

CRESTVIEW News Bulletin



\$600K terminal planned for airport, A2

CHS FOOTBALL COACH, DIRECTOR EXCITES BULLDOGS | A10

Saturday, MARCH 16, 2013

www.crestviewbulletin.com

38th Year, Number 22

50¢

Campaign finances no factor in success

By BRIAN HUGHES
682-6524 | @cnbBrian
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — Having a bigger campaign fund than opponents in this year's municipal elections didn't guarantee incumbents more votes.

If having more campaign money than challengers means certain reelection, Charles Baugh Jr.'s \$8,354 should have trounced winner Mickey Rytman's

\$3,523.95. And Joe Blocker's \$624.23 should have been no match to Benjamin Iannucci III's \$2,041.28.

But when Supervisor of Elections Paul Lux announced the final results Tuesday evening, Rytman, who sat stunned by the announcement, had defeated Baugh with 762 votes to 536. Iannucci fell to Blocker 494 to 424.

See FINANCES A7

BUSINESS

Page A2

www.crestviewbulletin.com

Saturday, March 16, 2013

DC Architects' rendering depicts the entrance to a terminal planned for Bob Sikes Airport.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS BULLETIN



Airport operator announces new terminal

By BRIAN HUGHES
682-6524 | @cnbBrian
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — Bob Sikes Airport's fixed base operator anticipates breaking ground on an estimated \$600,000 terminal building by April. Jonathan Dunn, Emerald Coast Aviation's president, said his company recently sent the project out to bid.

The terminal, designed by Fort Walton Beach's DC Architects, will replace a small facility that Emerald Coast Aviation and Sunshine Aero, its predecessor, have used for decades.

The 5,600-square-foot, single-

FIND IT ONLINE



See a site plan for the \$600,000 terminal at crestviewbulletin.com.

story building will house a reception area, offices for Dunn and his staff, a lounge with a fireplace, a pilots' "snooze room" with shower, a conference room and an outdoor enclosed courtyard overlooking the airport.

"I remember, as a child, how I got involved in aviation was my

parents took me to the local airport," Dunn said during a Feb. 28 Crestview Area Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee meeting. "It would be nice to have families out there to see the airplanes take off and land and get involved in our airport."

While the terminal will offer vistas across the airport from large windows and a bright, open-plan design, one feature Dunn had hoped to incorporate into the design was omitted: a restaurant. Demographics currently don't support the likelihood of attracting patrons to an airport eatery, but the option could be available later, he said.

Okaloosa County Airports' user fees will fund paving the planned terminal's parking area; Emerald Coast Aviation will fund the building's construction. No county taxpayer dollars will be used in either project, airports business development manager Mike Stenson said.

The project can be completed in five or six months after groundbreaking, Dunn said.

The Ward family allowed Dunn's company to demolish its hangar to accommodate the new terminal. Emerald Coast Aviation will house the Wards' aircraft in its own hangar in exchange, Dunn said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Financial firm celebrates anniversary

CRESTVIEW — The Edward Jones office in Crestview is celebrating its 13th year of business in the Hub City.

Agents help individuals understand their personal goals — from college savings to retirement — and create long-term investment solutions.

Morrow retires from CHELCO

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — CHELCO Communications Director Kathy Morrow has

retired after more than 17 years as the cooperative's spokesperson, award-winning writer and editor of CHELCO News magazine, and Youth Tour program coordinator.



KATHY MORROW

She also served on the Marketing Committee of the United Way of Okaloosa and Walton Counties for many years.

Morrow is a charter member of Lake DeFuniak Toastmasters and takes her public speaking teaching skills to a local prison as part of the Toastmaster International-affiliated Gavel Club initiative.

**A SWIMMING POOL IS A LARGE INVESTMENT.
TRUST A PROFESSIONAL WITH 30+ YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE.**



POOL WORKS
CUSTOM POOLS

850.244.7946 or 850.797.4696 | jeff@poolworks411.com | www.poolworks411.com (850) 244-7946

Jeff Kibler - Owner/Builder



CRESTVIEW News Bulletin

More than just news,
and get closer to your community.

**Subscribe Now to the
Crestview News Bulletin!**

- #1 in Extensive News Coverage of Crestview and surrounding areas!
- Don't miss ads, sales flyers and coupons from local businesses
- Play-by-play sports reports, features and commentary
- New weekly Opinion section with commentary from news staff and readers
- Be up to date on local events and community activities
- Available every Wednesday and Saturday!

**Call Now! 850-863-1212 or
e-mail customerservice@nwfdailynews.com
To Subscribe!**

COMMUNITY

Saturday, March 16, 2013

www.crestviewbulletin.com

Page A3

Entertainment complex viable in Crestview

By BRIAN HUGHES
682-6524 | @cnbBrian
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — A city facility offering multiple sports, arts and cultural opportunities has potential, according to Northwest Florida State College's Institute for Senior Professionals.

City Council President Ben Iannucci III — who has championed the project — presented findings from the institute's 30-page feasibility report at Monday's council meeting.

The facility requires a 60-acre site, said Iannucci, who suggested using land off Rasberry Road. The complex's original suggested site, a city-owned 17-acre parcel behind the Brookmeade Public Safety building, was too small, and the sloping topography was unacceptable for sports fields, the study stated. The location also raised concerns about noise, increased traffic and light pollution for surrounding residential neighborhoods.



BEN
IANNUCCI III

Crestview would be a prime location for traveling sports team events, Iannucci said, adding that Panama City has the closest such complex. The city would be a stop on the traveling team sports circuit among Georgia, Alabama and Jacksonville complexes.

That would bring additional revenue to the area — "studies have shown it can bring tens of millions of dollars in economic impact to the area," Iannucci said.

At the local Okaloosa Arts Alliance committee's recommendation, Iannucci incorporated visual and performing arts studios, gallery and multi-use performance and sports space in the proposal.

Funding sources could include a local tourist development tax, also called a "bed tax," and BP settlement money from the April 2010 Gulf oil spill. Rasberry Road's proximity to Interstate 10 might also attract state Department of Transportation funds, Iannucci said.

"I'm all for the concept,"

Councilwoman Robyn Helt said.

Resident Landrum Edwards, who has criticized the project, accused Iannucci of "changing the paint and whitewashing" the project by including the family arts and entertainment component.

However, adding facilities for the whole family was what made the project more appealing to community activist Mae R. Coleman.

"Just love it and support it," she said. "We need action on it. Never stop the man's vision. God gave it to him."

Used book sale April 5-7

By MATTHEW BROWN
682-6524 | @cnbMatthew
matthewb@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — The Friends of the Library will have a book sale April 5-7 at the Crestview Public Library.

