Out to see

FWC to hold bear workshop tonight
The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will have a public workshop to discuss management of black bears from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today, May 15, at the city of Carrabelle Auditorium, 1001 Grey Ave.

FCHS band at Lafayette Park on Sunday
The Franklin County High School Band, under the direction of Karl Lauer, will close out the class play concert series at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lafayette Park. The concert is free.

Historical society to meet May 22
The Apalachicola Area Historical Society will have its annual meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Rainey House Coming Home Museum. The membership will be asked to vote on changes to the by-laws and a slate of officers for the upcoming year. For more information, call 256-6952.

Froglog dedication at lighthouse May 24
Memorial Day 2014 will be commemorated at the Cape St. George Lighthouse with a special ceremony May 20. The day begins with raising of the U.S. flag to half mast at 9 a.m. A salute of 21 minigun volleys will follow in compliance with Memorial Day protocol. One shot will be fired at 45 degree intervals until 12:20 p.m. from a rotation of three minigunners. The high school band will offer selections of patriotic music.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony on the lawn in Lighthouse Park. Bring a lawn chair for more information, call the Cape St. George Lighthouse Gift Shop at 927-7745.

Sexual predator killed during argument

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At the May 4 county commission meeting, Solid Waste Director Panda Davis told com- missioners he must replace the tractor used in compost trash at the landfill. The Komatsu rear loader is 18 years old, has flat-tired tires and a three-way hoist, was built in 2000. Davis said he needs to record hours of use has broken so he is uncertain of the hours of use logged. He said it would cost about $3,000 to refurbish the tractor. Davis said a replace- ment is needed immediately.

He told commissioners a new tractor to re- place the Komatsu will cost about $114,000, and a used one almost as much since it would have to be customized. Davis said it has $90,000 in his maintenance and repair fund to last until the end of September.

Commissioner Smokey Parrish said he con- sidered it unfair to duplicate the maintenance fund. “I’d like to see you wait until the end of the budget cycle and put what you have left to- wards this purchase,” he said.

Chairman Cheryl Sanders asked if the situa- tion was an emergency. Davis said he could not comply with Florida Department of Envi- ronmental Protection mandates without the tractor.

“This is what happens when you start cut- ting the budget,” Sanders said. County Attorney Michael Shuler said the county could avoid seeking bids and expediting the purchase by declaring an emergency, or by using information on pricing and contracting already gathered by another government agency through the normal bid process procuring the same product or service. This allows purchas- es to be completed more quickly without voicing procurement policies. Shuler said he would push buy the purchase on a state contract.

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The fourth annual Butts & Clucks cook-off to benefit Wewa Memorial Hospital was a sell-out event Saturday.

Last year’s Butts & Clucks had its challenges, not the least of which was stormy weather, but the morning of May 10 was beautiful and cool. A few clouds delayed the blue sky, but the Eastpoint Fire Department’s cooling team had enough fans to set up without the cover of a tent. Their confidence was justified.

Participants said the Butts & Clucks Cook-off was a walk in the park, literally.

“This was the perfect setting,” Organizer Judy Portman-Wilson said. “If we had been in a Riverbend Park, like last year, we would have created in the sun. Battery Park is much better.”

Chef extraordinaire John Solomon served up 40 Boston butts. The pork went on sale at 11 a.m. and was gone be- fore noon. Volunteers dished up 130 din- ners and 50 sandwiches. The pork sale raised about $3,000.

“We have sold 20 more if I had had them,” Solomon said. “The new battery Park really pro- vided a great stage for this year’s cook- off. Participants and even byup were Chuck Spicer and silver-tongued Barry Arnold, hard-working Liz Sisung assembled

The biggest winners were Team Big Top who won the coveted golden apron for best in show. They also took third place for pork and first place for chicken with a remarkable 80 points.

