



# The Wakulla News



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## School security

### School board, sheriff formalize commitment to officers at every school

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN  
Editor

Unlike other counties around Florida, where school boards and sheriff's offices are bickering over who will pay for increased security at schools, Wakulla County formalized an agreement to add school resource officers at every school.

At the school board meeting on Monday, May 21, the school board unanimously approved a resolution committing to school security, and approved an agreement with the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office for SROs.

Shortly after the school shooting in Parkland on Valentine's Day, the school board and Wakulla



School Superintendent Bobby Pearce



Sheriff Jared Miller

Sheriff Jared Miller committed to expanding resource officers at schools through the end of the school year.

The new agreement formalizes the agreement for the 2018-19 school year.

Superintendent of Schools Bobby Pearce told the school board that the district will receive \$475,000 in Safe Schools money

from the state. The district is also committing an additional \$75,000 to underwrite the cost of SROs, and a one-time allocation of up to \$35,000 to be spent for a sheriff's office patrol car.

The sheriff's office will underwrite the SRO program with \$231,000, Pearce said, plus the cost of training six new SROs.

"We are fortunate that the sheriff's office is willing to step up to the plate and spend some money," Pearce said.

The resolution passed by the school board allows only certified law enforcement officers to be armed on campus.

Pearce and school board members expressed reservations about the Legislature's proposed Guardian Plan to arm school staff - although school board member Greg Thomas expressed some reservations, saying that an armed, trained staff member - known to law enforcement - may add to security.

Pearce said Sheriff  
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## Man shot to death at party in the woods

Staff report

A 22-year-old Crawfordville man was shot to death at a graduation party in the woods off St. Marks Rise Road in the early morning hours of Saturday, May 19.

Lt. Chris Savary of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office said it appeared there was an argument and Preston Gage Pitman was shot to death.

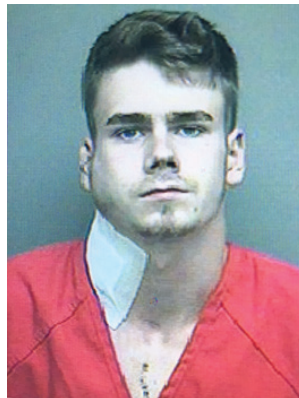
Arrested on a charge of first degree murder was Riley Attridge, 20. Attridge reportedly opened fire with a handgun and shot Pitman several times. Pitman was pronounced dead at the scene.

Deputies interviewed multiple people at the scene who witnessed the events leading up to the shooting, the shooting itself, and the events that transpired immediately following the shooting.

Because of the location of the incident near the Wakulla-Leon county line, a 911 call was received by the Leon County Sheriff's Office and deputies were dispatched, and notified the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office, which dispatched deputies and detectives and, later, crime scene technicians from FDLE.

Wakulla High School's graduation was held Friday, May 18, and afterwards dozens of people attended the party in the woods to celebrate.

Attridge was charged with first degree murder and booked into the Wakulla County Jail.



Riley Attridge



It was the largest graduating class so far from Wakulla High School - 348 students in the Class of 2018 received diplomas at the graduation ceremony held on Friday, May 18 at J.D. Jones Stadium. Story and more photos on Page 2A. (Photo by Erin Hill)

## Langston is candidate for school board

Special to The News

Cale Langston announces that he has qualified by petition to run for Wakulla School Board, District 3.

Langston, who has been a youth coach for nearly two decades, qualified by collecting over 300 signatures less than 10 days after filing to run. The state requires only 205 valid signatures to qualify.

"The early outpouring of support has been humbling," said Langston, "I am committed to supporting policies that help Wakulla's students reach their full potential."

Langston's priorities include: creating a robust array of vocational programs; ensuring the safety and security of our schools' students, faculty, and personnel; and continuing to build on Wakulla County's top-rated school system.

Growing up in a family with a long history of service-related roles in this county, Langston believes in honesty and integrity and will champion these core values in



Cale Langston

Wakulla's future leaders.

**Creating a robust array of vocational programs:** Langston knows no two children are alike. He wants every child in Wakulla County to reach his or her full potential, and that doesn't always mean attending college. That's why he wants to enhance the school system's vocational programs. Building successful partnerships with local businesses and trades will create the kind of long-term, well-

paying jobs our county's children need.

**Ensuring the safety and security of our schools' students, faculty, and personnel:** Children have the fundamental right to a quality education in an environment where they feel safe, and where teachers feel safe educating their students. Working in systems enhancement for state and local government make Langston uniquely qualified to develop a coordinated

approach in maintaining school safety.

**Continuing to build on Wakulla County's top-rated school system:** Wakulla Schools are top-rated in the State of Florida, and Langston wants them to stay that way. As a school board member, he will promote opportunities to recruit and retain the state's best teachers, faculty, and personnel to ensure our students continue to receive an outstanding education.

Langston is a fifth generation Wakulla County resident. Coming from a long line of public service, Langston is currently a volunteer coach at Wakulla High School. He married his high school sweetheart, Felicia Crum in 1999. They have two children in Wakulla County Schools.

Langston is running for the seat currently held by School Board Member Becky Cook, who has not formally announced her intentions. Brent Sanders is also running for the seat, and the election is set for Aug. 28.

## Memorial Day ceremony set

Staff report

The Wakulla County commissioners will observe Memorial Day at a ceremony at 10 a.m. at the Wakulla County Courthouse.

The keynote speaker will be Capt. Bradley Martin, Wakulla High School NJROTC Commander. The ceremony will also include Landon Owens who will honor the Country with the singing of the National Anthem, and the VFW Post 4538 will perform the laying of the wreath, and raising and lowering the flag to half-staff.

## CORRECTIONS

• Due to a technical error, four photos in the graduation section were misnamed. The photos with the correct names appears on the School Page, 9A.

• Due to incorrect information received, a scholarship award was given the wrong attribution; it should have said: "Jillian Richardson was the recipient of the Wakulla 4-H Scholarship."

We regret the errors.

## OBITUARIES

- Troy Alan Hale
- William 'Paul' Hucks
- Preston 'Gage' Pitman
- Francis Green Raker
- Harry Elton Rozar
- William Carl Spivey

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# Congratulations Class of 2018

By ERIN HILL  
Staff Writer

Wakulla High School Held its 2018 graduation on Friday evening. Loved ones packed J.D. Jones stadium to watch as the 348 graduates receive their diploma.

This year's graduating class is the largest in the school's history.

Some of the students, laughed, some cried and some laughed while crying as they reminisced on their high school years, and the sun set over the stadium.

Class President Ethan Brown told his classmates, "You know, we're pretty unique."

He said unity is a big thing amongst their class.

Brown said he wants his classmates to remember that day.

"Take a lot of pictures tonight," Brown said. "Make sure you get pictures with your family. That's important."

Salutatorian Miracle Potter said when she found out she had to give a speech at graduation, she thought it would be a breeze.

"I had written many essays for various classes, so I procrastinated until the last minute to keep the spirit of high school alive," Potter said.

Potter shared some of the lessons she's learned through out her years at Wakulla High, one of them being, "Work hard now, and play hard later."

Before taking her seat, Potter ended her speech by reciting a rap she wrote. It included special moments from their senior year, such as Hurricane Irma getting them out of school for three days, the rise of Cardi B and the school's civil rights trip.

Valedictorian Riddhi Patel took the stage after Potter.

Patel said their class is not only the largest, but also one of the most competitive in the school's history.

"Although I spent the last 12 years waiting to leave, I would not give up my experience, or being a part of Wakulla High School's class of 2018, because it has allowed me to learn, grow and interact with some incredible individuals," Patel said.

Patel left her classmates with advice, "Explore the world, expand your perspective, and change the world for the better."

## Graduates Let Fly



PHOTOS BY ERIN HILL



Those in attendance at the graduation ceremony stand for prayer.



Valedictorian Riddhi Patel



The class of 2018 salutes the flag during the singing of the national anthem during the graduation ceremony held on Friday, May 18 at the J.D. Jones stadium.



Salutatorian Miracle Potter

### WILDFLOWER OF THE WEEK



#### GOLDENCREST

Large groups of this plant (*Lophiola aurea*) grow in sunny wet areas such as roadside ditches and bloom April through June. The stems, which can reach three feet in height, are covered with fine whitish hairs. From a distance the plants look gray, but when you get close, you can see it has many small woolly orange flowers.

—Eleanor Dietrich, Florida Wildflower Foundation

## Celebrating May 20



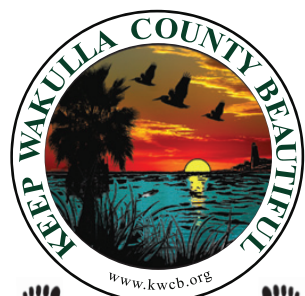
Children work together, with the help of a few adults, to braid ribbon around the maypole at Wakulla's May Day Reunion on Saturday at the

Palaver Tree. The gathering was held to celebrate Florida's Emancipation Day, which was proclaimed in Tallahassee on May 20, 1865. (Photo by Erin Hill)

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**Class of 2018**

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN YOUR LIFE IS TO LIVE YOUR LIFE WITH INTEGRITY AND TO NOT GIVE INTO PEER PRESSURE TO TRY TO BE SOMETHING THAT YOU'RE NOT.

Best Wishes Colleen Skipper Mitchell

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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



Another Public Notice appears on Page 12A.



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on June 4, 2018 at 5:00p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 29 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327.

### Purpose of Hearing:

To Consider Placement of Traffic Calming Devices on Arbor View Drive (The Gardens of Saralan Subdivision).

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any handicapped, visually or hearing impaired person or any non-English speaking person needing special assistance should contact the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners' Office at (850) 926-0919 or TDD (850) 926-1201.

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## ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

### WAKULLA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

General and Building Contractors are invited to bid on a General Contract for the Legacy Café & Education Center Cafetorium Reroof in Crawfordville, Florida in accordance with Contract Documents. All bids must be a lump sum basis; segregated Bids will not be accepted.

PROJECTS: # 17/18-04 Legacy Café Reroof and Education Center Cafetorium Reroof  
BID DATE: June 13, 2018  
TIME: 3:00 p.m. local time

A Mandatory Pre-Bid conference will be held on June 6, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at the Project Site, 69 Arran Rd, Crawfordville, FL 32327, and all bidders or their representatives are encouraged to be in attendance. The Pre-Bid Conference date is subject to change.

The Wakulla County School Board will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 13, 2018. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All qualified bidders are invited to attend the Bid Opening; Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the following location:

Wakulla County School Board  
Administration Building (Board Room)  
69 Arran Rd., Crawfordville, FL 32327

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of MLD Architects, 211 John Knox Road, Suite 105, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders upon receipt of \$15 (non-refundable) per digital set. All materials furnished and all work performed shall be in accordance with Drawings and Specifications. Each Bid shall be addressed to:

Mr. Randy Bristol  
Executive Director of Facilities and Maintenance  
Wakulla County Schools  
Post Office Box 100, Crawfordville, FL 32327  
and be marked:

1. Bids for Project # 17/18-04 Legacy Café Reroof & Education Center Cafetorium Reroof
2. (Name of Bidder)
3. (Address of Bidder)
4. (City, State, Zip Code)

All bids shall be delivered by a representative of the Bidder or by registered mail with return receipt requested. Bid security in the amount of five percent of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and/or informalities in any Bid and to reject any or all Bids in whole or part, with or without cause, and/or accept the Bid that in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Wakulla County School Board.

WAKULLA COUNTY SCHOOL  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING (BOARD ROOM)  
69 ARRAN RD., CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327  
MR. RANDY BRISTOL  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE

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### WAKULLA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

General and Building Contractors with Electrical Subcontractors are invited to bid on a General Contract for the Canopy Replacement in Crawfordville, Florida in accordance with Contract Documents. All bids must be a lump sum basis; segregated Bids will not be accepted.

PROJECT: # 17/18-01 Canopy Replacement  
BID DATE: June 13, 2018  
TIME: 2:00 p.m. local time

A Mandatory Pre-Bid conference will be held on June 6, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Project Site, 69 Arran Rd, Crawfordville, FL 32327, and all bidders or their representatives are encouraged to be in attendance. The Pre-Bid Conference date is subject to change.

