Bobby Pearce.

One Wakulla High student, Shelby Joiner, was impressed by the success her brother, unnamed in the story, who dropped out and went to welding school.

Joiner said of college aspirations that "only the smartest, richest kids got to pursue that."

The story notes that rural students are

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Paul Wayne Wallace

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Keeping history alive

The Wakulla County Historical Society preserves the county's rich history

This feature originally appeared in the May Wakulla Neighbor.

By ERIN HILL
Staff Writer

When Debbie Jay and her husband Malcolm moved to Wakulla County from outside of the Washington D.C. area she fell in love with Sopchoppy.

That was in 2014. Since then she's built a house there and made Wakulla County her home.

"I loved the history of the place," Jay said, which is why she decided to get involved with the Wakulla County Historical Society not long after that.

The Wakulla County Historical Society was founded in October 1991 to collect, preserve, exhibit and interpret the heritage of Wakulla County.

"It's a good way for someone new to the area to learn about the community," Jay said.



ERIN HILL

Debbie Jay, president of the Wakulla Historical Society, at the group's museum and archives in the old jail.

Jay started out by helping out with a cemetery project. The organization was trying to get local cemeteries in on the master site file in Tallahassee.

The members made reports on each cem-

etry to help protect them.

Now in her second year as the historical society's president, Jay spent a Thursday afternoon cataloging artifacts.

The society takes

photos of artifacts people bring in for the rotating exhibits on display. They then upload the pictures in a computer database, and include where it came from, and who

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Becky Cook retires from school board

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
Editor

Longtime school board member Becky Cook was honored with a retirement party at the district office on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Staff from schools and the district office, along with friends and family, feted Cook as she steps down from the post she had held for 24 years.

Retired Superintendent of Schools David Miller told Cook that the only other school board member he knew of who had served as lengthy a term in office was Mike Falk Sr., who also served



School board members Verna Brock, Joann Daniels, Becky Cook, Greg Thomas and Melisa Taylor with Superintendent Bobby Pearce.

'Your legacy: You are not a politician, you are a school board member!'
– Bobby Pearce on Becky Cook

Cook” – Becky’s husband. Dusty Cook attended school board events with his wife, and Thomas noted that his wife and Dusty would stand off to the side and chat.

School board member Verna Brock, who will begin her second term, said that Cook “will be missed.” Brock added that she and Dusty would be able to travel more now.

School board member Melisa Taylor recalled being a teacher at the high school when she first met Cook, and was impressed with Cook’s caring.

School board member Joann Daniels said that she appreciated Cook’s common sense. “She’s totally about our students, teachers and schools,” Daniels said.

Cook said that she had enjoyed her time on the board, and joked that she would be attending future school board meetings to speak at the Citizens to be Heard portion.

“Maybe I’ll sing” during those three minutes, Cook laughed.

some high cotton right there,” Miller said with a smile.

Cook served with three superintendents over her career – when she first came on the board Roger Stokely was superintendent, but he died only a few months later. Miller, then principal at Wakulla High School, was appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles to fill Stokely’s term and then ran for the office, serving 18 years.

The current superintendent, Bobby Pearce, said that Cook was a mentor to him when he first took office. “Becky Cook sometimes gave me advice – and sometimes it wasn’t what you wanted to hear, ways to improve and things to think about.”

Pearce noted that Cook ran for office six times, and faced an opponent every time – and won handily every time. “She won by being herself – she never self-promoted.”

And that prompted him to remark to Cook: “Your legacy: You are not a politician, you are a school board member!”

School board member Greg Thomas called Cook “the glue that holds the board together all these years.”

Thomas now be-



Cook with her six grandchildren: Taylor, Hunter, Elijah, Easton, Emerson and Charlie Sue.

comes the senior member of the school board with 18 years of service.

He called Cook “a jewel of a person” and said it had been an

“awesome pleasure” to serve with her.

Thomas got a laugh saying he – and especially his wife – would also miss “associate board member Dusty



Superintendent Pearce presents Cook with a plaque.

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Keeping history alive with the Wakulla Historical Society

From Front Page

donated it.

The organization has worked diligently for more than 20 years collecting pictures, family histories and stories about Wakulla County and its citizens, past and current.

The museum and archives opened in the summer of 2009.

Built in 1949, it was once the old jail and was in operation until 1972.

The museum is open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Inside the museum are dozens of albums detailing the history of many of the founding families of Wakulla County.

Most of those albums are stored in the Betty Green room. Green was one of the founding members of the historical society.

She spent most of her life collecting information on families.

"It's remarkable that she preserved all of this," said Jay. "This is information from over the years, and a testimony to her dedication."

Jay said the members of the nonprofit organization are saddened that Green will be moving away soon. Green is selling all of her belongings, and donating the proceeds to the historical society. She'll be moving to Tennessee to be with her daughter.

She decided she will have a yard sale on the first Saturday of the next several months. Right now, some of her books are still on sale at the museum.

"When thinking 'How?' I decided I would follow the alphabet, the first sale



PHOTOS BY ERIN HILL

The Historical Society's museum is housed in the old art deco jail, built in 1949, at the same time as the Wakulla County Courthouse.

will be Books," Green wrote in a Letter to the Editor in The Wakulla News. "Admittedly, many are history or Biblical, but prices will be pretty much what you choose to pay."

Jay said the Betty Green Room was once the family kitchen for the jailer and his wife, when the jail was up and running. She said the jailer's wife did all the cooking, not just for her family, but the jail inmates as well. Jay said it was later turned into a bedroom.

Walking out of the Betty Green room, there is a set of blueprints hanging on the wall. The blueprints lay out the old jail. Just to the left of them, is the old jail's kitchen. The original orange tiles are still on the floor, in addition to the white tiles on the wall.

Jay said the original cabinets are still on the wall as well. It

The Wakulla County Historical Society Museum is open Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

now serves as an office space for the society.

Out the other side of the office, the old jailer's office sits to the right. It's now a gift shop.

To the left of the kitchen door is narrow flight of concrete stairs that lead to the second floor. One half of it is currently being renovated. The other half is being used as a storage space.

Just off the stairs, to the left is a long dining table where board meetings are held.

Jay said when they finish renovating upstairs, people will be able to come in with their laptops, and research genealogy. She said they will try to have some one on site to assist them, and

they'll also provide free wifi.

In a window in the back of the room, an old, life-size wax figure of a sailor sits in a chair looking out towards the courthouse. They used to have a light over him so people could see him while passing by.

Jay said once the renovations are complete they will put the light back over him, because people have been asking about him.

Back downstairs, there are two rooms, one a permanent exhibit dedicated to Judge R.D. Mcleod and his daughter Martha, and the other dedicated to sixth-generation Wakulla native Pete Gerrell.

The Pete Gerrell room shows what a house front would have looked like when the county was first founded.

The wood used to build it is unpainted, like it would have been back then, Jay said. There are turpentine and wood-working tools on the porch, as well as a doll in a small bed. There are also a couple of baskets, and a few ceramic dishes on display.

The house-front was built by boardmember Rita Sparkman, Jay said.

For Memorial Day, they plan to have an exhibit honoring all of the veterans of Wakulla County. They will have several photo albums filled with pictures of vets.

They are inviting everyone to participate. Anyone is welcome to drop off photos they may have.

The historical society's secretary, Arlene Vause, said they are also working on their Heritage Homes Project.

So far, they have moved the Smith Creek School to Heritage Village Park, located on Zion Hill Road just south of Bloxham Cutoff.

The Heywood Linzy's house, built before 1909, the McLaughlin house, built in the late 1880s, the Laird house, the Council house, built in 1910, Mose Strickland's house, built in 1889, and Ross and Amy Linzy's house built in 1930, will also be moved there.

Vause said they're hoping once the project is complete, it'll be similar to the Panhandle Pioneer settlement in Blountstown. She said she is also hoping they will be able to have reenactments at the village.

Vause became a member when she moved back to Wakulla County a year before retiring.

So far, there is no completion date for the Heritage Village project.

Both Vause and Jay said the best way to help the historical society is to become a member, volunteer, and donate money.

It's \$10 for students, \$25 for an individual to join, and \$35 for a family. The group typically meets the second Tuesday of the month at the public library.

"We would love for everybody in the county to come out to our monthly meetings," Vause said.

For more information on the Wakulla Historical Society, visit their website, www.wakullahistory.org.

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The Opinion Page

readers speak out

Why do I remember useless things?



By ERIN HILL

I have a terrible short term memory. However, my long term is remarkable. I'm exaggerating when I say it's remarkable, but it does amaze me sometimes.

For instance, I can remember what I wore on my first day of high school. Then again, that could be normal. I can even remember what I wore the first day of middle, down to the black nail polish I snuck and put on – I wasn't allowed to wear any form of makeup until I was 16.

I can even remember when I met my best friend. I was 4 years old, and she was 3. Her aunt was babysitting me while my parents worked. Her dad brought her over to play with me, and they took us to the local recreation center for a May Day celebration.

I know that may not be extraordinary, but if I ask her how we met right now, she wouldn't remember.

While those memories are meaningful, they're not necessarily

useful.

There are much more useful recent memories that I tend to forget. when it comes down to my keys, and driver's license, I can't keep up with them to save my life. I swear I have to get a new driver's license every year, sometimes twice in a year, and it seems like everytime I get a new one, I find the old one. I can also walk into my house, and five minutes later I don't know where my keys are. It doesn't matter how many key racks I purchase and hang up, I can never seem to remember to hang the keys there.

I recently came across an article on getpocket.com titled "Are you forgetful? That's just your brain erasing useless memories."

The author, Angela Chen, cites Blake Richards, a University of Toronto professor who studies the theoretical links between artificial intelligence and neuroscience.

In the article, the author writes, "Most of us think 'perfect' memory means never forgetting, but maybe forgetting actually helps us navigate a world that is random and ever-changing."

The article also says that our brains make us forget outdated, irrelevant information that might confuse us, or infor-

mation that leads us astray.

I don't know if this is the case. I think remembering where my keys are when I need to run to the store, or where my phone is when I need to make an important call is much more relevant than me remembering the first time I ate at the Chinese restaurant in my hometown when I was 14, and exactly what I ordered.

I have countless random, useless memories floating around in my brain.

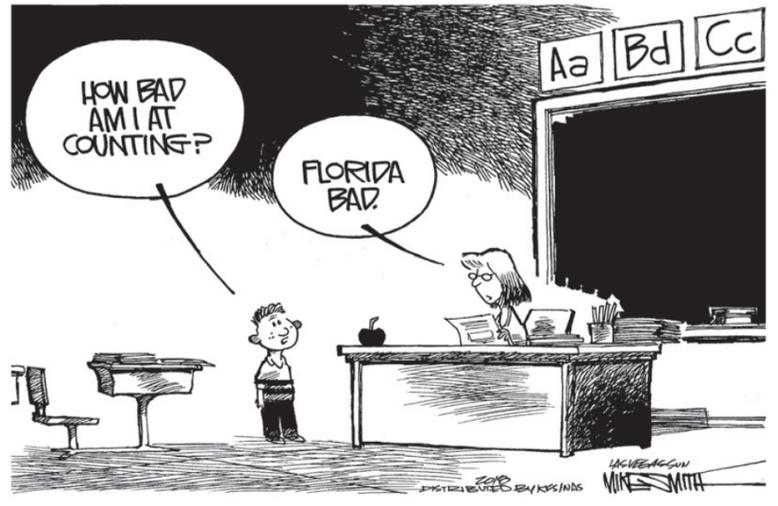
The articles states we have yet to find the limits of what the human brain can store, and there's more than enough room, so to speak, for us to remember everything. Still, the brain actually spends energy making us forget, by generating new neurons that "overwrite" the old ones, or by weakening the connections between neurons.

According to the article, Richard states "at the end of the day, our brains only do things if it was good for our survival from an evolutionary perspective."

So maybe my best friend and Chinese food are more important than driving.

I probably should walk more anyway.

Erin Hill is staff writer for The Wakulla News.



READERS WRITE:

Help from sheriff's office is appreciated

Editor, The News:

I am so blessed.

Josephine Putt
Crawfordville

I want to thank the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office and Sgt. Ward Kromer for helping me during my time of need, losing my husband and coming out with their chainsaws to help me clean up my downed trees.

God sent angels out to help me.

Editor's Note: This letter appeared last week, but because of a typographical error in the sender's name, it's being run again.

Santa's mailbox will be at the courthouse

Editor, The News:

your important letters to Santa Claus can be collected by his helpers and delivered to him by Dec. 21.

la County Public Library will also have a location set up inside the Library to help assist in Letters Santa.

Spread the news to all the good children here in Wakulla County.

Starting on Friday, Nov. 23, Santa's mailbox will be up in front of the Courthouse in Crawfordville so all

Don't forget if you want Santa to call you, put your phone number down at the bottom and be very good.

This year the Wakul-

Merry Christmas, children!

Dolly
Head Elf

Enough is enough with airport

Editor, The News:

Wakulla Residents,

county took over the airport, any lawsuits in the future would be passed on to taxpayers!

No thank you!

I agree with Mr. Young in his letter about the airport ("Tarpiners' should pay for their airport" by FJ Young, Letters, Nov. 15).

There is no reason that all of the residents of Wakulla should pay the upkeep for an airport that few if any will use.

During the last hurricane, a citizen who had a truck and had permission from the captain of the National Guard helicopter to back his truck up to the helicopter was going to help carry the heavy supplies from a National Guard humanitarian helicopter down to the gate.

The airport manager harassed and ran off the man for pulling his vehicle up to the helicopter even though he had permission.

This same manager allowed Homeland Security to do touch-and-go landings on the airstrip of a 20,000 pound aircraft that has no business on the airport to begin with.

This rutted and damaged the grass airstrip as the planes exceeded the weight limit for the strip.

In addition, he left a tire in the middle of the runway to signal to aircraft not to land due to the last relief emergency.

Needless to say, leaving a tire in the middle of the runway, was an very unsafe thing to do and had a crash occurred due to an aircraft hitting it, it could've possibly injured or killed the pilot and any passengers.

Tarpine HOA would have been looking at potential lawsuits. If the

In addition, people who wanted to fly kites, model planes and run remote control cars were harassed to such an extent that no one goes there anymore.

This airport is like a hot potato being passed back and forth between Tarpine and the county.

