

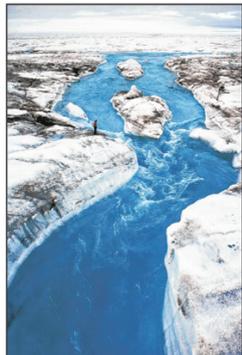
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Ates' retrial continued again

Brian Hughes & Ann Spann
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The issue of allegedly unreturned evidence in the murder retrial of former Baker School teacher Jimmy Ates again proved a stumbling block to scheduling a date for the trial. At Ates' third continuation hearing Thursday morning, Judge William Stone made it clear he expected both sides to be ready to proceed to trial following the fourth hearing set for Aug. 4.

Ates is accused of murdering his late wife, Norma Jean Ates, whose bullet-riddled body



JIMMY ATES

was found on June 2, 1991, by firefighters responding to the fire at a house that later was deemed to have been deliberately set. Ates was sentenced to life in prison in February 1999, but Stone vacated the conviction in December 2008 and granted a new trial at the recommendation of state attorneys.

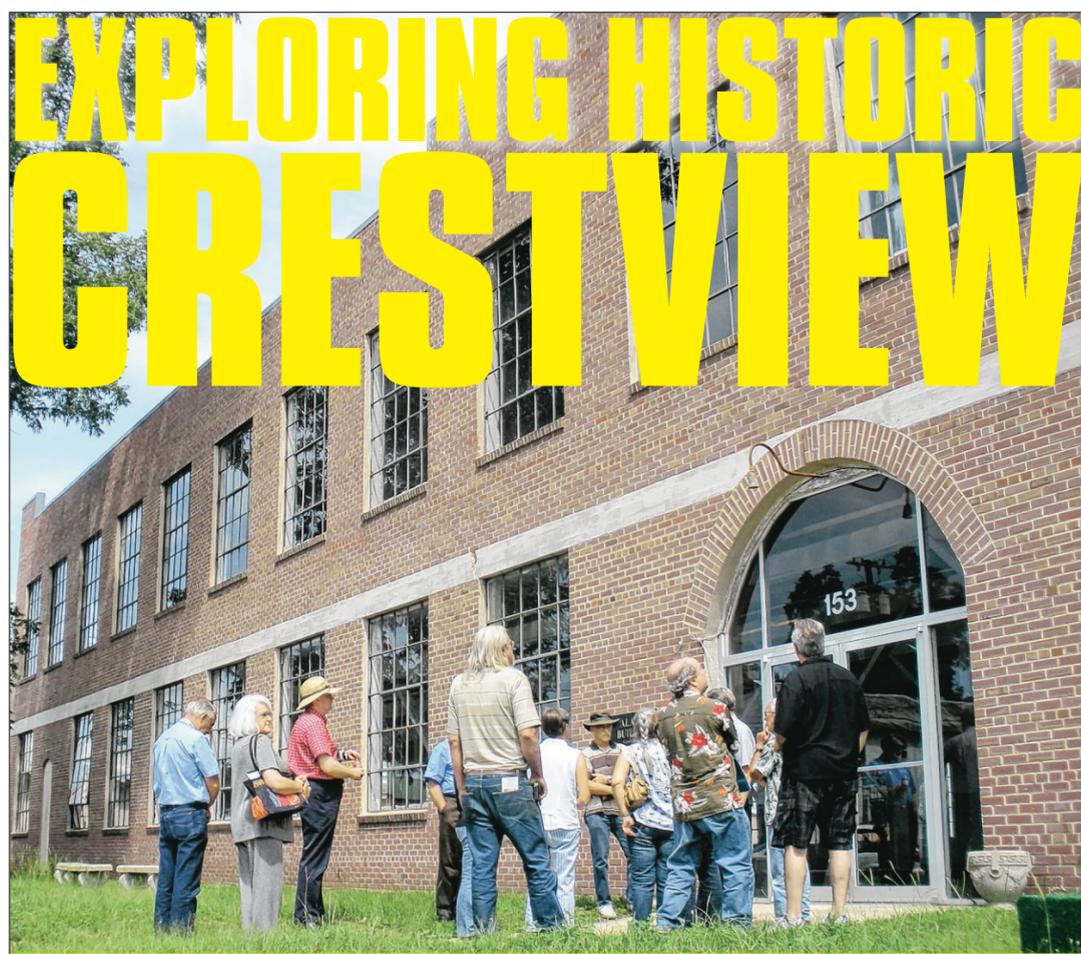
The request for a new trial was based on expert ballistics evidence presented at Ates' initial trial that was determined to be unreliable and inaccurate.

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JUDGE: Circuit Judge William Stone listens to attorneys during a conference call status hearing on the retrial of Jimmy Ates.

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EXPLORING HISTORIC CRESTVIEW

HISTORIANS GATHER IN HUB CITY, TOUR SITES

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A recent meeting of Panhandle historians itself might be considered historic. It was the first time the group gathered in Crestview, and taking full advantage of being the focus of attention, its local hosts showcased the city's historic heart with a walking tour of downtown.

Members of the Panhandle Historic Preservation Alliance, as well as interested members of the public, gathered at City Hall in the council chamber Monday morning. The organization is composed of historical organizations from throughout the Panhandle, stretching from the Alabama

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HISTORY DISPLAYED: At left, Cal Zethmayr, left, president of the Crestview depot committee, describes the town's train station and the Alatek Building to visiting historians. **ON TOUR:** At top, members of the Panhandle Historic Preservation Alliance and their local hosts stop at the Alatek Building during their Monday afternoon walking tour of downtown Crestview.

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Peaden suffers 'mini- stroke'

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State Sen. Durell Peaden, who suffered a "mini-stroke" last Friday, said Wednesday he is doing fine.

"If I felt any better, it would probably be against the law,"

Peaden said in a telephone interview.

A retired physician, Peaden said he "experienced a little numbness" in his face and fingers.

Although he was aware of the likely cause of the condition, Peaden visited his family doctor as a precaution and was sent to the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville for an MRI and a

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BRING HOME THE GOLD!

Crestview Special Olympians champions

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Crestview's Special Olympics bocce team of Kenneth Robinson and Thomas Bradek defeated teams from the rest of the nation to win the gold medal Wednesday during the national Special Olympics games in Lincoln, Neb.

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What's HAPPENING

From staff reports

NORTH OKALOOSA

CORRECTION: The Miss Heart of America Pageant will be held Aug. 7 in Crestview instead of Aug. 1 as previously announced. It will benefit Shelter House of Northwest Florida through funds and canned goods. The entry fee is \$35 plus 10 cans of food. The person who brings the most food will be awarded the esteemed "Queen of Hearts" Title. Only 15 contestants will be accepted in each division, for ladies ages 0 on up, including the Mrs. division for women ages 24 and up.

This is a preliminary pageant before the 2011 Miss Heart of America State Pageant being held Oct. 1 in Panama City Beach. Register at www.missheartofamerica.com/northokaloosacounty. The goal for the state pageant is to facilitate the donation of 250,000 nonperishable food items from contestants to charitable organizations across North Florida.

Area businesses may also get involved. You may donate a door prize, nonperishable food items or be a sponsor. Contact Sherry Crews at 334-684-6051 or Carol Doxey at 859-2742, or send an e-mail to sherry@missheartofamerica.com or carola@missheartofamerica.com.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Life Tabernacle Church, 3136 Pine-wood Drive, Crestview. The church will have food and other baked items available for purchase. The public is invited to attend.

Vendors are welcome. The fee of \$40 per table covers electricity and space rental. Sign up by Aug. 3 to participate. Details: 683-1457.

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH: Saturday, July 24 at Allen's Park on McClelland Street in Crestview. The Concerned Citizens

Group is hosting the event to provide our community with much needed school supplies. Call Catherine Dortch at 682-6287 or Pearl Bess at 682-5733 for further information.

NWFSC HEALTH PROGRAMS FAIR: The Nursing and Allied Health programs at Northwest Florida State College will host a Health Programs Information Fair on Monday, Aug. 2 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Niceville campus for those interested in learning more about admissions to the NWF State College associate degree (RN) and bachelor's degree (RN to BSN) programs in Nursing as well as programs in Dental Assisting, Paramedic, EMT, Radiography, Emergency Medical Services, Medical Coding/Billing and Health Services Management.

There will be an overview at 5:30 p.m. on financial aid, academic advising and college support services. At 6 p.m. participants may attend an in-depth information session on the program of their choice for specific admissions information, tours and more. The event will be held in the College Mall, building K on the Niceville campus. For more information, contact the NWF State College Nursing office at 729-6400 or see the college website at www.nwfsc.edu/Allied-Health.

USDA FOOD GIVEAWAY: When: Saturday, July 24, from 9 a.m. until the monthly food allowance has been given out at New Beginnings Church, 412 West James Lee Blvd., Crestview. Details: Jimmy Smith, 689-2988. New Beginnings Church is an equal opportunity provider.

OKALOOSA COUNTY BUDGET MEETINGS: Crestview meetings are held in the Okaloosa County Courthouse at 101 E. James Lee Blvd. in Crestview.

Dates and times are: Aug. 3 at 1 p.m.; Sept. 21 public hearing at 6 p.m.

Fort Walton Beach meetings are held in the Water and Sewer Building's large conference room on the third floor at 1804 Lewis Turner Blvd. Dates and times are: July 27 at 8:30 a.m.; Aug. 10, 6 p.m.; Sept. 9 public hearing at 6 p.m.

Agendas are available at www.co.okaloosa.fl.us.

YMCA PARTICIPATING IN SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM: The Crestview Family YMCA is participating in the free summer food program for children ages 18 and younger. Free breakfast (8 a.m. to 9 a.m.) and lunch (11 a.m. to 12 p.m.) are being served at the YMCA at 298 N. Wilson Street in Crestview through July 30. Call 689-2999 for details.

TOASTMASTERS: The Crestview Toastmasters club meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-7 p.m. at Lundy & Bowers, 296 S. Ferdon Blvd. in Crestview. Details: Kathy Morrow, 865-6993.

BLOOD DRIVES: The Northwest Florida Blood Center is hosting the blood drives listed below in North Okaloosa County:

July 31, No Child without Health Care Fair, 502 McDonald Street, Crestview, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RED CROSS CLASSES: Current classes in North Okaloosa County are listed below. Call 1-800-773-7620 ext. 0 or visit www.yourredcross.org to register. The Crestview Red Cross office is located at 4100 S. Ferdon Blvd, Suite A.

First Aid with CPR/AED-Adult & Child and CPR-Infant: July 31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Crestview.

TEACH CHILDREN TO SAVE: Okaloosa \$aves' Teach Children to Save program continues now through July 31. Any child or youth 18 or younger who

sets a savings goal and makes one or more deposits into a saving account (existing or new account) is eligible to win a \$100 savings bond, 689-5850.

BOOK DONATIONS: The Friends of the Crestview Library are asking for donations of used books - and movies on VHS and DVD - for the book sale in October.

Books and movies will be accepted at the library, which is located off State Road 85 behind the post office. All types of hardbound and paperback books are needed, but not magazines.

FOSTER FAMILIES CAR WASHES: Foster Families of America, located at 113 Main St. in Crestview, is washing cars for donations Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The washes support family fun outdoor activities.

BIRTHING CENTER CELEBRATION: On Aug. 8, the Milton Memorial Birthing Center in Flowersview will celebrate its 34th anniversary at the town's community center. It starts with dinner at 2 p.m., and will be followed at 4 p.m. by a musical program featuring the talents of children born there. The public is invited to attend. Call 834-2946 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS

TIP TRAINING: The next training class for Trauma Intervention Program volunteers will be held Aug. 19 in Okaloosa County. Each applicant, once accepted, will get more than 50 hours of training to prepare for this difficult and rewarding duty. All it takes is a compassionate heart and a smidgeon of common sense.

TIP volunteers are highly trained members of the community who assist first responders (firemen, EMTs, emergency room

personnel, law enforcement personnel, etc.) when they are handling tragic situations. Each volunteer receives intensive training on how to provide care to fellow citizens, who are facing the worst moments of their lives. They offer sympathy, strength, information and sometimes just a shoulder to cry on, or a hand to hold. First responders regard these specialists as invaluable members of their teams. Please call 934-6654 for further information.

PATRIOTIC EXPRESSIONS: The Heritage Museum at 115 Westview Ave. in Valparaiso is pleased to announce Patriotic Impressions, a new exhibit by Local Color Artists Group on view through Aug. 28. This patriotic salute features original works of art in a variety of media created by 10 local artists including collage, porcelain, acrylic, watercolor, oils and wood. The exhibit is one of a series of presentations by the Heritage Museum honoring Eglin's 75th Anniversary and local military heritage. All work is available for purchase, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the museum.

Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 or free for museum foundation members and children younger than 4. Details, 678-2615 or www.heritage-museum.org.

ECPRO MEETING: Emerald Coast Public Relations Organization members are employed in a wide variety of fields including public relations, marketing and advertising. Their next meeting on Tuesday, July 27 includes 11:30 a.m. networking with business at 11:50 at Angler's Beachside Grill on Okaloosa Island. The cost is \$13 for members; \$15 for nonmembers; \$10 for full-time students; \$5 attendance without eating. The subject is, "Tips on Utilizing Digital Media for PR."

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Council meeting AGENDA

The Crestview City Council meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, located at 198 N. Wilson St.

Items on the agenda are:

1. Approval of Consent Agenda
2. New Business:
 - a. Music and Arts Festival Event – Administrative Services
 - b. Contracts – Council President Charles Baugh.
3. Mayoral Report.
4. Business from the Floor.
5. Charter Review Committee recommendation.

A workshop will be conducted at 5 p.m., one hour prior to the regular council chamber at the same location.

The purpose of the workshop is to:

1. Interview selected firms for Comprehensive Transportation Plan

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In a conference call at his courtroom Thursday morning, Stone heard from Assistant State Attorney James Colaw and defense attorneys Ann Finnell and Patrick McGuinness of Jacksonville. Colaw is assistant state attorney in Clay County, where the prosecution was moved due to a conflict of interest concern at the local state attorney's office.

At issue is determining who should pay for testing of DNA evidence.

"I believe there's good grounds that defense should be allowed to reimburse those costs," Colaw said during Thursday's hearing. He repeatedly reminded Stone that the defense disregarded the judge's order to deliver the evidence back to the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office.

"Had the defense complied with the court's order, none of this would've been necessary," Colaw said.

Finnell responded that the cost of the testing, estimated between \$1,500 and \$3,000, was "an extreme amount," and that the defense had already "incurred great costs."

Stone pointed out testing that already had taken place at a defense lab happened contrary to the court's direction that the testing take place in the presence of a representative of the prosecution. Stone said he felt the next motion he would hear is a motion to exclude the evidence.

"This is an expense that simply should not be burdened by the citizens of Okaloosa County or the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office," Colaw said, saying that if the state had caused the costs, rather than the defense, the state would certainly meet its obligation to pay for it.

"We are here for no other reason than the violation of your order by the defense," Colaw reminded Stone.

Following discussion, Stone said he expected to hear from both sides by Friday morning with legal authority from the state attorney why he should impose the cost of testing on the defense and from the defense why they should not have to pay the costs.

At the Aug. 4 hearing, Stone said, he expects both sides to be ready to go to trial.

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border to about as far as Tallahassee. Some of the communities represented included Baker, Milton, DeFuniak Springs, Blountstown and Pensacola, among others.

"We're real excited you came here and let us be your host," said Mayor David Cadle during his brief welcoming remarks. "Thank you for the work that you do."

Local radio personality Cal Zethmayr, as president of the depot committee, welcomed the visiting historians and presented a brief history of Crestview. He also described the committee's goal to recreate the city's train station.

Diane Merkel, a member of DeFuniak Spring's historical society, described her city's success in creating a local history museum and office for the historical society in the town's former train station. DeFuniak's experiences can benefit the Crestview group's efforts, Merkel said, and they'd be only too willing to share.

"Please take full advantage of us," Merkel said. "We're here to help."

Zethmayr explained the original plans, discovered in old L&N Railroad papers left to the history museum in Milton, would form a basis for the recreated station. However, now that the committee has focused on a city-owned lot much larger than the station's original Main Street location, "It would be bigger," he said.

"You would be wise to make it as big as possible," Merkel advised. "We have found that space is a premium."

After taking care of alliance business, members examined a display board detailing the history of the original Crestview depot, as well as the Alatex Building, before embarking on a walking tour of downtown Crestview.

Zethmayr first pointed out the brick CSX Railroad office on Wilson Street across from City Hall.

"Right about there was the first house in Crestview," Zethmayr said, explaining a trio of small railroad workers' homes was built, one next to the other, north of the tracks. The



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DEPOT SITE: During their walking tour of downtown Crestview, visiting historians and local hosts pause at the site of the original railway station at the corner of Main Street and Railroad Avenue.

homes were built by Hammer F. "Doc" Powell, who held a contract to sell lightwood to the L&N Railroad.

The site of present-day Crestview was attractive to L&N, Zethmayr explained, because of its high elevation — which led to the town's name — and "there was that pond there so the trains could stop and get a drink of water." The pond is today part of Twin Hills Park, land which former Mayor George Whitehurst was able to buy for the city from the railroad for \$6,000.

Zethmayr led the group to the Alatex Building. "There was a time there were those that wanted to bulldoze this building and make it a parking lot," Zethmayr said as the tour group members shook their heads in disbelief.

Continuing to Main Street, the group was shown the building that today houses Desi's Restaurant. Powell built it in 1926 as a boarding house for railway workers. Later it became a hotel, Zethmayr said.

During World War II, soldiers and airmen from Eglin Field would spend the night in rooms on the second floor if, during their carousals in Crestview (then the closest big town to Eglin), they missed the bus back to the base, Zethmayr said. He said the present owner has told him some of the upstairs rooms remain little changed from those days.