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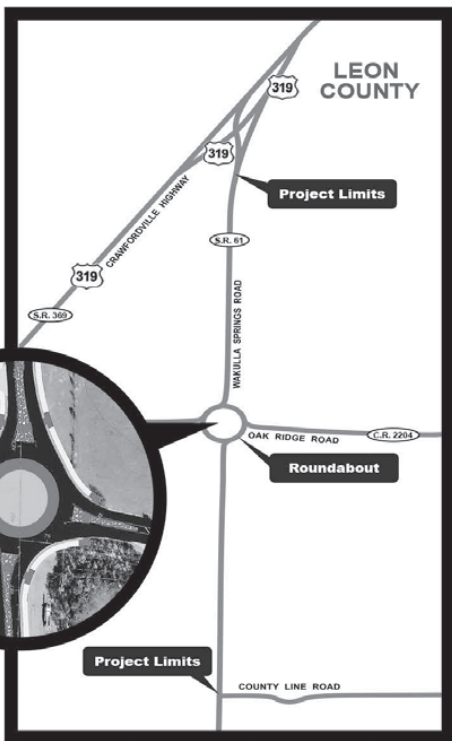
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## RESURFACING BEGINS

CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN JUNE 4, ON A 2.8-MILE SECTION OF S.R. 61 (WAKULLA SPRINGS ROAD) IN LEON COUNTY.

The project includes reconstruction of the intersection at County Road 2204 (Oak Ridge Road) to a single-lane roundabout. The roundabout includes drainage improvements, sidewalks, curb and gutter, landscaping, and lighting. The project also includes road resurfacing, guardrail replacement, and minor drainage improvements from the Wakulla County line to south of S.R. 369 (U.S. 319).



FINANCIAL PROJECT IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS:  
436726-1-52-01 & 437751-1-52-01

Two lanes of traffic will be maintained during construction. Lane closures will be restricted during construction to minimize impacts to the traveling public. During roundabout construction, the flashing signal will be replaced with four-way stop signs. Access to driveways and business

entrances will be maintained.

Work is scheduled to be complete summer 2019.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**  
For more roundabout information, visit [alerttodayflorida.com/roundabout.html](http://alerttodayflorida.com/roundabout.html).

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Public Information Meeting  
Financial Project ID Number:  
220495-3-32-01

### State Road (S.R.) 61/369 (U.S. 319) from Lost Creek Bridge to south of East Ivan Road Wakulla County

**DATE:**  
Thursday, May 31, 2018  
**TIME:**  
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. EDT  
**PLACE:**  
Wakulla County  
Community Center  
318 Shadeville Road  
Crawfordville, Florida 32327

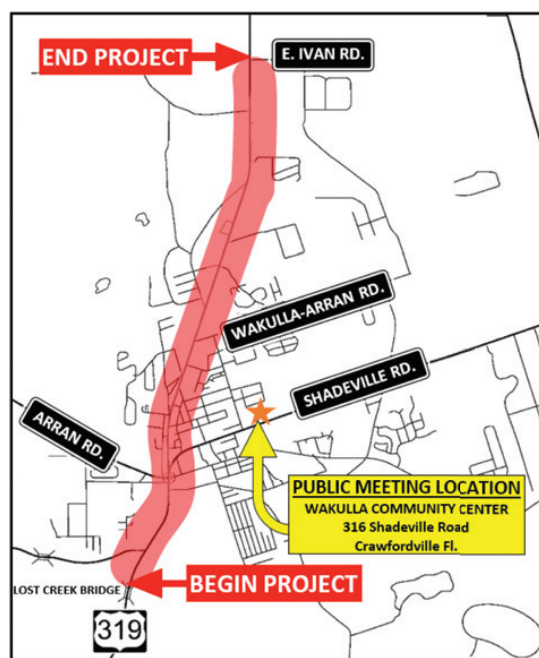
#### PROJECT INFORMATION

The intent of the project is to widen and reconstruct S.R. 61/ 369 (U.S. 319) from two to four lanes from Lost Creek Bridge to south of East Ivan Road. Buffered bicycle lanes, downtown parking improvements, sidewalks, and street lighting will also be included as part of this project.

The project is not funded for right-of-way or construction in the current Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Five-Year Work Program.

#### MEETING INFORMATION

This meeting is being held to provide interested persons an opportunity to review the proposed improvements and provide input. There will be no formal presentation. Maps, drawings, and other information will be on display. FDOT representatives will be available to discuss proposed improvements, answer questions, and receive comments.



#### For additional information

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# The Opinion page

readers speak out

## Graduation is only the beginning



By ERIN HILL

May has been such a busy, and exciting month filled with recitals, plays and graduations.

Out of May's 31 days, my niece, who I consider to be my oldest daughter, and my "middle daughter" happen to graduate on the same day in cities 2 hours apart from one another.

Yes, I plan to be there to see both of them.

It's hard to believe how fast time flies. It's almost scary. It seems like yesterday I went to visit my niece in the hospital the day after she was born. She was a tiny pink bundle, with freckles. From that day forward it was like she was attached to me at the hip. Now she's about to go off to college to pursue a nursing de-

gree. Meanwhile, I'm constantly going back and forth between wanting her to still be the little 3-year-old hiding from me behind my bedroom door, giggling because she thinks I can't find her, and the beautiful, talented young lady she is today.

The same goes for "middle" daughter, who is the oldest of the two I actually gave birth to.

I can vividly remember the outfit she wore on her first day of kindergarten, even down to her fish bone braid and purple sandals.

Just as clear is her excitement about her first week of first grade. She got in trouble every single day that week for being chatty.

She has grown so much since then. Now she is about to take on middle school.

I've watched as she's taught herself to swim, and learned to play the violin and even choreographed dozens of dance numbers for her and her friends to perform in talent shows, or for her and her little sister to perform in my living room.

She is still very vocal at school, very

passionate about what she believes in, and I have to tell her to just listen sometimes.

I pray that her persistence, and fearlessness to stand strongly by what she believes in will help her go on to make a positive impact on the world. To all three of you congratulations (I have to include my youngest, because if I don't, I'll hear "See, I told you, you don't care about me").

### CONGRATS TO DE'AMBER, ALEXIA, AND TALYSSA

I just want to add on to what my editor said about Talyssa Timmons, a special needs student who interned in our office on Tuesdays, our main production day.

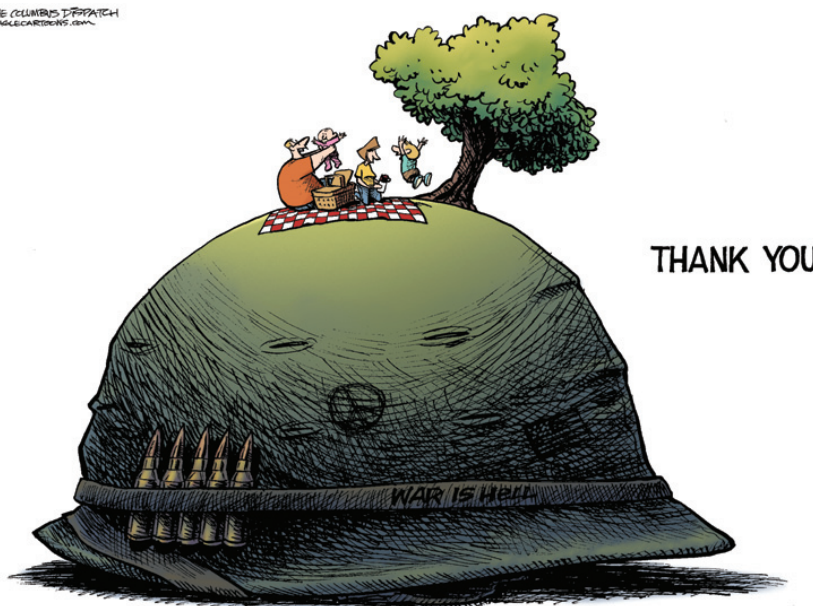
I saw the joy on Talyssa's face as she graduated from Wakulla High School on Friday.

It really was a joy having you here.

I just met you a few months ago, but I am extremely proud of you. Congratulations, and good luck in the future!

Erin Hill is reporter at The Wakulla News.

THE OCHLOCKONEE BAY PROPOSAL



CAGLE CARTOONS

### READERS WRITE:

## Fishers, oyster farmers vow to work together

Editor, The News:

Wakulla County commercial fishermen and oyster farmers reached an agreement Tuesday to work together in citing oyster-farm locations that would not interfere with traditional fishing areas in Wakulla waters.

"We're going to work together, in fact, we're meeting again on May 29 to identify coordinates of good places for oyster farms in Oyster Bay," said John Taylor, president of the Wakulla Commercial Fishermen's Association (WCFA). "If that meeting is good, the next step will be to get in the boat and survey the locations together."

The WCFA meeting followed an announcement Tuesday morning from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of Aquaculture that its controversial proposal to locate 72 oyster farms on 130 acres of submerged land in the mouth of Ochlockonee Bay had been withdrawn.

Competing interests, such as crabbing, kayaking, boating and fishing, led to the decision to terminate the Ochlockonee Bay proposal, said Kal Knickerbocker, the FDACS Division of Aquaculture director.

Knickerbocker and Portia Sapp, deputy director, attended the WCFA meeting and answered a lengthy list of questions about the process for

assigning leases.

One of the problems worrying oyster farmers attending the meeting is the lack of available submerged-land leases that would allow them to move their growing oysters from leases held by Tallahassee Community College's Wakulla Environmental Institute. WEI has a management contract with the state that allows its five-acre lease to be used for education, research and training, and prohibits its use for commercial gain.

Oyster farmers complained at the meeting that they were promised 1.5-acre leases by WEI when they joined Class 4 of the WEI oyster program. Knickerbocker responded to the complaint saying there is a "problem with WEI making promises."

Sapp offered some encouragement to oyster farmers by explaining that farms not being used for two consecutive years are receiving notices requiring proof of cultivation. After 30 days, a process can begin to remove the leaseholder, Sapp said.

Wakulla County Commissioner Chuck Hess attended the meeting and met with oyster farmers and commercial fishermen after the adjournment.

John Taylor  
WCFA

## Plastic bags are a plague

Editor, The News:

Hats off to Commissioner Chuck Hess for his stand for his efforts to banish or restrict the use of plastic bags in Wakulla County. They are a plague that threatens our wildlife, our fishing and ourselves, and a number of small nations in Africa and South America have made them illegal.

It's a pity that Ralph Thomas and Randy Merritt don't get it, but I'm not surprised. Weren't they the masterminds behind the demise of the wetlands ordinance?

With the exception of Winn-Dixie, most of our local larger stores have demonstrated corporate responsibility by selling re-usable plastic bags at cheap, affordable prices.

Good for Walmart, Dollar General, Family dollar and Publix. They get it.

Winn-Dixie on the other hand refuses to sell them, even though I and many others requested that they do so.

The Davis family that originally owned Winn-Dixie were good conservationists and stewards of their land. I'm sure they would have gladly carried recyclable and reusable bags. Since the new corporate owners continue to ignore my letters I now shop elsewhere.

I hope conservation-minded people who care about sea turtles and birds dying from eating plastic bags, and micro-plastics getting into the environment and damaging our health will do the same.

When you shop, be sure to bring your Walmart, Dollar General and Family Dollar re-usable bags along.

Jack Rudloe  
Panacea

## WCFA isn't really working with aquaculture

Editor, The News:

There is a lot of information being pumped into the public square in this part of Florida about whether or how shellfish aquaculture and commercial fishing can coexist. Aquaculturists, like the Oyster Boss team, believe it is possible to coexist. However, at this point nearly all the informational public narrative is being generated by the fishermen, and they do not speak for us.

I approached the Wakulla Commercial Fishermen's Association in the Spring 2017 at one of their meetings in Sopchoppy, and offered several ideas. None of those ideas were appealing to them. The first was an invitation for the local crabbers to set traps around AQ leases to rid us of pesky blue crabs. The second was to set up a working committee on both sides to meet to discuss other ways forward. I called both efforts "low hanging fruit." As my eyes watched the eyes of the men to whom I was speaking, I could tell they were uninterested. And, not coincidentally, nothing came of either proposal. Despite the platitudes that were offered at the meeting, no phone calls were returned when the aquaculturists subsequently reached out to set up get-togethers for the two working groups.

Now, fast forward to Spring 2018, and there are now almost no oyster farmers who are interested in a similar outreach. The reason is because we do not believe the fishermen's group is interested in doing anything more than grandstanding. So, despite their claims to the contrary, few, if any local shellfish aquaculture farmers are willing to work with the WCFA.

So, with all the aggrandizing in the media over this issue, as the WCFA's leadership is attempting to position themselves in the media as "working with aquaculture," I think it would be appropriate to see a list of names of the aquaculture folks who are actually going lease-hunting for new potential lease areas in Wakulla or Franklin counties. Now that 70-plus leases in the middle of the Ochlockonee Bay

have been withdrawn by the state after protests from the fishermen and their friends, I think it reasonable to take a long look at whether the local fishermen are really honest brokers regarding aquaculture.