A preview sale for \$2 admission — free to Friends members — is 5-8 p.m. April 5; the regular event is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 6 and 7. All proceeds provide new books and materials to the Crestview Library.

"We going to have a load of large-print (used) books to choose from, including children's books and religious fiction," along with CDs and DVDs, event organizer Dot Moxcey said.

This is one of the top-earning fundraising events for the Friends of the Library, which assists in funding many library programs, including the First Tuesday lecture series.

"We usually bring in over \$3,000 (from this event) every year," Moxcey said.

Another book sale is set for Oct. 4-6.



FILE PHOTO | News Bulletin

Visitors eye the selection at last year's Friends of the Library book sale. This year's spring sale runs April 5-7.

Additional downtown parking lot opens

By BRIAN HUGHES
682-6524 | @cnbBrian
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — A downtown parking lot on Wilson Street hasn't attracted many users since its Feb. 25 ribbon-cutting, but city officials think that will change as word spreads the lot is available.

"I drove by during the day and counted five cars in the lot," Assistant Public Works Director Carlos Jones said Monday evening.

Florida A&M Rural Diversity Healthcare Center JobsPlus and City Hall are about a block away. Main Street shops, restaurants and other businesses are just a few minutes' walk away. Downtown events — such as the upcoming Triple B festival and the Spanish Trail Cruisers' Average Joe Car Show — can benefit from the parking lot, which also is a staging area for Okaloosa County Transit buses.

"And I would imagine as the (FAMU pharmacy) school gets busier and more businesses move downtown, (the lot) will take off," Jones said.

The paving project also included formerly gravel and dirt lots around the county Elder Services office and the Sharing and Caring food bank next to the main parking lot, producing 76 parking spaces.

Acquiring suitable property for the lot was difficult. A parcel behind Desi's Restaurant was one option before the owner took it off the market following questions about his selling price, which was higher than the appraised value.



BRIAN HUGHES | News Bulletin

A new parking lot on Wilson Street is close to Florida A&M's pharmacy school, above, City Hall, Sharing and Caring, downtown businesses and Okaloosa County Elder Services.

FREE PARKING

A free parking lot at the corner of Wilson Street and Railroad Avenue, is now open.

INVITATION TO BID

DATE :

February 25, 2013

TO:

Trade Contractors as listed:

FROM :

Childers Construction Company

PROJECT:

Okaloosa County Department of Health
Interior Renovations
Crestview, Florida

Childers Construction Company, The Construction Manager, state license number CGC45514, invites your firm to submit proposals for the above referenced project.

BID DOCUMENTS will ONLY be available for reviewing or downloading at our ftp site starting on **Wednesday, March 13, 2013**. Go to the Childers Construction web page at <http://www.childers-construction.com/> and find the "ftp" button on the left side of the home page. Click on it and it will take you to the ftp site where you will click on the project name "DOH - Okaloosa County, Crestview". From there you will enter the following:
Account: Crestview
Password: DOH

QUALIFICATIONS All Bidders must be pre-qualified 72 hours prior to time of bid opening. Every subcontractor must submit a 2013 prequalification form to bid this project if they have not done so since January 1, 2013.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on **Tuesday, March 26, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. CST** (Central Standard Time) at the Okaloosa County Health Crestview Department at 810 E. James Ave., Crestview, FL. A maximum of 2 representatives per company.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Construction Manager at the offices of Childers Construction Company, 3472 Weems Road, Unit 1, Tallahassee, FL, 32317, as follows:

Bid Packages 2-18 - **2:00 PM Wednesday, April 10, 2013** CST (Central Standard Time)

Childers Construction Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive informalities in any bid.

Information on bid documents is available by contacting Childers Construction Company, Tawni O'Neill at (850) 222-2281.

CGC # 45514

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH and PRESCHOOL, ELCA



Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Liturgical, 10:30 a.m. Praise
Sunday School for all ages : 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided.
Wednesday Lenten Services: 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Preschool now enrolling for Fall 2013

1407 E. John Sims Parkway, Niceville, Phone: 850-678-1298
www.stpaulniceville.com

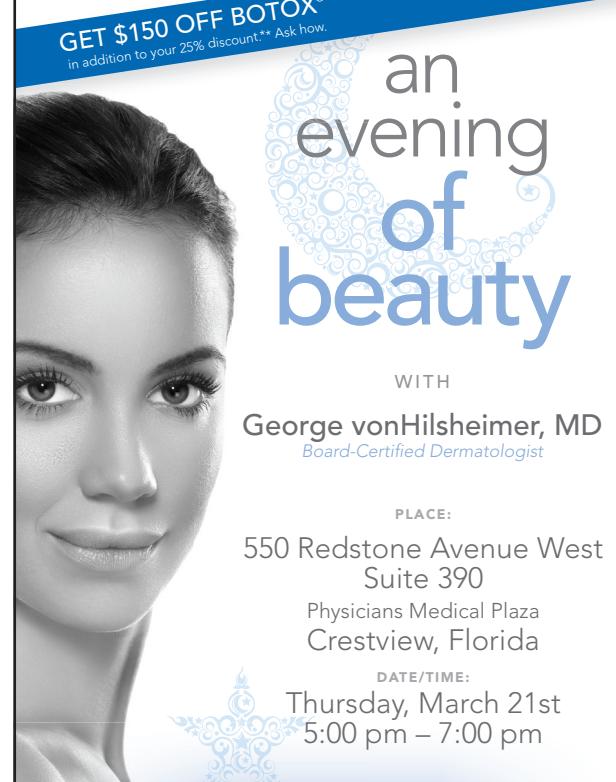


**FREE DELIVERY
0% FINANCING**

MR. MATTRESS BEDDING OUTLET

In Front of Walmart

3383 S. Ferdon Blvd., Crestview
850-398-8388
mrMattressoutletstore.com



20% OFF Venus Freeze® Skin Tightening Treatments
25% OFF Botox® Juvéderm®
COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATIONS • LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

AQUA MEDICAL SPA
at Gulf Coast Dermatology

Gulf Coast DERMATOLOGY
The Skin Experts

*Specials are valid on date of service at the Crestview location only. Offers are non-refundable, non-exchangeable, non-transferable, and are not retroactive. Not to be combined with any other offer, discount, promotion, or package. Other restrictions may apply.
**The first 10 people in attendance to advance purchase three Botox® treatments will receive \$150 off. See spa for details.

1-877-231-DERM (3376)

aquaskinspa.com



BRIAN HUGHES | News Bulletin

From left, firefighters Rick Gander and Ray Clemens and North Okaloosa Fire District commissioner Danny Bowers Jr. admire their new fire truck's features.