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6 arrested in drug roundup

Special To The Times

In the early morning hours of Tuesday May 6, the Franklin County Sheriff’s Office served an drug search warrant at a residence in the Franklin County area. Arrested were the following individuals:

• Alfred J. Allen, 25, Apalachicola, sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public housing

• George D. Cain, 19, Eastpoint, two counts of sale of a prescription drug

• Carol A. Finch, 32, Apalachicola, sale of a controlled substance

• James Irwin, 47, Eastpoint, sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public housing

• Angi Z. Peluso, 20, Eastpoint, sale of a controlled substance and child neglect

• Zolla M. Smith, 31, Apalachicola, sale of a controlled substance

Sheriff Mike McKeen said the following:

During the first week of May, officers from the Apalachicola Police Department, Carabelle Police Department, Florida Highway Patrol, Department of Corrections and the Franklin County Sheriff’s Office arrested the following individuals:

• Ramadan A. Morris, 22, Port St. Joe, failure to appear and violation of probation (FCSO)

• Willie C. Lake, 38, Apalachicola, two counts possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and possession of a firearm (FCSO)

• Larry C. Mapes, 23, Panama City Beach, domestic battery (APD)

• Victor H. Mapes, 49, Apalachicola, violation of probation (FPD)

• Robert C. Mapes, 29, Apalachicola, domestic battery (APD)

• Amber M. Reyes, 34, Eastpoint, withholding child support (FCSO)

• Shawn W. Brooks, 42, Carrabelle, DUI (APD)

• Melissa D. Powers, 19, Eastpoint, possession of marijuana, possession of a firearm (FCSO)

• Bobby J. Buckle, 26, Eastpoint, possession of a firearm with a deadly weapon (FCSO)

• Carol A. Finch, 32, Apalachicola, domestic battery (FCSO)

• Alfred J. Allen, 25, Apalachicola, burglary of a structure and grand theft (FCSO)

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Robert D. Irwin, 37, Eastpoint, DUI with property damage (FPD)

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May 6

Nathan J. Cooper, 22, Apalachicola, burgling bank falls (FCSO)

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Law Enforcement

ONE GENERATION’S TRIBUTE TO THE NEXT

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Jimmy Moscoso, right, is showing a present vintage World War II M-1 rifle to Tony Minichiello, president of the Camp Gordon Johnnie Association, on May 1 at the Three Soldiers Statue Park in Apalachicola. The donated rifle will be placed in the Vietnam display area of the museum as a tribute from one generation of veterans to another. The park, on Main Street in Apalachicola, is a well-loved stop for all Vietnam vets and tourists who choose to pay their respects for all veterans. Jan Scroggins, president and founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, was instrumental in getting authorization for the Three Soldiers Statue Detail, a partial replica of the original Three Soldiers statue at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C. In 1979, Scroggins conceived the idea of building the memorial as a tribute to all who served during one of the longest wars in American history, and today, it is one of the most visited monuments in the nation’s capital. Moscoso, a former county commissioner whose family has lived in Apalachicola for three generations, went from an eyepatch platoon leader during Vietnam and received the Purple Heart as well as other decorations. Scroggins served in combat with Jimmy’s platoon.

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Mark Curren, Auditorium Guide
Mr. Bidwell is well known in the Senate, has been a dedicated labor participant and as such he helped to maintain the current, steady Florida Retirement System that faces many challenges throughout the remainder of the current year. He also instrumental in keeping the well managed health systems that are greatly important to the health of state workers.

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City Site Monday to Thursday during June 9 and running through July 25, the end of the summer. video production with a film premiere at camp will also be offered. The summer show. A special basketball and leadership and several field trips.
crafts, science experiments, computer highlights including pottery, art and the state library system.
Summer Collaborative Reading Program "Boom, READ" was developed by the 2014 to 12th grade at the city site. The theme for students from pre-K to eighth grade more information call Ms. Bonny in

From Staff Reports

TIME FOR 'CAMP FUNSHINE' REGISTRATION

On Friday, May 9, Duke Energy Community

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Nikki Millender. 3707 W. 23rd Street, Panama City, FL 850-319-3711

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Friday morning, sent packets for the

Carolyn "Lori" Seabrook, of Tallahassee, sent packets for the county engineering committee with

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County history and help complete the captions of pictures in the state collection. If you have information about a picture here, or a picture to share, please contact The Times at 653-8686 or email liveworkdoc@staff.com.