When you work day and night to deny the activation of over 70 AQ oyster leases, and you simultaneously want to claim the "high ground" of "working with aquaculture" let us see just exactly who it is that you are working with. Is the WCFA working with Bob Ballard's Wakulla Environmental Institute? No. Working with the behemoth Panacea Oyster Co-op? No. Are you working with independent non-affiliated growers like me? No.

Instead, you enlisted Jack Rudloe to tell all of us how the chemicals that would be contained within poles and pilings in AQ leases are detrimental to the ecology of the Ochlockonee Bay. (The leases in Ochlockonee Bay would have been DEEP leases. Deep leases cannot support the wood-pole style of infrastructure design). Rudloe also describes in press releases by the WCFA that AQ leases impede the development of sportfish fry like young tarpon, and other fishes – when, the exact opposite is settled science.

The WCFA also enlisted the powerful CCA to declare that the location of the leases in Ochlockonee Bay would be an obstruction to the entrance to Chaires Creek – but the leases were not near the entrance of the creek. The WCFA made dubious claims that the leases would become boating obstructions and that the area was once productive for crabbing – which was debunked.

Shellfish aquaculture is a legitimate and LEGAL business enterprise. There's no need to get on the AQ train as it leaves the station if you don't want to. But, it will be Florida's only way back to OYSTER GLORY from the flat-lining wild harvest abuse of wild beds that has taken place in the last decade.

Jeff Tilley  
Oyster Boss LLC

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## School security

From Front Page

Miller supported having uniformed officers on campus. Pearce noted that, if there were a school incident, officers from FWC or the Florida Highway Patrol may be the first on the scene, and the concern was for a staff member in civilian clothes moving through the hallway with a firearm. "The sheriff said he would prefer somebody in a green uniform," Pearce said.

It was discussed at the meeting that the district may hire some reserve officers – who are certified law enforcement – as "hall monitors."

For the past several months, there has been a school resource officer at every school campus in Wakulla, and two SROs at the high school – one inside the school, and one patrolling the grounds.

School board member Becky Cook expressed her concern that arming staff will make the district liable for any potential problems.

The district's Risk Management Officer, Jim Griner, said there's already concern among districts about the need to raise liability limits for insurance.

Pearce expressed concerns about the funding provided by the Legislature: \$67 million for Guardian Plan training for staff, but a smaller pot of money for districts to pay for SROs at schools.

Thomas had earlier commented on that, saying that the Legislature was responding to the then-recent school shooting at Parkland with a "misguided policy."

"They dropped too much money in one pot and not enough in the other pot," Thomas said.

Pearce said that very few districts are actually taking advantage of the Guardian money – and that there was speculation among education professionals about what the state would do with the unspent pot of money.

He also noted that the way the law is written requires districts to "assign" an SRO to every school – but some districts, without money to pay for the officers, are interpreting the law with one officer perhaps being "assigned" up to five schools.

Pearce said what's needed to deal with school shootings is two parts: For schools to build a relationship with kids, and he later said that going back to homerooms was a way of doing that; and the second part would be a federal force of armed officers – similar to Border Patrol or National Guard – to provide campus security.

Thomas said the issue is mental health, and said he supported hiring reserve officers for school campuses.

"I want to do everything we can to protect our kids and staff," Thomas said.

He later praised Griner, Sheriff Miller and Pearce for their efforts on school security. The ability to work together, Thomas said, was just another reason to be thankful to live in Wakulla County.

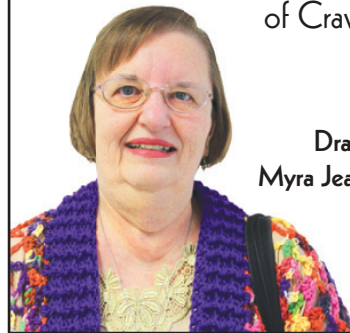
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## My son came home – but many did not



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

In the mid-1990s, when my son, Joshua, announced he had enlisted in the U.S. Army, I was nervous, but proud of his decision to serve his country.

In the late 1990s, when Kuwait was becoming more and more unstable, Joshua called to say his unit was awaiting word if they'd be sent to that region.

I earnestly prayed for my son's protection, holding my breath for his return.

Thankfully, a few years later, Joshua came home, safe and sound, never having gone to Kuwait.

However, families

of over a million soldiers waited for their husband, wife, son, daughter, sister or brother to come home – but instead of receiving a big hug from their soldier, they mournfully received his or her flag-draped casket.

I appreciate the solemnity of Memorial Day.

I can't imagine the courage it took for our soldiers to endure countless weeks, sometimes years, of raw terror, not knowing what the future would bring.

And their families, convinced there was no worse feeling than not knowing if their loved ones were alright, realized how wrong they were when they heard that dreaded knock on the door.

These newest members of the Gold Star family (families of fallen service members), would gratefully trade the "not knowing" for the awful certainty they now faced.

Where would the United States of Amer-

ica be had our brave men and women not fought so valiantly – some even to the point of death?

God speaks highly of those who lay down their lives for others. "Greater love has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13 ESV).

Do we, as a nation, appreciate our soldiers' sacrifices – and the sacrifices of their families?

You tell me.

If your loved one died while serving our country, I don't discount your heart-breaking loss. I pray we, as a nation, will be found worthy of the huge price you and your fallen soldier paid.

(Revised from my archives.)

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### OUT TO PASTOR

## What would we do without rain?

By **JAMES L. SNYDER**

Sometimes I cannot help being a grouch. I guess it is what happens to a person when they get older. They get older, grouchier and grumpier.

With that in mind, I guess I qualify for being an old geezer.

The past several weeks I was grouching about the weather. What else is there to grouch about these days?

One of the good things about grouching about the weather is that there is nothing you can do about the weather. You may not like the weather. You may want a different kind of weather. However, there is actually nothing you can do to change the weather on the outside.

I still like grouching about the weather. After all, you need to grouch about something.

I was sitting in my easy chair, looking out the glass door, watching it rain and rain and rain.

Just when I thought it was about over, there was a crackling thunder and the rain came down worse than before.

"When will this rain," I said in a very disgusted attitude, "stop so I can go outside?"

My wife looked at me and said, "What do you want to go outside for?"

Well, she had me there. Because there is nothing for me to do

outside and furthermore, I am not permitted to do any repair work on the outside by decree of the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage.

I tried to keep quiet for a few more minutes, but lo and behold, out came more grouchiness.

I guess a person my age has a lot of grouchy to come out, but there is never an appropriate time.

"I'm getting so tired," I said, "of this rain coming and not stopping. When will the rain ever stop? I can do without all this rain."

At that moment, my wife came into the room where I was sitting and stared at me for a few moments.

She has those stares that penetrate directly to the soul and back out again. I was afraid to say anything at that time.

Then, putting both hands on her hips, she said, "What would we do without rain?"

I did not know if that was a rhetorical question or if she was grilling me about our situation. She then turned around and went back to the kitchen to her work.

It did, however, cause me to think a little bit about that.

Where in the world would we be if it did not rain when it was supposed to rain?

If it were not for rain, we would not have the beautiful land we now have.

The farmer's fields would not grow. The

gardener's vegetables would not grow. The florist's would lose all their flowers.

Thinking along these lines, I came to a conclusion. It is important in this world for it to rain. Rain has a way of making everything grow and be healthy.

David saw rain in a very different matter. "Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving; sing praise upon the harp unto our God: Who covereth the heaven with clouds, who prepareth rain for the earth, who maketh grass to grow upon the mountains" (Psalm 147:7-8).

A rainy day is somewhat like life. You cannot make it rain and you cannot make it stop.

However, every rain has a positive effect on the world around us.


I cannot control the rain, neither can I control much of the elements in my life but I can have a thankful heart like David, knowing that after the rain the flowers will bloom.

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# Obituaries

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Troy Alan Hale  
William 'Paul' Hucks  
Preston 'Gage' Pitman  
Francis Green Raker  
Harry Elton Rozar  
William Carl Spivey

### Troy Alan Hale

Troy Alan Hale, 49, of Crawfordville, died unexpectedly May 19, 2018 with his loving family.

He owned Hale Small Engines in Crawfordville.

Survivors include six children, Troy Micheal Hale, Jessica Marie

Hale, Samantha Marie Simmons, Diane Marie Hale, Troy Alan Hale Jr., and Timothy Alan Hale; his mother, Diane Curlee; sister, Pam Marie Fox (Dwayne); brother, Donald Gene Hale II; and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brother, Todd Hale; and grandparents Darwin Lyle and

Wanda Britton.

The family will have a Celebration of Life service at a later date.

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



**Preston 'Gage' Pitman**

Preston "Gage" Pitman, 22, of Panacea, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2018.

He was born in Tallahassee on June 24, 1995. He was the son of Jasmine Hutcheson of Panacea, and Page and Dana Pitman of Crawfordville. He attended Wakulla High School and was employed by Pitman's Custom Construction where he worked with and learned the construction trade from his dad.

He is survived by his parents; his grandparents, Barbara and Tim Harrell of Medart, and Susan and Allen Dees of Crawfordville; brothers, Payton and Juel; and sisters

Kylee and Kinley.

Gage joins his Grandfather and Mema (Eugene and Bettye Pitman) and his grandfather (Pops), Tony Hutcheson.

Gage enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He was compassionate, courageous, adventurous and free-spirited. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. He was a self-taught musician who loved to entertain his family and friends. He thrived to put a smile on the face of everyone he met. He never ceased to put other's needs before his own. He never met a stranger and leaves an abundance of wonderful memories. His contagious smile will never be forgotten. As the oldest, Gage always took time to love and nurture his brothers and sisters.

Visitation will be Thursday, May 24, 2018 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Services will be held Friday, May 25, 2018 at 11 a.m. Both will be held at Lake Ellen Baptist Church in Medart.

David Conn of Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey Young Chapel in Crawfordville will assist the family with arrangements (850-926-3333 or www.bevisfh.com).

### William 'Paul' Hucks

William "Paul" Hucks, 82, of Crawfordville, died May 16, 2018.

He served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his daughters, Capri

Lynette and Renae Dryer (Kenny); three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Services were held at Grace Baptist Church, 803 Crawfordville Hwy., on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 10

a.m. with burial at the Tallahassee National Cemetery.

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



**Harry Elton Rozar**

Harry Elton Rozar, 67, of Tallahassee, passed away Thursday, May 17, 2018 in Tallahassee.

He is survived by his wife Joni Matthews Rozar.

The family received friends on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bevis Funeral Home of Tallahassee, 200 John Knox Road. The funeral service was held Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at 2 p.m. also at Bevis Funeral Home of Tallahassee, with interment following in Roselawn Cemetery in Tallahassee.

A lifelong resident of Tallahassee, he was an IT specialist with state and local government for 35 years and retired as a Database Admin-

istrator with the Department of Financial Services. Harry loved being surrounded by his family; was an outdoorsman who loved camping, fishing and boating with his family and was passionate about grilling and being creative on the grill. He was a former member of the Florida Army National Guard.

Additional survivors include his daughter, Tammy Rozar-Bauldree (Jeff) of Crawfordville; two sons, Glen L. Rozar (Angela) of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Scott E. Rozar of Tallahassee; and friend Katie Lawrence of Tallahassee; his brother, Terry Rozar of Nebraska; and was Paw-Paw to five grandchildren, Brenton Rozar, Blake Rozar, Karli Jean Bauldree, Addyson Rozar and Allysa Mears.

He recently connected to an additional 11 brothers and sisters, Ann Curtis, Mary Daniel, and Cindy Butler of South Carolina; Janet Padgett of Melrose; Sherri Kight of Tallahassee; Deborah Jerabek of Hawaii; Brenda Hutcherson of Oklahoma; Rick Dekle of Tallahassee; Steve Kaufman of Georgia; Joby Polifka of Alabama; and David Coleman of Oklahoma; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rocky Bevis of Bevis Funeral Home of Tallahassee (850-385-2193 or www.bevisfh.com) is assisting the Rozar family with their arrangements.



**Francis Green Raker**

Francis Green Raker, 73, of Crawfordville, died at home with his loving family, May 15, 2018. He was born May 16, 1944 in Tallahassee.

He was raised and attended school in Crawfordville. He joined the U.S. Army and served two years in Vietnam 1967-1968. When he came home he moved to Maryland

and worked for Maryland Highway Department for 22 years as an Equipment Operator. When his family moved back to Crawfordville, he worked with B&B Dugger Forestry Service, before retiring. Fran loved his family and enjoyed everyone being together.