In addition, I understand that the current airport manager now owns the property that is adjacent to the airport. Seems he has a vested interest in having this rezoning/districting of the airport and having the county maintain it.

If it comes to pass, I am convinced that the property next to the airport will be sold to expand the runway or something of that nature. I am sure that cost will be passed on to the taxpayers.

If Jerry Moore sold his "free/donated" property for the tune of \$900,000, I can only imagine what price tag that airport property will have attached to it!

Why should the people of Wakulla pay to maintain an airstrip that they will never use?

Why should we bear the tax burden of an airport we don't need and the expense of potential lawsuits?

It seems to me that this is another boondoggle that is being perpetrated on the Wakulla taxpayers again. In addition it will be a constant drain on the people of this county.

Enough is enough!

G. Kaiser
Crawfordville

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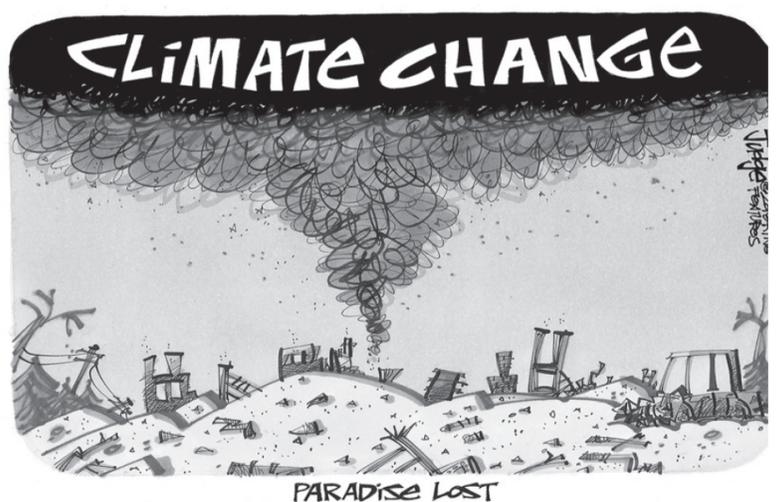


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"I lay in bed late with my Kindle, my hubby brings me coffee. Then we have dinner later with my son and family. We do talk about what we all have to be thankful for."



BRIANA HOLLY
HAYWARD TITLE GROUP

"We rotate years cooking at my grandmothers'. We bring our own side dishes, she prepares all of the meat. Then we go Black Friday shopping and whoever gets back to the house first has first dibs on the leftovers."

- Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

Hand recount done, no change

From Front Page

still felt better after doing the recount. "I was confident," Wells said. "I know this equipment."

He said the change in numbers was very minimal; two ballots had to be cured because the voter's signature didn't match what was on file.

On Friday, Wells said there was still one mail-in ballot left that had been rejected because of the signature, and the voter has until Saturday at 5 p.m. to come in and cure it.

As of Friday, Wells had received three more military ballots. Wells said Saturday, Nov. 17 is the deadline for receiving military ballots. The canvassing board will meet again on Saturday to tabulate any remaining military ballots, or ballots needing to be cured.

If a federal judge declines to extend the state's deadline, the canvassing board has to turn in the official results following machine and manual recounts by noon on Sunday.

Sheriff's office arrests two in burglary case

From Front Page

During interviews and interrogations, it was determined that Gatlin had been in possession of the meth, and he was arrested for drug possession.

Detectives learned that Reynolds had just been dropped off a home on Shadeville Road. Detectives and patrol deputies went off the home, located Reynolds, and arrested him on charges of armed burglary of a dwelling, criminal mischief, six counts of grand theft of firearms, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office is seeking the public's assistance in locating Harrell.

Anyone with information pertaining Mr. Harrell or any other information regarding these crimes, please contact the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office or Detective Travis Hall at (850) 745-7100.

Wakulla is focus of story on bypassing college

From Front Page

far less likely than urban and suburban peers to go to college and, if they do go, are less likely to attend a four-year university and more likely to drop out.

Pearce is quoted in the article as saying, "It's all about practicality. The mindset is: What makes the most sense?"

Wakulla sophomore Angel Leonard is also interviewed in the story. The sophomore, who is identified as being on track to be a future valedictorian, told the Times that she wants to get in and out of college, two years max.

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3 cups Half & Half
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 1 3 inch cinnamon stick
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 1/4 tsp almond extract
 Ground Cinnamon (optional)
 Whipped Cream (optional)

In a medium saucepan combine 1/4 of the half & half, white chocolate baking pieces, cinnamon stick and nutmeg. Stir over low to medium heat until white chocolate is melted. Add remaining half & half. Stir and cook until heated through. Remove from heat. Discard cinnamon stick. Add in vanilla and almond extract. Stir until mixed through. Pour into your favorite mug(s). Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with ground cinnamon.



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Will this be an un-happy Thanksgiving?



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

If you're dealing with depression, whether it's caused by devastating circumstances or is a chronic emotional struggle, this may be a sad Thanksgiving for you.

Years ago, I suffered with chronic depression (resulting in multiple hospitalizations), so I understand some of what you're experiencing. I can't know everything you're going through, because I'm not you, but I know firsthand the darkness and hopelessness depression brings. I'd like to share a few thoughts.

First, don't believe the lie that no one cares, even though people say all the wrong things and lose patience with your

timetable for overcoming depression. They don't mean to be insensitive. Even with my background, I fall short when dealing with the length of someone else's struggle.

Second, I'd like to suggest something you've probably heard before, especially from your church friends: Pray. If someone has said this, you probably felt frustrated because you've been praying – and praying and praying. But since friends and family aren't able to provide what you need at this time (as much as they'd like to), consider going, once again, to Someone Who is bigger than your depression.

Cry out to your heavenly Father – even if you've tried it before, more times than you can count. Tell Him about your sadness, disappointments and fears. Tell Him you're scared you'll never get better, and that you've already worn out everyone around you.

Hebrews 4:16

(ESV), one of my favorite verses, offers a lot of encouragement: "Let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need."

You can find relief in the fact that God is fully aware of your reality and will listen for as long as you need Him to. You can't wear Him out. He longs to tell you He loves you, even (especially) now.

Spend as much time as you need reading God's Word, talking to Him and allowing His Word to speak to your heart. Focusing on Him will help displace some of the darkness.

You can survive depression. You can experience true hope. I pray you find that hope this Thanksgiving season.

Sheryl H. Boldt is a sales executive for Wave 94 and author of the blog, www.TodayCanBeDifferent.net. Contact her at sherylboldt.wave94@gmail.com.

OUT TO PASTOR

Kitty on the outside or tree frog on the inside

By **JAMES L. SNYDER**

I thought (which is a dangerous activity for me) that I had pulled one over on the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. It is a rare occasion when I actually do something like this.

At my age, I assume I could get away with something. I guess I am just not old enough.

Several weeks ago, I happened to look out the back window and saw a kitty walking across our back yard. A little idea sneaked into my head. Maybe I could get some kitty treats and feed the kitty.

It is not that my wife does not like kitties, she just does not like them on our property. No way would my wife ever, and I mean ever, condone some kitty living on our property. However, my thought was, what if she does not know?

I went and got a dish for the kitty as well as a bag of kitty food. I really thought I could pull this off.

On the back porch, I put the dish and filled it with kitty food. I pushed it to the side so that you could not see it from the window. I am not an expert when it comes to sneaky, I'm still an amateur.

Later that evening I happened to look out the window and there it was. A tiger like kitty had found the dish and was feasting upon the food. I knew I had to take things slow. I did not want to scare off the kitty.

It was on a Thursday evening and I was looking out the porch door, watching the kitty eat when I heard somebody say, "What are you staring at?"

Immediately I recognized the voice and had

to be very careful so that I did not trip up on anything.

"I'm just enjoying the backyard scenery. It looks so lovely in the evening shadows."

I sighed very deeply hoping I had escaped being found out.

Everything was going fine until one night the kitty came to the porch glass door and started meowing. The knucklehead that I am, I meowed back.

At that precise moment, my wife happened to walk into the kitchen area where the glass porch door was. She heard me meow and said, "There better not be a kitty on our porch!"

Before I could respond, she came up to the door and there was the kitty meowing at her.

"I don't want any old cat on our back porch."

I wanted to reply, but I didn't.

"I hope you're not feeding it!"

Do I need to call a lawyer?

At that moment, she went up to the door to open it so that she could shoo the cat away and there on the inside of the door was the biggest tree frog I have ever seen. When she saw that, she screamed, the kitty ran and the frog jumped inside our house.

It has been a long time since I have seen the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage dancing.

It was all I could do from laughing hysterically. I tried to control it, but you know how that works. The more I tried to restrain my laughter the louder it got.

She ran, got a broom, came back and swept the frog outside. I haven't seen that frog since.

So, being in a sense of hilarious insanity, I said, and I almost regret saying it, "Which do you want? The kitty or the frog?"

Life is full of choices. Some of our choices are not of our choosing. Sometimes it is choosing the better of the worse.

Since then we have had two kitties come to our back porch every evening to enjoy the kitty food that I put out there in the kitty dish. I have not seen the frog, but I sure have been thinking about that frog ever since.

"What are you smiling at?"

"Nothing, I'm just having a happy moment."

"It better not have anything to do with that tree frog."

Thinking about this I was reminded of what David said. "Blessed is the man whom thou chooseth, and causeth to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts: we shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house, even of thy holy temple" (Psalm 65:4).

It is not important if you are a kitty or a frog only that God has chosen you.

Live in that glory every day.

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Obituaries

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Paul Wayne Wallace

Paul Wayne Wallace of Panacea died on Oct. 23, 2018.

He is survived by his daughter, Shannon; son, Jason; sister,

Brenda; and nephew, Brandon.

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

Service of Remembrance is Dec. 2

Join Big Bend Hospice this winter holiday season for the annual Service of Remembrance on Sunday, Dec. 2 at Bevis Funeral Home at 4 p.m.

During this time of reflection we remember that we have loved

and lost in a ceremony that will be followed by light refreshments and conversation. Anyone who has experienced or is experiencing loss, whether or not you have utilized our hospice services, is welcome to be a part of this service.

Church Briefs

• **Lighthouse Church of Christ meets second, fourth Sundays**

Lighthouse Church of Christ Church Services will be held at the Woman's Club on the second and fourth Sundays under the leadership of Pastor Derrick Nelson. All are welcome to attend.

• **Handel's 'Messiah' to be performed on Dec. 9 in Sopchoppy**

The annual performance of Handel's "Messiah," directed by Reba Mason, will be held at Sopchoppy United Methodist Church on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m.

– Staff reports

Current FEMA Updates after Hurricane Michael

Special to The News

Below is the latest FEMA Disaster Recovery Update:

- All Disaster Recovery Centers Will be Closed Thanksgiving
- Free Rebuilding and Repair Advice Available in Suwannee
- U.S. Corps of Engineers' Operation Blue Roof Program

The Emergency Prescription Assistance Program (EPAP) for survivors who do not have health insurance has been extended to Dec 15. EPAP covers prescription drugs, vaccines and other medical supplies damaged in the hurricane. A list of more than 72,000 participating pharmacies where claims can be filled is available at the HHS website

The application deadline for Disaster Unemployment Assistance is Friday, Dec. 7. DUA is available to Florida residents and businesses in Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Leon, Liberty, Taylor, Wakulla and Washington counties.

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Find more information about application criteria at www.floridajobs.org.

STAY IN TOUCH WITH FEMA

Contact FEMA if you have any updates or changes to your application for disaster assistance, including access to your primary home, utility service, and current location.

Visit DisasterAssistance.gov or call the FEMA Helpline 800-621-3362 (TTY 800-462-7585) to update your application.

DON'T WAIT TO CLEAN UP AND MAKE REPAIRS TO YOUR FLOOD-DAMAGED HOME

Take photos or videos of all damage before you start cleaning or repairing your property and save your receipts for any clean up or repairs. An inspector will contact you to arrange an inspection. Inspections are free.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

FEMA contractors have begun placing the first travel trailers on private sites. Direct housing is temporary. These units are not permanent dwellings. FEMA staff will meet with survivors regularly to determine their continued eligibility and demonstrated needs and assist them in developing a permanent housing plan.

The state-led Florida Housing Task Force surveyed available rental resources in the hurricane-impacted counties and found rental housing resources were insufficient to meet the high demand for housing in Bay, Calhoun, Gadsden, Gulf and Jackson counties.

On Oct. 28, FEMA authorized the Direct Temporary Housing Assistance Program for these counties.

Direct Temporary Housing Assistance is available to eligible applicants whose primary residence is uninhabitable if FEMA determines that eligible applicants cannot use financial Rental Assistance due to a lack of available housing resources in the area.

Direct housing is just one form of temporary housing assistance being provided by the state and federal agencies. Many survivors have received grants for basic repairs and rental assistance, and temporary roofs provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Obtaining a travel trailer or manufactured housing unit is not an automatic process. Eligibility must be determined after survivors apply for assistance and according to guidelines developed

and approved by the state of Florida and FEMA.

Additional phone interviews are being conducted to determine applicants who are identified and qualified for direct housing assistance.

As individual eligibility for direct temporary housing is determined, sites to place the units are inspected to assess feasibility for placement.

Installation of a temporary housing unit includes:

- Site preparation
- Placement of the unit
- Anchoring of the unit
- Utilities hookup
- Compliance with local permitting and completion of final inspection

Once installation of the unit is complete, an occupancy inspection will take place. When the unit passes inspection, it is ready for occupancy. At that point, the applicant will sign a license-in agreement to occupy the unit while they work on their permanent housing plan.

Direct housing is temporary. These units are not permanent dwellings. FEMA staff will meet with survivors regularly to determine their continued eligibility and demonstrated needs and assist them in developing a permanent housing plan.

To remain eligible, survivors must demonstrate continuing progress on a permanent housing plan. FEMA staff will keep survivors up to date on program de-

tails and deadlines through face-to-face meetings, phone calls and letters.

FEMA INDIVIDUALS AND ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Eligible Counties Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Leon, Liberty, Taylor, Wakulla and Washington

• More than 97,000 families and individuals have contacted FEMA for help and information.

• More than \$107.9 million in FEMA grants approved, including more than \$88.7 million in housing assistance, and nearly \$19.2 million of Other Needs Assistance.