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FLORIDA MOUNTAIN PROJECT

WHO IS THIS GIRL?

This picture was taken around 1965 by state photographer Karl Holland. The classroom is located at Chapman High School. The man in the picture is believed to be Mr. Bills. The girl with him is unidentified. Do you know her? Where is she now?

From Last Week

Visiting the 'Oriental Saloon'

Last week as the first entry in our "Chasing Shadows" column, The Times asked for information about this old saloon.

Local historian Mark Curenton really came through for us. Together we were able to trace its origins. Its Resources, Advantages, Possibilities, "a promotional book published in 1901," he wrote in an email, noting that a photography of the book is in files of the Apalachicola Area Historical Society.

The sign on the side of the building on the corner between the Calve Oriental and the Grady Market said that was the location of the Oriental Saloon, but I believe that is in error. The article in The Times about the 1900 fire describes Hall's saloon as being on the corner of Centre (Pine) Avenue and Water Street. The trouble is it does not say which corner, and the 1897 and 1903 Sanborn maps show saloons on both corners. The lot on the north side of Centre Street was owned by the Parks estate. The lot on the south side of Centre Street was owned by the Parks because the lot on the north side of Centre Street was owned by the Parks estate.

"The Nov. 24, 1900 article in The Times about rebuilding the downtown mentions that Hall's saloon was in the new brick building at the corner of Pine Street and Centre Street, which would put him on the corner by The Tin Shed. J. J. Gannon was the opposite corner. This is confirmed by other articles in The Times. On March 23, 1901, it was noted that "W. F. Porter will build a one-story brick building 30 X 70 feet on the lot now occupied by Mr. J. J. Gannon."

"On June 15, 1901, it was noted that "Contractor Hetherick is rushing the work on the Parker building on the corner of Water and Centre streets, and before long Mr. Gannon will be in his new quarters. Since the Parks owned the lot on the north corner, that would be where Gannon’s saloon was. Hall’s saloon would have been on the south corner, on the Orange lot."
The TIDE OF Paddle from page A1

landers would lead her or her students to discuss using kayaks or other water conveyances to avoid roads with mud, which would be impassable in the rainy season or in the days after heavy rains. The TIDE OF Paddle provides new kayaks and paddles to the dozens of students who have participated in the TIDE OF Paddle program, which is supported by the DiSability and Education Center (DEC) of Franklin County.

The school board will meet on Tuesday, May 26, to vote on the proposed budget for the 2015-16 school year. The budget includes $1.4 million in additional funding for schools, including $250,000 for technology and $1.1 million for other programs.

The meeting will be held at the Franklin County High School, located at 200 S. Water St., Apalachicola, FL 32320. The meeting is open to the public, and members of the school board will be available to answer questions and discuss the budget. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and the public will have the opportunity to speak before and during the meeting.
**Birthday**

Katie Hathcock turns 3

Katie Hathcock celebrated her third birthday March 2014 with a Minnie Mouse theme party. Katie is the daughter of Ricky and Katie-Morgan Hathcock. Her grandparents are Gigi Hathcock, Timmy and Cindy Summerhill, and Darren and Chimeen Johnson, all of Eastpoint.

**Congratulations!**

July, to Zach Tarantino, and We are very proud of you. She received an associate of Coast State College on May 8. Shelby's niece, Aubrey is the daughter of Colby and Leanna Nowling, also celebrated her fourth birthday on April 28. Aubrey is the daughter of Colby, and Cindy Summerhill, and Darren and Chimeen Johnson, all of Eastpoint.