The tour next headed south on Main Street to the narrow site of the original train station north of the tracks. Next, passing under the State Road 85 overpass, the group

visited the preferred site, a triangular city-owned plot, for the hoped-for recreation of the station.

The multi-purpose building would serve as a combination history museum, research archive, offices for the Main Street Crestview Association and Historic Preservation Board, meeting space for civic and community organizations, and possibly a Crestview welcome center/tourist office. Should Amtrak restore service to Northwest Florida, the building would fulfill the purpose of its predecessor and serve as a rail passenger station.

Larry Bulger, president of the Panhandle Historic Preservation Alliance, thanked the group's Crestview hosts. "You have some great things going here," he said.

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"Gold!" shouted an exuberant Theresa Mouer, a manager at the Abilities Center of Northwest Florida, when she heard the news. "Kent and Tom got gold in Nebraska!"

Robinson is a graduate of the Abilities Center, a day training facility on Old Bethel Road licensed through the state Agencies for Persons with Disabilities.

After playing four games, Bradek and Robinson lost in a round on Tuesday, moving them into the "losers' bracket" in which they had to beat Tennessee twice to climb back into the game, Mouer said. The Crestview bocce team, which represents the entire state of Florida, played five games and won four before going on to beat the Tennessee state



KENNETH ROBINSON



THOMAS BRADEK

team. The final score was 12-9, 12-4 in a double elimination tournament.

Meanwhile, Kimberley Karpuk, another state champion from Crestview, placed fourth in the nation in the 50-meter run, Mouer reported. She also was slated to compete in a softball throw.

All three first had to win at the local, county and state levels in succession to advance to national competition.

The first leg of the trio's trip, which began July 16, was made in a stretch limousine donated by Cash's Limousines in Fort Walton Beach. The competitors were driven to Orlando in the limo and flew from there in a private plane to Lincoln.

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series of arterial tests, where it was confirmed he had suffered a mild stroke.

Peaden, 64, who underwent quadruple bypass surgery in 1995, said he suffered no damage from the mini-stroke and that the incident made him appreciate his good health.

"I feel better today than I have in a whole year," Peaden said. "I don't quite feel like I'm 16 yet but maybe tomorrow."

Peaden, R-Crestview, returned from Jacksonville Tuesday and missed a special session of the Legislature called by Gov. Charlie Crist to put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot banning offshore drilling in state waters.

The Republican-led Legislature rejected Crist's proposal Tuesday, however, with the House adjourning the special session after 43 minutes.

Peaden supports a ban on off-

shore drilling and said he "didn't miss anything" at the special session.

"They didn't do anything, unfortunately," Peaden said.

Peaden was instrumental in pushing for a Florida A&M pharmacy school in downtown Crestview.

Last month, officials with the city of Crestview signed a deed turning the Alatex Building over to FAMU. The university intends to

use the 40,000-square-foot building for the satellite campus.

Peaden, whose term expires this year, said he is looking forward to continuing his support of the project.

"We are going to do a whole lot more and not only expand the (FAMU) facility there, but also in other areas of Crestview," Peaden said.

As for his health, Peaden said, "I'm feeling good. I'm back and going strong."

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Brothers accused of severely beating mom's boyfriend

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Two brothers are accused of beating their mother's boyfriend and cutting him with a knife.

Joseph M. Gainey, 21, of Crestview, and Michael K. Gainey, 20, of Baker, both are charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and battery, domestic violence.

Michael Gainey was released on a \$3,000 bond.

Joseph Gainey, who is on probation for grand theft, also faces a charge of violation of probation and is being held with no bond.

The charges stem from a July 13 fight in the 100 block of Randolph Court in Crestview.

The brothers' mother told police Joseph Gainey was angry and pushed her in the face and that her boyfriend told Joseph Gainey not to put his hands on her, according to an arrest report.

The woman told police the men went to the living room, leaving her in the kitchen, when she heard a "loud racket."

The woman said that when she entered the living room, she saw her boyfriend curled up on the couch in a fetal position, with Joseph Gainey and her other son, Michael Gainey, hitting and kicking her boyfriend, "with blood all over the place," according to the report.



JOSEPH GAINEY



MICHAEL GAINEY

The woman told police she jumped on top of her boyfriend to protect him, but her sons continued hitting him, injuring her in the process and causing bruising to her hands and forearms.

The boyfriend, who, according to the report, "received stitches to a large flap area of his arm," told police the brothers hit him 50 to 60 times and that Michael Gainey cut him with a knife as he put his arms up in self-defense.

The brothers, however, told police the boyfriend was the aggressor and that he had "been drinking and acting crazy" and that it was the boyfriend who was armed with a knife.

Both the mother and her boyfriend were treated at North Okaloosa Medical Center following the altercation.



TRANSPORTED: The driver of a Honda CRV involved in an accident last Tuesday is seven months pregnant, according to dispatch, and is being loaded into an Okaloosa EMS ambulance following the wreck.

Pregnant woman transported in wreck

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A woman who, according to emergency dispatchers, is seven months pregnant was transported to the North Okaloosa Medical Center by Okaloosa EMS Tuesday after she attempted to cross U.S. Highway 90 and her car was struck by an oncoming vehicle.

According to police spokesman Lt. Andrew Schneider, the woman was transported as a precaution.

"They just wanted to make sure she was uninjured due to the fact that she was pregnant and was wearing her seatbelt," Schneider explained.

According to an onsite Crestview Police Department officer, preliminary investigation and witness statements indicated the woman, who dispatchers said was 23 years old, was attempting to cross U.S. 90 heading north on Industrial Drive

when her black Honda CRV sport utility vehicle was struck by a bronze colored eastbound Chevrolet Venture van.

The van sustained damage to the right front quarter of the vehicle, while the Honda SUV was smashed on its driver's side, causing the CRV's side-curtain airbags to deploy. The Honda was spun 90 degrees in the impact and was facing east, blocking the two eastbound lanes of traffic.

The van contained a man and a woman and two children; a toddler and an infant in a car seat. None appeared to be injured nor were they transported by EMS, though a second ambulance was standing by.

The Crestview Fire Department also responded to the scene of the accident, which was dispatched out at 9:50 a.m. Traffic was briefly delayed while the pregnant woman's ambulance departed the scene, and later while OC's Towing removed the damaged vehicles from the highway.



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INJURED: The driver of this black Honda CRV van is tended by Okaloosa EMS medics following a collision with a Chevrolet van around 9:50 Tuesday morning at the intersection of Industrial Drive and U.S. Highway 90 in Crestview.

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Okaloosa sheriff candidates air views at GOP forum

Tom McLaughlin

Florida Freedom Newspapers

NICEVILLE — Republican voters looking for wholesale change at the top of the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office can consider Steve Menchel or Bill Patterson when they go to the polls.

For a new upbeat attitude, they might look to Rick Hord.

Ron Livingston promises ethical leadership and to streamline the Sheriff's Office administration to put more deputies on the street.

Larry Ashley, presently the department's second highest-ranking officer, vowed to move an already good organization forward by enforcing standards established when the agency recently became state accredited.

Tony Taylor, a captain with the Fort Walton Beach Police Department, offered voters 33 years of service and 23 in police officer management.

"I have what it takes to move this department forward," he told a packed house Tuesday night at the Niceville Community Center.

Menchel, who spent many years in law enforcement at the

federal level, projected himself as the tough outsider seeking to clean up a mess not thoroughly scrubbed in the days after the Charlie Morris scandal.

Menchel declared his intent to investigate every Sheriff's Office employee who ever kicked back bonus money to Morris.

"If they have broken the law they're going to be prosecuted and they're going to be fired," he said.

He said he has reviewed recently released depositions of high ranking Sheriff's Office officials and "in 38 years I've never seen such mismanagement."

Patterson, who ran against Morris in 2008, promised "I'm going to bring in a new staff, I'll tell you right now."

Livingston asked, "Why are there still people working at the Sheriff's Office that took bonuses and made kickbacks?" He replied, "If we had ethical leadership the people that were involved would no longer be there."

Ashley countered by defending Sheriff's Office employees.

"We would not be having this special election today if it had not been for the people of the

Sheriff's Office who stepped forward, and took personal risks and did what they had to do," to bring Morris to justice, he said.

To Menchel's declaration that he would consider firing several Sheriff's Office employees for taking bonuses from Morris and returning a portion, Ashley said, "There was no policy violation, no crime violation. You'd better be ready for the lawsuits."

Hord, who served for several years as the Sheriff's Office spokesman and is now a patrol sergeant, positioned himself as an innovator. He said a key role for the new sheriff will be to act as a role model and leader to his officers.

He said he would put the Sheriff's Office finances under the control of the Okaloosa County Clerk of Court to add a step of oversight. He also spoke of forming a citizen's review committee to help his administration "look at everybody who's been subject to public scrutiny" during the ongoing Sheriff's Office scandal.

Ashley spoke in favor of consolidating the Sheriff's Office with local police departments. Patterson agreed the idea

could save the county money, but added "doing it would be like getting a goat back into the corral."

"One well-run agency could be a great benefit for Okaloosa County," Patterson said.

Taylor spoke adamantly against consolidation. He boasted that his 33 years as a police officer gave him "a finger on the pulse of the community" and he said he realizes the importance of municipal law enforcement.

"No sheriff's office can offer you benefits provided by a local law enforcement agency," he said.

Taylor said the Fort Walton Beach Police Department "(does) not discourage any of our people from talking to the press and I would maintain that policy at the Sheriff's Office."

Livingston, a division commander with the Florida Highway Patrol, said he can bring "efficient and ethical leadership" to the job.

As sheriff, Livingston said he would streamline the Sheriff's Office's administration to put more officers on the street.

Livingston said he would focus immediately on chang-

ing the Sheriff's Office's buying and purchasing policies. He said he would make purchases "through the state bid program rather than buying randomly."

Asked if he'd continue a bonus policy in his administration, Ashley answered that he would. However, it would be "minute," he said.

"A bonus program needs to be public and the criteria employees meet to make the bonus needs to be public," he said. "A bonus program is a good program."

Hord said other than honesty and integrity, "attitude" was the most important quality for a sheriff.

"Because attitude is highly contagious," he said. "It is important we don't forget who we serve. We serve you. Ninety-eight percent of what we do is not reflected in crime stats, but 100 percent of what we do is important to someone."

The winner of the crowded Republican primary will face Democrat Brian Sparling, Cesar Morales and Robert Thacker Jr. in November. Morales and Thacker have no party affiliation.

Protecting yourself against thunderstorm property damage

Special to the News Bulletin

TAMPA — As insurers and homeowners keep a close watch on the Atlantic Basin for hurricane activity this summer, the Institute for Business Home Safety cautions people

across the nation not to underestimate the destructive and deadly force of thunderstorms and lightning, which occur far more often and directly affect more of the U.S. than hurricanes.

According to the Na-

tional Weather Service, every thunderstorm produces lightning. On average, 300 people are injured and 80 people are killed each year in the U.S. by lightning.

"Thunderstorms are a dangerous weather event

and their destructive capabilities should not be taken lightly," said Julie Rochman, IBHS president and CEO. "Property losses related to lightning strikes exceed \$1 billion annually, according to insurance industry data. These losses

can range from damage to expensive electronic equipment to fires that destroy an entire house or business."

For lightning protection, a whole-house/building surge protector is the best starting point for reducing the risk of damage. It is important to make sure that it is either a secondary surge arrester tested to IEEE C62.11 or a transient voltage suppressor that has been tested to UL 1449, 2nd Edition. A number of power companies have programs to provide and install the whole-building surge protection. If this is not available in your area, consult a

licensed electrician.

However, for best results, the protection should extend beyond the whole-building surge protection. IBHS strongly recommends the following:

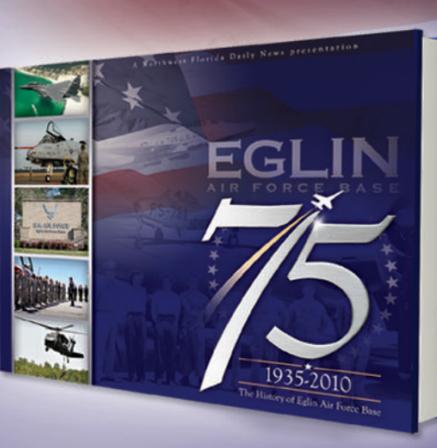
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Military ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Fort Jackson announces local graduate

The following soldier completed nine weeks of basic infantry training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Training included drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Fort Jackson announces the following graduates of basic infantry training.

• Army Spec. Nicholas K. Larson is the son of Clifford Larson of Crestview. The specialist graduated in 2002 from Accelerated Christian Education, Crestview, and received a bachelor's degree in 2006 from Southeastern Bible College, Birmingham, Ala.

Lackland AFB announces local graduates

The following airmen completed an eight-week program that included

training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

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Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio announces the following graduates of basic military training.

• Air Force Airman Ryan Koester is the son of Paul and Stacey Koester of Crestview.

• Air Force Airman Denice Andreozzi is the daughter of William Andreozzi of Crestview, and Ellen Basile of Huntington Beach, Calif. She graduated in 2004 from Crestview High School, and received an associate degree in 2009 from Northwest Florida State College, Niceville.

• Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Chadwick J. Goleta is the son of John Goleta of Crestview and a 2007 graduate of OWC Collegiate High School, Niceville.

• Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Derek A. McLendon is the son of John and Margaret McLendon, of Crestview. He graduated in 1998 from Crestview High School and received a bachelor's degree in 2003 from The University of West Florida, Pensacola.

Military children learn life lessons at leadership camp

Special to the News Bulletin

TALLAHASSEE – The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Florida Park Service was honored July 17 by participants from the Operation Purple Leadership Camp, a program of the National Military Family Association, at Alfred B. Maclay Gardens State Park.

The event was the final stop for a group of Operation Purple campers during their 10-day camp experience.

"The Florida Park Service is proud to honor our military and their families that give so much to protect our freedom and the American

way of life," said Florida Park Service Director Donald Forgiore. "By attending an Operation Purple Leadership Camp, these children are able to bond with other military children and at the same time learn about preserving, interpreting and restoring Florida's natural and cultural resources."

On July 7, 24 camp participants began their 10-day journey at Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton Beach and traveled to 13 Florida state parks throughout the state. The campers' first stop included visiting Florida Caverns State Park in Marianna, where they toured unique,

dry, air-filled caves.

Another highlight of the trip included visiting Fort Zachary Taylor State Park in Key West July 10-13, where they had the opportunity to dive, go on a history tour and experience a team building exercise.

The campers, ages 15-17, also experienced mock military missions, recreational activities, camping and camaraderie with other teenage military children during their visit to the 13 parks.

The National Military Family Association's Operation Purple camps are free to all participants, thanks to support from the Sierra

Club and The Sierra Club Foundation. The Operation Purple program consists of traditional overnight camps, family retreats, camps for wounded warriors and their families, and the Leadership Camp that is held in six locations across the country.

The Leadership camp strives to create strong teen leaders by giving them the tools needed to develop self-confidence and the opportunity to test their strengths and abilities.

For more information on the National Military Family Association's Operation Purple program, visit www.militaryfamily.org.

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Check it OUT

Sandra Dreaden

Special to the News Bulletin

Have you ever come across a word in your reading, and then you seem to notice it everywhere?

My word lately is “iterative,” which means “repeating” but nowadays seems to have also gained the connotation of something that you’re never quite through with, as in “testing is an iterative process.”

It isn’t something you do once. You make something, test it, fix it and test it again. It’s a little like the expression “life in beta,” meaning we’re never through learning, growing, changing, and, hopefully, improving. So are you on more than version 2.0 of YOUR life?!

For an interesting website on words, try out www.wordnik.com.

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PROGRAMS

Whether you’ve voted early, voted absentee or voted at the polls, have you ever wondered “What happens next? Where does my vote go from here?” Paul Lux, the Okaloosa County Supervisor of Elections will tell us what happens after

our ballot gets dropped in the mail or sucked into a voting machine.

Come to the library on Tuesday, Aug. 3 for “Where Does My Vote Go? Election Behind-the-Scenes.” This free First Tuesday program begins at 10:30 a.m., with coffee and cookies served starting at 10 a.m.

The Crestview Public Library will once again be an early voting site for both the August primary and the November general election. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays Aug. 9 through Aug. 21 for the primary election and Oct. 18 through Oct. 30 for the general election.

Author and aeronautical engineer Ken Blackburn will present a program on folding and flying paper airplanes for the

Aug. 17 Family Library Time. Blackburn has held the Guinness World Record for time aloft for a paper airplane at 27.6 seconds and is the author of four paper airplane books, including “The World Record Paper Airplane Book” and “Pocket Flyers.”

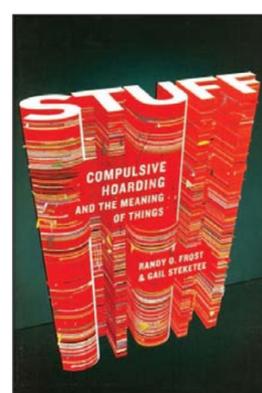
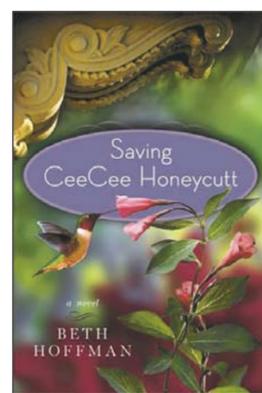
The 7 p.m. program will begin with an explanation of the fundamentals of flight and the story of how Blackburn set his world record and will conclude with participants able to fold and fly a model of his world record paper airplane. Blackburn works for Jacobs Engineering at Eglin Air Force Base, performing research on small, unmanned air vehicles. He and his wife, Lauren, live in Laurel Hill. Family Library Time is designed for elementary and middle school students and their families.