• 64,086 Housing inspections have been completed

Rental Assistance

17,943 homeowners and renters approved for rental assistance.

FEMA is working closely with the state to provide other forms of temporary housing.

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

More than 4,000 claims received; paid more than \$68.8 million: More than 58% of claims closed.

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Visit: FEMA.gov/DRC or download the FEMA App to locate open disaster recovery centers in your area.

Wakulla: Community One Stop Center, 318 Shadeville Hwy., Crawfordville, FL 32327.

DISASTER FRAUD HOTLINE

If you have been defrauded or suspect fraud, waste, abuse or mismanagement of disaster relief operations, call the Disaster Fraud Hotline at 866-720-5721 (TTY 1-844-889-4357).

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FRIDAY COLLECTION WILL BE ON SATURDAY

Please call 850-926-7010 with any questions

Community

happenings in our community

Full Moon Climb at Cape St. George Lighthouse

Special to The News

The November Full Moon Climb at the Cape St. George Lighthouse on St. George Island will be held on Friday, Nov. 23.

The sunset/full moon climb will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will include light hors d'oeuvres. Because space is limited, reservations are recommended.

The sun will set at 5:41 p.m. and the "Beaver" moon will rise at 6:26 p.m. The November full moon is called the Beaver moon be-



cause at this time of year beavers are preparing for winter, and it is the time to set beaver

traps to ensure a supply of warm winter furs before the swamps freeze over.

After sunset, people without reservations are invited to climb to the top of the lighthouse for a breathtaking view of the full moon. The cost is \$10 for the general public and \$5 for SGLA members.

The Cape St. George Light is located in St. George Lighthouse Park at the center of St. George Island, where Island Drive ends at Gulf Beach Drive. Parking is available in lots at either side of the park.

For more information, contact the Lighthouse Gift Shop at (850) 927-7745.

Last hurricane debris pick up will be Nov. 26

Special to The News

On Nov. 26, the Debris Removal Contractor will make the final pass through Wakulla County to pick up debris caused from Hurricane Michael. Please have any storm debris separated into piles (vegetative/C&D/appliances) and placed next to the road. Any debris put out after this final pass will not be picked up by the county and will be the property owner's responsibility.

Please remember that remodeling construction is not eligible for pick up. In addition, vegetative debris that has green foliage will not be considered hurricane debris and will not be picked up.

This is for county maintained roads ONLY. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Nannette Watts, Public Works Administration Director at (850) 745-7715.

Christmas in the Park set

Special to The News

Enjoy Christmas in the Park on Friday, Dec. 7 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at beautiful Hudson Park. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be arriving promptly at 6 p.m.

It will be a night of family fun. There will be raffles, prizes and treats for the children, and there

will be a snowman blowing snow for all to enjoy.

Don't forget to bring your camera.

Listen to Christmas carols from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., performed by the local school choirs.

Food will be provided by Stump's Food Cart. No dogs, please; the snow is chemical based.

Help WHS' Dramatic Personae on #GivingTuesday

Special to The News

Palaver Tree Theater is partnering with Wakulla High School's Dramatic Personae theater team for this year's #GivingTuesday, a worldwide day of giving to the people, organizations and charities you believe in. The Dramatic Personae team will receive 50% of

every dollar Palaver Tree Theater raises this #GivingTuesday.

Donations will help support Dramatic Personae plays and events, and help with travel expenses for students as they go to districts and other theatre related events around the state.

Donate this year's #GivingTuesday between now and Tuesday, Nov. 27 by visiting <https://www.gofundme.com/WHSDRAMATROUPEPALAVERTREE>

KWCB to host river cleanup on Dec. 8

Special to The News

The Wakulla River needs your help. Keep Wakulla County Beautiful will be hosting a river cleanup on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cleanup will begin at the

upper bridge on Shadeville Road in Crawfordville, and move down stream.

Register online at kwcb.org or on the organization's Facebook page.

Volunteers should wear appropriate clothing, including sturdy shoes, layers and work clothes.

Debt management workshop at TCC Wakulla

By TAMMIE NASON
OF KWCB

The Tallahassee Community College Wakulla Center will offer a free debt management and elimination workshop targeted to Wakulla County business owners, em-

ployees, faith-based groups, nonprofits and community members on Friday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The workshop, called "Debt Management and Elimination," will be led by Prime Meridian Bank.

Individuals may

register by contacting the Wakulla Center at (850) 558-3525 or WakullaCenter@tcc.fl.edu.

This is part of a series of financial literacy workshops at the Wakulla Center.

Apalachee Bay Market Day

Special to The News

On Saturday, Dec. 8 the Apalachee Bay Volunteer Fire Department will have a grand re-opening after Hurricane Michael.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the building will be holding its third Annual Apalachee Bay Market Day, featuring more than 15 artists and vendors. Come grab a cup of hot

chocolate as you do holiday shopping. Grilled food items available for donation.

The Apalachee Bay Community Golf Cart Parade will be at 5 p.m. Carts line up on Pebble Court in Shell Point. Decorations and lights highly encouraged. The person with the "best decorated" golf cart will win a prize. Call K. Peeples for more information (850) 545-2218.

Christmas in Panacea slated

Special to The News

Support the local businesses who support where you live, work and play at the Panacea Market Place.

Christmas in Panacea is on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 4 p.m. to 8

p.m. in Woolley Park. The Boat on Trailer Parade begins at 6:30 p.m. Gulf Specimen Marine Lab will be on site to visit.

Don't forget to visit Santa. All kids activities are free.

For more information call (850) 210-8831 or (850) 528-1527.

FEMA DRC closes for Thanksgiving

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Service of Remembrance set

Special to The News

Join Big Bend Hospice this winter holiday season as they host a service of remembrance on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. at Bevis Funeral Home.

During this time of reflection, remember those who you have loved and lost.

The ceremony will be followed by

light refreshments and conversation. Anyone who has experienced, or is experiencing loss, whether or not you have utilized Big Bend Hospice's services, is welcome to be a part of the service.

Bevis Funeral Home is located at 3106 Crawfordville Hwy.

For more information contact Ed Lyon at (850) 556-7029.

TDC meets on Dec. 13

Special to The News

The Wakulla County Tourist Development Council will hold a public meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 9 a.m. in the Wakulla

County Board of County Commissioners Administration Conference Room, 3093 Crawfordville Hwy. in Crawfordville. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct general business of the TDC.

Library celebrates Wolfenoot

Special to The News

Wolfenoot is a new holiday, made up by a seven-year-old, and deemed an appropriate holiday via

social media worldwide.

In honor of Wolfenoot, the public library will have a supply drive for Wakulla Animal Services on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Everyone that brings in items will get a full moon cupcake.

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School

education news from local schools

Strickland, Klees, and Lewis honored

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

Three Wakulla County School Board employees were honored at the Nov. 13 Wakulla County School Board Meeting.

Noted Superintendent Bobby Pearce, “These ladies have in common that they truly care about their students and try to make a connection with each one of them every day. We are blessed to have so many dedicated instructors and paraprofessionals in our school system.”

CHELSEA STRICKLAND

Crawfordville Elementary chose Chelsea Strickland as their November Teacher of the Month Exceptional Student Education (ESE) teacher. She is in her ninth year of teaching at CES using her dual bachelor’s degrees in Elementary Education and in ESE.

Strickland taught children in second through fifth grades as a Varying Exceptionalities teacher for four years, and is now in her fifth year as an Inclusion Teacher in grades three, four and five. She also worked as a para-



Chelsea Strickland

professional at Wakulla High School and at Wakulla Middle School prior to teaching.

“I am a proud graduate of Wakulla High School. As soon as I graduated from Flagler College in 2008, I applied for a substitute teacher position in Wakulla. In 2009, then Principal Angie Walker hired me and I have been a Crawfordville Cougar ever since,” says Strickland.

“The most enjoyable part of my job is encouraging others. Students, fellow teachers, and administrators all need positive words. Building people up and making motivational experiences for others makes me tick!”

Strickland believes that making a connection with her students is very important. She looks each one in the eye as they enter her room, and comments



Hayley Klees

or sings or jokes with them. She says, “I make an honest effort to let them know that I am here, and I care. It starts my day and their day in a positive way.”

She currently is the CES Student Council Sponsor, and has served on the District Calendar Committee and the Professional Development Committee.

Current CES Principal Louis Hernandez says, “Chelsea is an amazing teacher. She brings a positive attitude and a love for the job every day. The students love her for it. She makes everyone in the Crawfordville Cougar family know they are cared for and appreciated.”

HAYLEY KLEES

November Teacher of the Month Hayley Klees of Riversprings Middle



Wanda Lewis

School is in her fourth year of teaching sixth grade English language arts. In addition, she is the RMS head volleyball coach, and the RMS assistant soccer and track coach.

After earning a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Methodist University in North Carolina, Klees taught for a year at Ft. Braden School, and a year at Medart Elementary School before heading to RMS.

Klees enjoys “getting to see my students smile and watching how they react when something ‘clicks’ when they learn something new and exciting!”

She adds, “Being a sixth grade teacher, I have the privilege of not only teaching them for one year, but also seeing them grow and mature all through middle school. Whether it’s the athletes I coach on

the court or students I teach in the classroom, I love being able to see how they conquer new challenges each school year.”

In addition to teaching and coaching, she is an AVID site team member and has been the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsor.

Says RMS Principal Michele Yeomans, “Hayley has quickly become a leader on our campus. She is a team player and is willing to do anything she needs to do to get the job done. When you visit her classroom or watch her coach, you can quickly see her true passion for teaching and coaching shining through.”

WANDA LEWIS

November Employee of the Month is Wanda Lewis, a paraprofessional at Wakulla Institute for the past two years.

Before that, Lewis was involved with Wakulla students as a coordinator of the “Take Stock in Children” (TSIC) state program in partnership with the Florida Department of Education and the Tallahassee Community College Foundation.

“While working at

TCC, I had continual contact with students at WHS and WMS. Thanks to the assistance of Wakulla educators Susan Hutchins and Katherine Spivey, the TSIC program has helped many WHS students earn scholarships to pay for college. These two ladies encouraged me and convinced me that I would be a good fit in Wakulla County, and I must admit, they were right!”

She adds, “I love working at Wakulla Institute. There is a genuine concern and sincere effort to help students return to their home schools if they have gotten off track. There is ultimate joy in witnessing a student or students work to leave our campus to re-join their home school prepared for success there.”

Director of Wakulla Institute James Vernon notes, “Mrs. Lewis is a constant ray of sunshine, always upbeat and helpful. She is always looking to lend a hand, pitch in, or give an ear to anyone in need.”

These three educators were recognized by the Wakulla County School Board with a plaque at the Board Meeting on Nov. 13.

WHS students participate in The Longest Table



12 Wakulla students were invited to attend the event.

By **TYLER MOGLE** and **VICTORIA POPE**
Special to The News

On Sept. 23, more than 250 students from various high schools in Leon County met at Leon High School to participate in an event called The Longest Table. The Longest Table is an annual gathering where participants are afforded the opportunity to have an honest discussion with each other about their community all while sharing a meal at one continuous table.

The Longest Table held at Leon High School was modeled after the “adult” version and was specifically held for high school students.

Wakulla High School was invited to attend the

event and sent 12 students selected by teachers and administrators. While at this event, students were given some talking points as a reference guide in order to bring about engaging conversation. However, many students “felt the conversation came about organically,” said senior Amanda Hurst, who attended the event for the first time. The students discussed a variety of topics, like dress code, drug problems, racism in school, bullying, and gun control.

Senior JaQuesha Jefferson stated, “One of the most interesting topics that my tablemates discussed were the stereotypes associated with our respective schools. Many of us are student leaders

within our school and felt that our schools tend to be unjustly stereotyped and as leaders we need to be good representatives of our school in order to change public perception.”

The continuous table was placed in front of Leon High and totaled 276 feet long. Former Florida State University Football Player and Heisman Trophy winner, Charlie Ward was the Keynote Speaker.

Wakulla High’s Young Democrats, led by Dr. Martha Haynes, is hoping to host a similar event at the high school one day, because as our 40th President, Ronald Reagan, once said, “All great change in America takes place at the dinner table.”



WILLIAM SNOWDEN

Members of the PAEC meeting at Wakulla Education Center.

PAEC meets at WEC

Staff Report

Members of the Panhandle Area Educational Consortium held a meeting in Wakulla County last week.

The group, based in Chipley, recently began taking their meetings to the different counties in the consortium.

PAEC is made up of 14 small school districts in the Panhandle that are able to use their combined resources to meet their educational needs.

PAEC handles risk management for the members, and a topic of conversation was insurance issues for those counties – such as Jackson, Calhoun and Liberty – that suffered severe damage from Hurricane Michael in October.

The members met at the Wakulla Education Center in Shadeville and were served a lunch catered by Posey’s Steam Room.

After eating fresh fish, one member jokingly suggested that PAEC should always hold meetings in Wakulla.

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	Thanksgiving	Salsa Lessons	Woolfenoot Celebration	Wakulla Chamber of Commerce Banquet
	Thursday	Friday	Tuesday	Tuesday
		Cuban Mojos 7 to 8 p.m.	Public Library 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.	The Lodge 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.



Nov. 22 - Nov. 29

Thursday, Nov. 22

• THANKSGIVING Banks and government offices will be closed in observance of the holiday.

Friday, Nov. 23

• BLACK FRIDAY

• SALSA LESSONS with Crystil every Friday night at Cuban Mojos fro 7 to 8 p.m.. Each class is \$5.

Saturday, Nov. 24

• SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY a day to celebrate and support small businesses and all they do

for their communities. Support your local small businesses by shopping with them.

Monday, Nov. 26

• CYBER MONDAY

Tuesday, Nov. 27

• BINGO every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Seineyard at Wildood, 3870 Coastal Hwy, Crawfordville.

• WAKULLA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS EXCELLENCE AWARDS BANQUET will be held at The Lodge at Wakulla Springs. Social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., program 7:30 p.m.

• WOLFENOOT CELEBRATION AND ANIMAL SUPPLY DRIVE all day at the public library.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

• MAHJONG CLUB meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Meeting House

on Whiddon Lake Road (first left after Walmart heading north). All are welcome, especially newcomers. For info (850) 559-0832.

• FREE TAI CHI classes. The evening classes are every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at Sopchoppy UMC.