**What a year!**

Joan and Leanna Nowling would like to congratulate their daughter, Brittany Nicole. She graduated from Gulf Coast State College in Niceville. Joan and Leanna Nowling and Shelby Hunnings are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Shelby Tarantino, and Zachary T. Steffen. They will be married July 28, 2014, at Eastpoint Church. All friends and family are invited.

**Weddings**

Brittany Creamer, Charles Johnson to wed

The parents of Brittany Noel Creamer and Charles Joseph Johnson are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their children. Brittany is the daughter of Ray and Sharon Creamer, and Mike and Terry Pridgen, of Ray and Sharon Creamer, and the late Arvin Creamer, of Apalachicola. Charles is the son of Mickey and Cara Johnson, of White City. Paternal grandparents are Lea and Sherman Creamer, and the late Joe Pridgen, of Port St. Joe, and Gady Johnson and the late Andrew Johnson, of Carrabelle.

The wedding will be held Saturday, May 24, at 4 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Business Church in Apalachicola. Reception to follow at the Fort Coombs Army in Apalachicola. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Franklin County School invites you to attend their production of “Hairspray.” The Musical, on Friday May 2, in the Seahawk Auditorium at 7 p.m. Under the direction of senior Johnathan Martin, C. Creaver, school media, this grand show promises to be a fantastic night of family entertainment to the Franklin County community.

There will be singing, dancing and laughing, all woven into a poignant message of humanity. Tickets will be $10 for adults, $5 for students. They will not be sold in advance but can be purchased at the door beginning one hour before the curtain opens. Concessions will also be available during the evening.

Please support this Seahawk event and come to see the performance, which will only be a once-in-a-lifetime thing. Martin, C. Creaver and the entire Seahawk family have worked incredibly hard, devoting countless hours to bring this production to the community, so make sure you come out and share this wonderful experience with them. The theme of the show is all about the realism of life and you want to be sure you are in the audience and see and hear first-hand this wonderful night of enjoyment.

RANDAL C. Usher

Usher completes USAF basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Randal C. Usher has graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio- Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airman who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Usher is the son of Sharon, and stepson of Donald, Seagle, of Lecanto, and son of Kandall, and stepson of Bruce, of Carrabelle. Usher is also the brother of Chelsea K. Usher, of Lecanto. He is a 2007 graduate of Citrus High School in Inverness. He earned an associate degree in 2010 from Northwest Florida State College in Niceville.
Pastor Barks marks golden anniversary

Thursday, May 15, 2014

I am happy to report that the car wash went very well. The youth group from St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church wanted me to thank you for your support.

Day's landing at the Lanier Village was very well attended also. The members of the church want to thank you again for having them wash. A big thanks to the members who helped and served.

Members of the Lanier Village Boat Club and the Lanier Village Community Center met and got ready at Saturday, May 17, and have a full breakfast ready for you.

The door will open at 9 a.m. You can choose pastries or French toast, my favorite, bacon or sausage, eggs, coffee and cheese. Your donation of 10 will be collected at the door.

Enjoy

Lanier News

THOLOGY ON TAP AT APAS TONIGHT

Theology on Tap will be held on Thursday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in the coffee shop at St. James Episcopal Church. Pastors will be present along with the members of the church. Future topics will be announced.

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Fishermen release enormous tiger shark

Special to The Times

A pair of British consu-
mers caught an almost 12-
foot tiger shark fishing on the public beach in St. George Island on Saturday evening, May 3, and after snapping a couple pho-
tos, released it back into the Gulf of Mexico. Ronnie Shuler, 24, and his cousin Nic Cain, 20, were fishing with live ladyfish at Shul-
er’s favorite spot, when they hooked it at 5:30 p.m. and landed it at midnight. “We switched off live or road range,” Shuler said. “It was by far the biggest fish I’ve ever caught.”