STAFF PICKS

The “High Hurdles” series, by Lauraine Snelling, (J Pbk Fic Sne). Popular Christian fiction writer Snelling has also written a children’s series. Readers who love horses will cheer DJ as she strives to overcome the obstacles of life in and out of the show ring in her thrilling quest for Olympic gold.

“Saving CeeCee Honeycutt,” by Beth Hoffman, (Fic Hof). “Steel Magnolias” meets “The Help” in this Southern debut novel sparking with humor, heart and feminine wisdom. Laugh-out-loud funny, this charming work offers the story of a young girl who loses one mother and finds many others.

For years, 12-year-old CeeCee Honeycutt has been the caretaker of her psychotic mother, Camille. . . the tiara-toting, lipstick-smearing laughingstock of an entire town. But when Camille is hit by a truck and killed, CeeCee is left to fend for herself. To the rescue comes her previously unknown great-aunt from Savannah, who whirls CeeCee into her world of female friendship, strong women, wacky humor and good old-fashioned heart.



“Stuff: Compulsive Hoarding and the Meaning of Things,” by Randy O. Frost, (616.852 Fro). With vivid portraits that show us the traits by which you can identify a hoarder — piles on sofas and beds that make the furniture useless, houses that can be navigated only by following small paths called goat trails, vast piles of paper that the hoarders “churn” but never discard, even collections of animals and garbage — Frost and Steketee explain the causes and outline the often ineffective treatments for the disorder. They also illuminate the pull that possessions exert on all of us.

Whether we’re savers, collectors or compulsive cleaners, none of us is free of the impulses that drive hoarders to the extremes in which they live. For the 6 million sufferers, their relatives and friends, and all the rest of us with complicated relationships to our things, Stuff answers the question of what happens when our stuff starts to own us.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Computers are incredibly fast, accurate, and stupid. Humans are incredibly slow, inaccurate, and brilliant. Together they are powerful beyond imagination.” Albert Einstein (1879-1955), who died when computers were in their infancy ... how much truer today.

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Jobless rate jumps in Okaloosa, Santa Rosa

Dusty Ricketts

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Unemployment in Okaloosa and Santa Rosa counties worsened last month for the first time since January, a sign that one local economist said is related directly to the BP oil spill.

The Florida Agency for Workforce Innovation on Friday released the state's unemployment figures for June. Okaloosa County's unemployment rate increased from 7.4 percent in May to 7.6 percent last month. Santa Rosa County saw a larger increase, going from 9.3 percent in May to 9.8 percent in June.

"This is the time when we would have hit our peak employment right now. We should be way up," said David Goetsch, vice president for community relations and workforce development at Northwest Florida State College. "It's an indication of what the oil spill is doing, unfortunately. In fact, that might be the best indicator we've got for the financial impact of that oil spill."

Walton County's 7.4 percent unemployment rate in May remained the same in June. But Goetsch said even that was a sign of the negative impact the oil spill is having on the local

economy.

Goetsch said he expects July's numbers to be even worse locally when they are released next month.

"There are still so many unknowns on this oil spill. The cap is holding. Will they be about to get the (relief well) drilled into it? Can we finally start cleaning up?" Goetsch said. "Up until yesterday, it was still spewing out more than people could clean up."

June was the first month since last year that Walton County's unemployment rate was lower than Okaloosa's.

Walton County was tied with Monroe County for

having the second lowest unemployment rate in the state for June. Only Liberty County's rate of 6.8 percent was lower.

Okaloosa County had the third lowest unemployment rate out of Florida's 67 counties, and Santa Rosa County had the 18th lowest rate.

Florida's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate improved for the third month in a row, dropping from 11.7 percent in May to 11.4 percent in June. The state's unemployment rate that is not seasonally adjusted increased from 11.1 percent in May to 11.6 percent in June.

Patient Choice award winner announced

Special to the News Bulletin

When North Okaloosa Medical Center asked former patients to nominate exceptional nurses who exceeded expectations, the community responded with an incredible number of nominations, hospital officials said.

The Patient Choice Award recognizes the quality care, comfort and compassion offered by the nurses at North Okaloosa Medical Center, and honors one nurse in particular. As part of National Nurse's Week, May 6-12, Tara DeCarlis, RN, was presented with the Patient Choice award at a hospital ceremony.

North Okaloosa Medical Center asked former patients to spotlight an exceptional nurse because patients are the ones directly impacted by outstanding care.

"Sometimes it's just

too hard to spot one nurse when there are so many nurses in our hospital doing such an incredible job caring for our patients," said Nina Perez, chief nursing officer for North Okaloosa Medical Center. "That's why we asked patients to help us make the choice. They see the little things that matter so much on a very personal level."

The patient who nominated DeCarlis said she treated the whole family well and described her as kind and giving, with a professional demeanor.

"Patients at North Okaloosa Medical Center are the reason behind our passionate and truly talented nursing staff," Perez said.

"Caring for patients and their families is a top priority as we create a great place for patients to receive care, physicians to practice medicine and employees to work," she added.



TARA DeCARLIS

Okaloosa School District to cut operating budget

Katie Tammen

Florida Freedom Newspapers

FORT WALTON BEACH — Okaloosa County school officials plan to cut the district's operating budget by more than 5 percent for the upcoming school year after reducing it by 8.3 percent last year.

Chief financial officer Rita Scallan presented the \$260 million budget to the School Board at a workshop Wednesday.

"We made reductions everywhere we possibly could," Scallan said.

Of the 19 areas where operational money is dedicated, the district made cuts in 11 of them.

The largest cost for the upcoming school year is teachers' salaries and benefits. It will cost about \$138 million, or about \$3 million more than was allotted last year, according to the budget summary.

Scallan said the

increase is tied to insurance rate hikes, increases in the costs of Florida retirement funds and additional teachers.

Board members didn't question any of the budget items themselves, but did touch on millage rates, which have decreased overall this year compared to last year.

The change comes not from the discretionary millage that the district can levy — it is already as high as it can go — but on the required local effort, which went from 5.391 last year to 5.286 mills this year.

Board members raised concerns that money promised by the state now might decrease later, so the district needs to have either an additional revenue source or a plan to make the cuts.

Now, that plan B is the half-cent sales tax that will be put to voters during next month's primary election.

"If the sales tax does not pass, we're going to have to generate money from somewhere to maintain and renovate our schools," said Vice Chairwoman

Cindy Frakes.

The School Board decided to go with the sales tax rather than levy an additional 0.25 mills like other school districts in the state because members said everyone would share the burden, not just property owners.

If voters approve,

the sales tax will go toward the district's capital budget, which is used to fund things such as building maintenance and renovation.

The board will adopt the preliminary budget at its July 26 meeting. The final budget will be approved at a later date.

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From the PULPIT

Where is God?

Two little boys, ages 8 and 10, are excessively mischievous. They are always getting into trouble and their parents know all about it.

If any mischief occurs in their town, the two boys are probably involved. The boys' mother heard that a preacher in town had been successful in disciplining children, so she asked if he would speak with her boys.

The preacher agreed, but he asked to see them individually. So the mother sent the 8 year old first, in the morning, with the older boy to see the preacher in the afternoon.

The preacher, a huge man with a booming voice, sat the younger boy down and asked him sternly, "Do you know where God is, son?"

The boy's mouth dropped open, but he made no response, sitting there wide-eyed with his mouth hanging



THE REV. MARK BROADHEAD

open. So the preacher repeated the question in an even sterner tone, "Where is God?!" Again, the boy made no attempt to answer.

The preacher raised his voice even more and shook his finger in the boy's face and bellowed, "Where is God?!"

The boy screamed and bolted from the room, ran directly home and dove into his closet, slamming the door behind him. When his older brother found him in the closet, he asked, "What happened?"

The younger brother, gasping for breath, replied, "We are in BIG trouble this time. GOD is missing, and they think we did it!"

A cute story, to be sure. And yet, the question posed by the pastor is one that many people ask in real life.

Where is God ... when my heart is breaking ... when I can't pay my bills... when I've lost my job ... when my spouse wants a divorce ... ?

Where is God ... when children are starving around the world ... when disease is destroying people's lives ... when oil is polluting the Gulf of Mexico...when terrorists wreak havoc throughout the world ... ?

Often, behind the question "Where is God?" is a sense of unfairness: Why has my life been disrupted? What did I do to deserve this? Why doesn't God keep bad things from happening? I believe at the very root of the question "Where is God?" is fear — fear of the unknown or the uncertain. And this stems from a lack of trust in God.

choices and we reap the consequences — for good or for ill. If they are bad consequences God is blamed.

The question is asked, "Where is God?"

The answer: Right beside you! God told the people of Israel — and his word is still true and powerful today, "Do not be afraid, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by name, you are mine. When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you; when you walk through fire you shall not be burned, and the flame shall not consume you. For I am the Lord your God, the Holy One of Israel, your Savior." (Isaiah 43:1-3)

Notice God did not say "if." He said "when" you go through difficulties. God knows hard times will come upon those he loves. He knows we will be the "victims" of other persons' bad choices

— and our own. But he never abandons us. He helps us get through them. Stop to think where you would be, and what you would be going through, if God were not there to help.

Where is God? Right beside you, holding you up, carrying you if necessary. His promise is to see you through every event in life. And God always keeps his promises.

Rev. Mark Broadhead is pastor at Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church, Hill 8115 Fourth Street, Laurel Hill 652-2164 and the First Presbyterian Church of Crestview, 492 N. Ferdon Blvd. at the intersection of U.S. 90 and S.R. 85 in the heart of Crestview. Sunday morning worship is at 9:00 in Laurel Hill and 11:00 in Crestview. (850-682-2835) Website: www.firstpresbyterian-crestview.org.

Church BRIEFS

Please turn in your church news briefs to the News Bulletin by 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Saturday issue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VBS: New Beginnings Church at 412 W. James Lee Blvd. in Crestview is hosting Vacation Bible School for children three years old through sixth graders. The public is invited to attend, and transportation is provided.

Session one is Friday evening, July 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sessions two and three are on Saturday, July 31 from 9 a.m. to 12

p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions 4 and 5 are on Sunday, Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday night is also family night.

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY: Lebanon Missionary Baptist Church Senior Choir will celebrate its 61st anniversary on Sunday, July 25 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Nathaniel Sledge and the congregation invites everyone to come and worship with them. Their guests will be the Eglin Male Chorus. The church is located at 1288 Washington Ave., Baker. Details: 537-2749.

COMMUNITY FESTI-

VAL: Striving for Perfection Ministries at 24 Bass Ave. S.W. in Fort Walton Beach will sponsor a free Community Festival with health fair, back to school supplies giveaway, and outreach services. Fun and games for all ages are planned Saturday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be blood pressure, sickle cell, and cholesterol screenings; free school/sports physicals, immunizations and school supplies. There will also be free prizes, face painting, fun, fellowship, and plenty of free food. Details: 362-6977 or 862-3899.

MISSIONARIES PRESENTATION: This Sunday, July 25 at 1st Presbyterian PCA in Floral, Tom and Jan Courtney, missionaries for the Presbyterian Church in America, will speak at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The services will be followed by a meal. All are invited. Call 334-858-3865 for information.

EVENTS

BORN TO WIN: Radio show airs every day at 12:30 p.m. on WTJT 90.1 FM. Presented by Northwest Florida Church of God, pastored by Carl Dil-

lenback.

CATHOLIC RCIA: The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is designed for those seeking one or more of the Sacraments of Initiation; Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. This formation process is the church's approved method for individuals to become members of the Catholic community. Sessions are held at the Eglin Chapel Center Annex from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday evening. Details: Susan Huberty at 882-7320.

FREE BIBLE COURSE: Airport Road

Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. Call 682-4025 for more information. The radio program airs Monday through Saturday at 5:45 a.m. on WAAZ, 104.7 FM.

BOOK OF REVELATION STUDY: Each Sunday evening at 5 p.m., the Good Hope Congregational Church presents the study of the Book of Revelation. Rev. Tommy Coleman will be presenting the study and there will be finger foods to follow every Sunday evening. Anyone interested may join. Call 537-4307 for more information.

Sunday SERVICES

Sunday services are published in the News Bulletin on a space-available basis. Call 682-6524 to update or add your church's Saturday or Sunday worship services.

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Life Tabernacle and Pastor Michael Braswell cordially invite you to worship with them. Sunday worship, 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Located U.S. Highway 90 West one mile from city limit sign. Turn left onto Shoffner Boulevard, then left on Pinewood to 3136 Pinewood Dr., Crestview. For more information call the church at 689-2422. Website: www.apostoliclifetabernacle.com; pastor's e-mail address -md.braswell@yahoo.com.

APOSTOLIC/PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostals of Baker is located at 1599 Hester Church Road in Baker. Pastor Kenneth Bray. Sunday services - 2 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. worship. Call 398-5000 for information. Website, www.pentecostalsofbaker.org.

ASSEMBLIES

Campton Assembly of God Church is located at 6924 State Road 85 North in Laurel Hill.

The Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m. For more information call the church at 652-4581 or Pastor Kelly at 423-0375.

Clear Springs Assembly of God is located off Bill Lundy Road in Baker (North State Road 85). Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., and worship is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Cliff Larson, 682-2702.

First Assembly of God: 400 S. Ferdon Blvd., Crestview, Office hours Monday through Friday, 9-4. Pastor Mark English.

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. early morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. morning worship; and a 6 p.m. evening service. X-cel Youth Ministry 3 p.m., X-ceed Children's Ministry 4 p.m.

Special needs bus available for 11 a.m. service. Call the church at 682-3518 for pickup.

Golan Assembly of God: 6612 County Road 189 N., Baker. Phone 537-3043. Pastored by Rev. James E. Paul. Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening worship at 6 p.m.

Milligan Assembly of God: 5408 U.S. Highway 4, Baker. Phone 537-4945. Senior Pastor Mike White, Youth Pastor Jesse Jernigan. Sunday services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., Kingdom

Kids 10:30 a.m., evening service 6 p.m. www.milliganassembly.org.

North Central Assembly of God: at 158 N. Woodlawn Drive in Crestview. Phone: 689-0209 or 537-7115. Minister A. Paul Hinton. Sunday services - Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., evening worship at 6 p.m.

Shady Grove Assembly of God: Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, followed by 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Shady Grove is located at 1189 Shady Grove Church Road in Baker, just off Highway 189.

Welcome Assembly of God located on County Road 393 in the Dorcas community, invites you to join them for Sunday services including Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Call 682-1683 for directions.

Westside Assembly of God: 179 Kit Drive, Crestview. Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., evening service at 5 p.m.

BAPTIST

Beaver Creek BC services: Beaver Creek Baptist Church, located six miles West of Baker, has Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and children's church at 11:15 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church: 612 E. Chestnut Ave., Crestview. Pastor: Rev. Lewis Wilson Jr. Sunday services - 8:45 a.m. continental breakfast; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. evening service. Nursery provided for children 5 and under.

Central Baptist Church: Located at 951 S. Ferdon Blvd., Crestview. Sunday services include 9:15 a.m. Bible study; 10:30 a.m. worship and praise service; 5:30 p.m. worship and praise, AWANA for Kids. For additional information call 682-5525 or visit the Website at www.centralcrestview.com.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 3252 East James Lee Blvd., Crestview. Phone: 682-9416. E-mail address: ebc@ebcrestview.com. Interim Teaching Pastor Ian Anderson. Celebration services: Sunday at 8:20, 9:50 and 11:20 a.m. Discovery Park for nursery, Preschool/The Zone (children's church) K-5th graders during all celebrations. Evening celebrations, Sunday 5-7 p.m.: Life groups for adults. On Campus - Sunday Night for preschoolers, G-Force for K-5th Graders. Fuel 247- Worship Service/Small Groups (Youth).

Evelnar Baptist Church:

2820 Carver Ave., Crestview. Pastor Benjamin T. Randolph. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Every first Sunday at 3 p.m. is the Hour of Power. Phone: 682-2218.

First Baptist Church of Crestview: 798 N. Pearl St. (across U.S. Highway 90 from courthouse, behind Burger King. Pastor Alan Kilgore. Phone 682-2544.

Sunday services - 8:45 Welcome Center opens/ 9 a.m. Sunday School/10:30 a.m. morning worship, children's worship/ 4 p.m. Student Leadership; Youth Choir / 5 p.m. Youth discipleship; Youth Ensemble; ladies, men, children and preschool bible studies; book club/ 6 p.m. evening worship.

First Baptist Church of Baker: Located at 1347 14th St., Baker (across from the Baker School football field). Rev. Cliff Morgan

Bible Study at 9 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m. For more information you may call the church office at 537-2993.

First Baptist Church of Holt: 532 U.S. Highway 90 W., P.O. Box 38, Holt. Phone 537-6170. Pastor Fred H. Sanford.

Sunday services: 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services.

First Baptist Church of Milligan: 5238 Old River Rd., Milligan. 682-6277 or 682-8559. Pastor Ted Jernigan. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; discipleship training 5 p.m.; evening worship, 6 p.m.

Goodhope Baptist Church, 1895 Owen Cotton Road off U.S. Highway 189, Baker, in the Escambia Farms community. Pastor Jim Skates. Phone: 537-8720 or 537-8740.

Services: Men's prayer 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Evening services: Discipleship training 5 p.m. worship 6 p.m.

Live Oak Baptist Church, located at 4565 Live Oak Church Road in Crestview (near Shoal River Country Club).

Sunday services Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening worship.

Phone: 682-5160. Associate Pastor Dennis Walker.

Living Faith Baptist Church: 837 West James Lee Blvd., Crestview. Pastor Chaplain David Pettis. Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Discipleship training 6 p.m., and evening worship 7 p.m. children's church Sunday morning. Phone - 682-4371.