• YOGA CLASS at New Posh 7 p.m. Contact newposh3079@gmail.com or phone/text (850) 528-5838 to join the yoga email list and reserve a place in a class.

UPCOMING

• BIG BEND HOSPICE SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE is on Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. at Bevis Funeral Home, 2889 Crawfordville Hwy. in Crawfordville.

• CHRISTMAS IN PANACEA is Saturday, Dec. 2 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Woolley Park. The "Boat on Trailer Parade" begins at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy local crafts and vendors. For more information call (850) 210-8831 or (850) 528-

1527.

• SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY is on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hudson Park.

• CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK will be held at Azalea Park on Dec. 7 from 4 to 8 p.m.

• WAKULLA RIVER CLEANUP hosted by Keep Wakulla County Beautiful on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. begins at the upper bridge on Shadeville Road in Crawfordville.

• WAKULLA COMMUNITY CHORUS PRESENTS HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH' on Sunday, Dec. 9 at Sopchoppy United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Admission is free. Reception in the fellowship hall immediately following.

• THE GOLF CART CHRISTMAS PARADE in St. Marks is on Friday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.. Golf Carts line up at BoLynn's Grocery.

Email events to reporter@thewakullanews.net

Library News

I heard a bird sing in the dark of December, a magical thing, and sweet to remember

-Oliver Herford

Monday, Nov. 26

Wakulla Republican Women's Club 2 p.m. NAACP 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Wolfenoot! ALL DAY
Creative Writing 10 a.m.
Book Bunch 10:30 a.m.
The Basics of Better Living 4 p.m.
Girl Scout Troup 160 4:30 p.m.
AARP Tax Training 6 p.m.
CPR Training 6:30 p.m.
Autism Support Group 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

AARP Training 9 a.m.
Wakulla County Garden Club Board 10 a.m.
Book Babies 10:30 a.m.
Knitting Group 4 p.m.
STEAM Team 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Kids Coding 4 p.m.
Bible Study 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

Quilting Guild 9:30 a.m.
Book Club 3 p.m.
Free Friday Movie

UPCOMING EVENTS

WOLFENOOT – NOV. 27

Wolfenoot is a new holiday, made up by a seven-year-old, and deemed an appropriate holiday via social media worldwide. Wolfenoot is "when the Spirit of the Wolf brings and hides small gifts around the house for everyone. People who have, have had, or are kind to dogs get better gifts than anyone else. You eat roast meat (because wolves eat meat) and cake decorated like a full moon."

The holiday is 'officially' supposed to take place on Nov. 23, but we are postponing our celebration until the following Tuesday (to accommodate Black Friday). The Wakulla County Public Library has chosen to celebrate this first annual Wolfenoot with a supply drive for Wakulla Ani-

mal Services. Everyone that brings in items will get a full moon cupcake to celebrate! Donations can come in any time leading up to Wolfenoot, but cupcakes will only be available on Tuesday, the 27th. Wakulla Animal Services has specific need of: Capstar pills, towels, blankets, dry and canned puppy food (Purina or Pedigree), dry kitten food (any kind other than Dollar Store/Walmart brands), pet crates, any size (gently used is fine, paper towels.

FREE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE – NOV. 30

A young, soon-to-be leader of a caveman tribe during the Upper Paleolithic period in Europe 20,000 years ago, Keda, falls from a cliff while on a buffalo hunting expedition with his father and other leaders of the tribe. His people assume that the fall killed him and leave his body behind. Keda awakens to discover that he is alone in a dangerous world. Desperate to find his way home, while dealing with a broken ankle and ferocious predators, he soon finds himself in the strange situation of trying to survive with the help of a wolf that almost killed him. The film is rated PG-13. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Doors will open at 6:45.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY EVENTS

MONDAYS

• 4-H HORSEMASTERS CLUB meets the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Wakulla County Extension Office, Room #1, 84 Cedar Ave. in Crawfordville.
• BEGINNERS LINE DANCING at the Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays.
• FREE RESPITE at Lake Ellen Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch, snacks and social group therapy provided. For info call Pat 984-5277.
• ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP meets the first Monday of each month at Lake Ellen Baptist Church at 12:30 p.m.
• YOGA AT NEW POSH on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Contact newposh3079@gmail.com or phone 528-5838 to reserve a space. \$12 single class; yoga packages available.
• ZUMBA from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wakulla Community Center, 318 Shadeville Road in Crawfordville.

TUESDAYS

• CIRCLE OF PARENTS PARENTING GROUP meets the last Tuesday of every month, 10 to 11 a.m. at the Florida Department of Health in Wakulla, 48 Oak St., Crawfordville. Enjoy snacks, make new friends and share parenting ideas. Need a ride? Have questions? Call Molly Clore at 850.926.0400.

• FREE 100 B&W COPIES FOR TEACHERS at Amazing Mail Solution.
• THE PAINT PARTY every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.. Bring your favorite beverage and relax. Instructors will guide you step by step through the featured painting. Classes \$25. Located at: Crawfordville Woman's Club, 64 Ochlockonee St. in Crawfordville. Pre-register at www.ThePaintPartyArt.com or call (850) 228-0422.
• PANACEA WATERFRONTS FLORIDA PARTNERSHIP meetings are the second Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. at Posey's Restaurant, 1506 Coastal Highway. Call 528-1527 for info.

• THE TOBACCO-FREE FLORIDA PARTNERSHIP is held at 4 p.m. on the SECOND TUESDAY of each month at the Florida Department of Health in Wakulla County, 48 Oak St., Crawfordville. The meeting is open to the public and all community members are encouraged to attend. To request further information, please contact the Wakulla County Tobacco Prevention Manager Tonya Hobby at (850) 926-0400.
• 4-H GREEN THUMBS meet the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Wakulla Extension Office, Room #1, 84 Cedar Ave. in Crawfordville.

WEDNESDAYS

• INTERMEDIATE LINE DANCING at the Senior Center at 1:30 on Wednesdays for beginners.
• KNITTING GROUP meets at the public library from 4 to 6 p.m. For information, call 491-1684.
• TAI CHI classes free at Sopchoppy United Methodist Church in Sopchoppy, The evening classes are every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
• WAKULLA COUNTY MAHJONG CLUB meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at the PCT. 7 Meeting House, Whiddon Lake Road (first left after Walmart heading north). All are welcome – especially newcomers. Info: 559-0832.
• YOGA CLASSES at the Sopchoppy Educational Center on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. The cost is \$8 per class. For information, contact instructor, Alaine Solburg at (850) 566-8145.
• YOGA AT NEW POSH on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Contact newposh3079@gmail.com or phone 528-5838 to reserve a space. \$12 single class; yoga packages available.

THURSDAYS

• 4-H CHICKEN CHAMPS CLUB meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Sopchoppy United Methodist Church, 17 Faith Ave.

in Sopchoppy. Meeting is in "Lighthouse Room."
• AFRICAN DRUM CIRCLE with professional instructor Yazid at New Posh every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m. To reserve a space in the Circle, contact newposh3079@gmail.com or call 528-5838. \$15.
• BINGO at VFW Post 4538. Funds support our local veterans. Libations & snacks available for purchase. Early Birds 6 p.m., Regular Birds 7 p.m. 475 Arran Road
• COASTAL OPTIMIST CLUB meets every Thursday at noon at Posey's Steam Room in Panacea.
• FREE BREAD to veterans and family on Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon at VFW Post 4528, 475 Arran Road.
• LINE DANCING from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wakulla Community Center, 318 Shadeville Rd. in Crawfordville.
• PLAY PICKLEBALL from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Community Center. Instructions on how to play the game are available. Bring \$2 to help with monthly rental of the space.
• ROTARY CLUB OF WAKULLA meets at every week at TCC Wakulla at 8:30 a.m.
• TAI CHI classes free at Sopchoppy United Methodist Church in Sopchoppy, The evening classes are every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
• S.O.A.P. (SURVIVORS OF

A PRODIGAL) SUPPORT GROUP meets every third Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Ivan Assembly, 202 Ivan Church Road. Open to all who have a loved one dealing with an addiction.
• WAKULLA COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets the THIRD THURSDAY of each month in the Education Center of the Crawfordville United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. This group meeting is for men and women, regardless of the type of cancer. Spouses, caregivers and friends are welcome. For more information, call 926-6050.

FRIDAYS

• THE QUILTERS' GUILD OF WAKULLA COUNTY meets at 9:30 a.m. at The Wakulla Library. Our current project is quilts for Wakulla County Hospice home-bound persons.
• YOGA AT NEW POSH on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Contact newposh3079@gmail.com or phone 528-5838 to reserve a space. \$12 single class; yoga packages available.
• SALSA LESSONS with Crystil every Friday night at Cuban Mojos, 10 Preston Circle Unit A in Crawfordville. Each class is \$5.

SATURDAYS

• 4-H ELECTRON CHASERS CLUB meets the third Saturday

of each month at 10 a.m. at the Wakulla Extension Office, Room #1, 84 Cedar Ave. in Crawfordville.
• BREAKFAST is served at Macedonia Community Church each Saturday morning from 7 a.m. to noon for a \$5 donation. To place your order call 228-2885 or 519-7678. Church is located at 1085 Sopchoppy Hwy. Presiding Elder Alfred Nelson is Pastor.
• SOPCHOPPY DEPOT MUSEUM open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAYS

• BIG BEND FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN FIREFIGHTERS CHAPTER meets the third Sunday of each month at the Wakulla County Community Center from 7:30 to 9 a.m. for free breakfast and fellowship open to all emergency responders.
• SECOND SUNDAY SING at 6 p.m. at Woodville UMC the SECOND SUNDAY of each month.
• YOGA AT NEW POSH on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Contact newposh3079@gmail.com or phone 528-5838 to reserve a space. \$12 single class; yoga packages available.

To add your recurring event to this list, email it to reporter@thewakullanews.net

Annual Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser

Held by The Wakulla Chapter of Tallahassee Board of Realtors & Habitat for Humanity



STAFF REPORT

The Annual Chili Cook-Off was held Friday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. the Annual Chili-cook off was held at the Wakulla Community center. Awards

presented for most unusual chili, hot and spiciest, meatiest overall best chili, crowd favorite, and best table theme.

There was also a silent auction, and many raffle tickets were sold for the many, many prizes offered.

PHOTOS BY LINDA KINSEY



Waypoint Properties attended with their 50s themed booth.



Best table theme was won by Blue Water Realty.



Susan Schatzman with Harbor Point Realty won over all best chili unanimously.



Greg James, from the Clerk of Courts office, was the master of ceremonies for the event.



The cook-off fundraiser was a success and well attended.

Christmas for the Critters

STAFF REPORT

The Florida Wild Mammal Association hosted Christmas for the Critters Sunday, Nov. 18 to

raise money to help rescue and rehabilitate injured and orphaned wild mammals and birds.

The community was invited to Wakulla Senior Citizens Center for the fundraiser. Those who

attended donated \$30, and in return they were given a little Christmas tree to decorate. FWMA provided all of the decorations.

PHOTOS BY ERIN HILL



Christine Watkins and Holly Watkins, left, decorate trees.



Clyde and Marva Preston, above, check out items up for bid in the silent auction. Kim Sullivan, below, makes bows for tree decorating.

Jo Barber, below, decorates a tree, while chatting with Ashlye Taylor and Sharon Rodriguez.



Robin Stevens and Gladys Kilgore, above, paint rocks.



Outdoors

outdoor sports and fishing reports

HOME ON THE RANGE

A .22LR conversion kit



By MARJ LAW

His eyes are shining.

“Like it, huh?” I ask. “It’s so cool!” he exclaims. “I’ve got to have one!”

“I’m told they’re hard to find and that Sig doesn’t make them anymore. They are not available on Sig’s website, last time I looked,” Joe says. “Since Sig is making a .22 now, if they sell a conversion kit, they’d be competing against themselves.”

That’s what it is. A Sig Sauer .22LR rimfire conversion kit.

I’d never heard of such a thing.

We acquire it on vacation. We’re driving along and Joe spies a gun shop in the middle of nowhere. I declare, he can find a gun shop 3 miles away through dense trees and tall buildings. And snow.

So we go in and Joe slides onto a barstool. Pretty soon he’s discussing the relative merits of 12, 14 and 16 pound springs on the Sig 320.

Heaven help me. I even understand what they saying. But yawn, yawn, yawn.

While springs and seers are fascinating to Joe, I get more excited about rolled hems on white antique linen tablecloths.

Leaving the guys to their thrilling discussion, I prowl the store looking for something odd and different.

Down on a lower shelf is this box with the Sig insignia. It says .22LR Rimfire Conversion Kit.

“Why would you convert a .22?” I ask Joe, holding the box to him.

“You don’t. This turns a 1911 handgun into a .22. Hmm. How

about that?”

Looking closer, this thing is a box of parts.

Inside is a .22 barrel, slide, magazine, recoil spring and guide, target sights, and a handy dandy owner’s manual. Everything you need to turn your larger caliber 1911 handgun into a .22.

Joe, Rick, and Stan trek off to the range with a 9mm Kimber and a .45 caliber Auto Ordinance handgun and the conversion kit. Seems like a gimmick to me. Mary and I stay in the house with the crab dip and crackers.

Pop! Pop! Pop! We hear a lot of popping in the distance. Soon the guys tromp back in. Mary and I haven’t even finished the dip.

Rick is beyond excited. He’s bouncing on the sofa.

“It’s cool! It’s sooo cool!”

He’s grinning like he’s just opened a fabulous Christmas present.

“What’s so cool about it?” I ask.

“Oh, man,” he starts. “For one thing, you can shoot .22s out of your favorite handgun. You’ll save a bundle! .22s are a heck of a lot cheaper than 9s or .45s. And you get to keep shooting your regular gun, so you can practice with the same grip. You’re familiar with all the features of your gun. Like the trigger. You’re using your own trigger.

And, since it’s now a .22, you’re not anticipating any recoil. You just point and shoot. Because it’s so easy to use, you get to actually enjoy your larger caliber gun.”

Stan and Mary are rolling their eyes. Christmas is around the corner and Rick is lusting after that .22 conversion.

Now it’s my turn to discover why this is such a thrill. The next day, Joe and I visit the Wakulla County Sheriff’s Office range. Wouldn’t you know, it’s 47 degrees out with a stiff breeze.