“On the first run it took 1,000 yards of line and almost spooled the reel. We got it to the sand bar and took off after. After we brought it in, it was so big we couldn’t handle it. We brought a rope, walked out to it, made a long loop around the tail, and we all grabbed the rope and dropped it up.”

On the beach, the fish-
ermen determined the shark was 11 feet 7 inches, with a 62-inch girth, and estimated to be in the 400-
pound range. After tak-
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**FCHS soccer celebrates its season**

By DAVID ADLERSTEIN
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The Franklin County High School soccer program marked the culmination of another successful season Monday night with its annual banquet.

Joe Shields, coach of the girls program, together with assistant coach Stacey Kervin, got the ball rolling with a spirited introduction of the league’s top players. Named were Ally Millender, Adrianna Borden, Allie Kervin, Emily Zingarelli, Erin Riby, Allie Zingarelli, Jessica Shields, Nacey Hunt, Deborah Dampsey, Brook Pitman, Michaela Caviness, Jessica Schmill, Chelsea Register, Marilyn Lee, Myrynda McLeod and Gracy Kervin.

Pitman edged a cluster of students, all within one point of one another, to take the honor of the top player. She was named Jessica Shields, with 11 goals and 19 assists.

The Most Improved Player award went to Kervin, who worked in the defensive backfield. The Most Valuable Defensive Player was Allie Zingarelli.

The coach nominated two play- ers as his selections for the high school Hall of Fame, based on their grade point average, coach- ability, teamwork, school spirit and skills. He named Jessica Shields, the school’s all-time leader in assists with 17, and a member of the state championship teams and Kervin, the school’s second all-time scoring leader.

Joe Shields encouraged players to watch the World Cup this summer, to play in a summer league or just get together for some pickup games. “We want the kids to go outside and run,” he said.

Boys coach Ramen Valenzuela

encouraged the boys to do much the same thing and asked parents to “please make an effort to tell them to go outside and run.” He said professional soccer players run 10 to 11 miles in a single game.

**SEAHAWK COACH RAMON VALENZUELA**

Award-winning Lady Seahawks are, from left, Most Improved Erin Kilay, Defensive MVP Allie Zingarelli, Halie of Fame receiving and Offensive MVP Jessica Shields, Scholar Athlete Brook Pitman and Halie of Fame nominee Gracy Kervin.

Juniors varsity players receiving certificates were Matthew Turner, Noah Stockland, Yani Palent炒ia, Lucas Samett, Bailey Herrington, Hunter Butler, Jack Harris and Jacob Norriss.

Junior varsity winners were Austin Carter, Graham Kervin, James Harris, James Bailey, James Newell and Hall of Fame nominee and certifi cares were Matthew Turner, Stefan DeVaughn, with a 4.1 grade point average, was the top scholar-athlete on the team. The top senior academic, competiveness, soccer skills and technique. He named Jessica Shields, the school’s all-time leader in assists with 17 and a member of the state championship teams and Kervin, the school’s second all-time scoring leader.

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**Co-ed softball tourney Saturday in Carrabelle**

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Seven teams have signed up for this Saturday’s 2014 Franklin County Co-Ed Softball Tournament to benefit the county’s Dixie Youth teams going to state tournaments this summer.

The tourney is slated to start at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at Will Kendrick Sports Complex in Carrabelle.

Each team can have up to a 15-person roster, with a minimum of three women on the field and batting at all times. All players must be 35 years or older. There will be four-game guarantee, with pool play at least two games and then a round robin double elimination tournament. This may change because of the number of teams or conditions on game day.

First- and second-place teams will receive medals and a trophy. There is a $110 entry fee per team, which does not include umpire fees, which teams will split. Concession will be open to purchase drinks, lunch and snacks.

Additional teams need to sign up before today, May 17, by calling Kevin Johnson 653-6887. For more info, call Kevin Nowell at 276-6718.

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On Saturday, Boy Scout Troop 22 hosted “Pin Day at Regatta Park,” as about 40 people dropped in for burgers and dogs and a chance to take a dip in the bay or glide over the waves in a Hobie Cat.