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SIGN OF FAITH



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This church sign celebrating Independence Day was recently spotted in the community of Garden City north of Crestview.

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Magnolia Baptist Church: Located at 3198 Highway 602, Laurel Hill. Pastor Danny Starling.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. with children's church for 3-5 and nursery for under 3. Evening Worship 6 p.m. For further information, call 682-2300.

New Beginnings Church: The church is at 412 West James Lee Blvd. in Crestview. The Sunday service begins at 10:30 a.m. AWANA for children ages 2-12 is on Sunday nights from 5 to 7 p.m. at 421 W. James Lee Blvd. in Crestview.

New Life Missionary Baptist Church: Pastor Sanford Hayes. 285 Duggan Ave., Crestview. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Palm Chapel Primitive Baptist Church: 201 Cadle Dr., Crestview. Elder Michael Green, Jr., Pastor. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Call 689-3383 for more information.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church: Pastor, Dr. Jerry Haley. 5595 State Road 4 South, Baker. Phone 537-9221. FAX 537-6798. Church website www.pilgrimrestbaptist.org.

Sunday services including morning worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; bible study at 9:45 a.m.; adult study, youth ministry, Disciple Kids and children's choir at 5:30 p.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

Pyron Chapel Baptist Church: 6498 Wm. Gary Johnson Road, Baker. Pastor Victor Bettenhausen, 398-0355.

Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; choir practices, 4:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, 5:30 p.m.

Valley Road Baptist Church: 1018 Valley Road, Crestview. Phone 682-4513. Rev. Philip Mark. Times for Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., discipleship training 5 p.m., and evening worship 6 p.m.

Woodlawn Baptist Church: located at 824 N. Ferdon Blvd., Crestview, Pastor Patrick Pfrimmer.

Sunday Bible study meets at 9 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m. A service for the hearing impaired is also offered on Sunday morning. Sunday evening service is at 6 p.m. and the Youth Choir meets at 5 p.m. Call the church at 682-2924 for information.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 550 Adams Drive, Crestview. Phone 682-4622. Pastor - Fr. John Cayer. Parochial Vicar-Fr. Florencio Lagura.

Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.

Spanish Mass (2nd and last Sunday of the month) at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF

Live Oak Church of Christ: Sunday morning worship 10 a.m. followed by Bible study at 11 a.m. The church is located at 1049 S. Wilson St. Call 682-2697 for more information.

McDonald Street Church of Christ: at 744 S. McDonald St. in Crestview, with Minister Bro. Henry Herbert and Youth Minister, Bro. Daniel Jackson. 10 a.m. Bible class on Sunday, followed by 11:15 a.m. worship. Evening worship at 6 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 682-6230.

Church of Christ Airport Road: Sunday Bible study at 9 a.m., worship services at 10 a.m., Sunday worship at 6 p.m., with Minister Mark Dillman.

Crestview Church of God, Pastor Larry Collins. Sunday school 10 - 11 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; and 6-9 p.m. evening service on Sundays. Call 682-3045 for more information.

Church of New Covenant, Pastors Charles, Sr., and Maxine Whisnand invite you to attend their services, located at 3191 North Newman Ave. in Crestview.

Sunday services include Adult Bible Study and children's church at 10 a.m., followed by Praise Hour at 11 a.m. Call 682-8433 for more information.

Church of the Resurrection: 66 8th St., Shalimar Fla. The Rev. Canon Michael G. Carr. Sunday services at 10 a.m., morning prayer on first, third, and fifth; and holy communion on second and fourth Sundays.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Epiphany: Located at 424 Garden St., Crestview behind the Teachers Credit Union.

Children's church 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 and 10 a.m. Nursery is available. A potluck brunch is held on the first Sunday of the month following the service.

Vicar is the Rev. De Freeman. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 689-1410 for more information. All are welcome.

INDEPENDENT

Northwest Florida Church of God: Meets at 158 Woodlawn Ave. in Crestview on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Pastor Carl Dillenback. The church has a radio presentation called "Born to Win" at 12:30 p.m. every day at WTJT, 90.1 FM.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is located at

3 Del Cerro Camino in Crestview. Sunday worship services are at 9 and 11 a.m., Phone: 682-6624 or 682-4766.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church LCMS: 178 W. North Ave. in Crestview. Rev. Vance G. Tech. Sunday services include Sunday School for all ages at 9 a.m., and a historic worship service with Holy Communion every Sunday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. Call 682-3154 for more information.

First Lutheran Church of Florida: at 24512 5th Ave. (U.S. Highway 331) in Floral, pastored by Rev. Jack Betz. 9:30 a.m. worship, fellowship 10:30 a.m., and Sunday School 11 a.m.

Phone 334-858-3515. On U.S. 331 near the Florida line in Floral, Ala. Call 334-858-3515 for more specific directions.

METHODIST

Baker First United Methodist Church: located at 5826 N. Highway 189, just north of the traffic light in Baker. The Rev. Johnathan J. "J.J." McDaniel, contemporary service 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; traditional service 11 a.m. Combined service last Sunday of every month 10:30 a.m.

Christian Home United Methodist Church: Approximately 5 miles N.E. of Laurel Hill on Alabama County Road 6, Parrish Road, Ala. Phone: 652-4766. Sunday services: Second and fourth Sundays at 8:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Rev. Edward Britton.

First United Methodist: 599 Eighth Ave., Crestview, Rev. Bruce Sheffield is Senior Pastor, Associate Pastor Brandon Dasinger and Dr. R. Lee Thigpen, Lay Leader (FUMC).

Traditional services at 8 a.m. in the Christ Chapel, and at 11 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary. Contemporary service in the Sanctuary at 9:12 a.m. Sunday school at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

For information, call 682-2018, during normal business hours.

First United Methodist Church of Florida: 1319 Fifth St., Floral, Ala. Phone: (334) 222-3286. Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Rev. Sam Persons Parkes.

Hopewell United Methodist Church: 987 Gomillion Road, Ala., five miles west of Laurel Hill on New Ebenezer Road. 652-4474. Sunday services, First and third Sundays at 9 a.m., with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rev. Edward Britton.

Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, 502 McDonald St., in Crestview. Rev. Matthew Ewing. Sunday services: church school 9:30 a.m., praise ser-

vice 10:45 a.m., and worship service 11 a.m. For information, call 682-7799.

New Bethel United Methodist Church, 5984 Highway 85N, Crestview and Reverend Ed Cotten invite you to worship with them. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study Wednesday, 7 p.m. 682-9671.

St. Mark United Methodist Church, 2250 P.J. Adams Pkwy. in Crestview, offers the following Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and traditional worship, 11 a.m. contemporary worship, kids worship and Sunday School. A nursery is available for all services. Clergyman is the Rev. Lisa Ausley, the Rev. Brice Early and the Rev. Greg McKinnon. Call 682-5280 for more information.

NAZARENE

Crestview Church of the Nazarene: 395 Aplin Road, Crestview. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., and evening service at 6 p.m. 682-7995. All are welcome.

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Fellowship Church of Praise KTC: Pastor Darlene Haynes. Sunday services begin at 11 a.m. at Country Inn & Suites, Raspberry Road, Crestview.

Sonlight Covenant Church: Manifesting the Spirit of Sonship. Pastor and Founder Alvin E. Smith invites all interested to attend Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m.

The church is located at 798 S. Main St., Suite A, Crestview. Call 689-3129 for more information.

Good Hope Congregational Church: Come and join the congregation for old-fashion, Southern gospel music and service. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. followed by service at 10:45 a.m.

The church is located seven miles west of Baker. Call Pastor Joel Carden at 537-4307 for more information.

Mount Olive Community Church: Pastor D.L. Lyons invites all interested to Sunday Services at 10 a.m., Tuesday Ladies' meeting at 7 p.m. with Marie C. Lyons. The church is located at 5661 Mt. Olive Road in Crestview. Directions - approximately 7 miles east on Highway 90, turn left on Mt. Olive Road, 2 miles. Call 682-6218 for more information.

Joy Fellowship: 5978 Old Bethel Road, Crestview; 682-6219. www.joyfellowship.net. Pastor Dale and Brenda Walters. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. worship service.

PENTECOSTAL

Auburn Pentecostal Church: Independent Pentecostal church at 6144 Highway 85 North, Crestview. Pastor: Rev. Ron Williamson. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., morning worship and children's church 10:30 a.m., evening and youth services at 6 p.m. Nursery available for all services. Phone: 6826357; fax 689-4402.

Calvary United: 1010 Bay St., Crestview. Sunday - 10 a.m. worship service with Sunday School. The Rev. Charles Branef Jr., 682-6191. Church phone: 423-1198.

First Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ: Sunday services for First Pentecostal are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor Wilbur Hawkins. Located at 997 East Chestnut Ave. in Crestview. Call 682-3497 for more information.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church: 492 N. Ferdon Blvd., Crestview, pastored by Rev. Mark Broadhead. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. For more information, call 682-2835.

Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church: 8115 4th St. 652-2164. Rev. Mark Broadhead, Minister. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

1st Presbyterian Church-PCA, 23500 5th Ave., Floral, Ala. Services Sundays at 11 a.m. Rev. David McMillan, 334-858-3865.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Emerald Coast (UUFEC): located at 1295 Bayshore Drive, Valparaiso. Minister: Rev. Rodney Debs. Service is held at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. For further updates, check www.uufec.com, the Verbal Chalice, Wick, or please call the Fellowship at 678-7197, or 243-5247.

Unity Way of Life Unity Center: Pastor Rev. George A. Schmidt, Ph.D., the Way of Life Unity Center is located at 1797 Hurlburt Road in Fort Walton Beach.

Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Celebration Services. Youth Education programs along with childcare are only provided at the 11 a.m. service. All are welcome.

For information, call the office at 864-1232 (hours by appointment).

OTHER

Eglin Air Force Base Chapel: Protestant Sunday Worship Services Sunday: 9 a.m. - Traditional, West Gate Chapel; 9:30 a.m. - Gospel, Chapel Center; 10 a.m. - Contemporary, Building 605. All military and their families

are invited to attend the chapel's many diverse services. Call 882-2111 for times and locations.

Eglin Air Force Base Chapel: Catholic Weekend Mass Schedule Sunday - 7:45 a.m., Chapel Center, 11:15 a.m., West Gate Chapel. Confession: Saturday - 4 p.m., West Gate Chapel.

All military and their families are invited to attend the chapel's many diverse services. Call 882-2111 for times and locations.

Eglin Air Force Base Chapel: Jewish Worship: Friday: 7 p.m. - Sabbath Worship, Chapel Center. All military and their families are invited to attend the chapel's many diverse services. Call 882-2111 for times and locations.

Eglin Air Force Base Chapel: Islamic Services: Please call the chapel at 882-2111 for more information.

Eglin Air Force Base Chapel: Orthodox Christian Services: Please call Saint Markella and Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church at 244-0822 for days and times of services.

Christian Life Center: Pastor Jason Palmer. Prayer is held Sunday at 2 p.m., with Sunday services and Sunday School at 2:30. Christian Life Center is located at 410 Wingard St.; call 305-0198 for more information.

Healing Stream Ministries: Pastor Jonathan Griffin. Saturday services are being held. The ministry is located at the corner of E. Robinson and Church Street in Crestview. Call Pastor Griffin at 682-5455 for more information.

The Chapel, an independent worshipping community, has services every Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. with Chaplain Hayward Chapman, and at 9 a.m. with Chaplain Chuck Chapman. Services are held at 1093 S. Ferdon Blvd. in Crestview. Phone: 682-9887 or 423-0526.

The Awakening Ministries, Inc., a not-for-profit Christian music ministry, meets every Saturday from 2-7 p.m. under the pavilion, Kit Drive, Crestview. For more information call 689-1259 or send an e-mail to awakeningministries@praise.com.

Iglesia Hispana Bet-el Pentecostal: 110 Main St., Crestview. Te invita: A nuestros servicios. Domingos 4 p.m. Martes: Oracion y enseñanza 7 p.m. Viernes: Alabanza y Predicacion. 7 p.m. Pastores: Jose y Claudia Nunez. Llamanos 682-1247 or 398-3817. Dios te bendiga.

New Hope Ministries of Laurel Hill, 3828 New Ebenezer Road, Laurel Hill. Minister: Rev. Willie Earl Williams Jr. Phone: 652-2588. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

CRESTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Welcomes Back Our Students for the 2010-2011 School Year

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

<i>Schedule Pick Up</i> (10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)	
12th Grade	July 26
11th Grade	July 27
10th Grade	July 28
9th Grade	July 29

<i>Parking and Locker Rental</i> (8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.)	
12th Grade	July 28
11th Grade	July 29
10th & 9th Grade	July 30

CHS FRESHMEN BULLDOG CAMP
New incoming 9th grade students are invited to our Bulldog Camp Summer Transition Program to help your get your high school career off to the right start. The camp will introduce you to the many opportunities available to you at Crestview High School. Much of your future success academically and socially will depend on the efforts and choices you make starting now.

Friday, July 30th
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., CHS Auditorium
Lunch will be provided.
Registration is **FREE**

NEW STUDENT AND FRESHMEN ORIENTATION
Tuesday, August 3rd
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
CHS Gymnasium
Parents welcome to attend.

GUIDANCE OFFICE OPEN
Monday, July 26th - Friday, July 30th
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Thursday, August 5th, 7:00 a.m.
STUDENTS REPORT TO PAWS.





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Crist order might help spill-affected taxpayers

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Charlie Crist signed an executive order Wednesday aimed at helping owners of homes and other properties devalued by the Gulf of Mexico oil spill to seek compensation for those losses and for the inflated tax bills expected to result.

Crist acted a day after the Florida House adjourned a special legislative session without taking a vote on his ballot proposal to ban offshore drilling in state waters.

Crist ordered property appraisers in 26 affected counties to provide at taxpayers' request unofficial interim assessments showing how much their property has been devalued by the spill.

"An interim assessment will give property owners the documentation they need to hold BP accountable," Crist said at a news conference.

BP's Deepwater Horizon well exploded April 20, causing a spill that has stained some Panhandle

beaches and set back the state's tourism and real estate industries.

Property owners can use the interim assessments to seek compensation from BP and other responsible parties for lost value, Crist said. The documents also would help in claiming rebates for the difference between actual tax bills, which are based on Jan. 1 assessments, and what they would have been using lower post-spill values.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," said Santa Rosa County Property Appraiser Greg Brown, but he added, "We've still got a ways to go."

Brown and Escambia County Property Appraiser Chris Jones, whose counties have been hardest hit by the spill, had asked Crist and legislative leaders to expand the special session to consider tax relief similar to that offered following a series of hurricanes in 2004.

During a special session that year, lawmakers passed legislation giving partial tax rebates to owners of homes made

unlivable by the storms. Lawmakers appropriated \$20 million to pay for the rebates.

Jones said Crist's order does not provide immediate tax relief.

"It's basically a public service," he said.

House Speaker Larry Cretul, R-Ocala, and Senate President Jeff Atwater, R-North Palm Beach, are planning another special session in September — after the deadline for ballot issues — to consider tax relief and other spill-related matters.

Crist said he also supports giving tax rebates that would be paid for by BP.

"Anything that we could do to help these people who are struggling right now, any of those good ideas are something they ought to be willing to consider," Crist said.

The spill has scared off buyers, and that's driving down property values.

Ron Romano, a real estate broker in Santa Rosa Beach, said sales at his firm have come to a standstill after a first quarter with sales of \$65 million.

"We have gotten zero since this spill," Romano said. "Nobody will buy this real estate until it is stopped."

Romano was among dozens who rallied in Tallahassee on Tuesday in favor of putting the drilling ban on the November ballot.

Less than an hour after the session began, the Republican-controlled House killed the proposal by voting largely on party lines to adjourn without considering it. Crist, who recently quit the GOP to run for the U.S. Senate as an independent, had called the session for the sole purpose of taking up the state constitutional amendment.

The Senate Select Committee on Florida's Economy chaired by Sen. Don Gaetz already has begun hearings on other spill-related proposals. Cretul on Tuesday created six House panels to also work on recommendations.

"Now the real work begins," said Gaetz, R-Niceville. "The political theater is over."

Both sides accused the

other of playing politics over the drilling ban.

Gaetz said another tax alternative would be to push back payment deadlines. Taxes are due in April but those who pay early get discounts with the biggest savings in November. Putting off full-payment discounts until February or March would help businesses facing cash flow problems due to the spill, Gaetz said.

Other proposals would enable the state to help individuals, businesses and local governments file claims against BP, provide additional dollars for testing needed to prove Florida seafood is safe to eat and redirect tourism trust fund dollars to promote the beleaguered Panhandle.

Also under consideration are tougher penalties for pollution violations and blocking unemployment compensation premium increases for employers who laid off workers due to the spill.

Associated Press writer Brent Kallestad contributed to this report.

News BRIEFS

Wife of slain officer delivers stillborn baby

TAMPA (AP) — The wife of a slain Tampa police officer gave birth to a stillborn baby girl.

Sara Kocab was nine months pregnant when her husband, Jeffrey Kocab, and another officer, David Curtis, were gunned down June 29 during a traffic stop in Tampa.

Tampa Police say Sara Kocab delivered the baby Wednesday. She and her family knew during the pregnancy that the baby — who they named Lilly Nicole — had a major abnormality that could result in her being stillborn.

Sara Kocab thanked the community for its support.

Dontae Morris, 24, is accused of shooting Kocab and Curtis; he is being held without bond at the Hillsborough County Jail.

Deputies: Boys home alone with dad's body

BUNNELL (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say three young boys spent two days alone with their father's body inside a central Florida trailer home.

Flagler County sheriff's deputies found 24-year-old John Jason Uriarte lying on a mattress Monday. His 3-year-old son was curled up next to him.