We’re freezing. Joe



places the .22 barrel on his 9mm Kimber. He loads the .22 magazine and shoves it into the grip. He aims carefully and... Nothing. He dumps the magazine and opens the chamber. Nothing. The round did not feed into the chamber.

He puts the magazine back in and jacks the slide and aims again. Nothing. After a couple more tries, he puts the gun down in disgust.

Next, he puts the barrel and mag into the Auto Ordinance .45. Aiming carefully, he pulls the trigger.

Pop! Smack on the target. He squeezes that trigger again.

Pop! The gun goes off, but the casing lodges half-in and half-out of the chamber.

Again he drops the magazine. He pulls back the slide and dumps the casing onto the shooting bench.

He loads again. This time, the round doesn’t even make it into the chamber.

“Let me try!” I ask. He hands me the full magazine and I

load the gun. Aiming for that lime green bullseye, I squeeze the trigger.

Pop! Yay! A hole in the exact center! I love this conversion thing!

Squeezing the trigger again, I’m waiting for the pop but nothing happens.

Again, the round doesn’t feed. Darn. And it shot so well.

The next time, the round feeds but the casing doesn’t eject.

Drat. How disappointing. We try a few more times with varying success, but finally give up.

Now, why did this conversion work so well the day before and not today?

We’re kind of down in the dumps, so what do we do next?

We visit another gun store. Sports retail therapy.

One of the associates gets to talking with us.

His theory is that we need to clean the grease out of the slide and gun and use a very thin coat of light oil.

The cold has hardened even the small

amount of grease that we used in lubing the gun.

I believe this theory. It’s like cars in cold climates. They use lighter, thinner oil in the winter.

Shooting with the .22 conversion is great – when it works.

We’re going back to

the range. If the thermometer says 70 degrees.

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

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Water Ways

a peek into life on and under the water

Local writers share their experiences

Thursday	
Sun r se/set	Moon r se/set
7:08 am	5:36 pm
5:37 pm	6:17 am
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7:13 am	11:26 pm
5:36 pm	12:16 pm
Br ghtness-65%	

Gulf Coast Weekly Almanac

Nov. 22 - Nov. 28



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	12:33 am ▲ 3.6 ft	7:22 am ▼ -0.5 ft	1:54 pm ▲ 3.5 ft	7:18 pm ▼ 1.1 ft
Fr	1:03 am ▲ 3.7 ft	8:01 am ▼ -0.7 ft	2:36 pm ▲ 3.6 ft	7:55 pm ▼ 1.2 ft
Sa	1:36 am ▲ 3.8 ft	8:41 am ▼ -0.8 ft	3:20 pm ▲ 3.5 ft	8:32 pm ▼ 1.2 ft
Su	2:12 am ▲ 3.9 ft	9:24 am ▼ -0.9 ft	4:05 pm ▲ 3.4 ft	9:13 pm ▼ 1.3 ft
Mo	2:52 am ▲ 3.8 ft	10:10 am ▼ -0.7 ft	4:53 pm ▲ 3.2 ft	9:58 pm ▼ 1.4 ft
Tu	3:37 am ▲ 3.7 ft	11:00 am ▼ -0.5 ft	5:45 pm ▲ 3.0 ft	10:52 pm ▼ 1.4 ft
We	4:29 am ▲ 3.4 ft	11:56 am ▼ -0.1 ft	6:44 pm ▲ 2.9 ft	

City of St. Marks

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We	5:05 am ▲ 3.2 ft	1:00 pm ▼ -0.1 ft	7:20 pm ▲ 2.7 ft	

Shell Point, Spring Creek

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Alligator Point, Ochlockonee Bay

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Sa	1:28 am ▲ 2.9 ft	8:52 am ▼ -0.6 ft	3:12 pm ▲ 2.6 ft	8:43 pm ▼ 0.9 ft
Su	2:04 am ▲ 2.9 ft	9:35 am ▼ -0.6 ft	3:57 pm ▲ 2.5 ft	9:24 pm ▼ 0.9 ft
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St. Teresa, Turkey Pt.

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Dog Island West End

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Active Coast Guard from Panama City served Thanksgiving dinner by Flotilla 12.



Flotilla 12 in the kitchen

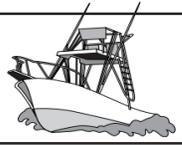


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Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



Thank you to Bob Asztalos for the following information and Scott Hausmann for the images.

On Nov. 16, members of Flotilla 12 and staff from the Florida Health Care Association arrived at Station Panama City to provide a Thanksgiving meal.

This was due to the generosity of FCHA staff and the members of USCG Aux Flotilla 12.

The crew of seven served about 30 personnel at the station.

With so much going on in our area post-Hurricane Michael, it is important to remember and give thanks to those working hard to rebuild.

This is not only true for our active

Boating Emergencies	
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Coast Guard Auxiliary	
Apalachee Bay (Flotilla 12)	(850) 942-7500
or	(850) 284-1166

duty Coast guard, but all within the community.

Flotilla 12 is very thankful for the support we receive in the community that allows us to complete our mission of providing information on safe boating and being always ready to answer the call when and if it comes.

We have scheduled a safe boating class for Dec. 1. If you are interested, please

contact Ron Eudy to secure your spot!

Thanks to Sherrie, we will always remember safe boating is no accident – it is especially important to be extra cautious following a serious storm.

If you would like to learn more about vessel safety checks, please contact Steve Hults, Staff Officer for Vessel Examina-

tions at steve.hults@uscgaux.net.

We will be holding an ABS class on Dec. 1 at the Shell Point Seafarer's Chapel. 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.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is the uniformed civilian volunteer component of the U.S. Coast Guard and supports the Coast Guard in nearly all mission areas. The Auxiliary was created by Congress in 1939.

Underwater Wakulla

By Gregg Stanton

The ever-evolving nature of dive technology.

I visited Blue Grotto last week and watched as many people were gaining exposure on new dive equipment that would have been unrecognized a decade ago.

Side mount is now the rage in life support dive technology.

I was told even rebreathers are taught as side mount configurations twice as often as the more traditional back mount that I am used to.

So what is SIDE MOUNT dive configuration and how is it better than Back Mount configuration?

Years ago we encouraged divers to consider carrying a side slung cylinder as an alternate supply of breathing gas.

After all, solo diving was becoming popular where an independent "Buddy Bottle" was important.

Spearfishing enthusiasts seldom stay close to their partners and should they suddenly need gas, it's right there as a side slung cylinder.

The size was smaller as it was used as a one way trip to the surface. Early attempts at a self contained Buddy Bottle had volume restrictions. Cylinder sizes now range from 30 to 50 cubic feet and are equipped with a traditional regulator.

I like the long 40 cf aluminum cylinder as a "bail out cylinder" with plenty of breathing gas to get me to the surface.

Placement became a heated topic as different ideas from what type of gas to carry to where to attach it exploded on the internet.

Training agencies such as NAUI sought to control who and how to sling this cylinder, adding to the stress and confusion.

You can now take training on Side Mount diving.

The logical next evolution was to remove the heavy cylinder on your back and just side sling two cylinders, one on each side for balance.

No longer did you need to carry these ever-larger cylinders on your back.

The harness is light-weight out of water.

Cylinders are placed independently in the water where the diver then snaps, where more neutral buoyancy prevails.

Cave divers quickly adopted the configuration as it permits them easier (tighter) penetration in their restrictive environment. But soon thereafter the open water community jumped in because this configuration has redundancy and no more sore backs getting into and out of the water.

Each cylinder is outfitted with straps that hold bolt snaps that attach to the harness worn on your back.

Each cylinder has a pressure gauge that you monitor as you alternately breathe off each cylinder, 500 PSI at a time. That way when one system fails, you have the other to safely return to the surface.

When configured correctly, these cylinders are set out of the way, under your arms, with ready access to the regulators, valves and gauges.

We have been side slinging our bailout cylinders in this fashion when rebreather diving for a decade.

And now, we have reliable side mount rebreathers on the market that combine the benefits of open and closed circuit diving into a nice package, and at half the weight!

I am upgrading my rebreather to accommodate side mount rebreather technology and diving it in open water in Hawaii next month!

Law Enforcement and Courts reports

Sheriff's Report

Activity reported by the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office for the week of Nov. 8 to Nov. 15.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

• A store clerk at the Circle K, 3180 Coastal Hwy., contacted the sheriff's office to report a retail theft. The responding Deputy was informed that a white male suspect was acting suspicious in the store, hanging out by the electronics and sunglasses display. After the suspect left the clerk discovered that an Apple iPhone charger, wireless earbuds, and two pairs of Lifestyle sunglasses had been stolen. The

value of the stolen merchandise was totaled at \$84.96. The clerk also advised a white female was outside and left with the male. Security footage and possible suspect information was obtained. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Jenna Beceriklier investigated.

• Mary Maddox of Warner Robins, Ga., reported a burglary and theft of property from a residence she owns on River Drive. The victim stated that someone had stolen her AC heat pump

and water heater from the open bay area underneath the residence. The victim stated that the theft occurred sometime after the hurricane. The total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$10,000. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Jenna Beceriklier investigated.

• Jo Anne Stokley of Crawfordville reported her residence had been burglarized and property stolen from inside. The victim stated that when she arrived at her residence she discovered the rear door ajar, and the master lock that had secured the door missing. The victim also discovered that a queen size bed and Makita drill had been stolen. The total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$1,265. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Anthony Paul investigated.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

• During the morning hours, several members of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office responded to a rash of vehicle burglaries that were determined to have occurred during the overnight hours. The burglaries were all located at residences on Cloer Lane, Maple Drive, King Bee Lane, Drew Lane, and Ted Lott Lane. The suspect(s) stole an estimated \$1,765 worth of property out of the victims' vehicles and caused approximately \$900 in damages. Evidence and information was collected on scene that will assist in the apprehension of the suspect(s). The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division.

• Steve Baird of

Crawfordville reported the burglary of his residence and theft of property from inside. It was suspected that the suspect(s) entered the residence through the back door and while inside ransacked several areas in the residence. The victim stated that his Acer laptop and an Alta Beck collectible doll had been stolen. The total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$5,800. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Deonte Hutchinson investigated.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

• Elisa Scott of Crawfordville reported a theft of several items from her residence on Bob Miller Road. The victim identified a suspect whom she had let in her residence to use the bathroom while she got ready for work. Shortly after the suspect left the victim discovered several pieces of gold jewelry, two Samsung tablets, and her prescription marijuana had been stolen. The total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$4,265. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Edward Webb investigated.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

• Sara Malphurs of Crawfordville reported the theft of her cell phone. The victim described the cell phone as a Moto Z2 cell phone valued at approximately \$700. The victim had left the cell phone on her front porch and discovered it had been stolen later that evening when she went outside. Possible suspect information was collected at the scene. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County

Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Lt. Danny Harrell investigated.

• Kenneth Cureton of Tallahassee reported a theft of several pieces of property from a lot he uses for storage located on Blue Heron Way in Panacea. The victim discovered his Rubbermaid 24 gallon storage box, Garmin GPSMAP chart plotter, Lowrance fish finder, Uniden marine radio, Polyplanar stereo, and small LCD underwater monitor screen had been stolen. The total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$3,363. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Jenna Beceriklier investigated.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

• Richard Sapp of Crawfordville reported a burglary of his residence and theft of several pieces of property from inside. The victim stated that he returned home to find the lock on his gate had been cut. The victim stated that he discovered several items had been stolen from his porch and the interior of the residence. The stolen items were described as a Campbell-Hausfield air compressor, trolling motor, truck battery, Milwaukee saws-all, skill saw, miter saw, and chainsaw. The total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$1,480. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Steven Parfitt investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

• Patrick Wortwick of Crawfordville reported a vehicle burglary and theft of property from inside the vehicle. The victim stated that the crime occurred while he

was at work located at 621 Arran Road. The victim stated that he discovered his LG V-20 cell phone and black Otter Box case had been stolen from inside the vehicle. The value of the stolen items was estimated at \$975. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Jonathan Kendrick investigated.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

• Benjamin Burns of Crawfordville reported a vehicle burglary and theft of property. The victim stated that when he was leaving for work he discovered that his white 65 quart Rtic cooler had been stolen from the bed of his work truck. The stolen property was valued at \$250.00. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Tiffany Spears.

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE REMINDS YOU TO PLEASE LOCK YOUR VEHICLE!

This week Sheriff Jared Miller and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,203 calls for service, 170 calls to 911, and conducted 244 residential and business security checks.

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

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Dunn files bill to ease burden on Hurricane Michael victims

Special to The News

Congressman Neal Dunn, R-Panama City, introduced legislation to ease the financial burden on those who were devastated by Hurricane Michael.

The Hurricane Michael Tax Relief Act allows individuals affected by the Category-4.9 storm penalty-free early access to their retirement savings and helps employers and businesses within the disaster area.

The bill has been cosponsored by Congressman Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, whose

district was also ravaged by the storm.

Specifically, the bill allows for penalty free withdrawals from retirement plans, makes it easier to qualify for personal casualty loss deductions, provides tax relief to help businesses retain employees, temporarily suspends limitations on charitable contributions associated with hurricane relief, and grants taxpayers the option to refer to earned income from the previous year for determining the Earned Income Tax Credits and Child Tax Credits.

"Hurricane Michael

struck the Panhandle with a vengeance last month, leaving a level of destruction most have never seen in their lifetime," said Rep. Dunn. "Victims of the storm should not be unfairly penalized for using their retirement savings during this unprecedented disaster.

"This important legislation allows folks to access money they have saved over the years without facing penalties, while temporarily suspending limitations on charitable contributions to our area that are associated with hurricane relief."

Hurricane Michael devastated Florida's Panhandle, as well as parts of Alabama and Georgia on Oct. 10. The Hurricane Michael Tax Relief Act is necessary to help victims get tax relief at a time when they will need it most.

The legislation mirrors the same tax relief that was extended to victims of the 2017 storms, as well as a bill introduced by Representatives George Holding (NC-02), David Rouzer (NC-07), and Tom Rice (SC-07) pertaining to Hurricane Florence.

Optimist Club's annual Fashion Show



The Optimist Club held its annual Fashion Show fundraiser on Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Wakulla Community Center. Some of the fashions modeled at the show.

PHOTOS BY LYNDA KINSEY



Dr. Quill Turk



Sally Gandy



Katie Taff models some fashions.