He is predeceased by his wife, Joann Raker.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia Cawley and Amy Renee Raker; four sons, Johnny Raker, Thomas Poore, James Edward Raker, and Johnny Rae Raker; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Family received friends Friday, May 18, 2018, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Family Funeral Home, 84 Ochlockonee St. in Crawfordville. Graveside Service was held Saturday, May 19, 2018, at 11 a.m. at Whiddon Lake Cemetery in Crawfordville.

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

### William Carl Spivey

William Carl Spivey, 86, passed away on Monday May 14, 2018.

Survivors include a

son; a daughter; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 26,

2018 at 250 Reveegee Spears Road. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice.

## Church Briefs

• Shady Sea will have a new youth center

Shady Sea Baptist Church in Spring Creek is excited to announce their upcoming project of remodeling the old parsonage across from the church into a new youth center! The project will begin with a massive clean-out of the parsonage on Saturday, June 9, at 8 a.m. Any personal items MUST be collected before then because everything remaining will be removed from the building

and discarded.

• Grace Baptist will hold VBS on June 10-15

Grace Baptist Church will hold "Game On" Vacation Bible School beginning June 10 through June 15, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Preregister by going to www.gracebaptistcrawfordville.com.

The church is located at 803 Crawfordville Hwy., just north of Bloxham Cutoff.

For more information, call the church office at (850) 926-3217.

# BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Lydia in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 1 Corinthians 11, because of "what" did Paul say women should have a "symbol of authority"? *Life, Trust, Love, Angels*
3. In Acts 10, who said, "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean"? *Herod, Peter, Thomas, John the Baptist*
4. Whose four daughters were considered prophetesses? *Gad, Philip, Jonah, Noah*
5. From Hebrews 7, who was the only king said to have neither mother nor father? *Solomon, David, Melchizedek, Sargon*
6. Whose biblical name means, "God has helped"? *Solomon, Paul, Lazarus, Amos*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Angels; 3) Peter; 4) Philip; 5) Melchizedek; 6) Lazarus

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# Community

happenings in our community



Members of Panacea Waterfronts Partnership with TCC officials

## Panacea Waterfronts donates \$10K to TCC

**Special to The News**  
Tallahassee Community College received a \$10,000 gift from the Panacea Waterfronts Partnership to support student scholarships. The gift was presented at the

April 16 meeting of the TCC District Board of Trustees. Heather Mitchell, executive director of the TCC Foundation, said the organization's gift will be used to create the Panacea Waterfronts Partnership Endowed

Scholarship. The purpose of the scholarship is to assist students from Panacea who want to enroll in a degree or certificate program at TCC. The scholarship fund was the beneficiary of proceeds from

the group's popular Rock the Dock Fishing Tournament, an annual event held at Woolley Park in Panacea that attracts anglers from all over North Florida. The 10th annual Rock the Dock tournament will

be held on April 28 and 29. The group was represented by Mark Mitchell, chair of the Panacea Waterfronts Partnership, and several other members. "We see this as an investment in the fu-

ture of Panacea," said Mitchell. For information, contact Heather Mitchell at mitchelh@tcc.fl.edu or (850) 201-6067 (Office) and (850) 545-4805 (Cell)

## Wakulla Rising CD release party set for June 9

**Special to The News**  
Local musicians, Wakulla Rising, are having a CD Release party to celebrate their recently recorded "Live Performance" at the historic Towels House in downtown Sopchoppy this past October. The band wanted to have a live audience to play for as they recorded nine of their original songs, so the old wooden Towels House was transformed into a recording studio with seating for around 40 folks, six band members and one fabulous sound engineer, Fred Chester, who has worked with the band on other

projects for years. The results were magical for both the band and audience. Later in January of this year a tenth song was recorded, again live, up at Ready Freddy Studios in Tallahassee. The name of the album is "You're Gonna Know My Name" and the beautiful cover art was done by local artist Rachell Mathis. The band Wakulla was for many years a staple of festivals around the county, the Tennessee Street club scene in Tallahassee, The Moon, The Legion Hall, the long-gone Point Lounge at Alligator Point and so

many other venues too numerous to name. They also built Possum Track Sound Studios in Sopchoppy where many artists have recorded their music, books, etc. After a tragic car accident took the life of one of the founding members, bassist William Solburg, the band was in a state of limbo. For a while it was hard to go on performing, but they never stopped playing music up at the studio and Saturday night "jam sessions" brought in a host of musical friends to visit & play great music. Eventually a core of musicians be-

gan to form again, ones that loved to rehearse and learn new and original songs and as fate would have it the offers to perform also began to arrive. Wakulla was rising from the ashes of heartache & loss like the mythical Phoenix, thus the name change. The current lineup of musicians contains veterans Susan & Snorri Solburg with long time friend and drummer Ron Kay along with William's son and now a fabulous bass player, Cody Solburg; local favorite outdoorsman, Snap Revell on his beautiful blue Gibson and Ma-

rine Biologist & Harp player, Jeff Dutrow. They have been playing together a little more than three years and the "live album" was a stroke of ingenuity as they really enjoy the vibrant energy of playing for an appreciative audience of music lovers. The band will be selling their new CD at the party, so put on your dancing shoes and come support Wakulla Rising along with the new Palaver Tree Theater venue on Saturday, June 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. The cost of admission will be \$15 per person. Artistic Director Herb Donald-

son along with Chuck Robinson and a host of volunteers and professional tradesmen have transformed an old auction space and multiple storage unit building into an elegant black box multipurpose theater space. At long last there is a great place to hold a concert, a dance, plays, celebrations, poetry slams, artistic classes, etc. in our county with plenty of parking on the grounds of the old Nad's Storage in downtown Crawfordville. Come see for yourself the reality that dreams really do come true.

## Compton, 7, receives 'Honors in Piano Performance' award



Special to The News

Laurretta Compton, 7, is the daughter of Frank and Elena Compton of Crawfordville. Since age 4, Laurretta continuously performs on piano and violin at various community events in the parks, retirement homes, and churches. She also performs with the Tallahassee Youth Orchestra playing the violin since age 5.

Laurretta is a recipient of the 2017 Stubbs Educational Foundation Music Scholarship by merit. Most recently, on May 12, Laurretta received "Honors in Piano Performance" Award for her District Exams at FSU. Laurretta is a 2nd grade student in Mrs. Tucker's class at Riversink Elementary School. Her piano teacher is Patricia Baker at Medart School of Music. Her violin teacher is Ashley Hagadorn.

## Businesswoman Ina Ecklund retires

**By S. LEE SCOTT**  
Special to The News

The White Elephant and Elephant's Trunk is a local landmark located across from the Wakulla County Courthouse. Ina Ecklund began the antique store and has expanded the household term into an original concept that has been a successful business for almost three decades. It has been a passion and inherent way of living to be involved in the Architectural Antique business. Ecklund has owned and managed antique businesses in Tallahassee, Panacea, and Crawfordville over the last 25 years. The success is attributed to her amazing personality and the attention to detail in the design process which has brought repeat customers to her for years.

Ecklund is the epitome of southern charm along with genuine grace. Her dedication to the architectural and antique industry is the first originating influence, of this concept, in the big bend area. She was putting architectural salvage motifs on walls as a design focal point many years before Joanna and Chip Gaines were branding their ideas on HGTV. Ecklund has a passion for the industry and what it represents, as well as the historical significance. It should be known that Ecklund recommended the implementation of wood frame windows being utilized as an interior medium for artwork and/or table utilization as antique reproductions in her retail stores. Ecklund has made the decision to step away as the owner/manager of the White

Elephant and adjacent Elephant's Trunk stores. Ecklund decision comes with the positive selection of a local team to manage and operate the White Elephant business enterprise. The vendor booth spaces continue to be available for individual collector offerings at both locations. It is the passion for this antique resale business, and the dedication to maintain the revolving merchandising of inventory as items are sold which keeps the doors open. Ecklund will still be involved in the business, as a vendor, providing products from her extensive antique collection she brings from her home. It is a business that is almost impossible to give up totally. Once the antique collection bug is ingrained within you, it is a part of you and always will be, just ask Ina.

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# School

education news from local schools

## Wakulla grads earn full ride to TCC



Christian Hamel, Shawn St. Martin, Ja'Mecia Rosier, Della Rae Watson, Ebone Davis

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

Five Wakulla County 2018 graduates earned scholarships to Tallahassee Community College under the "Take Stock in Children" (TSIC) state program in partnership with the Florida Department of Education and the TCC Foundation.

Scholarship recipients are WHS graduates Ebone Davis, Ja'Mecia Rosier, Shawn St. Martin, and Della Rae Watson.

Christian Hamel, who resides in Wakulla County, is a graduating senior from Florida Virtual School.

They received their scholarships at the TCC Senior Awards Ceremony on May 15.

These students will

graduate from TCC with an Associate of Arts (AA) degree fully funded.

Davis earned a Certified Nursing Assistant state license through the WHS Medical Academy. She plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in Nursing at TCC and ultimately go on to become a Registered Nurse.

Rosier is a WHS senior whose passion is art. After TCC, she plans to pursue a degree at the Savannah College of Arts and Design (SCAD). Already, she has participated in a summer program at SCAD.

St. Martin took a class in the WHS Engineering Academy and loved it. He plans to pursue a degree in Engineering with

a minor in Business. He already has taken college dual enrollment classes from TCC while at WHS.

Watson has taken advanced and dual enrollment classes through the WHS Medical Academy. She plans to finish her AA degree at TCC and transfer to a four year college to pursue a degree in Psychology.

Hamel is a Florida Virtual School student who lives in Wakulla County. He plans to attend TCC, then transfer to an on-line Christian college to earn a Bachelor of Divinity degree and become a youth pastor.

TSIC is based on the belief that children succeed academically when they are given extensive support combined

with motivation and accountability. Students must follow through on meeting criteria throughout their middle and high school years to earn the scholarship.

Recommended middle school students sign a contract agreeing to several requirements. First, they must maintain at least a 2.75 grade point average throughout middle and high school.

They also must attend several Saturday TSIC Academies that deal with topics such as state and federal financial aid tips, character building, applying for college, and managing personal finances.

In addition, they are required to do many hours of community service, plus

meet monthly with the mentor assigned to them.

TSIC targets students in middle school who are recommended by their teachers and administrators. Recommendations are based on being the first generation in their families to attend and/or complete college; financial need; and evidence of students' effort to keep up their grades.

Many more students started the TSIC program in middle school, but these five followed it through to be rewarded at the end for their perseverance and hard work.

Wakulla County School District mentors Katherine Spivey and Sue Hutchins help keep students on track to earn the TSIC

scholarships.

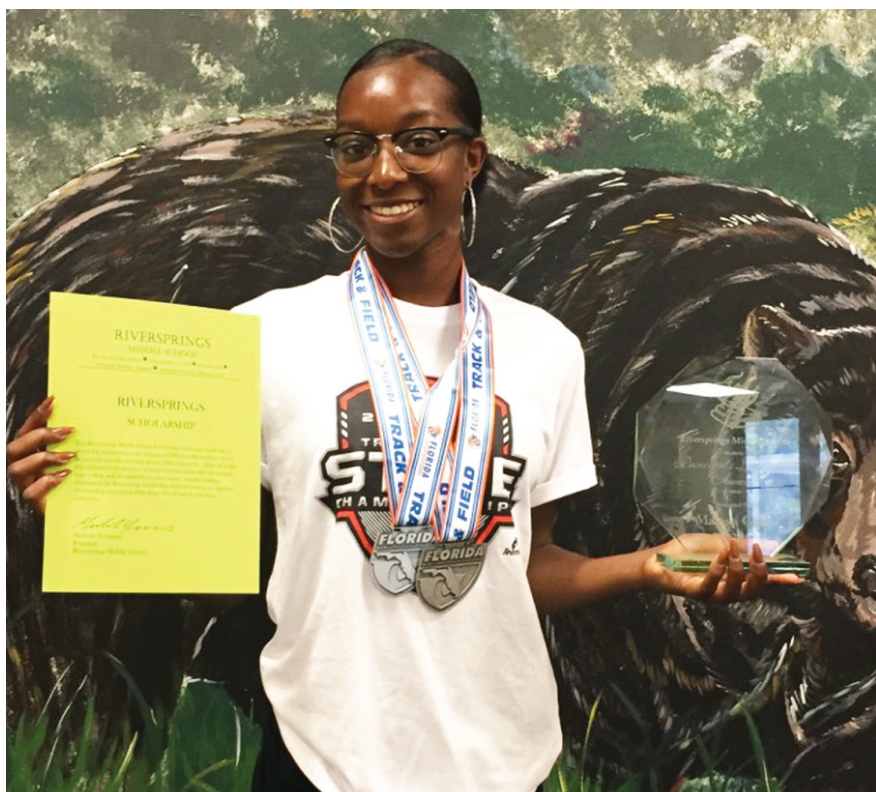
Superintendent Bobby Pearce says, "These deserving students will have many more career opportunities by earning the TSIC scholarships. They already know what it takes to work hard to achieve a goal."