Authorities said his 6-year-old son walked down the street and told neighbors something was wrong. The older boy told investigators his dad "never woke up since he went to bed Friday night." The boy also said he fed his brothers and watched TV with them.

The Department of Children & Families is investigating. Lisa Uriarte, the children's mother, said DCF placed them with their great-grandfather.

Baseball player's wife pleads guilty to kidnapping

TAMPA (AP) — A woman accused of faking a pregnancy and stealing a baby to fool her baseball player husband into thinking he was the father has pled guilty.

Amalia Tabata-Pereira, 44, pled guilty in Hillsborough Circuit Court on Wednesday on charges of kidnapping, interference with custody and impersonating a public officer.

In March of 2009, Tabata-Pereira posed as an immigration official and threatened a migrant worker and her boyfriend with deportation if they didn't give their baby girl to Pereira, prosecutors say. The mother complied, then contacted police six hours later to report a kidnapping. Tabata-Pereira is married to Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Jose Tabata.

Wet bandit stealing cars, dumping them in water

FORT WALTON BEACH (AP) — Panhandle authorities are looking for the "wet bandit" they say may have stolen four vehicles in the past month and dumped them in the water.

Fort Walton Beach Police Department say they don't have any leads. An SUV was stolen on June 28 and found in about 8-feet of water with a PVC pipe wedged onto the gas pedal. The fourth vehicle, a Saturn, was found Monday, lodged off a boat ramp.

Capt. Darrell Bruhn says he doesn't know "if they are being stolen for a joy ride, if someone's using them to get from point A to point B and then ditching them really quickly."

Messy cleanup of BP oil spill damages the gulf

By CAIN BURDEAU
Associated Press Writer

FOURCHON BEACH, La. (AP) — The 5,600 vessels taking part in the oil spill operation on the Gulf of Mexico make up the largest fleet assembled since the Allied invasion of Normandy, according to the Coast Guard.

Hordes of helicopters, bulldozers, Army trucks, ATVs, barges, dredges, airboats, workboats, cleanup crews, media, scientists and volunteers have descended on the beaches, blue waters and golden marshes of the Gulf Coast.

That's a lot of propellers, anchors, tires, and feet for a fragile ecosystem to take, and a tough truth is emerging: In many places, the oil cleanup itself is causing environmental damage.

Part of that is inevitable — the oil has to get cleaned up somehow, and BP and the government will be subject to second-guessing no matter what.

"Absolutely nothing you do to respond to an oil spill is without impacts of its own," said Lisa Jackson, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Since the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded April 20, killing 11, and oil began gushing into the gulf, federal, state and BP officials say they have been guided in their response by picking the less damaging cleanup method.

Still, environmentalists and veterans of other spills say the

torrent of untested cleanup methods rushed into practice by panicked officials and unqualified experts is wreaking havoc and, at least in spots, may be unnecessary.

"The more you disperse (with chemicals), the more you bring in these big machines, the more you bring in inexperienced people and the more sand berms you build, the less chance you have of letting Mother Nature and skimmers and booms do the job," said Mike Brewer of Buras, La., who ran an oil spill response company and is working on the BP cleanup.

For starters, the EPA allowed BP PLC to spray a chemical dispersant, a product called Corexit, to break up oil right as it came out of BP's broken well nearly a mile below the surface. The idea is to save shorelines from being clobbered with vast waves of crude.

In practice, the use of dispersants that had never been tested that far beneath the surface has made the oil much more difficult to track than it would have been in a single, massive slick. And environmentalists and marine biologists still aren't convinced the chemicals are safe for sea life.

The EPA halted underwater spraying while it tested samples collected by BP, then allowed it to resume once the results came back to the agency's satisfaction.

Further tests are ongoing, and crews keep spraying dispersant

once the well was contained this week, Jackson said.

"Basically, we conducted uncontrolled experiments in the open ocean — that does not seem like a good idea to me," said John Hovevar, the oceans campaign director for Greenpeace USA.

Jackson said there was little evidence that the chemical dispersants had caused damage and called their effects "relatively mild."

Eager to be seen as taking charge, Gov. Bobby Jindal began building a series of untested sand islands and other barriers along the Louisiana coast, making construction of these berms a personal crusade. In theory, sand berms and jetties will stop the oil from entering sensitive estuaries.

But berms and jetties interrupt shrimp and fish migrations as well as tidal flows; the work can even undermine what little is left of Louisiana's gooey and sediment-layered shoreline.

"None of the coastal scientists have signed onto this thing," said Leonard Bahr, a former adviser to both Republican and Democratic governors in Louisiana on coastal restoration issues.

Fishermen and locals, however, almost unanimously agree with Jindal's unorthodox barrier plans.

"We know these (berms) stop the oil. It worked on Fourchon Beach," said Windell Curole, a levee manager in south Lafourche

Parish, an area long struggling with erosion. "The people that are pushing for these things are more invested in it than the scientists."

In a move that put its compensation costs toward curtailing the spill's environmental effects, BP hired truckloads of inexperienced oil spill responders — shrimpers, unemployed workers, college students and migrant workers. The manpower is essential, but their footprint can be huge, especially if they're not used to watching their step.

"It was like the Wild West there for a while, and it still is to some degree," said Drew Wheelan, a wildlife biologist with the American Bird Association Inc., a conservation group.

Wheelan said cleanup crews trampled on numerous nesting bird colonies, including at least one batch of least tern eggs he saw. Wilson's plovers and endangered black skimmers on Louisiana's Grand Isle and East Grand Terre islands were threatened by intensive beach cleanups.

"The whole entire area in the past two weeks has been completely crisscrossed by tire tracks. The entire cleanup there has been entirely sickening," Wheelan said recently of East Grand Terre. "There are tire tracks from the low tide line all the way up into the dune vegetation. Not an inch of that frontal beach has been spared from traffic."

FWC pilots use Huey to rescue parachutist

Special to the News Bulletin

When Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) pilot David Calianno learned Sunday that there was a parachutist missing from Quincy, he called fellow pilot John McDonald to meet him with the FWC Huey helicopter.

"Local law enforcement informed us that strong winds forced the parachutist to land in a swamp south of the Quincy Airport," McDonald said. "He had fallen in water and mud up to his waist and was surrounded by dense foliage and fallen trees."

Helicopters from the Leon County Sheriff's Office and Air Methods located the victim but were unable to reach him due to the terrain. FWC K-9 Officer Ros Welborn and his partner, Harley, were called to assist, but were unable to move through the water to the parachutist.

Calianno and McDonald, along with FWC pilot Garret Fields, were able to navigate the Huey close enough to see the man.

"We brought the helicopter down between the trees and hovered near the water," McDonald said. "Fields was able to reach out to the victim and pull him onboard the helicopter."

The pilots transported the man back to the Quincy Airport, where paramedics confirmed he had no serious injuries. One of the pilots, who is retired from the U.S. Coast Guard, found a common thread with the victim: He is an active USCG member deployed to Northwest Florida for the Deepwater Horizon response.

The FWC's Huey was originally built for the Vietnam War. Its large size and durability enable it to function well in search-and-rescue missions. The Huey is part of FWC's statewide Aviations Unit, made up of eight helicopters and seven fixed-wing aircraft. The unit is not only valuable in enforcing boating, fish and wildlife laws, but it also partners with state, federal and local law enforcement entities to support public safety, according to a FWC press release.

Mail sent to torture parents after child's death

By JAMES CANNON
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JACKSONVILLE (AP) — An overflowing mailbox and the dread of seeing the postal worker is a daily nightmare for two Jacksonville residents.

Sharon Harper and her husband still receive junk mail and magazine subscriptions in their daughter's name 22 years after she died in a car accident in 1988. Angela Harper was 12 years old and never lived at her parents' current address.

The worst part, Harper said, is the type of mail being sent.

She was regularly receiving stacks of bridal magazines, working mother publications, college inquiries, vacation guides, information on fertility clinics and credit card applications. Harper said it was a cruel, daily reminder of their loss.

But the odd thing, she said, was the mail didn't start coming until 2004.

"We cried a lot and were angry," Harper said. "We didn't know why this

was happening at first."

After contacting each of the companies that sent them mail, she learned that someone was deliberately doing this. And after years of following an endless paper trail and countless phone calls explaining her situation, she said they finally received some justice.

Mark Carlton Wilcox, 50, was sentenced Tuesday to six months of home detention, where he will wear an electronic monitoring device, and two years of probation after he recently pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud.

He also was ordered by Senior U.S. District Judge Henry Adams, who said he had never seen a mail fraud case that did not involve money, to participate in a mental health program because of his past and frequent psychiatric care.

Although Wilcox never said why he committed the mail fraud, prosecutors said they believed it was to settle a score from 1992 when Harper's

husband asked him to leave his extermination company after receiving customer complaints.

Adams said the scariest part was how easy it was for Wilcox to terrorize this family.

Even his attorney acknowledged the deplorable nature of his actions and suggested he be disgraced. But, Assistant Federal Defender James Burke said, regardless of how odd Wilcox's method of revenge was, he was not violent and posed no risk of further aggravating the Harpers.

Wilcox, who no longer lives in Jacksonville but is still in Florida, said he didn't realize how much grief he would bring to the Harpers and never meant to be cruel.

But Harper said Wilcox should have known how much his actions would hurt.

"I mean he even sent information to my daughter on how to become a funeral home director," she said during a phone interview after the sentencing. "How can you not consider that cruel?"



James Balog has a global message to share in his role as

THE ICEMAN

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There is so much ice, and it jockeys — frantically, futilely — for a place in the chaotic soup of the Alaskan fjord. Blocks roll and gnash, submerging and colliding in water so dense with ice that you can't see the surface. A massive, Popsicle-blue iceberg rises, elbowing other boulders aside like an ominous god.

It looks like creation, or the apocalypse. Nearby, standing on a mound of black ice, a man watches the spectacle. You can't see his face in this "NOVA" documentary about his work, but his body language telegraphs something like awe. He seems somehow at home in one of the least-hospitable places in the world.

This is Jim Balog, the Boulder, Colo., mountaineer who gets giddy poised at the edge of an apparently bottomless crevasse; the professional photographer with 30 years behind

him and a graduate degree in geomorphology; the guy who endures long flights, bad weather and rickety helicopters to get to places even animals don't want to go.

He's also the guy who wants to save the world, although he'll balk if you suggest that's what's at the heart of Extreme Ice Survey.

"This isn't about me," he says. "I'm a vehicle. I'm a spokesperson for forces far greater than myself."

"That sounds kind of biblical, actually," I say. He shifts in the chair in his small, unassuming Boulder office. "Maybe. I wouldn't use such a grand word as that."

Balog started what was to be a three-year project in 2006, after noticing vast Arctic changes in only a year. Now, it documents 15 glaciers in Greenland, Iceland, Alaska and the Rocky Mountains.

In addition to video, each of the more than 30 custom-made, time-lapse cameras records a frame for every hour of daylight, which generates more than 4,500 images a year. It is the most extensive photographic survey of the cryosphere ever attempted.

Now, the life and death of glaciers has become Balog's nearly 24-7 preoccupation. And while Al Gore may be the face of global warming, Balog is a real player, if one who says he's driven by a deeply rooted personal calling, not political aims.

He has meetings with NASA, briefed Congress on the Greenland ice sheet, graced the cover of National Geographic, and presented his work in 2009 at the United Nations Conference on Climate Change in Copenhagen and the prestigious think tank TEDGlobal.

And these exquisite images? They are his joy, but also his tool: As the centerpiece of frequent lectures and exhibitions in museums and galleries, they are designed to seduce new audiences into hearing his message: Wake up. Now.

Through the storm

You may agree with the science or you may not. Talk to Balog very long, though, and it's hard not to worry about what you're doing to the planet.

"The richer societies may be able to spend their ways out of some of the problems," says Balog, who looks lanky even on the empty Arctic tundra. Putting Balog in this little office is like putting a clothespin in a matchbox.

He rubs his face and combs his hair back with his fingers. Balog is worn out but determined to make it all clear. Again.

"Imagine if you get a string of Hurricane Katrinas one summer pouring across the Southeastern United States, Florida and the Gulf Coast," he goes on. "That's out there one of these days. I can't tell you when it's going to be. ... There's a high probability that it's out there fairly soon."

And we may not be ready for it because humans have enjoyed a relatively stable climate for the past 10,000 years or so. Balog and others predict that climate change could put us in the "realm of science fiction. It's a place where we've never lived before as a species, and we're

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Jim Balog
Extreme Ice Survey

gonna have some vicious surprises coming down the road in the years and decades to come."

That is the message, and much of his life now is about delivering it.

There are meetings and meetings and meetings, interviews for radio and television, lectures to groups he especially wants to reach.

He travels almost every week because: 1) he likes meeting smart, influential people; and 2) no one wants to give money to an assistant. He has a family he doesn't see enough. His phone rings constantly, and his operations manager of 18 years won't let him keep his own schedule.

And all this with an office staff of five, about 20 field consultants and a budget of about \$500,000 a year.

Still, the more he knows how it works — environmentally and politically — the harder it is to sleep.

"I'm seeing with greater and greater clarity all the time where we're failing and where it needs to be different. I see with greater and greater clarity all the time how difficult it is to surmount those limitations. ... And it makes me crazy. What should be done? What can I do as an individual to fill the gap?"

In December, Balog made a conscious decision not to shoot as much. He's got to cut down on travel, he says. But he misses making photographs. To fill the gap, he's working on a book — his sixth — about 90 minutes at a time.

He compares his mission, which is inextricably tangled with his life, to a whiteout snowstorm. "I can't think about what's out there on the other side of the veil. All I can think about is getting here to there and when you get there, another three feet out there."

The problem, he says, is that it never stops. "There's never any end to it. That's what I was bemoaning at coffee this morning to Suzanne, my wife. I've got no yardstick for when it's over. In fact, it's never over."

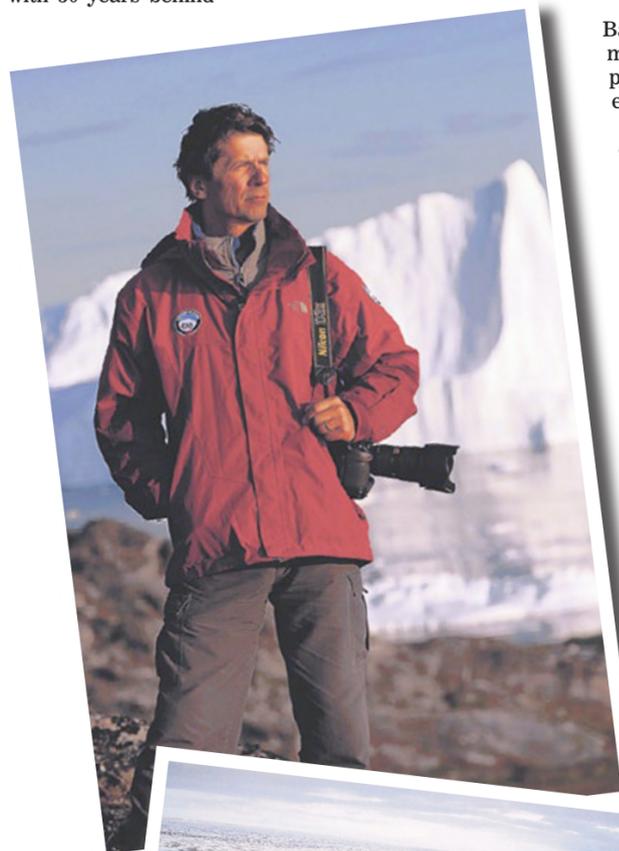
His friends and family worry about him. You're taking on too much, they tell him.

"Do you ever wish that you could go back to a time when you didn't know what you know?" I ask.

"Believe me, I do. All the time."

He rubs his face again, looking, perhaps, to deliver a better message.

"But I'm happy to say that we've had success beyond my wildest dreams. My father reminded me of this on the phone. He said, 'Jim, as frustrated as you can be, as tired as you can be, remember how damn good this is.'"



Top, the Columbia glacier in Alaska. The Extreme Ice Survey documents the lives of glaciers in Alaska, Greenland, Iceland and the Rocky Mountains. Images from fixed cameras that shoot a frame for each hour of daylight revealed that the Columbia glacier has lost more than 2 miles of ice during the past three years.

Left top, a geologist watches as surging meltwater deepened channels in Greenland's ice sheet in June 2007. The water eventually drains to the bedrock, causing a faster slide toward the sea.

Left bottom, after documenting glaciers for National Geographic and the New Yorker, James Balog decided in 2006 to create Extreme Ice Survey to document the accelerated melting of glaciers and raise awareness.

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BEYOND NEUSCHWANSTEIN



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INSPIRATIONAL: Bavarian King Ludwig II's world-famous Neuschwanstein was the inspiration for Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty castle. It draws more than a million-and-a-half visitors a year.

Delving into the realm of Ludwig II

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What makes King Ludwig II's Neuschwanstein castle so compelling? Could it be its sheer fairy tale romanticism (that inspired Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty Castle)? Could it be the mystique surrounding the most famous ruler of the Wittelsbach dynasty? Could it be the stunning, over-the-top Wagnerian-themed décor? Or the castle's breathtakingly gorgeous locale in the Ostallgäu region?

All of the above periodically draw me — and countless others who keep going back there again and again — once more aboard a train winding through beautiful Bavaria from Munich en route to charming Füssen, the closest rail stop to the castle.

Get on the bus

You will notice you're sharing the train with hordes of Asian tourists. They are all going to Neuschwanstein, too, and will all take the same public bus you want. You'll want to board it first.

As soon as the train halts, dash through the station and out the other side where the bus marked "Castles" waits across the street. Fortunately, most of the Asian tourists travel in packs and take a few moments to get organized. Your expedited charge will be rewarded once they get their bearings and descend on the bus aboard which you're already comfortably seated.