New fire truck ensures stations have protection

By BRIAN HUGHES
682-6524 | @cnbBrian
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — North Okaloosa Fire District firefighters swarmed over the agency's newest fire truck Wednesday afternoon.

Escorted by Chief Ed Cutler, the class A category pumper glided to the runway bay doors, where about 10 firefighters waited.

As soon as the fire engine was offloaded from the flatbed trailer on which it traveled from Deep South Fire Trucks in Collins, Miss., the men surged forward.

"It's nice. It's real nice," firefighter Ray Clemens said as he opened an equipment hatch. "Camera phones are getting lots of use today."

The truck cost \$92,000, district commissioner Craig Shaw said. When new, the truck was valued between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

NOFD funded a capital account with \$50,000 a year over the last two years to pay for it, Shaw said. The account's balance will help equip the vehicle.

"We've been working hard to save money, and we paid cash," Shaw said. "There is no debt."

The truck has fewer than 9,000 original miles on it, with fewer than 700 total service hours. Through negotiations with Deep South Fire Trucks, NOFD received \$5,000 worth of equipment enhancements, including a water cannon and a front extended bumper with a hose hook-up.



FIND IT ONLINE

See video of the North Okaloosa Fire District's latest fire engine at www.crestviewbulletin.com.

The 1996 apparatus was "as new as used can be new," Shaw said, noting that most used fire trucks are worn out and cost the agency that buys them more in repairs than they paid for the truck.

Deputy Chief Danny Worrells said he and his firefighters liked the top-mounted pump controls that allow the operator to survey a fire scene and respond accordingly. Some fire trucks have side-mounted controls, meaning the truck's body can obstruct the operator's view of the scene.

For now, the new fire engine will remain at the airport station while firefighters train on it. Its acquisition will help the district meet community fire safety standards by having a fire truck at each of NOFD's stations, including the John King Road, Milligan and Auburn Road stations, and a truck in reserve.

"It gives us the ability to pull a truck out of service and make repairs and do things right," Cutler said, noting without that flexibility, repairs sometimes must be rushed to hurry a truck back into service.

Crestview council gets new faces

By BRIAN HUGHES
682-6524 | @cnbBrian
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — When the City Council meets April 1, three of the five members on the dais will be new.

Defeated incumbents and candidates vowed to remain involved in civic affairs, joining a distinguished list of previous elected officials active in the community.

Appointed by the city council last year, City Clerk Betsy Roy held on to her position following stiff competition by real estate agent Wanda Davis, winning by 24 votes.

Davis said she received so much support from voters that she wants to continue her quest to "take back" the community from perceived "outsider" intent on changing the city's character.

"As a Realtor who sells in Crestview, I know people buy homes in Crestview because we're Mayberry. Mayberry R.F.D. — that's us," Davis said.

"I want my town cleared up. I heard some remarks from behind that (city council) desk that made me hurt. Will they be seeing me? You bet! I hope the people that are in there are ready to make some positive changes."

Outgoing Council President Benjamin Iannucci III, defeated by retired construction project manager Joe Blocker, also promised to remain active as a citizen.

"I won't stop going to meetings. My involvement with the city is not going to stop," Iannucci said. "I'll keep going to the meetings and I'll let them know when I disagree with the direction they're going and I'll let them know when I agree with them."

He promised to continue supporting the Family Entertainment Center arts and sports complex he proposed. (Please see "Entertainment complex viable in Crestview," Page A3.)

In Laurel Hill, Mayor Joan Smith was defeated in her bid to return to the city council but likewise promised to remain involved in the community.

"I don't have the problems some people do about losing. I've got nothing to be ashamed of or hide," Smith said. "I'm just proud that we have a council that is workable."

Smith and Iannucci said that they would be able to accomplish



WANDA DAVIS J.T. KINSEY BETSY ROY JOE BLOCKER LANDRUM EDWARDS



BENJAMIN IANNUCCI III BILL COX SHANNON HAYES CHARLES BAUGH JR. MICKEY RYTMAN



ROBBY ADAMS MIKE BLIZZARD LARRY HENDREN JOHNNY JAMES JOAN SMITH

ELECTION RESULTS

Unofficial results with all seven precincts reporting are as follows:

Crestview

Voter turnout: 1,324 of 12,652, or 10.5 percent.

CRESTVIEW CITY COUNCIL, PCT. 1

Joe Blocker 494
Landrum Edwards 353
Benjamin Iannucci III 424

CRESTVIEW CITY COUNCIL, PCT. 2

Bill Cox 540
Shannon Hayes 742

CRESTVIEW CITY COUNCIL, PCT. 3

Charles Baugh Jr. 536
Mickey Rytman 762

CRESTVIEW CITY CLERK

Wanda Davis 557
J.T. Kinsey 163
Betsy Roy 581

Laurel Hill

Voter turnout: 115 of 341, or 33.7 percent

LAUREL HILL MAYOR

Robby Adams 69
Mike Blizzard 46

LAUREL HILL CITY COUNCIL

(top two winners will be seated)
Larry Hendren 91
Johnny James 83
Joan Smith 33

more as private citizens without the restrictions placed on elected officials.

"I don't have the problems some people do about losing. I've got nothing to be ashamed of or hide," Smith said. "I'm just proud that we have a council that is workable."

Smith and Iannucci said that they would be able to accomplish

secret meetings among public officials.

"Our hands were tied sometimes," Smith said. "I like working together. People working together, that accomplishes so much. I'm proud of what we accomplished, and I'll do whatever I can to help our city."

City votes narrowly to support Relay for Life

By BRIAN HUGHES
682-6524 | @cnbBrian
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — Though the City Council agreed to provide logistical support for the April 26 and 27 Relay for Life, some city leaders have expressed concern that spending more than \$1,000 at a time when city workers have lost their jobs is unwise.

The council on Monday voted 4-3 to approve Relay for Life organizers' request to shave \$1,161.32 from the local American Cancer Society fundraiser's

expenses. Councilman Thomas Gordon and Council President Benjamin Iannucci III voted nay.

Requested city contributions included a metal trash container; equipment and labor to hang banners and mark the track; and have Public Works staff stand by during the overnight event. Relay organizers also requested the city waive its \$500 rental fee for Old Spanish Trail Park's amphitheater.

"I support it (the relay), but opening a Pandora's Box to do it — the next thing you know, every nonprofit

will be asking us to provide staff," Gordon said.

Councilman Charles Baugh Jr. agreed, but suggested due to the impending event date, the council approve the request.