He adds, "This is one of many great opportunities TCC has for Wakulla County students."

The TSIC program has served students in Wakulla, Gadsden, and Leon counties for 20 years.

To learn more about becoming a mentor for TSIC, contact the Take Stock in Children office at Tallahassee Community College at (850) 201-8314, or send an email to [tsic@tcc.fl.edu](mailto:tsic@tcc.fl.edu).

## Gay receives RMS Scholarship



Ma'Asa Gay

Special to The News  
Congratulations to Ma'Asa Gay, the

recipient of the 2018 Riversprings Middle School Scholarship. Ma'Asa at-

tended Riversprings for all three of her middle school years, where she was

highly successful both as a student and as an athlete, earning her several awards, including the Principal's Leadership Award during her 8th grade year. At Wakulla High School, her accomplishments, both athletic and academic, continued. She qualified for State in track all four years, and medaled five times. She graduated with a 4.11 weighted GPA, and was a dual-enrollee at TCC. She has earned an athletic scholarship for track to attend Louisiana Tech in the fall. We are very proud of our RMS Bear and 2018 RMS Scholarship recipient, Miss Ma'Asa Gay.

## Senior photos



Shawn Oakes St. Martin



Miriam Jean Stallings



Morgan Branch Stalvey



Victoria Alexandra Stewart

## Wakulla Institute and Wakulla Adult education students graduate

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

On May 15, Wakulla Institute and Wakulla Adult Education students participated in a moving graduation ceremony at the Wakulla County School District auditorium.

Wakulla Institute encompasses Wakulla public school alternative programs

such as Wakulla Virtual School. Assistant Principal James Vernon runs the day-to-day operation of the Institute.

The 2018 high school graduates from Wakulla Institute include Wesley Gowdy, Kejuana Kilpatrick, Robert Kinard, Dame-sha Morris, Caleb Pfister, Stephan Platt, and Brandon Shields.

From Wakulla's Adult Education program, 2018 graduates are Sylvia Allen, Angela Bafundo, Erica Branan, Alyssa Coleman, Thea Cruse, Mallorie Guthrie, Desiree McDaniel, Brandon Peavy, Kaitlyn Roath, Sarah Robbins, Britney Roberts, Brooke Rogers, Chelsea Shaw, Lauren Smith, Alex Thomp-

son, John Vazquez, Carrington Wilde, Chevy Williamson, Chace Winfield, and Xavier Young.

Adult Education Director Dod Walker was the guest speaker.

Program Specialist Vicki Benton and Chief Academic Officer Sunny Chancy, along with Mr. Vernon and Mr. Walker, work

with all of the Wakulla Institute and Wakulla Adult Education students to design individualized programs for their maximum success.

Superintendent Bobby Pearce noted, "I know these graduates will go on to pursue careers with the confidence that they can accomplish anything they set their

minds to."

Families, friends, teachers, staff, and administrators celebrated with the graduates afterward at a reception held in their honor.

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May 24-May 31

**Wednesday, May 23**

• THE CAPITAL REGION TRANSPORTATION AGENCY (CRTPA ) PUBLIC MEETING to solicit public comments on the agency's Draft Fiscal Year 2019 - FY 2023 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and Draft FY 2020 – 2024 Transportation Priority Project Lists (PPLs). The meeting, to be conducted in open house format, is from noon to 1 p.m. in the Wakulla County Commission Chambers at 29 Arran Rd. in Crawfordville

• CELEBRATION OF THE RESTORATION OF THE LIGHTHOUSE, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Monday, May 28**

• MEMORIAL DAY – Banks, schools and government offices will be closed.

• MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY will be held at 10 a.m. on the grounds of the Wakulla County Courthouse.

**Tuesday, May 29**

• CIRCLE OF PARENTS PARENTING GROUP meets the last Tuesday of every month, 10 to 11 a.m. at the Florida Department of Health in Wakulla, 48 Oak St., Crawfordville. Enjoy snacks, make new friends and share parenting ideas. Need a ride? Have questions? Call Molly Clore at (850) 926-0400.

**Saturday, May 26**

• PET ADOPTION EVENT at the Crawfordville Tractor Supply store is inviting customers to attend from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• THE SOPCHOPPY OPRY'S SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY EDITION, 7 p.m. in historic Sopchoppy School Auditorium welcomes the Highway 59 Band. Tickets are \$14 and may be reserved by calling (850) 962-3711 or purchased at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

• DOT PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING for U.S. 319 from Lost Creek Bridge to south of East Ivan Road Wakulla County will be held Thursday, May 31, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Wakulla County Community Cen-

ter, 318 Shadeville Road in Crawfordville.

•THE GETTING YOUR LANDSCAPE READY FOR HURRICANE SEASON PROGRAM will be held at the UF/IFAS Extension Wakulla County Office on June 2, starting at 9 a.m.

• WAKULLA COMMUNITY FUN DAY is on Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hudson Park. The park will be filled with music, vendors, free hotdogs for kids (12 and under), a bouncy castle, water slide, and free hair cut for kids.

• WAKULLA RISING CD RELEASE PARTY is Saturday, June 9 at the Palaver Tree Theater, 59 Shadeville Road in Crawfordville, from 7 to 11 p.m.

• CONCEALED WEAPONS

COURSE offered by the Wakulla Republican Women's Club. The class is open to everyone. It will be held on Saturday June 9 at Posey's in Panacea. Fred Nichols will be the instructor. Please call for more information and to register at (850) 508-9650 or email WRWCF2016@gmail.com

• ENTREPRENEURIAL BOOT CAMP Tallahassee Community College's entrepreneurial initiative, TCC Spark!, will offer a hands-on, day-long Entrepreneurial Boot Camp at the TCC Wakulla Center Tuesday, June 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for individuals with an interest in starting or growing their own business. The camp costs \$25 to attend. Registration is open at <https://wakullaebbootcamp.eventbrite.com>.

**Email events to reporter@thewakullanews.net**



**Pet adoption event 10 a.m. Tractor Supply**

**Saturday**

**Sopchoppy Opry 7 p.m. Historic Sopchoppy Auditorium**

**Saturday**

**Memorial Day Ceremony 10 a.m. Courthouse**

**Monday**

**Circle of Parents Parenting group 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Health Department**

**Saturday**

**Library News**

“Working hard is important, but there is something that matters even more: believing in yourself.”

-Harry Potter

**Thursday, May 24**

Women's Support Group 6 p.m.  
Bible Study 6:45 p.m.

**Friday, May 25**

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

**Saturday, May 26**

Family History Workshop 11 a.m.

**Monday, May 28**

NAACP 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 29**

Zentangle 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 30**

Knitting Group 4 p.m.

**Thursday, May 31**

Bible Study 6:45 p.m.

**Friday, June 1**

Quilting Guild 9:30 a.m.  
Crafter's Guild 9:30 a.m.  
Story Time in the Park 10 a.m.  
Dungeons and Dragons 2:30 p.m.  
Book Club 3 p.m.  
Music in the Park at Hudson Park 6:30 p.m.  
Parent and Teen Date Night 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, June 2**

Crochet for Beginners 10 a.m.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**STORY TIME IN THE PARK**

Join Mrs. Heather and a special guest each month for stories, songs, finger painting, and bubbles at different parks around Wakulla County! All Story Time in the Park programs will start at 10 a.m. Our next Story Time in the Park June 1 at Sopchoppy City Park and July 13 in Woolley Park in Panacea. Come out and have some fun and enjoy our beautiful parks!

**LIBRARIES ROCK! SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2018**

Our free summer fun for all children and families will be starting up soon! Get ready for themed programs for all ages, STEAM Programs, interesting and engaging performers,

Music in the Park, Story Time in the Park, fun reading log prizes, and so much more! Be on the lookout for our summer brochure which should be coming home from school in book bags soon!

**HARRY POTTER PARTY JUNE 8**

Travel via Platform 9¾ to join us at Hogwarts for the opening of the National Library of Medicine's Traveling Exhibit "Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic, & Medicine," a seven panel exhibit that explores the intersection of Western science and the magic of Harry Potter by featuring highlights from the Collections of the History of Medicine Division at the National Library of Medicine. During this 6 p.m. opening there will be themed snacks, music, and décor to explore. Afterward, please join us for a viewing of Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone at 7 p.m.. Costumes, of course, encouraged.

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**Highway 59 band to perform at Sopchoppy Opry**

Special to The News

The Sopchoppy Opry and South Bound welcomes guest band, Highway 59 Saturday, May 26 at 7 p.m. in the historic Sopchoppy School Auditorium for a special Memorial Day tribute show. Highway 59 with Rick Knowles, Greg Rich, Bruce Linton, David Peters and Anne Marie will perform classic country and rock'n' roll tunes from their extensive musical repertoire! Tickets are \$14, and may be reserved by calling (850) 962-3711 or purchased at the door. Ticket office and Opry Cafe open at 5:30 p.m. on show date. For more information, [www.sopchoppyopry.com](http://www.sopchoppyopry.com).

**Registration for Youth Day Athletic Camp is open**

Special to The News

The McGrew League presents the YouthDay Athletic Camp on Saturday June, 16 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Wakulla High School Practice Field. Check-in time is from 8 to 8:45 a.m.

The deadline to register is Friday, June 1.

The camp is for boys and girls, ages 6-12.

Campers get to choose one session out of the following: baseball, basketball, cheerleading, differently abled, football and softball.

All activities, including lunch and t-shirt, are free.

Registration is not available the day of camp. Registration is online only at <https://form.jotform.com/McGrewFootballCamp/youth-day-athletic-camp-2018>.

**TCC to host entrepreneurial boot camp at Wakulla Center**

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This will be the first offering of its kind at the Wakulla Center. Interested individuals may contact the center at (850) 558-3525 or [wakullacenter@tcc.fl.edu](mailto:wakullacenter@tcc.fl.edu) for further details.



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

# Guns, ganja and gambling

By **DARA KAM**  
NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE – With Florida's primary elections just three months away, intra-party sniping on the campaign trail is on overdrive, but the legal arena dominated the bulk of the action this week in and around the Capitol.

The courts decided or considered a variety of issues, including issues once considered vices in some circles. But thanks to voters and lawmakers, issues such as ganja and gambling have morphed into mainstream activities.

The week began when a federal judge reluctantly refused to keep secret the identity of a 19-year-old Alachua County woman who wanted to join a lawsuit filed by the National Rifle Association challenging a state law that raised the minimum age from 18 to 21 to purchase rifles and other long guns.

In seeking to keep the identity of "Jane Doe" secret, lawyers for the NRA relied heavily on a declaration filed by the gun-rights group's Florida lobbyist, Marion Hammer, who detailed threatening emails she had received featuring derogatory words for parts of the female anatomy.

U.S. District Judge Mark Walker wrote that, if it were up to him, he "would not hesitate to grant the NRA's motion," pointing to "the harassment suffered by some of the Parkland shooting survivors" as evidence of "the vitriol that has in-

fectured public discourse" about guns.

But legal precedent – which limits the use of pseudonyms to issues such as abortion, prayer and personal religious beliefs – forced him to side with the state, the judge wrote, prompting him to note that the courts haven't kept up with the times.

"Today we have the internet, social media, and the 24-hour news cycle. What this means is that if a person attaches their name to a lawsuit – and especially if that lawsuit is sensational – then everyone will quickly be made aware of it. Articles get posted online, and the responding comments, tweets, and whatever-else-have-you often devolve into a rhetorical barrage of hate," he wrote, adding what might be the understatement of the year. "Unfortunately, it seems the internet just doesn't always bring out the best in us."

The dispute over Jane Doe, however, isn't finished. The NRA gave notice that it will take the anonymity issue to a federal appeals court.

## BONDI TAKES ON DRUG COMPANIES

Declaring that she "wasn't scared to take them on," Attorney General Pam Bondi filed a civil suit Tuesday accusing five of the nation's largest opioid manufacturers and four distributors of causing the opioid crisis that is killing an average of 15 Floridians daily.

Bondi called the action "one of the most comprehensive lawsuits in the country" and predicted that a settlement with the defendants could be in the "billions."

The lawsuit alleges that manufacturers Purdue; Endo Pharmaceuticals; Janssen Pharmaceuticals; Cephalon, Inc.; and Allergan plc – and their related companies – and distributors AmerisourceBergen Drug Corp.; McKesson Corp.; Cardinal Health, Inc.; and Mallinckrodt LLC violated the state's unfair and deceptive trade practices laws and Florida's criminal racketeering laws.