Optimists and guests at the show.



Optimists and guests at Jo Ann Daniels' table.

Please join us
Wakulla and Franklin County Service of Remembrance 2018
a time of reflection as we remember those we have loved and lost in a hopeful and loving ceremony.

Sunday, December 2 at 4:00 p.m.
 Bevis Funeral Home - 3106 Crawfordville Hwy
 For more information contact Ed Lyon at (850) 556-7029

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Gray squirrels are common nut poachers



Natural
Wakulla

By Les Harrison

The 2018 holiday season, with it all the wonderful traditional dishes from recipes passed down through the generations, is here.

Historically, these treats have been assembled from locally produced foodstuffs, but with that distinctive and unique quality identified with a family's status and pride.

Chief among those family culinary treats are the desserts, or offerings which would be a dessert during non-holiday occasions. An oft-used ingredient in these gastronomic delights is the local tree nuts: pecans, hickory and the occasional walnut.

Each nut variety adds a distinctive flavor or texture to cooked icings, sweet potato pie, divinity, and all the other mortal temptations which entice violation of modern dietary restrictions.

Alas, there are others in Wakulla County who are tempted to gorge on the tree nuts raining down in autumn.

The most recognized nut poacher is the common gray squirrel, *Sciurus carolinensis*, sometimes known as a limb rat. It collects nuts in the

fall and buries them in caches for later use.

Forgotten nut deposits will rot or germinate, but most are utilized by the squirrels during the cool season with few alternative meals.

Squirrels produce two litters annually with two to six pups. They are weaned at seven weeks and leave the nest at ten weeks, ready to eat. Luckily tree nuts are not their only source of nourishment.

Walnut caterpillars and Hickory Horned Devils do prefer to feed on foliage of trees in the family Juglandaceae (pecans, hickories and walnuts) and can marginally reduce nut yield.

Walnut caterpillar moths emerge from the ground in late spring after spending the winter underground in the pupae phase. The moths quickly lay round, white eggs in loose masses of 300 or more on the underside of host plant leaves.

The larvae, in the form of caterpillars, appear soon after. They are animated and commonly feed in groups. Small larvae skeletonize leaves but larger larvae consume all but the center leaf stem. Heavy populations can damage the



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Gray squirrels are a major problem with Wakulla County nut trees, even when they are not grey. Albino examples are uncommon, but this one is enjoying the fall crop.

nut yield.

Periodically the caterpillars migrate back to the trunk or larger limbs each time they are ready to shed their skins. An unsightly "hairball" of shed skins remains on the trunk as the cluster caterpillars returns to the foliage and continues feeding.

Populations vary greatly from year to year and from tree to tree. Isolated trees or trees growing in small groups are especially

susceptible to infestation.

Fortunately these caterpillars are on the menu for a wide variety of birds and small animals. When disturbed or attacked the larvae arch their head and tail into the air to defend against predators.

The hickory horned devil is not as common, but is among the largest of our native caterpillars. It is about the size of a large hot dog. The cat-

terpillars are usually blue-green, but may vary some in tone.

This larva has a menacing appearance with multiple horns protruding in almost every direction, but they are harmless to humans.

The Hickory Horned Devil is a hearty feeder on local Hickories and pecans, but overwinters in the pupae phase. In late spring it emerges as the regal moth to begin the process again.

The competition is stiff for holiday desserts, both on the table and in the trees. Get there first to get the best selection.

To learn more about animal which enjoy Wakulla County's tree nut crop, 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.

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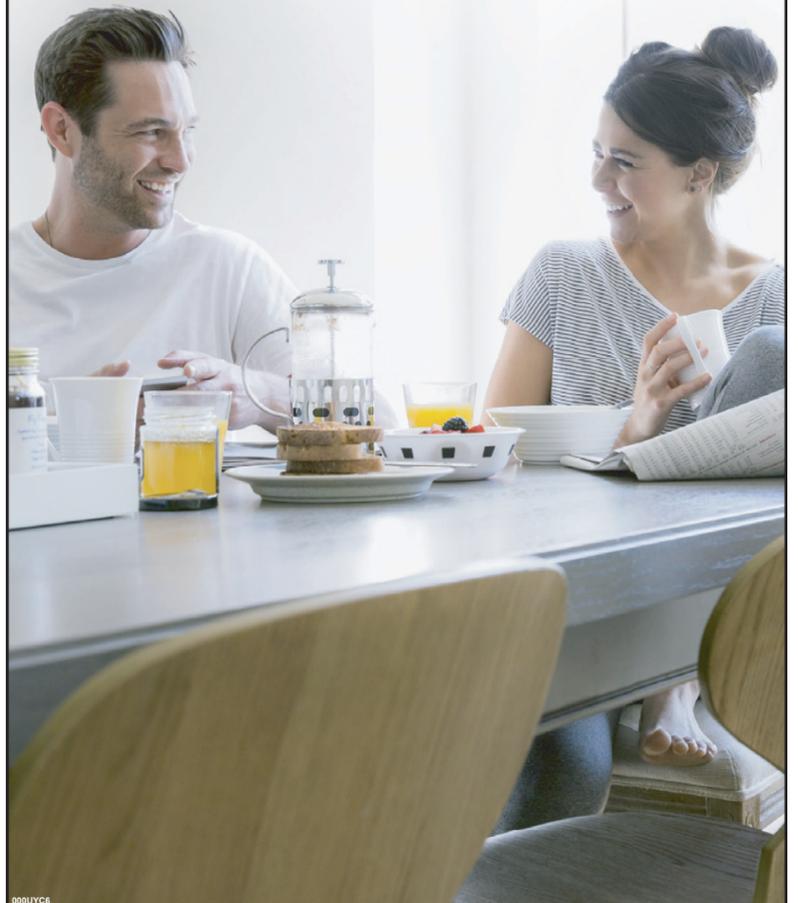
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War Eagles fall to Trinity Christian

Wakulla plays hard, but can't overcome the Conquerors, the No. 1 team in the state, lose 28-12

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
Editor

JACKSONVILLE – The Wakulla War Eagles season ended with a tough loss to Trinity Christian on Friday night, 28-12.

The War Eagles had fought back from a 14-7 halftime deficit with a third quarter safety and field goal and were poised to take the lead with a 22-yard field goal – but it was no good.

The momentum shifted to Trinity, and the War Eagles never were able to get back in it.

“The air kind of went out of us,” said Head Coach Scott Klees.

“We honestly had a chance to pull off one of the biggest upsets in the state,” said Klees.

“I really believe in my heart if we had made the field goal, we would have won,” he said.

The War Eagles' season ends with the playoff loss, and they finish with a record of 9-3 and ranked 10th in Class 5A.

Klees acknowledged a “rocky start” to the season. But the team's ability to bounce back, he said, to come together and grow as a team, was “a sign of good character. Some teams would fold after something like that.”

GAME RECAP

The War Eagles took the opening kickoff and drove the field with big runs by Jordan Bolden and LaMonta Peterson, a big 20-yard catch by Jeremy Harvey, and capped by a 10-yard touchdown run by Jaylon Worsham.

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Jaylon Worsham makes an interception in the end zone, above and below, that the receiver wrestled from him once they were on the ground. It was called a touchdown for Trinity.



Hunter Busen adds the point after to make it 7-0 Wakulla.

Later, and stopping Trinity drives, Wakul-

la got into Trinity territory and Busen tried a 49 yard field goal that was just short.

Trinity responded

with a drive that consisted of two long runs by their Ohio State-committed running back to tie it at 7.

Later, a controversial call as Worsham, playing cornerback, made a terrific interception in the end zone, but when he and the Trinity receiver hit the ground, they both have it. Officials call it a touchdown for Trinity.

Later, after reviewing game film, Klees said, “It was definitely an interception – or it should have been called incomplete” because the receiver was out-of-bounds when he and Worsham had the ball.

The score made it

14-7.

Wakulla kicked to start the second half, the kick-returner muffed it and was tackled at the 8. A couple of plays later, a Trinity runner was tackled in the end zone for a safety to cut the lead to 14-9.

Free kick to Wakulla and they start a drive near midfield.

Peterson busted through an eight man front to rush 22 yards down to the Trinity 24.

The War Eagles push the ball to the 11 yard line, and Busen kicked a 28 yard field goal to cut the lead to 14-12.

The Wakulla defense stopped Trinity on downs and took over on their own 24, and Peterson hit a long run to the Trinity 12. The War Eagles get to the 5 – and Busen came it to attempt a field goal that would have given Wakulla the lead, but it was no good.

Momentum shifted back to Trinity: on their next drive, they drove down the field with some slashing runs and a long pass – and scored a touchdown to go up 21-12.

Later, Trinity would seal their victory with a short pass and run. Final: 28-12.

War Eagles season ends – and what a season

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
Editor

JACKSONVILLE – As you might expect, there were some long faces on the Wakulla sideline on Friday night.

But who would have thought at the beginning of the year that the War Eagles could make it to the playoffs?

They looked terrible in their first two games – a preseason scrimmage against Lincoln and a season-opener against Madison on Cowboy Hill.

They went from being a team that couldn't get out of their own way to a team that very nearly upset the No. 1 team in the state.

They finish the season with a 9-3 record, their only losses against Madison, undefeated and cruising to a state title; Godby, which was undefeated until Jacksonville Bolles upset them Friday night; and the buzzsaw that is Trinity Christian.

The War Eagles won the first round of the playoffs against Ribault High in Jacksonville –

Head Coach Scott Klees noted that his team was a 31 point underdog against Trinity.

Wakulla was down 14-7 at the half (on a controversial call in which an interception by Jaylon Worsham, playing defensive cornerback, in the end zone – but the ball was pulled away on the ground by the Trinity receiver and ruled a touchdown by the officials).

But the War Eagles came out in the second half and tackled the kick off returner at the 2 and forced a safety to make it 14-9.

Then the War Eagles took the free kick and drove the field and kicker Hunter Busen nailed a field goal to make it 14-12.

The Wakulla defense stopped Trinity, and in the 4th quarter, the War Eagle offense drove down to the 5 with 9 minutes left and went for field goal that would have given them the lead – 15-14 – but it missed, wide right.

The momentum shifted to Trinity and they drove down the field with some slashing runs and a long pass. They scored a touchdown to make it 21-12, and effectively ended the War Eagle season.

But what a season it was.

The War Eagles finish out ranked 10th in 5A in the state.

And they are a young team – seven defensive starters and seven or eight offensive players should return next year.

And they should be quite a threat.



Klees talks with his team after the season-ending loss.

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FSU needed that win



By **BOB FERRANTE**
of The Osceola

Florida State players needed that. Willie Taggart needed that. The assistant coaches needed that. Fans had to have a reason to smile in what has been a season where many are angry or apathetic.

A program under the guidance of a first-year coaching staff can smile after a 22-21 win. Video from FSU showed Taggart dancing with players in the locker room after the victory.

Don't do the "it was just Boston College" thing. The Eagles are ranked and have a tailback who is among the best in the nation. They have defensive and offensive lines that are always physical up front.

And don't forget it's the same team that crushed the Seminoles 35-3 a year ago.

"We went up there and got whooped 35-3 and that wasn't a great feeling coming back home," linebacker Dontavious Jackson said. "It was a long flight. I just wanted to win for that feeling. Didn't want to have that feeling again."

That night, as forgettable a loss as FSU has ever had, there were questions about quitting. On Saturday night, the Seminoles weren't shaken. No quitting. They trailed for large portions yet made some critical plays.

One of them is quite obvious: Deondre Francois' 74-yard touchdown pass to Tamorrion Terry with less than two minutes to

go. Another was about what FSU didn't do: flinch. The Seminoles faced a fourth-and-1 and BC quarterback Anthony Brown tried to draw FSU offside. Instead, FSU didn't move, BC punted and it set up the Francois-to-Terry play.

FSU was beaten often in situations, allowing BC to convert on 7 of 19 third-down conversions and 3 of 6 fourth-down plays.

But where FSU stood out was in limiting BC star tailback A.J. Dillon, holding him to 116 yards on a season-high 37 carries. FSU's defense held Boston College to just 2.6 yards per rush (125 yards on 49 carries). If you can keep Dillon from running wild, it gives you a chance.

A beleaguered run defense did just that. It gave an embattled quarterback a chance to rally the team. And it shouldn't be lost on anyone that the pass went to a receiver who suffered multiple drops a week earlier.

The Seminoles hadn't enjoyed a night like this in nearly a month, not since the win over Wake Forest on Oct. 20. This is easily FSU's best win of the season, an upset of a ranked team and in a situation where FSU was in desperation mode with a 4-6 record and a bowl streak on the line.

The Seminoles haven't had a signature win this season. Some will argue that BC isn't worthy of that status. But it should be. It's a building block, especially if this confidence and momentum can carry over into a rivalry game against No. 15 Florida.

FSU needed a night like this. In truth, it could have happened against Miami before



Running back Cam Akers rushes against Boston College on Saturday.

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Wakulla War Eagle and FSU Seminole Keith Gavin at the game.

the bye. A win over the Hurricanes would have shown players that their hard work and resilience is paying off. But the 27-7

lead evaporated and the Seminoles lost, a game and a chance to build something.

Taggart now has that tangible moment. He can remind players what a win over a ranked team feels like and how they clawed back before putting away the Eagles.

"We've got a prideful university, and we pride ourselves on winning," Taggart said. "It's a resilient group of guys. A lot of guys were here last year, and they had the same thing (fighting to make a bowl game). When their backs were against the wall, they found a way to win the ballgame. It was good to see that."

The bowl streak is something special. It means plenty to players and coaches (even if Bobby Bowden won't put pressure on Taggart and admit it). For 36 years, FSU has been able to play in the postseason. Yes, there are a ton of bowl games. And, yes, a bunch of them only mean something to the players, coaches and fans of those schools. But playing in a postseason is crucial in building a program and developing players for the next season (unless of course it's a New Year's Six bowl game).

The Seminoles are close now. Close enough and confident in what they can accomplish. Beat Florida to pick up a win over a rival and get a trip to a bowl game.

"We got to win, no matter what," Francois said. "We got to win. And this is for us to make it to a bowl game. The whole country knows what's at stake. Tallahassee knows what's at stake."

What's at stake? A chance to set in place another building block for Taggart's program.