Spend the night

Sadly, most visitors to Neuschwanstein make a beeline for the castle, do the tour, then grab the return train to Munich. Sometimes they venture through neighboring Hohenschwangau, the castle in which Ludwig and his brother were raised. But what they miss is the entire reason King Ludwig II was so enamored with the region.

It is hands-down, slap-your-mama, drop-dead stun-



STUNNING VISTA: Whether you hike the "official" public hiking path or the one worn by countless adventurers who wanted better views of Neuschwanstein, you might end up on this breathtaking overlook, which includes the Schwansee lake and King Ludwig II's childhood home, Hohenschwangau Castle, center distant right.

ningly gorgeous. What the regional tourism authorities dubbed "the King's Nook" is one of those magical places that only improves the more you immerse yourself in it. You needn't replicate Ludwig's wild cross-country nocturnal sleigh rides, but you definitely must spend the night.

The two closest villages are Hohenschwangau, nestled below the castles, and Schwangau, a 20-minute walk across the valley. I've stayed in both. In Schwangau, I love the cozy Gästehaus (guest house) Charlotte, run by the genial Bastian family, whose breakfasts are triumphs of excess for which the Germans are rightfully lauded. In Hohenschwangau, the place to stay is Haus Wei-

her, whose proprietor, Frau Oswald, is an awesome baker.

Avoid the hordes

Neuschwanstein, said Markus Richter, a senior historian at the castle, is one of the Free State of Bavaria's most precious assets. The money generated by the tours — an average of 6,000 people a day in the summer, 1.3 million annually — helps support preservation and restoration of the state's many other historical properties, including Ludwig's Herrenchiemsee and Linderhof palaces.

However, a ruler of Ludwig's legendary stature and his world-famous castle deserve more time than the usual 20-minute tour allows. With an Ostallgäu

guest card, issued by your guesthouse or hotel, you can buy a ticket for a special, extended after-hours tour every Monday evening from April to October. Tickets are available only at the tourist information office in Schwangau.

What else to do

Germans love hiking, and the hills around Neuschwanstein are crisscrossed with sign-posted public walking trails. After crossing the Marienbrücke (Maria's Bridge) behind the castle, the trail winds up to a gorgeous view overlooking the castles and the valley.

After a day of hiking, there's nothing like a soothing wallow in the thermal pools at the Königliche

Kristall-Therme, the Royal Crystal Spa, which was a five-minute walk from our guesthouse. Herr Bastian sold us a discounted ticket just for overnight guests, another good reason to linger in the area.

Restaurants abound. In Hohenschwangau, restaurateurs have ample opportunity to command from an essentially captured audience stiffer-than-usual prices for their hearty regional fare, but surprisingly, they don't. At the charming Hotel Müller, we enjoyed a filling supper at their excellent restaurant for no more than we would've paid in a friendly neighborhood eatery in any other small village.

Outside of Füssen, the lakeside Festspielhaus is one of the most state-of-

the-art theaters in Germany. Past productions have included long-running Ludwig-themed musicals, but touring musicals and local festivals and concerts play there, too.

During September, the Schlosskonzerte (castle concerts) series takes place in Neuschwanstein's ornate Singer's Hall. Unlike poor Ludwig, who was arrested, and probably assassinated, before he could hear a single note in the hall, you can plunge into the music of Richard Wagner, whose works inspired not just the scenes from "Parzifal" that adorn the walls, but the entire castle itself, in a room designed specifically for Wagnerian music.

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To Füssen by foot

When your visit to the King's Nook is done, the best way to get back to the quaint town where your adventure began is by foot. Those wonderful hiking paths continue through the valley. Give yourself plenty of time to enjoy the walk to Füssen, and then stroll through the ancient town, once renowned throughout Europe for its lute-making industry.

That elaborate *trompe l'oeil* style of façade painting popular in Bavaria is everywhere in evidence in the historic town, most notably on the face of the palace that watches over the community. There are also museums and restaurants a-plenty,

plus loads of shops in case you want to pick up souvenirs from postcards and snow globes to a dirndl or lederhosen ensemble.

But by immersing yourself in Ludwig's kingdom, rather than taking the usual cursory glimpse at his castle, your most precious mementos will be the memories of having allowed the Bavarian Ostallgäu and the king's romanticism to work their magic on you.

See a gallery of photos of Neuschwanstein, as well as King Ludwig II's surrounding realm, on our website, www.crestviewbulletin.com.

VISITING KING LUDWIG II'S REALM

Websites (most have English-language options available from the home page)

Neuschwanstein Castle: www.neuschwanstein.com

Schwangau: www.schwangau.de

Hohenschwangau: www.hohenschwangau.de

Füssen: www.fuessen.de

Festspielhaus Shows: www.das-festspielhaus.de/spielprogramm

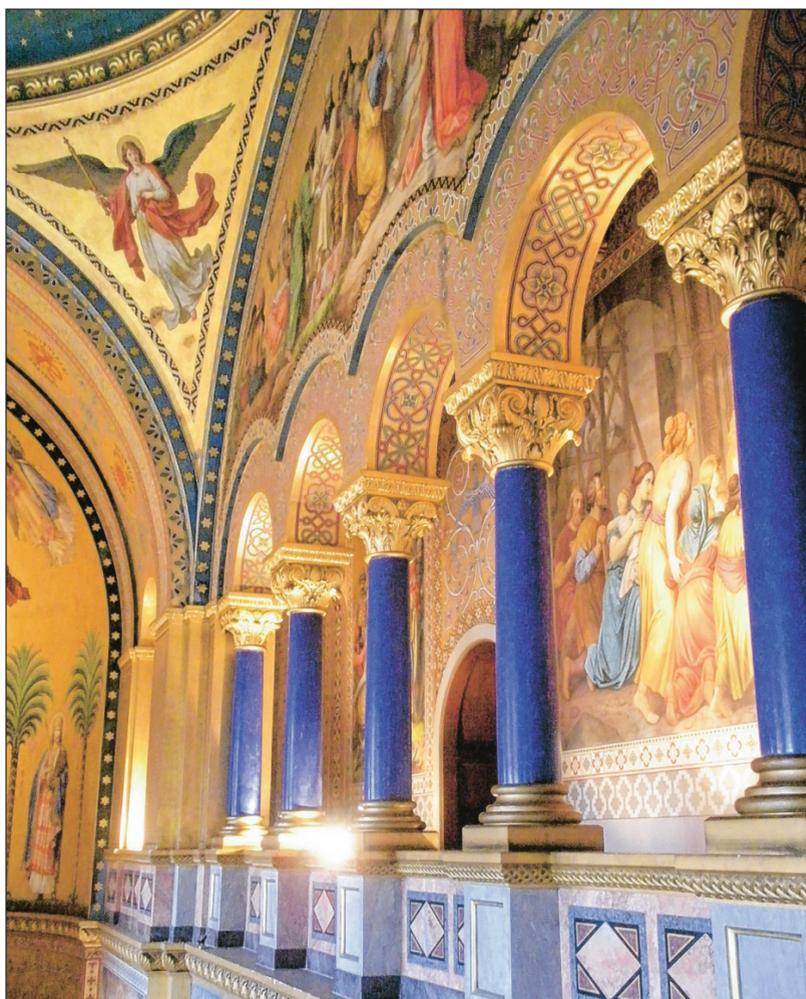
(Site is only in German.)

Castle tour tickets

Available only at the ticket center in Hohenschwangau. Tickets are no longer available at the castle itself. Visit www.hohenschwangau.de and click on Information & Tickets for prices and reservations.

After-hours castle tours for guests of area hotels and inns

Mondays, 7 p.m., April through October, tickets available only at the Schwangau Tourist Information office, Münchener Str. 2, upon presentation of your Ostallgäu guest card.



WAGNERIAN DÉCOR: In addition to Neuschwanstein itself, the decorative motifs, including this Throne Room gallery, were inspired by the music of Richard Wagner.



YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY: The realm of King Ludwig II is beautiful no matter when you visit. In winter, it takes on a particularly enchanting quality.



SINGERS HALL: If you visit in September, then you might be able to secure tickets for the popular Schlosskonzerte (castle concerts) series of Wagnerian music, performed in the opulent Singers Hall of Neuschwanstein.



TROMPE L'OEIL: The exquisite architectural detail on the façade of the palace overlooking Füssen is actually a painted illusion.

featured creature



Do your part to help

What can you do to ensure the continuation of the swallow-tailed kite?

1. Get out there and watch. Birding and outdoor recreation generate (a) interest in preserving diverse wildlife and habitats and (b) money that funds their preservation. That keeps more wildlife viewers coming. Ecotourism is green.

2. Donate to the Great Florida Birding Trail to

able to Wildlife Foundation of Florida and send them to P.O. Box 6181, Tallahassee, FL 32314-6181. Be sure to write "GFBT" on the "for" line of the check.

3. Help a citizen-science bird project. Participate in the Great Backyard Bird Count or Project Feeder-Watch, or submit your bird sightings to eBird.org. Your efforts help science, and you get outdoors to enjoy nature. After tallying your checklist,

purchase or lease of wetland habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System. Helping all migratory birds is as simple as making a trip to a post office, shopping online or visiting a favorite sporting goods store and buying the \$15 collector's items. In addition, Duck Stamp purchases entitle buyers to free admission to all National Wildlife Refuges. Visit: www.fws.gov/duckstamps/.

send it to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Wings Over Florida (WOF) program to earn full-color certificates. The program is for all ages and levels of birder competence. In addition, kids can learn to identify native birds through WOF's Junior Birder Program. See: <http://floridabirdingtrail.com/WOF/index.htm>.

4. Help your children collect federal duck stamps or enter the Junior Duck Stamp contest. Ninety-eight cents out of every dollar generated from duck stamp sales helps

pay for the purchase or lease of wetland habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System. Helping all migratory birds is as simple as making a trip to a post office, shopping online or visiting a favorite sporting goods store and buying the \$15 collector's items. In addition, Duck Stamp purchases entitle buyers to free admission to all National Wildlife Refuges. Visit: www.fws.gov/duckstamps/.



Swallow-tailed kites lift off from a communal roost in South Florida, where they gather prior to fall migration.

What is black and white and flies all over all day long?

By FWC Staff

The swallow-tailed kite is a snack-food junkie if ever there was one. It spends most of the day aloft, eating on the run – catching bugs and eating them in one swoop, then circling and diving to devour another.

Elanoides forficatus is also an energy miser. The kite uses thermal uplifts and winds to spend the day gliding, merely flipping one side of its forked tail to change direction. From its nest in the top of tall pines and cypress trees, it spies arboreal vertebrates – reptiles, amphibians and sometimes a fledgling from another nest – and can seize that prey mid-flight.

The black-and-white beauty's picture is everywhere. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) features the kite, a white-tailed deer and spotted seatrout on its logo. Motorists probably have noticed an image of the kite on signs throughout the state designating the 489 Great Florida Birding Trail sites.

Swallow-tailed kites made a good symbol for Florida's birding trail for many reasons. "Florida has more swallow-tailed kites than the rest of the nation combined," said Mark Kiser, a biological scientist with the FWC's Office of Recreation Services, Wildlife Viewing Section. "It is easily identifiable by color and shape. Its underside is snow white with long, narrow wings edged in black feathers. Its opposite colors are clearly defined. In addition, not many birds share its unique silhouette – a deeply forked, black tail."

Although beautiful and graceful, the kite represents a species that can use people's help. One reason is its own

housing crisis due to habitat loss from drained wetlands.

The Australian pine, an invasive species, also changed the kite's habitat, replacing the bird's preferred cypresses and native pines. Think of the three little pigs, one of whom built a straw house. The big, bad wolf blew it down. The Australian pine does not make a good house either. According to Audubon of Florida, the nonnative tree,



Photo courtesy of Steve Matherly

although offering good height, "often fails to support nests." Big, bad winds frequently topple Australian pines because of their shallow roots.

Many agencies recognize that wetland preservation and restoration, as well as eradication of the Australian pine, are solutions to the kites' housing crisis during nesting season.

Swallow-tailed kites form loose colonies when they nest. Dr. Kenneth D. Meyer received a grant from the FWC to study the kite's roosting needs. In his 1989 report, Meyer noted that the kite formed groups of 10 to 40 birds when nesting.

After nesting is completed, the kites migrate southward and form large

communal roosts, often clustered in isolated South Florida sites.

"Some of these communal roosts, particularly in Everglades National Park, were active until late August or early September," Meyer wrote.

By September, swallow-tailed kites lift off and head for Brazil, hopping across the Caribbean islands to the Yucatan Peninsula to reach the Central America flyway.

Come spring, they return to North America. The swallow-tailed kite used to have a larger distribution (up to 21 states), Kiser said, but now its U.S. breeding range is confined to Florida and pockets of suitable habitat from Texas to South Carolina.

"Interestingly, you rarely see them perched during the day," Kiser said. "They're nearly always flying. They circle overhead like any bird of prey. And I've seen them make an inverted, backward dive to catch an insect."

Nature writer and activist Susan Cerulean, in "Tracking Desire: A Journey After Swallow-tailed Kites" (University of Georgia Press), roamed the kite's fragmented habitat to learn about this captivating bird and the threats it faces.

"My journeys after kites have led me to understand that the power of our longings is placing the integrity of life on our tender emerald planet ... at risk. What are the fractured places in our hearts and minds and spirits that have allowed us to stand by and watch, and even to participate in, the destruction of so much of life?"

The swallow-tailed kite is declining, Kiser said. "That is another reason people cherish it so much."

How to recognize, spot swallow-tailed kites.

- Its cry is faint but shrill. Some say it sounds like ee-ee-ee or peet-peet-peet.
- Length, 24 inches; wingspan, 4 feet.
- A kite may bring an entire wasp nest to its own nest. Kite chicks feed on the wasp larvae.
- Kite feet are small and weak, compared with those of other raptors.
- All it takes to open up the fascinating world of birding and wildlife is a bird book or pamphlet, a pair of binoculars and maybe a camera.
- We know where you can borrow binoculars. Visit floridabirdingtrail.com/optics.htm.



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Birds of a feather work together

When Mark Kiser came to work for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) in the summer of 2005, he helped complete the last of four sections of the agency's Great Florida Birding Trail. Luckily, Kiser had made birding trips to this state before going to work for it.

The Great Florida Birding Trail, which he coordinates, is a compilation of 489 sites known for quality

bird watching. The South Section that he completed that summer happened to offer prime swallow-tailed kite habitat.

The kite used to have a larger range, Kiser said, but it mostly spends its summers confined to the southeastern United States.

"There is nothing like seeing a group of swallow-tailed kites soaring overhead," Kiser said recently.

You could say the biological scientist with FWC's Office of Recreation Services, Wildlife Viewing Section is married to his work. Besides dedication to promoting the trail, Mark

often spends weekends birding, and he is married to an equally enthusiastic scientist-birder, Selena Kiser. Both have master's degrees in related fields.

Selena also works for FWC's Wildlife Viewing Section and assists with the GFBT. She produces the "Kite Tales" newsletter, manages the Great Florida Birding Trail Web site and oversees the Wings Over Florida program.

Mark coordinates site improvements and additions, sign installations and birding publications, and he promotes the trail through lectures, articles, workshops, field trips and festivals.

Both worked with bats for almost a decade in Austin, Texas, before moving to Florida. "We're glad so many of our favorite places are now much closer to home!" Mark said after moving to the Sunshine State.

Florida offers some of the best bird watching in the Western Hemisphere. Its land forms a migra-

tory pathway that songbirds, raptors, waterfowl and shorebirds can follow between their wintering and breeding grounds.

Bird diversity translates into dollars.

"Bird watchers and wildlife viewers spend \$3.1 billion per year in Florida. They support roughly 35,000 jobs," Mark said. "More people travel to Florida to see wildlife than to any other state, and the number is increasing."

Half of the 800 bird species in this country stay in Florida at least some time during the year. Swallow-tailed kites, for instance, are congregating now in South Florida for their mass hop to South America.



Selena Kiser, birding trail assistant, staffs a booth at the Space Coast Birding Festival, Titusville.



Mark Kiser, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission birding trail coordinator, watches for birds in a Tallahassee park.

2010-2011 Florida Hunting Season Dates and Bag Limits

Seasons and dates do not apply to wildlife management areas.