The manufacturers "promoted misrepresentations about the use of opioids to physicians, other prescribers, and consumers that were designed to increase opioid prescriptions and opioid use," the 54-page complaint, filed in Pasco County, said.

The lawsuit also accuses the manufacturing companies of using "front organizations" to promote opioids and of paying alleged medical experts, called "key opinion leaders," to publish articles that promoted the use of opioids to treat pain but omitted information regarding the risks.

Other alleged misconduct includes misleading veterans about the dangers of mixing opioids with benzodiazepine, a drug commonly prescribed for post-traumatic stress disorder.

Distributors are accused of filling suspi-

cious orders and failing to properly assess customers before filling the orders, among other things.

"These dangerous acts and practices have devastating consequences as you all know," Bondi said. "It's time the defendants paid for the pain and the destruction they have caused."

## SMOKE 'EM IF YA GOT 'EM?

A Tallahassee judge heard arguments in a case focused on whether Florida patients can smoke marijuana if their doctors recommend it.

One of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, Cathy Jordan, credits smoking pot with helping her defeat the odds in the battle against Lou Gehrig's disease she's waged for more than 30 years.

The plaintiffs are challenging a state law that bans smoking pot as a route of administration for the hundreds of thousands of patients who are eligible for medical marijuana treatment in Florida.

With her husband, Bob, serving as her interpreter during a trial Wednesday, Jordan told Leon County Circuit Judge Karen Gievers and a packed courtroom that she started smoking pot a few years after she was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, in 1986.

Wednesday's hearing came more than 18 months after voters overwhelmingly approved the constitutional amendment that broadly legalized marijuana for patients with debilitating medical conditions like Jordan.

She said smoking pot works in a variety of ways to combat the symptoms of ALS, including excessive drooling, muscle atrophy and depression.

"It just makes my life a lot more bearable," Jordan, who uses a wheelchair and was draped in a fuchsia shawl, said.

Lawmakers last year enacted the prohibition on joints – derided as "no smoke is a joke" by critics – largely to pro-

tect the public from the ill effects of smoking, lawyers for the state argued.

Senior Assistant Attorney General Karen Brodeen said smoking "should never be a route of administration for any medicinal product" and "is a crude delivery system that delivers harmful substances." The amendment nowhere specifically authorizes smoking while it does give the state "broad authority" to regulate medical marijuana use, the state argued.

But John Morgan, the Orlando trial lawyer who largely bankrolled what was known as Amendment 2 and initiated the lawsuit, is among those who maintain that the smoking ban runs afoul of the Constitution. Gievers did not rule on the challenge Wednesday.

"The amendment itself says smoking is not allowed in public places. I don't think you need to be too much of a legal scholar to understand that means it is allowed in other places," Morgan told reporters. "Enough is enough. Let's stop the politics. Let's let these people live their final years with dignity."

## DOGGONE IT

A U.S. Supreme Court decision that overturned a federal law prohibiting states from allowing sports betting won't have an immediate impact in Florida, where lawmakers say they're not going to bring up the issue before voters weigh in on a constitutional amendment in the fall. The ballot proposal, Amendment 3, would give voters control of gambling expansions, decisions now largely left up to the Legislature.

But opponents of another amendment asked a judge this week to strip from the ballot a proposal that would do away with greyhound racing.

Amendment 13, placed on the ballot by the Constitution Revision Commission, would outlaw greyhound racing at dog tracks by 2020, a process known as "decou-

pling," but would allow tracks to continue to operate other, more lucrative gambling activities, such as slot machines and poker rooms.

The Florida Greyhound Association and its president, breeder James Blanchard, maintain that the proposed ballot title and summary don't fully inform voters about the impact of the amendment if approved.

The proposal does not advise voters that dog tracks still would be allowed to broadcast live greyhound races from other states, and would only ban "commercial" dog racing, which means that kennel clubs would be allowed to continue dog competitions, according to the complaint.

The lawsuit also alleges that the text of the proposal – which voters won't see on the ballot – could have implications far beyond the greyhound-racing industry and could apply to racehorses as well as hunting dogs.

The Constitution Revision Commission relied on three legal experts in drafting the amendments.

"They approved every single word that was in every single ballot summary and ballot title," Brecht Heuchan, who chaired the commission's Style and Drafting Committee, told The News Service of Florida. The lawsuit was "bound to happen," Heuchan said.

"When you don't like the policy, you go to court," he said.

**STORY OF THE WEEK:** Attorney General Pam Bondi filed a lawsuit against five drug manufacturers and four distributors, accusing them of causing the opioid crisis gripping the state.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** "My doctors are really not concerned with the risk because I'm still alive. In '86, I was given three to five years to live. And I'm still here." Plaintiff Cathy Jordan, who has Lou Gehrig's disease, during a trial in a case challenging a state law that bans smokable medical marijuana.e.



## Be the Hero of Your Grill This Summer

This summer, you can be the hero of your grill with a few simple tips and tricks: A great meal starts with great meat. Make sure to use versatile, high-quality and tender cuts like Smithfield Fresh Pork ribs, chops and tenderloins.

Cut down on time, not flavor. Look for pre-seasoned meats such as pork chops, or slice, dice or cube larger cuts like boneless loin to shorten cook time and increase flavor. Grill like a pro. Use direct heat for burgers and chops, and indirect heat for larger cuts like ribs.

<b>St. Louis Style Pork Spare Ribs with Coffee Cocoa Dry Rub</b>	2 1/2	teaspoons unsweetened dark cocoa powder
<b>Prep time: 10 minutes</b>	2	teaspoons black pepper
<b>Cook time: 3 1/2 hours</b>	1	teaspoon garlic powder
<b>Servings: 4-6</b>	1	teaspoon onion powder
	3/4	teaspoon ancho chile pepper
	1/8	teaspoon coriander
	1/8	teaspoon turmeric
	2	racks Smithfield St. Louis Style Pork Spareribs, membrane removed

Build charcoal fire for indirect cooking by situating coals on one side of grill, leaving other side empty. Heat grill to 250 F.

To make dry rub: In small bowl, combine salt, brown sugar, chili powder, coffee, cocoa, black pepper, garlic powder, onion powder, ancho chile pepper, coriander and turmeric.

Generously apply dry rub onto front

and back of pork ribs. Gently pat to ensure rub adheres.

Put ribs meat-side up over indirect heat, away from coals, close lid and cook until ribs are tender, about 3 1/2 hours.

Remove ribs from grill and let rest, uncovered, 5 minutes. Slice ribs between bones and serve.

## HOME COUNTRY

# Dewey is accident prone



By **SLIM RANGLES**

When Dewey and Emily walked into the Mule Barn the other day, they were greeted with applause and whistles. Emily blushed and Dewey took a bow, almost hitting the coffee pot Loretta was carrying.

"I hear you two really fell for each other," Doc said. "And the way I hear it, many times."

"That's right, Doc, I finally cornered him and we're planning a wedding," Emily said.

Emily is a brave soul, taking for a husband the most accident-prone human being since Wrong Way Corrigan.

The think tank was at the round table this morning, and the fellows made room for the young couple. Dewey very slowly and deliberately pulled a chair back for Emily, then helped her scoot it in. He then pulled out his chair slowly and sat down. It was like he was operating in molasses.

"Are you okay, Dewey?"

"Sure am, Doc."

"Moving kinda funny this morning?"

Dewey smiled. "Part of my new plan, Doc. You know things have a way of ... happening ... to me, right?"

Yes indeed. "So I kinda slowed myself down and I do

things very deliberately now. And it's working out really well. Steve, would you pass those creamers, please?"

Steve reached across the table with the creamers and Dewey reached for them, knocking Herb's water glass over and spilling ice water in Herb's lap. Herb jumped up and his chair hit the busboy who dropped dishes with a tremendous crash. Once the danger of flying shrapnel was over, Mary the cook looked out into the dining room with a questioning look on her face.

Loretta said, "Dewey."

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# Law Enforcement and Courts reports

## Sheriff's Report

Activity reported by the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office for the week May 10 to 17.

### THURSDAY, MAY 10

• Douglas Bogiovani of Crawfordville reported a burglary to his residence. The victim stated that he discovered a lock box was missing out of his bedroom. The victim stated that the lock box contained his prescription medication, nine skull designed silver rings, 20 silver coins, and a few Indian Head nickels. The total value of the theft was estimated at \$200. The victim was able to identify a possible suspect in this case. The case information was collected and documented. Deputy Jenna Beceriklier investigated.

### FRIDAY, MAY 11

• Tracy Shurock of Eastpoint was arrested for retail theft after it was reported by an employee of Rocky's Wakulla in Medart. The suspect was allegedly observed stealing several packs of gum by three different employees. The employees completed affidavits and the suspect was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Jeremy Creel investigated.

• Malaika Barnes of Crawfordville reported that someone had used her personal information to open two bank accounts without her

knowledge. The victim stated that she discovered the fraudulent use of her information when she went to open an account with Tallahassee Federal Credit Union. The victim's information had been used to open accounts with Bright Star Credit Union in Fort Lauderdale and Bank of America in Missouri. Both accounts were opened fraudulently and were overdrawn a total of \$321. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Curtis Hunter investigated.

• Asset Protection with the Crawfordville Walmart reported a retail theft that occurred on May 9. The store's video surveillance showed that a black male entered the store at approximately 8:30 p.m. and left the store without paying for four comforter bed sets and other items valued at \$311. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Sgt. Vicki Mitchell investigated.

### SATURDAY, MAY 12

• Charles Beach of Crawfordville reported the burglary of his residence and theft of property from inside. The victim stated that sometime after dark on May



## Sheriff's fishing tourney held

The 2018 Kids Fishing Rodeo was held Saturday, May 19, at Woolley Park in Panacea and more than 200 kids participated. Some 250 rods and reels were given away and more than 100 fish were weighed in. Sheriff Jared Miller and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office would like to thank Panacea Waterfronts for their partnership as well as Crum's Mini-Mall, Woodmen of the World, and Wakulla Parks for their help in putting on the great event.

11, somebody entered the residence and stole a coffee can from a shelf in his bathroom. The coffee can contained an estimated \$300 in loose change. The victim was able to provide information that may lead to a suspect identification in this case. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Steven Parfitt investigated.

• Joseph Bonislawsky III of Crawfordville was arrested following a traffic stop and subsequent investigation. The suspect was pulled over at Highway 319 and Holly Avenue after he was observed driving erratically. The investigation revealed that the suspect

was operating the vehicle with a revoked driver's license and he was under the influence of alcohol. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Sgt. Scott Delbeato investigated.

• Derrick Fenner of Bradenton and Lewis Ruth of Tallahassee were arrested for disorderly intoxication following an investigation that occurred on Spring Creek Highway near Winnebago Street. The suspects were observed walking in and out of Spring Creek Highway causing a traffic problem. The suspects were heavily intoxicated and after a brief investigation were arrested for disorderly intoxication and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Brandon Shef-

field investigated.

• Summer Harris of Crawfordville and Daniel Peavy of Tallahassee were arrested following a disturbance investigation at the Lake Ellen Boat Ramp. During the investigation it was discovered that Peavy had an active warrant out of Leon County. The investigation also revealed that both suspects were allegedly in possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Both suspects were arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Tiffany Spears investigated.

During the same investigation, Jennifer Johnson of Crawfordville was arrested for obstruction of justice. She reportedly repeatedly interfered with the investigation of the drug case being investigated at the Lake Ellen Boat Ramp. The suspect was reportedly told 20-30 times to leave the scene and stop interfering with the investigation. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Matthew Hedges investigated.

### SUNDAY, MAY 13

• Jonathon Morris of Crawfordville reported the theft of a firearm from his bedroom. The victim described the firearm as a Smith & Wesson MP45 valued at \$600. It is black in color with tan grips and was stored in a black Blackhawk Kydex holster. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla

County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Sgt. Scott Delbeato investigated.

### MONDAY, MAY 14

• Leslie Yeomans of Crawfordville reported a burglary to her residence and theft of property from inside. The victim stated that she returned home and discovered that someone had broken into her residence through the backdoor. The victim stated that all the guns in her gun cabinet had been stolen, and several pieces of jewelry had been stolen out of the bedroom. The stolen property was described as a Browning hunting rifle, a .30-.30 rifle, a .300 Magnum rifle, a .25-06 rifle, a .243 rifle, a .22 rifle, two muzzleloaders, an Apple iPad, a Samsung tablet, a 35-inch Sanyo TV, and several pieces of jewelry. The total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$5,300 with \$500 in damages. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Edward Webb investigated.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

• William Mobley of Crawfordville reported that his information was used to fraudulently open a Direct TV account. The victim learned of this after receiving notification from Direct TV that he owed \$861 for a service that was located in Georgia. The victim stated that he did not authorize this account and identified a possible suspect. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Kyle Hanks investigated.