Troop leader and assistant coordinator Patricia Hale took an introductory swim when a sailboat capsized during transport from the scout camp inside St. George Island Plantation to Regatta Park, dedicated in May 2013. After the dedication, the park became the new home of the annual Boy Scout regatta.

Scoutmaster Larry Hale said he was satisfied with his time spent for the 11th annual St. George Island Scout Regatta. He and his wife decided to have a fun day this year to celebrate the anniversary of the park’s dedication.

“The park, at the end of Ninth Street, was originally a ferry landing created by William Poeham in 1919. It was later known as the old hobo site because the St. George Island Yacht Club held its annual pig roast there.” — by LOS SMIDDEZA

SOCCER SENIORS PLAY IN ALL-STAR GAME

On March 22, four seniors from the Franklin County School soccer team, Gracyn Hale, Jessica Kirvin, Jessica Shields, Adriana Reeder and Deborah Dempsey, attended the Franklin County School soccer team’s annual Spring Football Jamboree. The team was joined by a group of local football players from nearby schools, including Wakulla, Maclay, Florida High and Godby.

“It was a great time playing with and against girls from the state,” Shields said.

Shields scored a goal, Kirvin an assist and Dempsey, shown on ground in center, piled in as goalie at the end of the game, making the winning save to fend off an opponent in the waning seconds of the game. The game ended in a 3-3 tie. Dempsey was awarded a $500 scholarship toward college for her essay submission. “It was a very fun day,” Kirvin said.

Finally feels like summer

On Saturday, April 26, 2014, St. George Island Yacht Club hosted a luau site because the St. George Island Yacht Club had been closed for the past two years due to the storm surge from Hurricane Isabel. The luau site was later known as the old ferry landing created by William Poeham in 1919. It was later known as the old hobo site because the St. George Island Yacht Club held its annual pig roast there.

George Island Yacht Club is the place to be for music, dancing and great food. On the 2nd day of the event, a struggle for the best food and drink was held. There was a tug-of-war with Jake Robinson. The Seahawks will be in regular football practice. Coach Aaron York had the team run through a series of plays, with the players not tackling in pads. Above, quarterback Matt Murray takes a snap for the black team. Below, Trenton laws, left, tackles in a blue flag with Jake Robinson. The Seahawks will be in regular football practice at home Tuesday, May 20, when they take on Temple Christian Academy, from Jacksonville, at 6 p.m. for the spring football jamboree game.
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After serving more than two years for failure to register as a sexual offender, Williams was released in December 2013 to a residence in Dallas. He was treated to Franklin County last week, and registered Saturday as a sexual predator here, with an address of 407 U.S. 98 in Eastpoint.

1) Who gets credit for the first solo flight? Lindbergh
2) Who was the first female to appear on a Wheaties cereal box? Mary Lou Retton
3) Where is Tin Pan Alley, the birthplace of much 20th century popular music? Nashville, NYC, San Francisco, Ft. Worth
4) How long did it take to become a lawyer? 6 years, 6 weeks, 6 months, 6 years
5) Who was the first woman to appear on a Wheaties cereal box? Nancy Kerrigan, Chris Evert, Danica Patrick, Mary Lou Retton
6) In 1950, who did Time magazine select as the first woman of the half-century? Donald Duck, Bert Simmons, Mickey Mouse, Popeye
7) What was the first woman to make a solo Transatlantic flight? Bessie Coleman
8) What were the first words launched into space by the U.S.? Astro, Dingo, Monkeys, Cats
10) Who is the alter ego of Dick Grayson? Robin
11) In which state is Pork Chop Johnys? Texas
12) According to Target Travel Club, which state do more travelers forget to pack? Idaho, Texas
13) To date who’s been the only future president to have been held as a prisoner of war? John Quincy Adams
14) What two words were added to the Pledge of Allegiance in 1954? Under God, The Flag

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