Species	Zone/ statewide	Season dates				Bag limits
Deer * Must have new \$5 Deer Permit as well as hunting license to hunt deer.	Zone A	Archery Season (A) July 31 – Aug. 29 Antlered or antlerless deer by bow only **	Crossbow Season (C) Aug. 30 – Sept. 3 Antlered deer only by crossbow or bow	Muzzleloading Gun Season (M) Sept. 4-17 Antlered deer only by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow	General Gun Season (D) Sept. 18 – Oct. 17 and Nov. 20 – Jan. 2 Antlered deer entire season; antlerless deer may be taken Nov. 20-26 by all legal centerfire rifles and pistols, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows and bows ***	During Archery Season , daily bag limit is: 2 antlered deer or 1 antlered deer and 1 antlerless deer or 2 antlerless deer. During Antlerless Deer Season (Nov. 20-26 in zones A and C; Dec. 26 – Jan. 1 in zones B and D), daily bag limit is: 2 antlered deer or 1 antlered deer and 1 antlerless deer. During all other seasons , daily bag limit is 2 antlered deer, and antlerless deer may be taken by antlerless deer permit only.
	Zone B	Oct. 16 – Nov. 14 Antlered or antlerless deer by bow only	Nov. 15-19 Antlered deer only by crossbow or bow	Nov. 20 – Dec. 3 Antlered deer only by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow	Dec. 4 – Feb. 20 Antlered deer entire season; antlerless deer may be taken Dec. 26-Jan. 1 by all legal centerfire rifles and pistols, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows and bows	
	Zone C	Sept. 18 – Oct. 17 Antlered or antlerless deer by bow only	Oct. 18-22 Antlered deer only by crossbow or bow	Oct. 23 – Nov. 5 Antlered deer only by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow	Nov. 6 – Jan. 23 Antlered deer entire season; antlerless deer may be taken Nov. 20-26 by all legal centerfire rifles and pistols, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows and bows	
	Zone D	Oct. 23 – Nov. 24 Antlered or antlerless deer by bow only	Nov. 29 – Dec. 3 Antlered deer only by crossbow or bow	Dec. 4-10 and Feb. 21-27 Antlered deer only by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow	Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 11 – Feb. 20 Antlered deer entire season; antlerless deer may be taken Dec. 26-Jan. 1 by all legal centerfire rifles and pistols, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows and bows	
Fall turkey (gobblers and bearded only) (T)	Zone A	July 31 – Aug. 29 by bow only **	Aug. 30 – Sept. 3 by crossbow or bow only	Sept. 4-17 by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow only	Fall Turkey Season Oct. 4-17 and Nov. 20 – Jan. 2 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	1 per day 2 for all fall seasons combined
	Zone B	Oct. 16 – Nov. 14 by bow only	Nov. 15-19 by crossbow or bow only	Nov. 20 – Dec. 3 by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow only	Dec. 4 – Jan. 30 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	
	Zone C	Sept. 18 – Oct. 17 by bow only	Oct. 18-22 by crossbow or bow only	Oct. 23 – Nov. 5 by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow only	Nov. 6 – Jan. 2 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	
	Zone D ****	Oct. 23 – Nov. 24 by bow only	Nov. 29 – Dec. 3 by crossbow or bow only	Dec. 4-10 by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow only	Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 11 – Jan. 16 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	
Quail (D) Gray squirrel (D)	Zone A	July 31 – Aug. 29 by bow only **	Aug. 30 – Sept. 3 by crossbow or bow only	Sept. 4-17 by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow only	Quail and Gray Squirrel Season Nov. 13 – March 6 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	Quail: 12 per day Squirrel: 12 per day
	Zone B	Oct. 16 – Nov. 12 by bow only			Nov. 13 – March 6 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	
	Zone C	Sept. 18 – Oct. 17 by bow only	Oct. 18-22 by crossbow or bow only	Oct. 23 – Nov. 5 by muzzleloader, crossbow or bow only	Nov. 13 – March 6 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	
	Zone D	Oct. 23 – Nov. 12 by bow only			Nov. 13 – March 6 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	
Spring turkey (gobblers and bearded only)	Zone A	Youth Spring Turkey Hunt ***** Feb. 26-27 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	Spring Turkey Season (T) March 5 – April 10 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols			1 per day 2 for spring season 1 per season
	Zones B, C, D except Holmes County	March 12-13 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	March 19 – April 24 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols			
	Holmes County	March 12-13 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	March 19 – April 3 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols			
Rabbit	Statewide	Year round by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols (D)				12 per day
Wild hog	Statewide	Year round by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols. Wild hogs also may be trapped. Hunting license not required on private property. (D)				No limit
Bobcat (D)(F) Otter (F)	Statewide	Dec. 1 – March 1 by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols	Those with a hunting license may possess no more than 1 bobcat and 1 otter pelt between April 1 and Nov. 30, 2011, unless pelt has FWC tag. Also, otter and bobcat pelts may not be taken out of Florida unless tagged. Bobcats may be chased with dogs year round.			Bobcat: No limit Otter: No limit
Raccoon, opossum, coyote, beaver, skunk, nutria	Statewide	Year round by all legal rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders, crossbows, bows and pistols (D)(F)	Hunting raccoons or opossums at night is allowed, but only .22-caliber rimfire firearms (other than .22-magnums) or single-shot .410-gauge shotguns (using shot not larger than size 6) may be used. Firearms may not be loaded until immediately prior to shooting raccoons or opossums. Hunting raccoons or opossums by displaying or using lights from moving vehicles, vessels or animals is prohibited. It is illegal to transport wild-trapped live raccoons within, into or from the state, except by FWC permit or authorization.			No limit on any species
Deer-dog training	Zone A	Aug. 14 – Sept. 2	Those with a hunting license may train or toughen free-running deer dogs on private property during daylight hours, after first registering (at no cost) the tract of land with the FWC. While training, all deer dogs must have their FWC-issued registration number, along with the owner's name and address on their collars. Copies of the registration must be in the hunter's possession when training deer dogs.			
	Zone B, D	Oct. 30 – Nov. 18				
	Zone C	Oct. 2-21				

A map of the new hunting zones is available at MyFWC.com/Hunting. Chart and text provided by Tony Young for FWC | Special to the News Bulletin

Chart Legend, Further Rules and Regulations

(A) Must have \$5 Archery Season Permit as well as hunting license. It is prohibited to use bows equipped with sights or aiming devices with electronic computational capabilities or light (laser) projection during this time.

(C) Must have \$5 Crossbow Season Permit as well as hunting license.

(M) Must have \$5 Muzzleloading Gun Season Permit as well as hunting license. The only muzzleloaders that can be used during this time are those that take black powder or a non-nitro-cellulose substitute and are fired by wheel lock, flintlock, percussion cap or centerfire primer (including 209 primers). Muzzleloaders using smokeless powder, those that can be loaded from the breech or those with self-contained cartridge ammunition capabilities are not legal during this period.

(D) Free-running dogs may be used for hunting but must wear collars listing the owner's name and address. When using dogs to hunt deer on private property, hunters must first register with the FWC (at no cost) the tract of land they have permission to hunt, and all deer dogs must have their FWC-issued registration number on their collars. Copies of the registration also must be in hunter's possession when using dogs to pursue deer.

(T) Must have Turkey Permit (\$10 for residents, \$125 for nonresidents) as well as hunting license to hunt turkeys.

(F) Furbearers may be taken with live traps and snares, but must have \$26 Trapping License. Live traps and snares must be checked at least

every 24 hours. Using or possessing steel or leg-hold traps where wildlife might be found is prohibited, unless authorized by permit from the FWC executive director. Trapping License also is required to sell hide and meat of furbearing mammals year-round, but otter and bobcat pelts may be sold to licensed fur dealers or agents from Dec. 1, 2010 through March 31, 2011 only. It is illegal to transport wild-trapped live raccoons within, into or from the state, except by FWC permit or authorization.

* Antlered deer – Deer having at least one antler 5 or more inches in length visible above the hairline.
 Antlerless deer – Deer (except spotted fawns) that do not have antlers or have antlers less than 5 inches in length.
 It is illegal to take spotted fawns.

** In Miami-Dade County, it is prohibited to possess a bow on an airboat during this time.

*** No antlerless deer may be taken on that portion of the eastern Everglades south of Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) and east of Everglades National Park; or in Collier County south of I-75 during this period.

**** In Holmes County, there is no fall harvest of turkeys allowed.

***** Only youths under 16 years old are allowed to harvest a turkey while supervised by an adult, 18 years or older. However, adult supervisors with a hunting license and turkey permit are allowed to "call in" the turkey and otherwise participate in the hunt, but they are not permitted to harvest one. Any turkey harvested during the Youth Spring Turkey Hunt counts toward the youth hunter's spring season limit of 2.

FWC approves Miami blue butterfly plan

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The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission approved a revised Miami Blue Butterfly Management Plan on Thursday, June 24. It began updating the management plan in December as a result of new information received during the past few years.

"The new information required us to revamp the management plan to ensure we have the best possible conservation measures in place for the Miami blue's survival," said Dr. Elsa Haubold, leader of the FWC's Species Conservation Section. "We are dedicated to giving this species the very best chance not only to survive, but also to thrive."

Once, this thumbnail-sized butterfly fluttered as far north as Hillsborough County on the Gulf Coast and Volusia County on the Atlantic Coast. Suspected culprits, such as habitat degradation, fragmentation and loss, and pesticide and herbicide spraying, relegated the Miami blue to the Keys. After the devastation of Hurricane Andrew in 1992, scientists believed the butterfly was gone forever.

Much excitement accompanied the discovery of a small colony of 50 Miami blue butterflies in Bahia Honda State Park in the Keys in 1999. The FWC listed the species as endangered in 2002 in an emergency action after the North American Butterfly Association petitioned the agency. The FWC developed a management plan in 2003 to ensure a stable



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Once feared to be extinct, there now are two known populations of Miami-blue butterflies. Scientists hope to establish 13 more self-sustaining populations.

or increasing population to a level not requiring the endangered designation.

Again, scientists were encouraged by the discovery of another population of blues in the Key West National Wildlife Refuge in 2006. A volunteer, on a walk with a refuge biologist, noticed the population.

The FWC concentrated its efforts in conjunction

with several partners, such as the University of Florida, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the Imperiled Butterfly Working Group, to monitor existing populations and research the possibility of raising the butterfly in captivity and then releasing it into the wild. Since 2003,

there have been inroads and some setbacks, but the work continues.

The McGuire Center for Lepidoptera and Biodiversity at the University of Florida, with funding from the FWC, the Wildlife Foundation of Florida and other sources, has been successful in breeding the Miami blue in captivity. However, scientists have been disap-

pointed when they released captive-bred butterflies into the wild because, so far, they have been unable to survive.

After a period of public comment this past spring, the revised management plan included objectives for not only maintaining the two known existing populations, but also establishing another 13 self-sustaining

populations in Monroe and Miami-Dade counties.

"We are confident when we attain these objectives that the Miami blue's population will have increased," Haubold said, "and be better connected within their historic range, which will lead to the ultimate goal of creating a population of Miami blue butterflies that is viable and sustainable."

Florida Bass Conservation Center wins award

Special to the News Bulletin

The American Fisheries Society, the nation's leading organization of professional fisheries scientists, presented a 2009 Wallop-Breaux Outstanding Project of the Year award to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission on Thursday, June 24, at the Commission meeting in Lake Mary, near Orlando. The award recognized the Florida Bass Conservation Center in the Sport Fishery Development and Management Facilities category.

"The Wallop-Breaux program is an essential part of our country's effort to ensure quality recreational fishing opportunities for anglers," said Robert Curry, president of the AFS Fisheries Administrators Section.

Many anglers might know the Wallop-Breaux program as either Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration or Dingell-Johnson. By either name, it is the program that collects excise taxes and motorboat fuel taxes nationally and then allocates the funds to the states for sport fish restoration activities. How much Florida receives back is based on the size of the state and the number of anglers who paid for a Florida fishing license.

The Florida Bass Conservation Center is a hatchery and research facility in the Withla-



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The American Fisheries Society presented the FWC with a 2009 Wallop-Breaux Outstanding Project of the Year Award for the Florida Bass Conservation Center.

coochee State Forest, near Webster, that is dedicated to ensuring the conservation of Florida's four native species of black bass: Florida largemouth bass, shoal bass, Suwannee bass and spotted bass. Fish raised at this facility are essential to maintaining populations throughout the state that are being challenged by habitat loss.

The FBCC was dedicated in February 2007

and was paid for in part by federal Wallop-Breaux and State Wildlife Grants money, together with state matching funds, and a Rural Economic Development Initiative grant. The site includes an interpretive area and public fishing pond and is open to the public during normal business hours.

For more information about the center and Wallop-Breaux, go to MyFWC.com/Fishing.

FWC passes rules to improve airport safety

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The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission has approved rules allowing airports to take wildlife in emergency situations on airport property. The new rules will help airports avoid wildlife risks to human safety.

Currently, if endangered or threatened wildlife poses a threat to human safety, then the airport must receive a permit from the FWC to remove the wildlife.

Under the new rules, in emergency situations, the take of state-listed species will be allowed without a permit. If the federal government protects the wildlife, then the take will fall under the authorization or permit of the federal government, and additional state authorization will not be required. In addition, the take of all other wildlife will be allowed, if there is a threat to aircraft and human safety.

The new rules also address the methods of take that cannot be used, such as pesticides not registered with Florida's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

The new rules will go into effect later this summer.

FWC refines gopher tortoise permitting process

Special to the News Bulletin

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission approved revisions to its gopher tortoise permitting guidelines on Wednesday, June 23, during its meeting in Lake Mary.

The FWC approved a management plan for gopher tortoises in September 2007, providing conservation measures to ensure gopher tortoises thrive in Florida. The plan also calls for permitting guidelines to ensure Florida meets the tortoise's habitat needs now and in the future. The guidelines, initially approved in 2008, are revised annually as the FWC learns more from interactions with stakeholders and implementation of the permitting process.

The current revisions came after meetings with stakeholders during the past year. The input received was incorporated into the revisions approved by the Commission.

The revisions to the permitting guidelines are designed to achieve the conservation objectives for the management plan.



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The gopher tortoise is classified as a threatened species in Florida.

One objective addresses decreasing gopher tortoise deaths on lands proposed for development through responsible relocation. Another objective calls for relocating gopher tortoises to where they no longer occur or where

densities are low.

The revised guidelines clarify mitigation contributions and the 25-foot-avoidance guidelines to prevent habitat islands around burrows. More explicit instructions for permitting and mitiga-

tion requirements for juveniles also are a part of the revision. In addition, new guidelines were set for recipient sites used for research and for restocking requirements for public conservation lands.

Mitigation contributions now will be evaluated annually in conjunction with the Consumer Price Index. Proposed revisions for relocating gopher tortoises to public lands were postponed for consideration until further discussions occur with interested parties.

"The gopher tortoise is listed as threatened in Florida, and these revisions to the permitting guidelines will help us achieve gopher tortoise conservation," said Deborah Burr, Gopher Tortoise Management Plan coordinator. "The permitting process continues to be refined, and we'll continue to review the guidelines on an annual basis to be sure we are providing the highest standards for managing the gopher tortoise into perpetuity."

For more information about the management plan, go to MyFWC.com/GopherTortoise.

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— Gator coach Bob Kellogg

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are young kids. We learned so much today.

“We had a lot of mental mistakes, a lot of missed assignments. That’s what’s good about it. You come out here, and you mix some plays up, where in practice you might run the same play five times (in a row) and then all of a sudden you go to another one, and they don’t screw up. And now you start switching, calling checks, and doing all of that. It was great for us. It was a great, great day for us.”

Kellogg didn’t mind his Class 1A Gators taking on a Class 3A Gulf Breeze team.

“Their bests are as good as anybody we will see all year against anybody in our district,” Kellogg said. “It gives us the reality of what we never can see. We can’t practice against ourselves; that’s the key.

“We played about five games this summer, and we need to play more. That’s the whole reason, is because we will get looks (at other schemes) that we never get to see (with intra-squad practices). It’s tremendous for us.”

Kellogg pointed out that while Gulf Breeze is a larger school, the Dolphin coaching staff faces many of the same problems he has at Baker.

“Chris (Dolphin coach Nemith) is just like us in that league,” Kellogg said. “He does a great job coaching those kids with what he’s got. He plays a lot of kids two ways in a big school.

“When you play the Pensacola Highs, they don’t have to do that because they are so athletic. He’s got good kids like we do, but his athletes are limited. You do some things differently. They are going to be competitive all the time because of the job Chris does, but it’s hard for them in that league.”

The Gators were scheduled to play in a seven-on-seven tournament at Tate on Thursday.

Kellogg was excited about the Tate tournament because several smaller schools were expected to be there.

“What’s good about that one over at Tate is it’s schools like us,” he said. “Jay is going to be there, Wewa (Wewa-hitchka) is going to be there. It will be schools that are going to play kids both ways.

“You are going to get a realistic look against the competition you will play versus when we went down to Niceville and Choctaw and played them. You know you are mismatched there.”

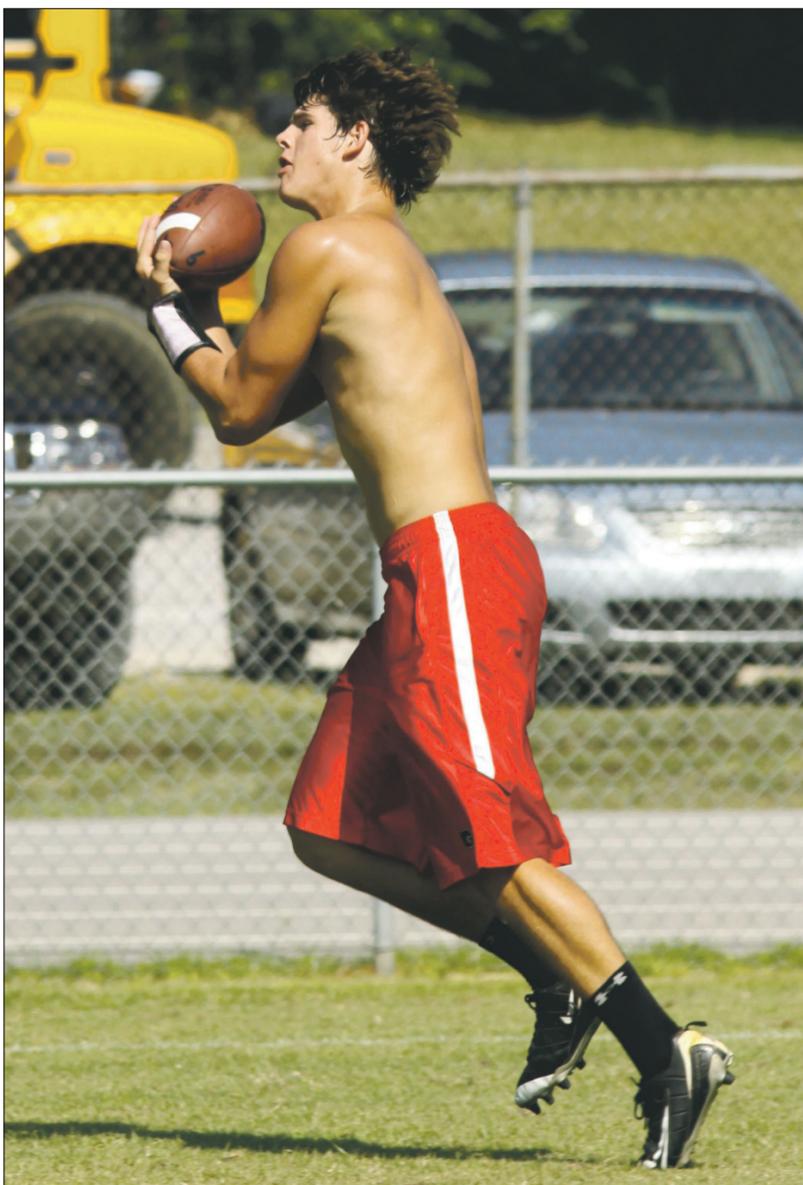
Kellogg sees other advantages to playing in the seven-on-seven games.