This week Sheriff Jared Miller and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,144 calls for service, 219 calls to 911, and conducted 173 residential and business security checks.

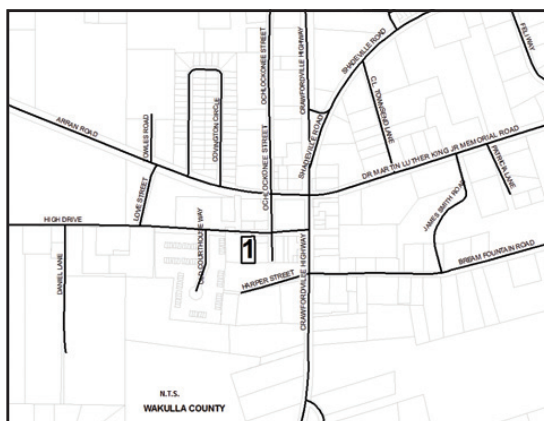
**If you have information regarding the activity shown, or any other crime please contact the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office at (850) 745-7100 or (850) 926-0800.**

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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

### Notice of Public Hearings

The Wakulla County Historic Preservation Committee and Board of County Commissioners proposes to consider the following application and has scheduled Public Hearings regarding the following before the **Wakulla County Historic Preservation Committee on Monday, June 25, 2018, beginning at 4:00 PM and before the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners on Monday, July 16, 2018, beginning at 5:00 PM, unless otherwise noted below or as time permits.** The Historic Preservation Committee public hearing will be held at the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners Administration Conference Room at 3093 Crawfordville Highway Crawfordville, FL 32327. The Board of County Commissioners public hearing will be held at the County Commission Chambers located west of the County Courthouse at 29 Arran Road, Crawfordville, Florida 32327. All affected parties may appear at the public hearings, be heard, and submit evidence and written comments on the application.



#### 1. Local Register of Historic Places Nomination Application:

Property Owner: Wakulla County  
 Proposal: Include the Old Wakulla County Courthouse on the Local Register of Historic Places  
 Tax ID Number: 00-00-077-021-10691-000  
 Existing FLU Map: Public (FLUE Policies 1.2.13)  
 Existing Zoning: CO (Section 5-35, LDC)  
 Parcel Size: 0.44 +/- acres  
 Location: 23 High Drive

Hearings Required: Historic Preservation Committee: Monday, June 25, 2018 @ 4:00 PM  
 County Commissioners: Monday, July 16, 2018 @ 5:00 PM

Copies of applications, staff reports, and any related public record files may be viewed at and the public may submit written comments or evidence prior to the public hearing at the Wakulla County Planning and Community Development Department located at 11 Bream Fountain Road, Crawfordville, FL 32327, 8 AM to 4:30 PM M/F; Phone (850) 926-3695. Any person desiring to appeal a decision of a County Board must ensure a verbatim transcript or copy is made of the testimony and exhibits presented at said hearings. Persons with a disability needing a special accommodation should contact the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners Administration Office at least two (2) days prior to the meeting at (850) 926-0919; Hearing & Voice Impaired at 1-800-955-8771; or email at [ADARquest@mywakulla.com](mailto:ADARquest@mywakulla.com).

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 Friday 5/25/18, 5:00 P.M.  
**REGISTRATION PLACE:**  
 Medart Recreation Park Administration Bdg.  
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 September 1st, 2018

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(A player must be 6 prior to 9/1/18 & may turn 14 on or after 9/1/18 to be eligible)

Additional information: All leagues are coed. Games and practices will be held at Wakulla One Stop Community Center Gym. Practices should start after May 29, 2018 and run for two weeks. Games will begin June 13th and run for approximately 4 weeks. Games will be held in the evenings on any possible weeknight (Monday – Friday) and Saturday mornings. Practice times are usually similar but are at the discretion of the coach of each individual team and the availability of the gymnasium.

If interested in coaching the above sport, please contact the Wakulla Recreation Department. For questions please call 926-7227 or visit the website for registration forms and further information. Please sign up early so your child secures a spot. Please call 926-7227 for more information or go to our webpage at [www.mywakulla.com](http://www.mywakulla.com) or like us on Facebook.

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# Sharks & Chablis held



Donations from local businesses and artists were put on display for the silent auction.

PHOTOS BY KRISTAL SHEPPARD

**By KRISTAL SHEPPARD**  
Staff Writer

At the Gulf Specimen Marine Lab's annual Sharks & Chablis fundraiser on Saturday, May 19, Jack Rudloe spoke to the crowd about the history of the aquarium. What began as a simple mobile unit, collecting specimens coming in on the shrimp boats in Carrabelle, has far surpassed his vision over the years to become the highly regarded educational center it is today. Cypress Rudloe then

told everyone the museum is not "Jack Rudloe's or Cypress Rudloe's Aquarium, it is the Gulf Specimen Marine Lab, run by a cogwheel of amazing staff and volunteers that work together to make it what it is." He finished by saying that the young child who visits the touch tanks, mystified by their wonder, is who they all really work for, the reason they do what they do. The event opened to the smooth sounds of Hot Tamale on stage,

with booths and exhibits presented by Chehaw Park, Florida Wild Mammal Association and the FWC. Attendees were free to wonder through the facility, browsing the generous donations of local businesses and artists on display for the silent auction, as well as to speak with staff and volunteers who were available throughout the aquarium to offer guided tours and demonstrations. The price of admission included hors d'oeuvres, two glasses

of beer or wine and a seafood dinner provided by the Seinyard restaurant, served to the rocking riffs of Wakulla Rising. There was a "sea" of smiling faces, as the people who came out to show their support appeared to be having a great time. It was yet another successful event at Gulf Specimen Marine Lab, the funds from which will assist the lab's continued efforts in marine life conservation and education.



Jack Rudloe spoke to the Sharks & Chablis-crowd



Attendees enjoyed a seafood dinner catered by the Seinyard while listening to Wakulla Rising.



Joan Matey, Fishy Fashionista, and friend dressed in their finest sea attire.

## Time to get your landscape ready for hurricane season



The Getting Your Landscape Ready for Hurricane Season program will be held at the UF/IFAS Extension Wakulla County Office on June 2, 2018, starting at 9:00 a.m. This informational program is open to landscape professionals, arborist, as well as homeowners and area resident. The four hour program will provide tips, techniques and tools for minimizing the likelihood of home or commercial landscapes being damaged or causing damage during the upcoming hurricane season. Particular emphasis will be placed on identifying and mitigating threats before the storm strikes. The cost of the program is \$10 for home owners and \$35 for arborist and landscape professionals. The additional expense will include four FNGLA continuing educational units (CEU's) and three International Society of Arborist CEU's plus lunch. Advance registration is recommended, but walk-in participants will be admitted if space is available. The UF/IFAS Extension Wakulla County Office is located at 84 Cedar Avenue. For more information call 850-926-3931 or e-mail harrisog@ufl.edu

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# Assassin bug is a native hunter insect



Natural  
Wakulla

By Les Harrison



PHOTO BY LES HARRISON/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

**While not exclusively a milkweed guard, the milkweed assassin bug is always on the hunt for prey.**

The growing season is underway with plenty of moisture recently and the acceptable temperature range.

Home gardens are delivering quite the bounty for those who have made the effort to cultivate their favorite vegetables.

The untamed residents of Wakulla County are also benefiting from the favorable growing condition.

High in this category are caterpillars which are currently finding plenty to eat, and this is critical for threatened species like Monarch butterflies larval state which consume only milkweed.

Typical of any garden, there are those species which view each foliage dense location as an open smorgasbord ready for their visit.

Luckily, there are those who stand guard and prevent the total pillaging of these important resources.

Among the many native hunter insects is the milkweed assassin bug, *Zelus longipes*.

Sometimes known as the long-legged assassin bug, it displays the bright coloration of a novice deer hunter especially when

in juvenile stages of development.

This species is common in southern North America, especially in the Gulf Coast and South Atlantic states. Additionally, variations on this species are found in Central America, the West Indies and much of South America.

This winged bug is slightly less than 3/4 inch long and has a slender, straight beak with piercing-sucking mouthparts. Their piercing and sucking mouthparts have three-segments.

When their beak is not in use it is bent back and held under the thorax in a groove. It is carried much like a folding pocket knife, only to be extended when needed.

Adults and nymphs have a pear-shaped head, constricted neck and long hairy legs giving this insect an awkward, lanky appearance. Unlike many of the insects in Wakulla County, the shape and appearance is generally the same throughout its life.

Unlike some of its domestic cousins which are rarely seen during the day and are hiding in leaf litter near their intended host, milkweed as-

sassin bugs spend the days pursuing their prey. With their bright orange coloration, their presence is easily observed when contrasted with the green leaves.

The strategy used to catch its prey is known as the "sticky trap strategy." Like many bugs which employ ambush tactics, the milkweed assassin bug attacks prey after hiding inside foliage with its forelegs raised in the air.

The exposed fore-

legs are covered with a viscous material which acts as a glue resulting in the prey's entanglement.

The target insect is rapidly paralyzed when the milkweed assassin bug inserts its beak into the host body.

Enzymes are released into its prey to dissolve its tissue, and the dissolved liquid is vacuumed out. This tiny predator can feed on prey that may be up to six times its own size.

Problems can arise when these insects encounter humans. It is capable of delivering a nasty surprise to the unsuspecting gardener working in plants who disturbs this ambush predator.

Not usually a life threatening injury, it is painful. The bite is purely a defensive reaction to a perceived threat.

The good news is this assassin bug has little inclination to enter homes.

The green leaves and pretty flowers are an ideal habitat for the milkweed assassin bug's hunting activities.

Remember, everyone is protecting their garden resources.

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

*Les Harrison is the Wakulla County Extension Director.*

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Krystal Sheppard is the newest member of The Wakulla News team, joining in January as both receptionist and sales representative. She has a passion for supporting local businesses and really enjoys helping them thrive and grow through advertising.

Krystal is a writer with a Bachelors Degree from FSU in Editing, Writing & Media and also is an artist who loves any form of artistic expression from painting to papier-maché and anything arts & crafts.

She is the mother of two beautiful young daughters, Cameron and Skylar, has a small zoo of pets and loves watching 'The Walking Dead' and playing video games.

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## Section B

## Sports

sports news and team views

# Saints head to semi-final

Against Christ's Church Academy, Jacob Dismuke pitches six innings, allows two hits and a run while striking out nine

## Staff Report

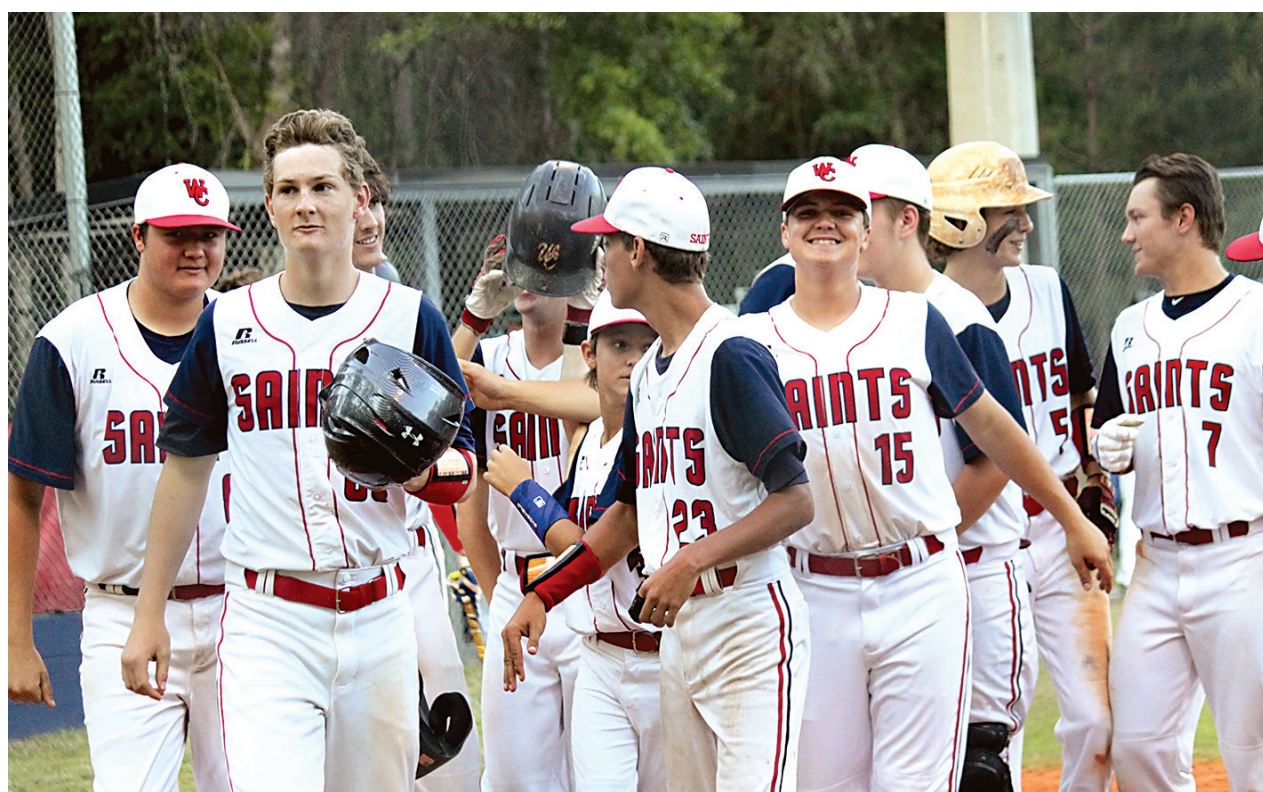
The Wakulla Christian Saints beat Christ's Church Academy 2-1 last Friday, May 18, and will face off against Mount Dora Christian Academy this Friday in the state semi-final.