FSU snaps three-game losing streak

By **BOB FERRANTE**
of The Osceola

Florida State has its first victory over a ranked team in almost two years — and a shot at a bowl game.

Deondre Francois threw a 74-yard touchdown pass to Tamorrion Terry with 1:49 left and the Seminoles beat No. 22 Boston College 22-21 on Saturday to keep their bowl hopes alive.

Francois was 19 of 39 for 322 yards, shaking off two first-half interceptions for his fourth 300-yard game of the season. Cam Akers had 19 carries for 110 yards for the Seminoles (5-6, 3-5 ACC).

Florida State, which snapped a three-game losing streak, got the



FSU quarterback Deondre Francois takes a shotgun snap against Boston College.

ball back with 2:45 left and needed to drive 87 yards to score a touchdown. Francois said he felt confident.

"I smell blood," Francois said. "Really, I was ready to go. I just forgot about the first

half. You can't focus on the first half and the mistakes you made. That's what we did as an offense. We continued to be resilient and we drove the ball down the field."

BC (7-4, 4-3) led 21-

16 and had fourth-and-1 at the Florida State 40 with 2:52 to go. Coach Steve Addazio called timeout and sent his offense on the field but opted to have quarterback Anthony Brown try a

hard count and see if he could draw the Seminoles offside. It didn't work, and the Eagles took the delay-of-game penalty before punting 32 yards and pinning Florida State at the 13.

"It was worth the try," Addazio said. "I felt pretty good about it. With the outcome, your heart is like, 'I should have went for the first down.' But honestly thinking about it that really wasn't the right thing to do. I know that's the right thing to do. It did not have the right outcome. Obviously you second-guess yourself but really it was the right decision. It just didn't work out right."

Addazio's decision not to go for it took some Seminoles by surprise. Linebacker Dontavious Jackson said he realized quickly "they don't have a play"

and none of the Florida State defensive players flinched.

"I thought they were going to run a power, play action or QB sneak," said Jackson, who had a team-leading 14 tackles. "I was kind of surprised they did that. But it worked out for the best."

It certainly did for the Seminoles. Three plays later, Francois connected with Terry for the touchdown.

Florida State secured its first victory in six attempts against Top 25 teams this season and the program's first against a ranked opponent since a win over Michigan in the 2016 Orange Bowl. Florida State has gone to a bowl in each season since 1982 and can extend the streak with a victory over No. 15 Florida next week.

"Hopefully it's the defining moment that we all knew could happen," Florida State coach Willie Taggart said. "It's good that our guys kept believing and found a way. We needed it in the worst way and we've got one more to go against our archrival."

Terry, a redshirt freshman, now has eight touchdown receptions - including long catches of 78, 74, 55 and 35 - this season.

"Every time I know it's one-on-one, I think it's a touchdown," Terry said. "Nobody can guard me."

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

All eyes on Florida

By LLOYD DUNKELBERGER
NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE – With flashbacks to the 2000 presidential election, Florida was again ground zero this week for a vote recount with national implications.

But despite a host of lawsuits and controversies, by the weekend the state appeared to be closing in on decisions involving the election of a new governor, a U.S. senator and a state agriculture commissioner.

In race to succeed Gov. Rick Scott, Republican Ron DeSantis solidified his Nov. 6 victory after a machine recount basically verified his nearly 34,000-vote lead over Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum. But Gillum has yet to concede.

The margin could be adjusted slightly after more overseas ballots are counted before the noon Sunday deadline for the official results. But the final tally is likely to represent the closest general-election victory in a governor's race in the modern era.

DeSantis' 0.41 percent winning margin was a veritable landslide compared to the 0.15 percent margin Republican Scott was holding over incumbent U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson as a manual recount began. And it was much more substantial than the 0.06 percent lead held by Democrat Nikki Fried over Matt Caldwell in

the agriculture commissioner's race.

The razor-thin margins and the continuing controversies over Florida's statewide elections may only be a prelude to what's on the horizon.

Florida, the nation's largest swing state, will play a key role in the next presidential election, as Donald Trump seeks re-election to the office he holds in part thanks to a 1.2 percent victory margin in the Sunshine State two years ago.

A FLURRY OF LAWSUITS

The vote recount resulted in at least eight legal challenges being filed in federal court, with U.S. District Judge Mark Walker of Tallahassee handling all of the cases.

Here are key developments:

- Siding with Nelson's campaign and national Democrats, Walker gave voters until 5 p.m. Saturday to fix ballots that were rejected because of mismatched signatures.

His ruling came hours before a 3 p.m. Thursday deadline for a machine recount to be completed in the race between Nelson and Scott, whose 56,000-vote election-night lead had dwindled to fewer than 13,000 votes when the recount was ordered.

The lawsuit focuses on part of Florida law that requires signatures on mail-in and provisional ballots to

match signatures on file with elections offices. Voters whose ballots are delivered by 5 p.m. the day before an election have the opportunity to "cure" signature mismatches. But people whose mail-in ballots are received after that, or voters who cast provisional ballots on Election Day, do not.

County canvassing boards make decisions about whether signatures match, and thus whether ballots should be counted. But counties don't have uniform regulations to govern the decisions, Democrats argued, making the process unconstitutional.

The judge agreed. "The precise issue in this case is whether Florida's law that allows county election officials to reject vote-by-mail and provisional ballots for mismatched signatures --- with no standards, an illusory process to cure, and no process to challenge the rejection --- passes constitutional muster. The answer is simple. It does not," Walker wrote in a 34-page order.

Walker called the opportunity to fix a ballot "the last chance a vote-by-mail voter has to save their vote from being rejected and not counted."

"Florida law provides no opportunity for voters to challenge the determination of the canvassing board that their signatures do not match, and their votes do not count," he wrote.

In contrast, the law allows voters or candidates to challenge signatures that were accepted, Walker noted.

Walker's decision was upheld by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

- Saying he refuses to "fashion a remedy in the dark," Walker on Thursday turned down a request by Nelson's campaign and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee to extend recount deadlines.

Walker, who held a telephone hearing on the issue Thursday morning, focused his order on Palm Beach County, which was unable to meet the machine recount deadline because of antiquated equipment. The judge wrote that the recount deadline "arbitrarily and disparately treats some voters differently because of their location and without taking into account the unpredictable circumstances of each election cycle."

But he said he would not issue the preliminary injunction sought by the Democrats because it was uncertain how long it might take Palm Beach County to finish recounting ballots.

Walker wrote that "there is a complete dearth of evidence before this court concerning the status, progress, or expected completion of the ordered recounts in Palm Beach County."

"This court must be able to craft a remedy with knowledge that it will not prove futile. It cannot do so on this record. This court does not and will not fashion a remedy in the dark," the judge wrote.

- In two other rulings on Thursday, Walker shot down an attempt to keep Scott from interfering in the recount process and nixed another challenge focused on the way county canvassing boards decide which ballots should be tossed.

The rulings, issued hours after Walker held hearings in a mash-up of cases, followed machine recounts in which Scott maintained a narrow lead over Nelson.

In the days following the Nov. 6 election, Scott and his supporters repeatedly castigated elections chiefs in Broward and Palm Beach counties as ballots in the heavily Democratic regions continued to be tallied and Scott's advantage over Nelson shrank.

Standing outside the governor's mansion two days after the election, Scott held a press conference accusing Broward County Supervisor of Elections Brenda Snipes and her

Palm Beach County counterpart, Susan Bucher, of ineptitude and fraud. The governor also said he was asking the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate. His campaign Twitter account later urged Florida sheriffs to be on guard for election irregularities.

Scott's comments prompted the League of Women Voters of Florida and Common Cause Florida to ask the federal court to remove the Republican governor and U.S. Senate candidate from the elections process.

One of Scott's lawyers told Walker the governor intends to recuse himself from the state Elections Canvassing Commission, which is set to certify election results at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

But during a Thursday hearing, Larry Robbins, a lawyer for the voting-rights groups, told Walker that Scott should also be stripped of his authority to remove members of county canvassing boards, comprised of elections supervisors, county commissioners and judges.

By urging "the cops to go out and see what these unethical liberals are doing," Scott has showed a bias against Palm Beach, Broward and possibly other counties, Robbins argued.

But, in a ruling later Thursday, Walker said there's a difference between "typical campaign-trail puffery" -- which he called "increasingly bombastic, imprudent, and not necessarily rooted in objective facts" -- and what a public official says and does in his official capacity.

"Here, Scott has toed the line between imprudent campaign-trail rhetoric and problematic state action. But he has not crossed the line," Walker wrote.

Scott, as a candidate, has the right to make speeches outside the mansion. But the governor can't

"undercut the count and mandatory recounts from his perch of public official," the judge wrote, noting that Scott's most "questionable conduct" occurred in his capacity as a candidate, not as governor.

In a separate lawsuit, Walker also refused to block state elections rules that outline the way ballots should be counted during manual recounts.

STILL A WINNER

For the second time, DeSantis declared victory in the 2018 Florida governor's race.

The results of a state-ordered machine recount showed the former Republican

congressman from Ponte Vedra Beach maintained a nearly 34,000-vote lead over his rival, according to the state Division of Elections.

DeSantis, who is slated to become governor on Jan. 8, only lost one vote from his lead in unofficial results that triggered the machine recount. Such recounts are required when margins between candidates are 0.5 percent or less.

"Those returns remain clear and unambiguous, just as they were on election night, and at every point throughout this process," DeSantis said in a statement. "I remain humbled by your support and the great honor the people of Florida have shown me as I prepare to serve as your next governor."

However, Gillum, who conceded the race on election night but later retracted his concession as the vote margin narrowed, indicated he is not ready to give up on the race.

"A vote denied is justice denied -- the state of Florida must count every legally cast vote. As today's unofficial reports and recent court proceedings make clear, there are tens of thousands of votes that have yet to be counted," Gillum said in a statement. "It is not over until every legally casted vote is counted."

But unlike races for the U.S. Senate and state agriculture commissioner, which are headed for statewide manual recounts because the victory margins were less than 0.25 percent, the major vote-counting in the governor's race is over.

County elections officials are scheduled to file their official returns to the state by noon on Sunday, with the state Elections Canvassing Commission meeting Tuesday morning to certify the results. Candidates have until Nov. 30 to challenge the election results.

STORY OF THE WEEK: Florida attracted the national spotlight amid recounts involving races for governor, U.S. Senate, agriculture commissioner and several legislative contests.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "We have been the laughingstock of the world in election after election. I get all that. ... We're still going to go to a default where we don't count every vote," said U.S. District Judge Mark Walker, expressing concern that state law does not have a provision to extend a vote recount in the case of voting machine problems.



Holiday recipes worth sharing

Most great holiday gatherings start with great food and end with quality time spent with loved ones. This holiday season, rely on simple recipes that let you spend less time in the kitchen and more time celebrating special moments with family and friends.

Cranberry Riesling Brined Turkey	8	cloves garlic, crushed but left in	
	skins		
1	quart water	1	bunch fresh thyme, divided
6	bay leaves	2	cups fresh cranberries, slightly
2	tablespoons whole black		crushed, divided
	peppercorns	1	turkey (16 pounds), giblet
1	tablespoon mustard seeds		package and neck removed
1 1/2	cups kosher salt		ice water, for covering turkey
1	bottle (750 milliliters) Riesling	1/2	cup Bertolli Mild Olive Oil
	wine		salt, to taste
2	large shallots, thinly sliced,		pepper, to taste
	divided		

In pot, bring water, bay leaves, peppercorns, lot, thyme and cranberries. Mustard seeds and kosher salt to boil. Stir until salt is dissolved. Cool to room temperature.

Pour brine into 5-gallon stock pot or container. Pour in wine then add one shallot, garlic, thyme (reserving some for stuffing turkey) and 1 cup cranberries. Slowly lower in turkey.

Pour ice water into pot to cover turkey. Place lid on pot and refrigerate at least 24 hours. Heat oven to 500 F. Remove turkey from brine, pat dry and stuff with reserved shal-

Place turkey in roasting pan. Generously massage olive oil into skin of turkey. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, to taste. Use kitchen twine to tie legs together so turkey will keep its shape. Place in roasting pan and roast 20 minutes. Lightly brush skin again with olive oil, reduce heat to 350 F and roast until internal temperature reaches 155-160 F on meat thermometer.

Allow turkey to rest, loosely covered with foil, 30 minutes before carving.





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Cutting back perennials

Cut back perennial plants to about 6 inches' height after a hard frost. Remove any dead leaves lying nearby. This lessens the harboring of disease and pests that could affect new growth next spring. Perennials include hosta, bee balm, phlox, bearded iris, peony, daylily, veronica, sunflower, salvia, shasta daisy, clematis, columbine, catmint, and yarrow.

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

3 Letters: EAT, HAM, PIE
 4 Letters: CORN, MEAL, OVEN, PANS, RICE, SOUP, YAMS
 5 Letters: CARVE, PECAN, ROAST, STOVE
 6 Letters: BREADS, SERVER, TURKEY
 7 Letters: COBBLER, DESSERT, PLATTER
 8 Letters: NOVEMBER
 9 Letters: THURSDAY

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. Actress Jodie	___ O ___	With more speed	___ A ___
2. Part of a BLT	___ C ___	Twirler's stick	___ T ___
3. Arms and legs	___ S ___	Back-bending dance	___ O ___
4. Wise goddess	___ A ___	Parthenon locale	___ S ___
5. Dairy animals	___ T ___	Chess rook	___ S ___
6. Give a speech	O ___	Very angry	I ___
7. Heavenly	___ N ___	Find a quotient	___ D ___
8. Patriot Ethan	___ L ___	Man from Mars	___ I ___
9. Pitted fruit	___ E ___	Simmer in water	___ O ___
10. Large twig	___ A ___	Late morning meal	___ U ___

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

DO YOU KNOW what a country seat is? Connect the dots and find out.

Answer: A milking stool.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A BOYS' NAMES PUZZLE

Below are 15 boys' names you'll need to complete the puzzle grid to the left. Use the trial-and-error method.

Differences: 1. Skirt is smaller. 2. Shirt neckline is different. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Flag is missing. 5. Fence is different. 6. Number is missing.

THE PUZZLE FENCE!

In this problem you must use the same number five times, in a math expression, so that the result will be 19. There are two solutions.