"We have had to unfund positions and lay people off, and then to be asked to put \$1,100 of taxpayer money into the event — we have to weigh the costs," Iannucci said. "If we do it for one, how do we say 'no' to another nonprofit?"

"What makes one 501(c)3 more important than another?"



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CRESTVIEW

MEMBER FDIC

Your Hometown Bank Since 1956!

MAIN OFFICE
1301 Industrial Drive
Crestview, FL 32539
850-682-5111

DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK
385 North Spring St.
Crestview, FL 32536
850-682-5112

SOUTHSIDE OFFICE
2541 S. Hwy 85
Crestview, FL 32539
850-682-3111

www.fnbcrestview.com

CRESTVIEW News Bulletin

705 ASHLEY DR., CRESTVIEW, FLORIDA 32536

To report news, for information, subscriptions and advertising, call 682-6524.

NEWS INFORMATION

If you have a concern or comment about Crestview News Bulletin's coverage, please call.

PUBLISHER

Tom Conner
tconner@crestviewbulletin.com

EDITOR

Thomas Boni
tboni@crestviewbulletin.com

OFFICE STAFF

Dawn Barnes . CIRCULATION ASSISTANT
dawnb@crestviewbulletin.com

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Diana Baker AD CONSULTANT
dianab@crestviewbulletin.com
Melissa Tedder AD CONSULTANT
melissa@crestviewbulletin.com

Sherri Stanley . MEDIA CONSULTANT
sherries@crestviewbulletin.com



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In County	Out of County
13 weeks.....\$9.45	13 weeks.....\$14.70
26 weeks.....\$17.85	26 weeks.....\$23.10
52 weeks.....\$32.76	52 weeks.....\$38.01

Home delivery subscribers may be charged a higher rate for holiday editions.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS BULLETIN

Ask your Advertising Representative about our Color by the Inch Program and Customer Appreciation Sale. See our Online Packages at www.crestviewbulletin.com/interactive

CRESTVIEW
News Bulletin (850) 682-6524

EDUCATION

Saturday, March 16, 2013

www.crestviewbulletin.com

Page A5

Walker Elementary School displays art work for show

By MATTHEW BROWN
682-6524 | @cnbMatthew
matthewb@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — Walker Elementary School's main hallway features students' masterpieces for the first Spring Art Show. The school has been decorating the halls to celebrate art teacher Sarah Harris's arrival.

Drawings and paintings from each teacher's class appear in the main hallway and in a portion of the school's media center, which facilitated a family night for a book fair.

The displays impressed second-grader Miranda Everhart, 7, who was attending the art show and book fair with her father, Tad.

"I like the drawing and coloring; I like all of it," Miranda said, adding she looks forward to painting more.

Her father said he supports the arts program.

"It gives (students) a break from all of the math and science," he said. "It also helps with their imagination."

He's not alone in his support.

"Many (parents) have said that they felt that their children were artists and they never got to participate in the visual arts," principal Jeanine Kirkland. "This has been a wonderful beginning for us and we want to keep it going."

The school introduced the art program at the beginning



MATTHEW BROWN | News Bulletin

Two large papier-mâché hearts sit as the centerpiece in Tuesday night's Spring Art Show at Walker Elementary School. The project was a collaborative effort from the school's eight kindergarten classes. The show featured artwork from every student at the school.

FIND IT ONLINE

See www.crestviewbulletin.com for a gallery of the art displayed at Walker Elementary Shcool.

of this school year, following Harris's hiring.

Harris teaches a class from each grade level for 40 minutes a week.

"We cover the whole art spectrum (including) drawing, coloring and painting," she said.

Some of the classes have started working with papier-mâché. Recently, all eight kindergarten classes collaborated to create a large pairing of papier-mâché hearts

displayed at the show.

Parents have donated recycled items, including egg cartons and discarded paper towel rolls, to support the program. The class can use these items to create art.

"One thing I teach my kids is that you can find art in anything — and we will — which will be fun," Harris said.

The school had a similar art show in the fall and plans to have another before the end of the school, she said.

CONYERS from page A1

Preserving historic Crestview

But most of Conyers' memories are happy, filled with the blessings of friends and family, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Swimming in the L&N Railroad watering pond — now one of the ponds in Twin Hills Park — was a fun pastime, as was fishing. In winter, when water would slosh out of the railroad water tank and freeze, Conyers and her friends would break off icicles and eat them.

Conyers is glad to see some of the old Crestview that she remembers preserved for future generations. Main Street may no longer have hitching posts, but students attend classes in the Alatex Building that is now a Florida A&M University pharmacy school. Conyers had a hand in preserving the one-time sewing factory.

"(Mayor (George) Whitehurst came to my house one day and we sat on the porch and got to talking and he said, 'Velma, I got to thinking, maybe we should tear

that old building down,'" Conyers said.

"I said, 'Why do you want to tear things down and be like Fort Walton? Why don't you do something with that old building?' So people came together and now we have a new school for Crestview. I said, 'Leave something for the children to remember how it was.'"

"I feel pretty good,"

Conyers said. "It's just a blessing to be 100. It is a blessing. I have so much to thank God for."

Then she started softly singing one of her favorite hymns.

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, to save a wretch like me," she sang. "I get to thinking about that sometimes. It gives me something to think about."

The pleasure of your company is requested at a gala evening inspired by DOWNTON ABBEY

DOWNTON ABBEY

Saturday, April 6, 2013
Emerald Grande Ballroom

Cocktails & hors d'oeuvres
6:00-6:45 pm.
Dinner
7:00-9:00 pm.

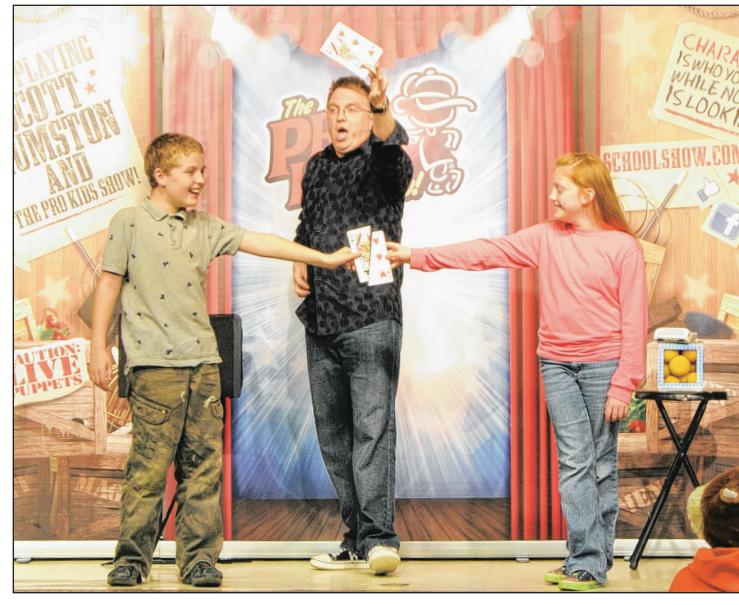
Formal attire requested
Period dress encouraged
Edwardian / Roaring 20s