“Kids like to compete,” he said. “I think that’s the fun part of it; they like to go against somebody else. They get tired of going against themselves all the time.

“They realize now they are getting down to the wire and they have to execute. You don’t get to do do-overs when it comes time to play. It’s competition, so it’s a big deal.”

Clockwise from top, Christian Mainor makes one of his four touchdown catches against the Dolphins; Vada Moore goes high to grab a pass from Logan Wagner; Vada Moore goes high to grab a pass from Logan Wagner; Ivory Smith tries to slip past a Gulf Breeze defender.

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Tennessee is the Volunteer State and it only seems natural that the flagship university would take on the Volunteer mascot.

Here in Florida the three major universities have appropriate mascots. Who can argue with the Florida Gators, Florida State Seminoles or Miami Hurricanes? Each mascot is appropriate to the school.

Even our own local college, Northwest Florida State, takes its mascot from the famous World War II Army Air Corps unit, Col. Jimmy Doolittle’s Raiders, that trained locally at Duke Field and Eglin Air Force Base.

Recently I did a little research trying to figure out the most popular high school mascot here in the state of Florida. I gathered my information from a directory of schools that can be found at the Florida High School Athletic Association’s website.

What I found was interesting, and maybe even a little surprising.

The most popular mascot in the state is Eagles, coming in with 52 teams. I guess I can understand the popularity of Eagles as they can be found in Florida, and the bald eagle is our national bird.

Second on the list was a little surprising. There are 31 schools that use Panthers as their mascot. But again, maybe it shouldn’t have been that big of a surprise considering panthers are the largest wild cat that are native to the state.

Lions was third on the list, serving as the mascot at 29 schools.

Bulldogs and Tigers tied for fourth place, with 26 schools each.

Ten schools use Gators as their mascot. And it should come as no surprise Laurel Hill is the only school known as the Hoboes.

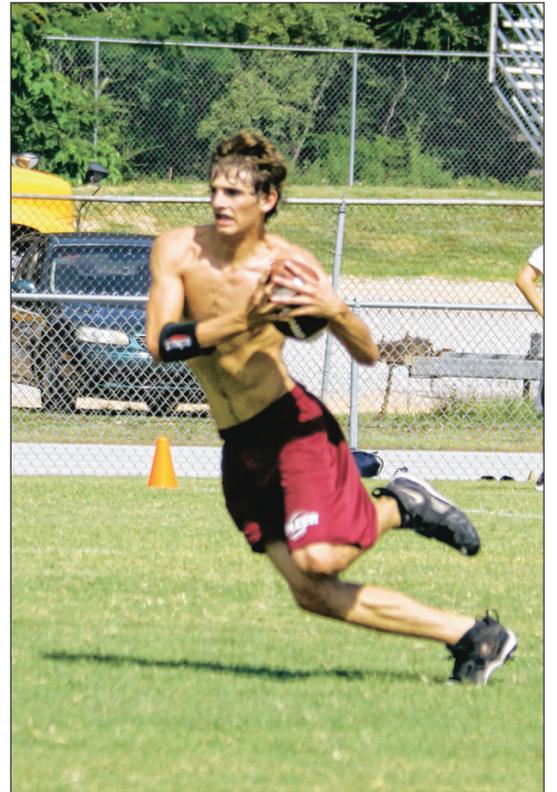
I thought there would be more Gators in the state and maybe even more than the 12 Hurricanes.

I was a little surprised that only three schools are known as the Dolphins considering how popular dolphins are as they grace our state’s waters.

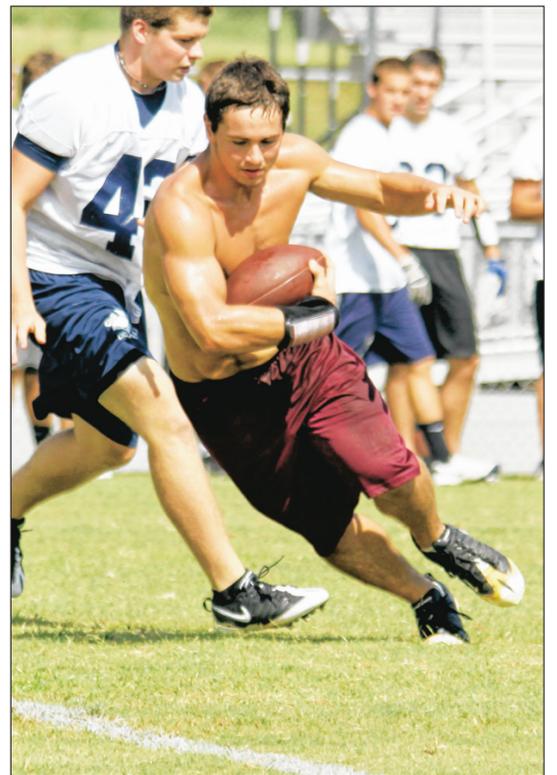
While the statistical count on mascots is interesting, I’d find it even more intriguing to find out why schools adopted their respective mascots.

I know the story behind Laurel Hill and the Hoboes. If you know why Baker is the Gators and Crestview the Bulldogs, I’d love to hear from you.

BAKER TAKES ON GULF BREEZE IN 7-ON-7 GAME



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 Baker and Gulf Breeze battled it out in a 7-on-7 football game Tuesday as part of the summer conditioning program for both teams. Unofficially, the Gators won 54-50.





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Legal # 101183
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000117 S

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 1843 Assessed to: ZELDA M MEDLEY TRUST
Description: ANDERSON S/D LOT 10 BLK 4 Parcel ID#: 08-3N-23-0050-0004-0100 Opening Bid: \$6,440.94
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

Unless the certificate is redeemed according to law, the property described in the certificate will be sold to the highest bidder in the BCC Board Meeting Room at the Okaloosa County Courthouse, Crestview, Florida at 10:00 a.m. on August 31, 2010.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2010.
DON W. HOWARD
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURTS
By: Lisa L. Guia, DC

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000111 S

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 2331 Assessed to: BARBARA E PUSCH
Description: PIER ONE UNIT A1031043-575 Parcel ID#: 10-2S-24-202C-0000-A103 Opening Bid: \$4,632.86
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000112 S

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 597 Assessed to: JOSEPH & WILLIAM ZUPPA
Description: PALMETTO PLAZA UNIT 2 Parcel ID#: 00-2S-22-4009-0000-0020 Opening Bid: \$11,120.79
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000108 C

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Description: ANDERSON S/D LOT 10 BLK 4 Parcel ID#: 08-3N-23-0050-0004-0100 Opening Bid: \$6,440.94
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Legal # 101186
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000114 S

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 1859 Assessed to: MARK & MICHELLE STYRON
Description: JACK KENNEDY S/D S 75 FT OF LOTS 9 & 10 BLK 1 Parcel ID#: 08-3N-23-1380-0001-009A Opening Bid: \$10,084.67
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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Legal # 101187
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000106 S

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 1805 Assessed to: JAMES T MCGRATH (LIFE ESTATE)
Description: CAROL ANNE MANOR LOT 13 BLK B Parcel ID#: 08-1S-22-0360-000B-0130 Opening Bid: \$49,370.90
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000109 C

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 1891 Assessed to: RONALD S STEWART
Description: ROSEMONT S/DS1/2 OF LOTS 30 & 31 BLK B Parcel ID#: 09-1S-22-2140-000B-0310 Opening Bid: \$61,078.22
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000112 S

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Certificate # 2008 of 1559 Assessed to: BARRY B WHITMAN
Description: PORT DIXIES1/2 OF W 20 FT OF LOT 25 & S1/2 OF LOTS 26-28 BLK 53 Parcel ID#: 05-2S-23-2080-0053-0250 Opening Bid: \$61,664.23
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

Unless the certificate is redeemed according to law, the property described in the certificate will be sold to the highest bidder in the BCC Board Meeting Room at the Okaloosa County Courthouse, Crestview, Florida at 10:00 a.m. on August 31, 2010.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000107 S

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 1807 Assessed to: SHIRLEY J KIMMONS
Description: CAROL ANNE MANOR 1ST LOT 10 BLK G Parcel ID#: 08-1S-22-0361-000G-0100 Opening Bid: \$39,921.72
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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Legal # 101191
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000110 S

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Certificate # 2008 of 598 Assessed to: SHERRY L BROWN
Description: PALMETTO PLACE LOT 7 Parcel ID#: 00-2S-22-4015-0000-0070 Opening Bid: \$7,957.08
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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Legal # 101192
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000113 S

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000128 S

Notice is hereby given that, PPTS 1 LLC, as holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the name in which the property is assessed and the description of the property is as follows:

Certificate # 2008 of 1083 Assessed to: ANNIE ARTHUR (HEIRS OF)
Description: 6TH ADD GARNIER BCH LOT 6 BLK 2893-460 Parcel ID#: 02-2S-24-1006-0002-0060 Opening Bid: \$2,581.55
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000120 S

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000124 C

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Certificate # 2008 of 3915 Assessed to: MAX WILLIAMS
Description: BEG SW COR SE1/4 OF SW1/4N70.91 FT TO BEG THC ALGURVE 96.12 FT N16 DEG290.67 FT THC ALG CURVE105.7 FT N46 DEG E240.33FT N145.99 FT N52 DEGE768.79 FT N33.28 FTE292.98 FT S1318.34 FTW872.33 FT W80.31 FT THCALG CURVE 20.7 FT TO BEG Parcel ID#: 24-4N-23-0000-0001-0230 Opening Bid: \$10,810.73
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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Legal # 101200
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000118 S

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Certificate # 2008 of 1072 Assessed to: WM DOWDEN, JR
Description: 2ND ADD GARNIER BCH LOT 11 BLK 1 Parcel ID#: 02-2S-24-1002-0001-0110 Opening Bid: \$15,180.60
All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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Legal # 101203
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000138 C

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Certificate # 2008 of 2466 Assessed to: DEBORAH J KENT Description: BAYSHORE PARK 1 LOT 2 BLK 8 Parcel ID#: 12-2S-24-0160-000B-0020 Opening Bid: \$63,194.14 All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

TDA Case #: 2010 TD 000148 C

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Certificate # 2008 of 3144 Assessed to: MARY C RILEY Description: CRESTVIEW LOTS 1 TO 4 INC BLK 32 Parcel ID#: 17-3N-23-2490-0032-0010 Opening Bid: \$13,130.65 All of said property being in the County of Okaloosa, State of Florida.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing was held before the Board of County Commissioners of Okaloosa County, Florida on July 13, 2010, and a Resolution was adopted vacating a portion of the unopened R.R. Street, located in Crestview, said property being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 8, Township 3 North, Range 23 West, Okaloosa County, Florida, Thence proceed S 02 12' 04" W, a distance of 58.95 feet to a point on the Southerly right-of-way of Richburg Lane (60' right-of-way); thence proceed along said right-of-way N 88 23' 11" W, a distance of 344.82 feet to the Point of Beginning of the parcel herein described;

Thence proceed S 140 56' 22" W, a distance of 214.04 feet to a point; thence proceed N 87 47' 58" W, a distance of 49.35 feet to a point on the easterly right-of-way of Industrial Boulevard (100' right-of-way); thence proceed along the said easterly right-of-way N 13 41' 34" E, a distance of 212.48 feet to a point; thence proceed S 88 23' 11" E, a distance of 54.22 feet back to the Point of Beginning of the parcel herein described.

Said parcel lying within the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 3 North, Range 23 West, Okaloosa County, Florida and between the Easterly right-of-way of Industrial Boulevard and that property lying east of Industrial Boulevard. Said parcel contains 0.25 acres, more or less.

WAYNE HARRIS
Chairman

7/24/2010

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Freedom Walk Community Development District will hold a Public Hearing at 1:15 p.m., August 4, 2010 in the conference room at ReMax Southern Realty, 34894 Emerald Coast Parkway, Destin, Florida 32541 for the purpose of adopting a final budget for the period of October 1, 2010 through November 30, 2011. A copy of the proposed budget has been filed with the City Clerk for the City of Crestview, Florida for review. Any interested party is invited to attend the meeting and address the Board.

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CIVIL ACTION

WACHOVIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
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DIVISION:

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated July 09, 2010 and entered in Case No. 46-2008-CA-000727 of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for OKALOOSA County, Florida wherein WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, is the Plaintiff and LESHAWN HALE; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.; are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at WWW.OKALOOSA-REAL-FORCLOSURE.COM at 11:00AM, on the 18th day of August, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: LOT 28, BLOCK A, WOODLAND PARK ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE(S) 28, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA

A/K/A 412 WOODLAND PARK CIRCLE, MARY ESTHER, FL 32569

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this

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Garage/Yard Sales
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Large Moving Sale

Entertainment center, TV, couch and loveseat, L-shaped computer desk and much more. House full of stuff must go!!!

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News & NOTES

CAYA football

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Choctaw football camp

The Choctawhatchee Youth Football Camp will take place from 9 a.m. to noon July 26-29 at the Choctaw practice fields.

The camp is open to players age 8-14. Cost of the camp is \$70.

For more information visit www.choctawfootball.com.

ECU soccer

The ECU summer program preseason preparation camp takes place July 26-29 at the Twin Oaks Soccer Complex in Niceville.

U10-12 boys and girls runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. U13-17 boys and girls go from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$80 for ECU players and \$90 for non-ECU players.

Special guest clinicians include OPD and college coaches.

For more information call 687-0755 or visit www.premierleague.soccercamps.com.

2010 high school football schedules

Baker

Aug. 27 KO Classic vs. Jay
Sept. 3 at Crestview
Sept. 10 vs. Sneads
Sept. 17 at Vernon
Sept. 24 at South Walton

Oct. 1 vs. Northview
Oct. 8 at Bozeman
Oct. 22 vs. Holmes County (Homecoming)
Oct. 29 vs. Freeport
Nov. 5 at Jay
Nov. 12 at Blountstown

Crestview

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Oct. 22 at Mosley
Oct. 29 vs. Leon
Nov. 5 vs. Niceville

Calendar deadlines

If you have an announcement for our sports calendar, or would like to submit a story, please note the following deadlines.

The deadline for the Wednesday issue is 9 a.m. Monday. Our deadline for Saturday is 9 a.m. Thursday.

In the event of limited space, calendar items are prioritized by the closest dates. Other submitted material is published as we have available space.

CRESTVIEW News Bulletin



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Wagner leads Gators past Dolphins

Randy Dickson
randyd@crestviewbulletin.com

BAKER — Logan Wagner threw six touchdown passes as Baker beat Gulf Breeze 54-50 in seven-on-seven competition Tuesday.

Christian Mainor was on the receiving end of four touchdown passes. Mainor caught three strikes from Wagner and a fourth from Vada Moore.

The Moore-to-Mainor strike turned out to be the game winner for the host Gators.

Chris Mixon also had a big day with two touchdown catches. Moore's

pass to Mainor was one of two touchdown passes he threw, connecting with Mixon for the other.

Gator coach Bob Kellogg was happy to pick up the win, but with no scoreboard or officials calling the game, it was more about the growing experience as the Gators continue their summer drills.

"This is the only way we can get a true look (playing another team)," he said. "Most of your good athletes are on one side of the ball, and you can't go against the same caliber (players in practice) because they

See **WAGNER A19**



Photos by RANDY DICKSON | Crestview News Bulletin

Top, Logan Wagner gets ready to fire a pass against Gulf Breeze on Tuesday. Above, Chris Mixon holds on for a touchdown pass from Vada Moore.

A look at mascots

Randy Dickson
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I don't know why, but I've always been fascinated by school mascots.

Maybe it's because a mascot brings the spirit of a school or team to life.

Teams in



NORTH END ZONE
Randy Dickson

youth baseball, football and basketball leagues across the country often name teams after the

professional teams in the respective sports. So in my younger day I was once an Atlanta Brave and then a Philadelphia Philly.

As a kid it was always neat to be able to share a common name with

Major League baseball players.

In high school I was a Gulf Breeze Dolphin.

In college I played on my Dolphin background in public speaking competition. I hooked people with the idea that I might have played football for the Miami Dolphins against the Philadelphia Eagles or New England Patriots. Once I had the attention of the audience,

I went into the body of my speech.

Speaking of college, at one time or another I attended Mississippi College and was a Choctaw, went to Liberty University, where I was a Flame. I graduated from the University of Tennessee and consider myself to be first and foremost a Volunteer.

Some times, as is the case with the three

colleges I attended, the mascot seems a perfect fit for the school.

Liberty's motto is "Knowledge aflame," and so Flames is a natural fit. Clinton, Miss., the home of Mississippi College, is an area once occupied by the Choctaw Indian tribe, so say no more. And the nickname for the state of

See **LOOK A19**