Answer: $18 + 18 + 18 + 18 + 18 = 19$
 $20 - (20 + 20 + 20 + 20 + 20) = 19$

DON'T SNOOZE OFF ON THIS ONE!

In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with DEN. Some hints are:

1. Animals' home (given).
2. To refuse.
3. A favorite on farms.
4. Result of accident.
5. Most populated area.
6. Eating sets.

Answers: 1. Den. 2. Deny. 3. Denim. 4. Dented. 5. Densest. 6. Dentures.

- 4-letter words: ADAM, ALAN, AJAX, HANS, OTIS, OTTO
- 5-letter words: ABNER, ADAIR, ALGER, ANGLER, COREY, GRANT, LISLE, NIGEL, RALPH
- Answers: (Across) 1. Adair. 4. Ajax. 7. Alan. 8. Otis. 9. Nigel. 10. Grant. 11. Hans. 12. Corey. (Down) 1. Adam. 2. Alger. 3. Ralph. 4. Angus. 5. Adam. 6. Lisle. 8. Otto.



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By: Rachel L. Howard, Deputy Clerk

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Plaintiffs,
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COMPLAINT

Plaintiffs, Tommy and Elizabeth Wread, sue defendant Jessica Beavers and alleges:

- This is an action to foreclose on real property located at 121 Hoot Owl Hollow in Wakulla County, Florida. The property is further described as: Lots 6 and 7 of Swirling Sinks, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 106 of the official records of Wakulla County, Florida.
- On June 6, 2015 the defendant executed a "contract" for deed and an agreement to pay the Plaintiffs for the property. A copy is attached and made a part of this Complaint.
- The sales price was \$50,000. It was agreed that the defendant put down \$1000.00 and to receive owner financing of \$49,000.00, for a term of ten years with 6% interest, with a payment of \$544.00 per month.
- Plaintiffs are people entitled to enforce the "contract" under applicable law because the defendant failed to make any payments as duly obligated. The defendant failed to arbitrate as required in the "contract" for deed. Furthermore, the defendant agreed if a payment fails 60 days late, the Plaintiffs can repossess the property.
- The property is in the defendant's possession.
- Defendant has defaulted under the "contract" by failing to arbitrate or pay payments on their due date ever since June, 2015.
- Defendant owes Plaintiffs \$49,000.00 that is due on the principle, late fees and interest from June, 2015, and title search expenses for ascertaining necessary parties to this action.
- Plaintiffs are obligated to pay their attorneys a reasonable fee for their services. Plaintiff is entitled to recover their attorneys' fees under the statutory construction.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs demand Judgment foreclosing the "contract", attorneys fees, costs and if necessary a deficiency judgment.

Respectfully submitted,

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TO DEFENDANT JESSICA BEAVERS AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are notified of the following:

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- The date of the institution of this action is July 31, 2018.
- The property that is the subject matter of this action is in Wakulla County, Florida and is described as follows: 121 Hoot Owl Hollow, Crawfordville, Wakulla County, Florida 32327.

Described further as: **SWIRLING SINKS SUBDIVISION TRACT 6 & 7 OR 293 P 296; OR 311 P 778 ; OR 458 P 433; consisting of 10.670 ACRES.**

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished by US Mail to Jessica Beavers, 121 Hoot Owl Hollow, Crawfordville, FL 32327 and to Jessica Beavers, 400 Yetman Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10307-1822, this July 31, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ STEVEN P. GLAZER
Steven P. Glazer 1596 B Crawfordville Highway
Crawfordville, FL 32327
850 926 1234 Florida Bar No. 0789798

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5872-1122 TWN
Stinson, Vivian E. 1700081CAAXMX Notice of Sale
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA - GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
Case No. 1700081CAAXMX

AMERIFIRST FINANCIAL CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
VIVIAN E. STINSON A/K/A VIVIAN ELIZABETH STINSON, ET AL,
Defendants,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 5th, 2018, entered in Case No. 1700081CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit, in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein AmeriFirst Financial Corporation is the Plaintiff and Vivian E. Stinson a/k/a Vivian Elizabeth Stinson; Roger Jerome Roath Jr.; Terri M. Hepler; Jason Wessinger are the Defendants, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at, the front door of the courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, beginning at 11:00 AM on December 13th, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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

Dated this 6th day of November, 2018.

(COURT SEAL) Brent X. Thurmond, As Clerk of the Court
By: Rachel L. Howard, As Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA - CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 18000134CAAX

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GLENN A. PIERCE, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: **GLENN A. PIERCE**
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 8th day of November, 2018.

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

Dated this 6th day of November, 2018.

(COURT SEAL) Brent X. Thurmond, As Clerk of the Court
By: Rachel L. Howard, As Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Susan Wilson, ADA Coordinator, at 850-577-4401, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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Misc. Notices

5975-1122 TWN
Pierce, Glenn A. 18000134CAAX Notice of Action
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA - CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 18000134CAAX

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GLENN A. PIERCE, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: **GLENN A. PIERCE**
Current Residence: 6900 PRESTON RD APT 2327, PLANO, TX 75024 2534

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

COMMENCE AT AN IRON BAR MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND THENCE RUN EAST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER 450.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE RUN NORTH 415.00, THENCE RUN EAST 415.00 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 415.00 FEET, THENCE RUN WEST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF NORTHWEST QUARTER 415.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Choice Legal Group, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. BOX 9908, FT. LAUDERDALE, FL 33310-0908 on or before December 15, 2018, a date at least thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the (Please publish in THE WAKULLA TIMES) and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 8th day of November, 2018.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) BRENT X. THURMOND, Clerk Of The Circuit Court
By: Rachel L. Howard, Deputy Clerk

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG LONG WINTER.
IT'S COLD AND WINDY AND ALWAYS SNOWING AROUND THESE PARTS!
WE GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE. LET'S PACK OUR BAGS AND HEAD SOUTH.
I MEANT AFTER LUNCH! LET'S NOT BE HASTY.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

SURE, HE'S ALL SMILES AND FRIENDLY AT FIRST BUT DOWN DEEP HE WANTS TO BE THE HEAD OF SALES AND HE DOESN'T CARE WHOSE TOES HE HAS TO STEP ON TO GET THERE.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

DOIN' ANYTHING DIFFERENT FOR THANKSGIVIN' THIS YEAR, SIM?
NOPE. STICKIN' WITH THE OL' TRADITIONAL.
EAT, ZONK OUT, WAKE UP, EAT PIE.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

OH, YOU'RE BACK.
OH, YOUR FRONT.

POPEYE

WHY IS IT THAT OLIVE PREFERS YOU?
'CUS I YAW WOTIYAN.
AND WHAT IS IT THAT YOU ARE?
I BELIEVE YOU BOTH SHARE THE SAME I.Q.
THAT'S WOT YOU THINK.
NAME ONE THING THAT MAKES YOUR INTELLECT SUPERIOR TO BRUTUS?
I KIN NAME TWO!
HERE'S ME BRILLIANK LEFT HOOK.
...AN 'ME VERY SMART RIGHT CROSS!

FLASH GORDON

MEANWHILE, HAVING RECOVERED FROM HIS FALL, DUKOK REACHES A LASER CANNON.
I'LL BLAST THE EARTHLING RIGHT OUT OF THE SKY!
FLASH DOESN'T STAND A CHANCE AGAINST FIREPOWER LIKE THAT!
DUKOK MUST HAVE ACCESSED IT BEFORE BEING KNOCKED FROM THE PLATFORM.
...AND FLASH IS BEING DRIVEN RIGHT INTO IT!
NEXT: "BACK TO EARTH!"

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

YOU NEED TO SWING MOST CLUBS ON A SLIGHTLY DESCENDING PATH THROUGH IMPACT TO FLY, SPIN AND STOP THE BALL EFFECTIVELY. THE EXCEPTION IS THE DRIVER.

WITH THE DRIVER I TRY TO MEET THE BALL EITHER AT THE BOTTOM OF THE ARC OR VERY SLIGHTLY ON THE UPSWING - THEREBY HITTING IT DIRECTLY FORWARD. THE MORE DOWNWARD YOU SWING INTO THE BALL WITH THE DRIVER, THE HIGHER YOU'LL HIT IT AND THE MORE BACKSPIN YOU'LL IMPART, BOTH OF WHICH WILL COST YOU DISTANCE.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Troubadour's instrument
- Brit. fliers
- Legal document
- Tiny bit
- Right angle
- Present
- Poetic foot
- By way of
- App symbol
- Stingy, slangily
- Majorettes' props
- One of the kin (Abbr.)
- Yon maiden
- Wait in hiding
- Porches
- Eisenhower
- Before
- Wapiti
- Barack Obama, e.g.
- Quarry
- Altar affirmative
- Blond shade
- Baseball division
- Weather-map line
- Extinct bird
- Web address
- Author Morrison
- Stead

DOWN

- Secular
- Western state
- Heavy reading
- Set off on a journey
- Six-gun, e.g.
- "The
- Greatest"
- Cellulite, e.g.
- Bleach
- Flute's cousin
- Press
- Sawbucks
- Gym class (Abbr.)
- "Eureka!"
- Cover
- Luau music-maker
- String around your finger
- Geological period
- Merchant
- Hearty quaff
- Firmament
- Hateful
- Inmate
- Snapshots
- Baseball position (Abbr.)
- Not working
- Bleak, in Hollywood
- Verbal abuse
- Skeletal
- Picnic invaders
- Laugh-a-minute
- Carnival city

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which 1990s movie featured the famous line, "I'm king of the world!"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: What is the name of the song that is played sometimes when the president of the United States appears in public?
- ORGANIZATIONS: Carrie Chapman Catt was a founder of which U.S. group formed in 1920?
- MUSIC: Roger Daltrey was the lead singer of which famous rock band?
- ANATOMY: How many pairs of ribs does a human being have?
- HISTORY: In what city did Hitler commit suicide at the end of World War II?
- LITERATURE: What 18th-century statesman and inventor once wrote under the pseudonym "Silence Dogood"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional birthstone for January?
- FOOD & DRINK: What cocktail is made from rye whiskey, absinthe, a sugar cube, a dash of bitters and a lemon twist?
- U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is the Tar Heel State?

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Trivia Test Answers

1. "Titanic"
2. "Hail to the Chief"
3. League of Women Voters
4. The Who
5. 12 (24 ribs)
6. Berlin
7. Benjamin Franklin
8. Gamet
9. A Sazerac
10. North Carolina

Solution time: 25 mins.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals H

KRUK CJZ LHDNO'K DUK ODUQSZ
UN EJTR QHJCRUCD UN RD
TSUBEN. RD'N LDGBOBKDSZ U
GBFDQ GBFFDQ.

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King Crossword

Answers

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

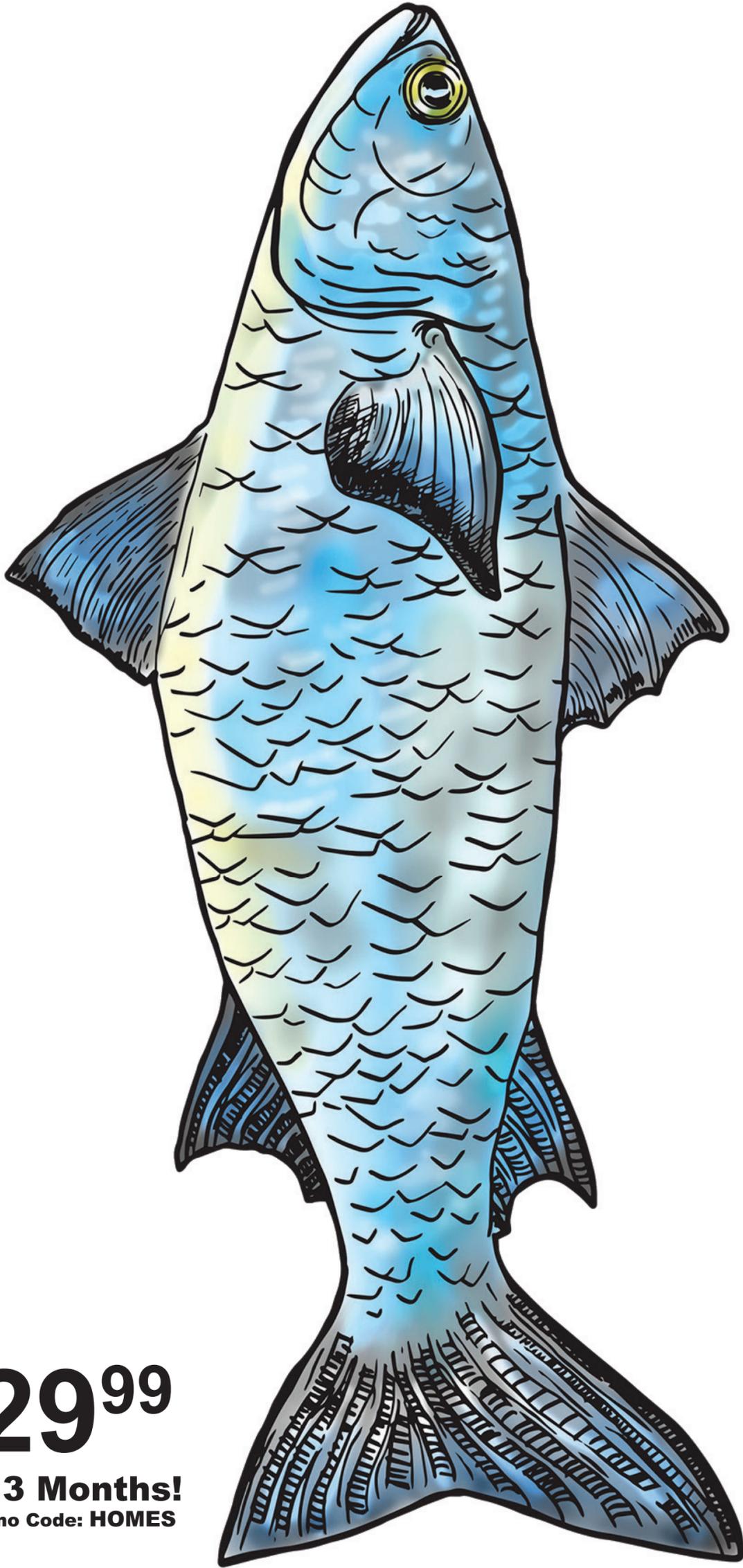
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