Tickets: \$150 per person
Table of 12: \$1800

Tickets —
wsre.org/WineAndFoodDestin
or 850.484.1054

Sponsored by:

- EMERALD GRANDE at HARBORWALK VILLAGE
- NORTHWEST FLORIDA DailyNews
- HOWARD GROUP | SIMON'S SILVER SANDS PREMIUM OUTLETS
- GULF POWER A SOUTHERN COMPANY
- REPUBLIC NATIONAL DISTINCTION COMPANY
- abc3 WEAR
- WPX 35
- Ddux printing
- COX
- McDonald-O'Connor Management
- Compass Solar Energy



From left, fourth-graders Dryden Triplett and Hayley Steele assist motivational speaker and entertainer Scott Humston with a card trick on Tuesday night at Laurel Hill School.

MATTHEW BROWN | News Bulletin

Magic and motivation take focus at Laurel Hill School

By MATTHEW BROWN
682-6524 | @cnbMatthew
matthewb@crestviewbulletin.com

LAWRENCE HILL — More than 60 parents and 200 children on Tuesday night welcomed motivational speaker and entertainer Scott Humston to Laurel Hill School's auditorium.

He shared stories of courage in telling the truth and overcoming personal obstacles. The Grand Island, Fla., native was born with a cleft palate, a deformity in which a split forms in the roof of the mouth. He overcame the obstacle to perform about 300 shows annually for crowds of hundreds.

Tuesday, Humston introduced north county residents to his puppet "Justin Beaver." At one point, the crowd participated in "Scott Says," Humston's version of the game "Simon Says." Additionally, several students from the crowd helped the

FIND IT ONLINE

See www.crestviewbulletin.com for a photo gallery of the Pro Kids family show at Laurel Hill School.

entertainer perform magic tricks and optical illusions.

"I liked the part where he made the snow (confetti)," Haley Wington, 6, said.

Three fathers volunteered on stage to play with invisible yo-yos and make humorous hand gestures to the crowd's amusement.

One of them, Martin Triplett, was glad he brought his family to the event.

"I think it was a really great time for the entire family," he said.

CHESTERFIELD MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

1298 South Ferdon Blvd,
Crestview
(850) 682-2210
Monday - Friday 9AM - 6PM
Saturday - 9AM - 5PM
www.cheshermotors.com

SORRELLI®

Plum Delightful

MARCH 19 • 3-7 PM

*Meet Lisa Oswald,
Sorrelli Designer & Founder*

1450 Jenks Ave, Panama City, FL | (850) 769-6979 [Facebook](#)

CRESTVIEW NEWS BULLETIN
HALIFAX MEDIA GROUP

“LIKE” US

The Crestview News Bulletin is a twice-weekly newspaper covering north Okaloosa County in Northwest Florida.

BLACK STONE GOLF COURSE

\$25 Monday & Tuesday

Until 3/12/2013

***Includes**

Soup & Sandwich

"The Area's Newest & Best Golf Course"

FINEST ON THE EMERALD COAST

Hwy 90 Mossy Head
850-520-4670

www.BlackstoneMossyHead.com



YOUR GUIDE TO VOTING

NORTHWEST FLORIDA
Daily News
nwf.dailynews.com



1 Log on.

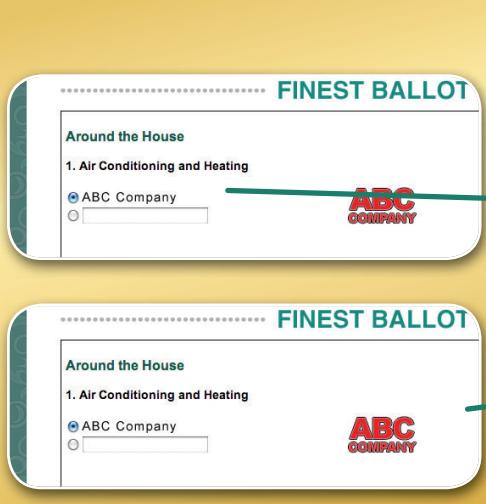
Direct your web browser to
www.finestontheemeraldcoast.com



2 Before you start.

On the home page, you will be presented with links to *Finest on the Emerald Coast* rules, submit questions, and instructions on how to register for the \$250 Gift Card Giveaway.

- a. Click here for complete rules on the ballot/voting process for *Finest on the Emerald Coast*.
- b. Send a question via email to a *Finest on the Emerald Coast* staff member.
- c. Once your ballot is submitted, you may register for a chance to win the \$250 Gift Card Giveaway. To be eligible for the drawing, you must fill out a minimum of 50% of the ballot and must register for the drawing at the end of the ballot process. No registration is required to complete or submit ballot. No purchase is necessary.
- d. This prompt message alerts you that this IP address has already submitted a ballot within the past 24 hours. Only one ballot can be submitted per user IP address a day.



3 Time to vote!

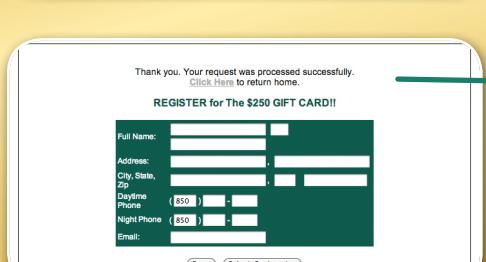
There are 10 main categories in the *Finest on the Emerald Coast* ballot. Each category has unique subcategories in which you are able to vote for the business you deem the *Finest on the Emerald Coast*.

- a. In each subcategory you can manually enter the name of a local business. Some subcategories contain a business name already. When a subcategory contains more than one option, only one may be chosen; either choose the business supplied or manually enter your custom choice.
- b. By clicking on the business logo to the right you can visit that business' web site. Don't worry, your ballot will not be affected. You may, at any time, resume your ballot process by clicking the tab near the top of your browser that states "2013 FINEST On The Emerald Coast."



4 Submitting your ballot.

Once you reach the end of the ballot, you will see a button labeled Submit Ballot. Click this to submit your votes for the *Finest on the Emerald Coast*.



5 Last step.

After submitting your ballot, you will be greeted by one of two screens.

- a. If you did not fill out at least 50% of the ballot, you will encounter a screen that will thank you for submitting your votes.
- b. If you do qualify to enter the \$250 Gift Card Giveaway by filling out 50% or more of the ballot, then you will see this screen. This will be a registration for the \$250 Gift Card Giveaway. Please fill this form out and click Submit Registration to register for a chance to win the \$250 Gift Card Drawing, or click Reset to clear the form. Please be aware that you do not need to register in the \$250 Gift Card Giveaway in order to submit your ballot.

Thank you for voting in the 2013 Finest on the Emerald Coast.
www.finestontheemeraldcoast.com

LIFESTYLE

Saturday, March 16, 2013

www.crestviewbulletin.com

Page A7

Europe Bound seminar coming March 28

FROM STAFF REPORTS

CRESTVIEW — Northwest Florida State College students and Crestview Sister City members traveling this year to Noir-moutier, France, and anyone

else, can learn more about trip preparation.

Europe Bound, a free seminar for independent travelers to Europe, is 6 p.m. March 28 at the Crestview Public Library.

News Bulletin Arts and

Entertainment Editor Brian Hughes will present the program, a condensed version of three-night seminars he developed for the Tulane University Center for International Students and Scholars and has

taught at NWFSC.

Following the seminar, travelers will know what kind of luggage to tote, when they shouldn't tip European waiters, and why they won't find train timetables for Cologne

under "C" in German train station literature racks. Riding on Europe's intricate rail network, having memorable meals on a budget and finding affordable and memorable lodging are other topics.



BRIAN HUGHES
Arts & Entertainment
Editor

FAITH

FROM THE PULPIT

Two families, different outcomes

Atheist Max Jukes, born in 1700, married a woman who dabbled in the occult.

Of their 1,200 descendants, 310 lived as beggars and died poor; 440 ruined their lives through corruption; 130 spent time in prison — seven for murder — with an average 13-year sentence. More than 600 became alcoholics; 60 were habitual thieves; 190 became prostitutes; and 20 became tradesmen, 10 of whom learned their trade in prison.

That family tree cost the state \$1.2 million.

Jonathan Edwards, a Presbyterian minister born in 1703, had strong faith in Jesus Christ at 24 and married a 17-year-old woman of strong faith. They consecrated their marriage to the Lord on their wedding night.

Their descendants included 300 clergypersons — some were missionaries and theological



REV. MARK BROADHEAD
From the Pulpit

professors. There were 100 professors, 100 attorneys, 30 judges and a dean of law school.

There were 60 authors of classic writings, 60 became physicians, and one became a medical school dean. There were 14 university presidents, three mayors of large cities, three governors, one U.S. Treasury controller, and one United States vice president.

Their descendants cost the state nothing.

Fascinating, isn't it, that two people, born in the same period, have very different outcomes to their lives and the lives of their descendants.

Often, people will hear of situations like the Jukes' and say, "Oh, they were brought up in

a terrible environment. They had no choice in the matter."

They will say the same thing about people like the Edwardses: "Oh, they were brought up in a loving and caring environment. They were only living what they learned."

True. People do tend to live what they learn. Examples with the deepest impact come from parents and older family members. If parents live a life of wickedness, children will see and follow this.

Likewise, if parents are loving and demonstrate mutual respect and trust.

Kids mimic and perpetuate what they observe and learn. And it will go on for generations.

What are you teaching your children or grandchildren?

The Rev. Mark Broadhead is Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church and First Presbyterian Church of Crestview's pastor.

FINANCES from page A1

"Anything's possible when you deal with voting," Iannucci said.

Incumbent City Clerk Betsy Roy — out-funded \$3,994.48 to \$3,384.55 by her opponent — faced a tough battle against real estate agent Wanda Davis. Roy trailed Davis 446 to 414 when the results of early voting and absentee votes were coupled with results from four out of the city's seven precincts. Roy won, 581 to 557.

Baugh and Iannucci are relative newcomers to Crestview, while Blocker, Davis and Rytman are Crestview natives. Roy has lived in Crestview since 1995.

Also elected was Crestview native Shannon Hayes, who defeated transplant Bill Cox to assume the Precinct 2 seat being vacated by retiring Councilman Tim Grandberry. Hayes, who raised \$2,570 to Cox's \$1,120, is the son of the late council member Sam Hayes.

"I know Dad is smiling up there," Hayes said after the results were announced.



Supervisor of Elections staff member Ray Bolden checks paperwork on election night.

BRIAN HUGHES |
News Bulletin

City Councilman Tom Gordon, a Crestview native, said that over the last two elections, he has seen a trend of voters turning incumbents out of office.

"Two years ago, the Crestview citizens sent a clear signal of 'out with the old and in with new,' Gordon said. "Looks like Tuesday night's results were an echo of two years ago."

Voter Theresa Lambert raised another possibility.

"I want to see the locals back in charge," she said. "Most of those people on

the council aren't from here. They don't know this place like we do."

Whether voters focused more on defeating incumbents or putting lifelong residents into office is questionable, but one quantifiable fact concerned Gordon: only 10.5 percent of the electorate determined the election's outcome.

"It's hard to fathom how 90 percent can possibly be satisfied with 10 percent making the decision for them," Gordon said. "If you don't vote, don't fuss."



I sincerely "Thank & Appreciate" the residents of the City of Crestview who gave me their Support in Tuesday's local election for Crestview City Clerk.

I appreciate your votes, your encouragement, your faith & trust in me, the contributions, the support & the time so many of you gave to my campaign. I am very humbled and gracious to all of you.

I am very proud of our City and all of the men who stepped up and ran a clean race against the incumbents. I am proud of all of you, and thank you as well. All 5 of you are Winners!

Again, my sincere Thanks & Appreciation for your confidence, support and votes.

Sincerely,
Wanda G. Davis

CHURCH CALENDAR

FOURTH PASTORS

ANNIVERSARY: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 17, All God's Children & the Living Word Worship Center, 40 John Sims Parkway, Valparaiso.

For the Revs. Walter and Barbara Williams.

11 a.m. speaker: Apostle Winfred Gilbert. 3 p.m. guests: Pastor Benjamin T. Randolph and the Evelenar Baptist Church of Crestview. Music: The Daughters of Zion and the Eglin Brotherhood. Dinner before 3 p.m. service. Details: Victor King, 313-585-0415 or allgodschildrenministry@centurylink.net.

EGLIN CHAPEL EASTER SERVICES, 202 N. 8th St., Eglin Air Force Base:

CATHOLIC • 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. March 24: Palm Sunday Masses, chapel center and west gate chapel, respectively.

• 7 p.m. March 28: Holy Thursday, west gate chapel

• 7 p.m. March 29: Good Friday, west gate chapel

• 6 p.m. March 30: Penance service, west gate chapel

• 7 p.m. March 30: Easter vigil, west gate chapel.

PROTESTANT

March 24: Palm Sunday. 9 a.m. cantata, 9:30 a.m. gospel service, chapel center.

• 12 p.m. March 29: Good Friday, west gate chapel

• 6:30 p.m. March 31: Easter sunrise service, Bayview Club, Boatner Road, Eglin Air Force Base.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: 6:30 a.m. March 31, Old Spanish Trail Park pavilion, Stillwell Boulevard, Crestview. Details: Raymond Williams, 689-2988.

JOURNEY CHURCH'S NEW WORSHIP GATHERING: 6 p.m. Saturdays at Journey Java Connection, 269 N. Main St., Crestview. Nursery and childcare provided. Details: www.journeycrestview.com.



CRESTVIEW BULLETIN

FIND US ON FACEBOOK



FREE

COUPON CLASSES

Saturday, March 23rd, 9:00am

St. Simon's on the Sound

28 Miracle Strip Pkwy SW, Fort Walton Beach

AND

Saturday, March 30th at 9:30am

The Journey Java Connection

269 N. Main Street, Crestview

Seating is LIMITED so RSVP:

e-mail RSVP to: rsvp-fl@gotcouponsusa.com

Got Coupons? USA offers free coupon classes to teach you how to cut your grocery bill from 50-90%. It takes less than 90 minutes to learn and you will quickly see a lot of money staying in your budget for other things. The classes are FREE to anyone who wishes to attend, so bring a friend!

To host a free coupon class at your location contact: Jim Stout

e-mail: info@gotcouponsusa.com

got coupons? USA

"Couponers Filling Food Banks"

Can't attend a live class?

Register online now for our

Grocery Couponing 101 webinar:

<http://www.gotcouponsusa.com/ewebinar.html>



COVERING MILTON TO APALACHICOLA

emerald coast marketplace

YOUR HALIFAX MEDIA GROUP CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

Northwest Florida Daily News | News Herald | Destin Log | Crestview News Bulletin | Walton Sun | The Star | Holmes County Times Advertiser | Washington County News | Santa Rosa's Press Gazette | The Times

Real Estate • New & Pre-Owned Automotive • Classifieds • Job Search partnered with Monster™

WE'RE AVAILABLE 24 / 7

for all of your buying and selling needs.

850-864-0320 • 800-345-8688 or visit us online at emeraldcoastmarketplace.com

1100-1170

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1100 - Legal Advertising
- 1110 - Classified Notices
- 1120 - Public Notices/Announcements
- 1125 - Carpools & Rideshare
- 1130 - Adoptions
- 1140 - Happy Ads
- 1150 - Personals
- 1160 - Lost
- 1170 - Found

LEGAL ADVERTISING

1100

Legal # 160865

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 2013-CP-000205

IN RE: ESTATE OF RODNEY LEE SNYDER, JR., Deceased.

AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Rodney Lee Snyder, Jr., deceased, whose date of death was January 28, 2013, File No. 2013-CP-000205, is pending in the Circuit Court for Okaloosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 101 E. James Lee Blvd., Crestview, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice have been served must file their

SPORTS

Saturday, March 16, 2013

www.crestviewbulletin.com

Page A10

Hoboes score season's first win



RANDY DICKSON | News Bulletin

Lauren Gordon takes a swing for Laurel Hill School on Tuesday in the first inning of the Hobo win over Paxton.

By RANDY DICKSON
682-6524 | @BigRandle
randy@crestviewbulletin.com

LAUREL HILL — Sixth-grader Maddie Varnum gave an impressive performance in the pitching circle for Laurel Hill School's Tuesday softball game against District 1-1A rival Paxton.

Varnum made her first varsity start one that she will remember, as she struck out five Bobcat batters and gave up just four hits and two earned runs. The Hoboes picked up the season's first win with a 7-4 victory.

In a season marred by injuries, Hobo coach Scott Varnum, Maddie's father, was just happy to see his team come out on top.

"As many injuries as we have had, our girls could

have been like an ostrich and stuck their heads in the dirt; but they have played through it and behind us," he said. "We've made some changes and brought some JV kids up, and we are just trying to get in their mindset we are playing for the last one."

"We have won two district championships in a row and we are rebuilding. We lost Kasey Harrison, and we lost Lauren Poole last year, and we are just trying to find our way, so to speak. I'm just proud of the kids, that they stayed behind each other."

The Hoboes (1-5, 1-4) drew first blood, scoring three runs in the first and one more in the fourth.

Lead-off batter Lauren Gordon was in the middle of the quick start as she

reached on an error and later scored on a Bobcat error.

Ashley Hatfield, who reached on a bunt single, and Morgan Meeks, who was on base on a fielder's choice, both scored on a Brianna Owens base hit.

Gordon walked and scored on a base hit by Meeks in the second inning as the Hoboes stretched the lead to 4-0.

The Bobcats finally got on the scoreboard in the third inning, scoring two unearned runs to cut the Laurel Hill lead in half with 4-2.

The Hoboes scored three more in the fourth inning as Gordon, Hatfield and Meeks were at it again.

Gordon reached on an infield hit to start things off. A triple by Hatfield

scored Gordon, and Hatfield scored on a double by Meeks.

Meeks scored on a Sam Purvines base hit, pushing the lead to 7-2.

That's what the score was when the Bobcats came to bat in the top of the seventh.

True to the Hobo-Bobcat rivalry, Paxton mounted one last attack against Laurel Hill.

Payton Daugherty and Genesis Long scored for the Bobcats on a Sidney Beck double, cutting the Hobo lead to 7-4, but it wasn't enough as Laurel Hill held on for the win.

"We just want to build

on this and enjoy the win,"

Scott Varnum said. "Any

time we can beat that team from across the road (Paxton), it's a big win."

Hatten brings air of excitement to Bulldogs

By RANDY DICKSON
682-6524 | @BigRandle
randy@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW — New Crestview High School athletic director and head football coach Tim Hatten was formally introduced to the community during a Wednesday press conference in the school's media center.

The event ended a hectic two-day stretch in which the Okaloosa County School Board approved Hatten's hiring on Monday and he started work on Tuesday.

"I've met a lot of good folks that have moved here and they've been here 20 years and they are staying for a reason," Hatten said. "It's a good place to educate your children. It's a good place to go to school."

GAME PLAN

The Bulldog offense will be exciting for players and fans, Hatten said.

"To an extent, we are a spread (offensive) team," he said. "We like to throw the ball down the field and we like to throw it vertically, but you have somebody that can throw it vertically and that's the main thing."

"That's not to say we are not going to hand it off 35 times, but we are going to throw it if you give us numbers. That's always been my philosophy as a coach. The kids like it and I like it."

An offensive coordinator will work closely with Hatten, but the head coach will be heavily involved in the offense.

Defensively, Hatten has incorporated certain philosophies, including using some variation of a four-man front, but he's open to running other defensive sets.

"I think you need to go a little multiple on defense, but we've always been a four-man front and then some 3-3," he said. "It just



Tim Hatten

Crestview High School athletic director and head football coach

Age: 49
Married: wife, Cindy
Children: Allison, 20; Eli, 14; Ian, 9
Education: Pearl River Community College, The University of Southern Mississippi

Playing experience: Pearl River Community College

Head Coaching Experience:
- Haines City High School, 1993-2001.
Record: 75-29
- Pearl River Community College, Miss., 2002-2012. Record: 80-30
- Four-time Mississippi State Junior College Champions, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006
- Junior College National Champions, 2004

RANDY DICKSON | News Bulletin

Crestview High School principal Bob Jones presents new Bulldog athletic director and head football coach Tim Hatten with a Crestview Bulldogs shirt during a Wednesday press conference.

depends on our defensive coaches and what philosophy they believe in. We've got three of them coming back from last year's team and I'll talk to them.

"Whatever they feel comfortable doing is probably what we are going to do. I'll turn the reins over to somebody and they will be in charge of the defense. I'm not a micromanager."

Hatten said he likes the makeup of Crestview defensive players, having seen film from last season. Players are tough and physical, which aligns with the aggressive defense he wants on the field.

With the start of spring practice less than two months away, Hatten must move quickly to get his systems in place.

The next few weeks, he will begin installing his offense so the players can get familiar with it. Starting in April, the team will get on the field during football class and start picking up

more of the system with the hopes of having things in place for the start of spring practice on May 1.

'ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FIRST'
Hatten wants to be involved with the junior varsity and freshman teams as well as the varsity.

"I want to be successful at the ninth-grade level and at the JV level as well," he said. "To do that myself as the varsity head coach, I need to put some time into those kids. They need to know coach Hatten, not coach Hatten's assistant coach that takes them by himself."

"I want to make sure they are coached by nine or 10 guys just like our varsity."

While football is the sport by which most will judge Hatten's success, he said he is the football coach second.

"I'm going to make sure I'm accessible to all the

sports," he said. "I am the football coach, but I'm the athletic director first. I'm still getting informed about what everybody is doing in different sports, and what they need."

"We are going to attack those issues; obviously, we can't solve all of those problems (right away). But I need to know those problems we have so I can attack those."

Crestview assistant principal Dexter Day, who chaired the search committee that selected Hatten, was all smiles as he talked about the Crestview athletic department's new top dog.

"The things that stood out the most is obviously he has won at all levels — the high school level and the college level," Day said. Day, a former coach himself, said he and Hatten didn't talk much about football philosophies, as the new athletic director's record, with a junior college National Championship,

spoke for itself. "Number two, he's only been in two places so he doesn't bounce around."

"Looking into his background ... we got outstanding reviews as to what kind of character he has and what kind of man he is."

'I LOVE HIM'

Bulldog assistant coach Andrew Black and Matt Sanders — both former Crestview players — expressed excitement for Hatten.

"I love him. I think he's down to earth," Black said. "I think he's going to be a right fit here at Crestview High."

Sanders, who completed his career at Clemson following the 2011 season, said getting a coach with a college coaching background boosts the program.

"I think somebody with experience at the next level (college ball) can help our students understand what it takes to get there," Sanders

said. "That's really big nowadays. Everybody wants Division I scholarships."

Hatten stood out among 90 resumes, and at each phase of the trimming process, his name remained at the top of the list, search committee member Dale Rice said.

"And you want a coach that gives the player the best advantage to win. He shows that he can do that ... He's also a player's coach, and he loves the players and the players love him."

"When you have that kind of unity and one heartbeat, good things happen."

Hatten's hiring marks a fresh beginning for the Bulldogs, Rice said.

"What's in the past is in the past," he said. "This is a new day and a new chapter for Crestview."

"There's fresh breath in the air and I think we can rally behind that and we can all be excited about what's going to happen at Crestview High School."

CORRECTION

The March 13 News Bulletin included a headline on Page B1 with the misspelled name of Tim Hatten, Crestview High School's new athletic director and head football coach. ("Board OKs Patten as AD/head football coach.") We regret the typo.

Gators take wild one from Freeport

By RANDY DICKSON
682-6524 | @BigRandle
randy@crestviewbulletin.com

BAKER — Austin Davis scored on a two-out wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning to cap a wild final frame and even wilder District 2-1A baseball game Thursday night as Baker School beat Freeport 9-8.

The Gators (6-8, 3-4) trailed 8-4 heading into their final at bat, but they refused to go away.

Logan Nixon led off the inning with double off of Bulldog reliever Noah Simmons. Nixon was pulled for pinch runner D.J. Thomas.

A Kyle Davis single gave the Ga-

tors runners on the corners with nobody out. The rally continued as Alan Wiedenhamer drew a walk to load the bases.

The Gators traded an out for a run when Cameron Freeman grounded out to short to score Thomas.

With first base open and one out, Taylor Carlisle struck out, but when the ball got past the Freeport catcher, Carlisle took first and Kyle Davis scored from third to pull Baker to within two as Wiedenhamer went to third.

Austin Davis walked and, with two out, Mason Lowery doubled to left, scoring Wiedenhamer and Carlisle, and sending Austin Davis

to third.

With the game tied 8-8, Freeport coach Shaun Arntz elected to intentionally walk Garrett Sanders to load the bases and bring Nixon back to the plate.

Before Nixon had a chance to try to deliver the winning hit, Simmons threw the wild pitch, allowing Austin Davis to score the game-winning run.

In the early going, it was all Freeport (3-4, 2-3) as the Bulldogs used Baker mistakes to score five unearned runs.

The game's big blow for the Bulldogs was Dakota Davis's 2-run homer in the top of the third that pushed

the Freeport lead to 2-0.

But a single by Austin Davis and a triple off of Adam Crowson's bat cut the Bulldog lead to 3-1 before Crowson scored on a wild pitch, pulling the Gators to within a run at the end of three.

Freeport added a run in the fourth, three in the fifth and another run in the sixth.

Baker stayed within striking distance, scoring two in the sixth inning to set up the madcap finish.

Jake Rainey picked up the win for the Gators, working three innings and giving up one run.

Simmons took the loss for the Bulldogs.