Wakulla Christian scored two runs on five hits in the game against Christ's Church – which was played at Godby High School in Tallahassee.

Christ Church scored one run on three hits and an error.

The winning pitcher was Jacob Dismuke, who pitched 6 innings, allowed 1 run on two hits, and struck out nine with two walks. Seth Dudley got the save.

Andrew Williamson



FILE PHOTO

Wakulla Christian players celebrate their win two weeks ago in the first round of the playoffs.

of Christ's Church was the losing pitcher – he pitched four innings, allowed two runs, one of which was earned, on four hits, with seven strikeouts and no walks.

Wakulla Christian's Seth Dudley went 2-3, had the winning RBI, and stole a base. Destin Todd went 1-3 and scored a run; Aaron Collins went 1-2, scored a run and got a base on balls; and Bailey Newkirk had a hit.

"This team has worked very hard and I am proud of the effort and commitment this team has put forth to get us to where we are now," said Coach Derrick Crum. "We look at it as blessing from God that we get to represent Wakulla County."

## FOOTBALL SPRING JAMBOREE

## War Eagles look good in spring game against Madison

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN  
Editor

The Wakulla War Eagles looked good in their spring game against Madison County in Madison on Thursday, May 17.

The War Eagles were up 20-8 at the end of the third quarter when the varsity handed the game off to the younger players.

Head Coach Scott Klees said after the game that, in his 16 years at Wakulla, this was his most pleasant spring – and he credited his players with commitment.

Of the game, Klees said the coaches were aware there were go-



RONNIE NICHOLS/SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Quarterback Jaylon Worsham drops off a ball to Jordan Bolden.

ing to be some "weak spots" on the team – but he was encouraged to see improvement from the first of spring.

"What I saw was a team that liked each other and bought into what the coaches are trying to teach and is willing to do the work to become better."

Asked about the War Eagles being talked about as a team to watch this year, Klees noted how difficult the district is playing Godby and Rickards – and that there are no easy wins in the district.

Still, he allowed, "I think we have a chance to be pretty good this year."

## WRESTLING SCHOLARSHIP

## Micah Lanier signs with Briar Cliff University

By LINDA ANN McDONALD  
News Correspondent

Wakulla High School wrestler Micah Lanier signed with Briar Cliff University on Wednesday, May 16th. Briar Cliff University is in Sioux City Iowa. Lanier will be working towards a degree in education. He also envisions coaching in his future.

Lanier grew up in Florida and has never experienced snow in his life. Moving to a state where the annual temperatures average 52 days that do not climb above freezing, does not bother him.

"I am excited that I have the opportunity to further my educa-

tion and not have to spend so much money to go to school now," he said.

Briar Cliff University also happens to be the Alma Mater of WHS Athletic Director Mike Smith.

"Iowa is a great wrestling state, it almost to the point that it is a cult out there. Mike will be under the leadership of many great coaches at that University," said Smith.

Lanier said, "I went and visited the campus, met the coaches and I naturally felt that this is the place for me. They accept me, they respect me and I look forward to my success at this



WILLIAM SNOWDEN

Micah Lanier with coaches and family at his signing.

university."

Fred and Charlean Lanier, Micah's parents are extremely proud of the accom-

plishments of their son. "We are excited for Micah and especially happy he will be coached by one of the

best wrestling coaches in the country, Joe Privitie."

"Micah is a good wrestling captain,"

said teammate Raymond Hatchman. "He has taught me new moves and after a tough loss and if I was feeling discouraged, Micah would lift me up and pat me on the back and encourage me."

"Micah is always willing to help everybody out and he supports the whole team and encourages us to keep fighting," said teammate Charles Owens.

"If you win or lose, Micah will point out the positives and use constructive criticism on the mistakes made in the match," said teammate Jackson O'Steen. "He is a great team captain."

## GOLF

## Spencer Smith wins 2018 Forgotten Coast Open

St. James Bay Golf Club hosted the 2018 Forgotten Coast Open golf tournament the first weekend of May, with a bevy of sponsors backing the cause, and a slew of local golf talent. Saturday morning, and day one of the tournament, began with a steady breeze coming off the water and the sun beaming down intensely, hardly a cloud in the sky.

The FCO is known for its' traditionally difficult setup but posed no

issue for Smith, who shot an even par (72) on day one which he described as "lackluster," but it was enough to position him for the final round. He then fired a three-under par (69) on day two, which was enough for a two-shot victory and a new tournament scoring record of 141 (-3). Known for his modest character, Smith claimed "home-field advantage" for his victory as he unseated two-time defending Champion Tyler KausHagen. After all,

Smith is a PGA Professional employed by St. James Bay.

After graduating from Florida State University with a degree in Professional Golf Management and becoming a member of the PGA of America, Smith – a native of the Big Bend – has aimed to fulfill his childhood dream of playing on the PGA Tour. This is no easy task, as it requires enormous financial/community support, as well as the requisite skill to succeed.

To support Smith on his aspirations and journey to the Tour, reference the information below where you can follow his journey via Facebook and Instagram. Contributions through PayPal are also welcome and greatly appreciated.

Facebook Page- Spencer M. Smith Golf.

Instagram Page- @spencersmithers  
Paypal- Donations: spencersmith-pga@gmail.com.

# Outdoors

outdoor sports and fishing reports

## Check your boat before you get on the water

Happy Memorial Day weekend. I hope all this rain that is being predicted gives us a break for at least a day or two so everyone can enjoy the festivities.

I know I have had just about all the rain I can stand, I haven't been able to be out on the water as much as I would like to be.

Memorial Day always brings more people to the water so to keep things moving smoothly, it's important to remember your boat ramp etiquette. Do things like remove boat straps and insert plugs before you get into line for the ramp. If you are in line you should be ready to put your boat in the water.

Also, if it's been a while since you have put your boat in the water, make sure to run it at home with the water hose before you head to the landing.

I have noticed a lot of breakdowns at the landings the past few weeks taking up dock space. Breakdowns are going to happen – it's part of owning a boat – but just go through

everything at home that you can before showing up to a busy boat ramp.

As far as fishing goes the report hasn't changed much, redfish are more active early in the morning or late in the evening and the trout are spread out in anywhere from 4 to 8 feet of water.

I've noticed a lot of fish regurgitating shrimp when caught so that gives me a pretty good idea what they are feeding on right now. A good shrimp imitation lure might be a good choice right now or live shrimp but you will probably have a hard time keeping them on the hook right now. Lots of black sea bass on the flats, especially if you find an area with some rock or coral on bottom. They can be a bit of an annoyance while you are trying to trout fish with all the smaller ones grabbing at your bait, but generally I don't mind them because when you do catch one big enough to eat (10 inches) they are great tablefare.

I have a few spots

### On the Water BY CAPT. EVAN SNOW



Blair Griner with a nice trout aboard AIC.

marked in 6-10 feet of water that I will anchor on just to specifically target black sea bass for me to eat – when the blacks are thick I rarely bring home a trout personally.

When you are drifting the flats and catch a decent black or two always look down and see if you can see some sort of structure on the bottom and if so mark it. Lots of times you

can anchor over just one of these spots and catch enough fish for dinner. They can really save the day when the trout bite is slow and you have guests or kids onboard.

One of my favorite ways to eat these fish are to make spicy fish tacos, my wife has given me permission to share her recipe, which I'm sure she got from someone else anyway. Clean and de-bone the fish fillets and season to your taste, I use blacken seasoning, and cook in a hot skillet with a bit of olive oil. Meanwhile prepare your slaw by shredding 2 cups of purple cabbage, juice from a lime, ¼ cup of chopped cilantro and a little salt and pepper. Also make a sriracha mayo sauce whipping together a half cup of mayo, lime juice, 1 Tbsp of sriracha, ½ tsp of salt and 2 tsp of sugar. Add all this together on toasted flour tortilla with sliced avocado and it's one of my favorite things to eat.

One more thing, CCA Florida kick off

its STAR fishing tournament this weekend. This is 101 days of fishing and you log your catches by taking a picture through an app on your cellphone of your catch on the official STAR measuring stick. It is not a big fish tournament so every fish you log has a chance of winning some great prizes. They also have a tagged redfish and new tagged Mahi divisions where if you catch a tagged fish you win a new truck or boat, but you can't win if you're not registered.

If you remember, a local man caught one of the tagged redfish last year and won a boat. Visit [www.cca-florida.org](http://www.cca-florida.org) for more information on rules, registration, prizes and locations to pick up your free CCA measuring stick.

Good luck and tight lines.

Capt. Evan Snow runs *Apalachee Inshore Charters* and can be contacted at (229) 300-2895, or by email at [apalacheeinshore@gmail.com](mailto:apalacheeinshore@gmail.com).

### HOME ON THE RANGE

## The process of sending a gun back



By MARJ LAW

You bought a new .380 handgun. It comes from a manufacturer you love. It fits just right in your hand. You like some of the new features on the gun and you're hot to go to the range.

You go off to the end position so you can be alone to commune with your new gun.

After a "cold" range of putting up targets, the range has gone "hot."

Bringing your cased gun and ammunition to the shooting bench, you begin to load.

Pop seven rounds into the extended magazine.

Jack the slide. Pull the trigger and... the round is cocked in the chamber, so the slide doesn't return to battery. The whole round is in there: not just the casing. Dang.

So this is what I was doing last week at the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office range on Wednesday morning with my new Springfield .380. It's called "breaking in your gun."

Most handguns have a break-in period of 150 up to 500 rounds. After this period, the gun should function at its best, and often, small problems will have worked themselves out.

The first thing to do when your gun doesn't shoot right is to pop out the magazine. Then you jack the slide to drop out any round that might be in the chamber. You look down the barrel to see light coming from under the front sight.

This is the way to be sure your gun is not loaded. You don't ever want to fuss with a loaded handgun.



Springfield .380

So the round is out and I don't see anything wrong. I put in the magazine and jack the slide down again and prepare to shoot.

Click. A round is ejected from the chamber. It ought to be just the casing, but no, it's the entire round. Inspecting it, I see a little indentation in the back center. This means the firing pin didn't hit the round hard enough for the primer to ignite, causing an explosion to push out the projectile. Sigh.

Back to taking out the magazine and emptying the chamber.

Then, back to jabbing in the magazine. After six rounds, three have made their way through the gun, hitting a tight grouping around the center of the target. And it shot

so nicely when it worked right. The grip is a G-10 grip with lots of high stippling. This is great for when Florida gets hot and muggy like right now and until the middle of November.

Pulling the slide back is easy because of heavy carved slashes on the rear where you put your fingers to tug that slide. The trigger is smooth and fairly short and fairly easy. The kick is light and manageable.

And accurate. Dang. When the gun is shooting right, it is so nice.

But it isn't shooting right.

I went back to the guy who sold it to me and he said that I was "limp-wristing" the gun.

This happens a lot: especially with new shooters. It usually comes from

not having a firm grip, not planting your arms and body firmly, and maybe anticipating a "bang" so you end up flinching.

Well, I told him that Joe shot the gun too. Joe has a large bone structure and has been shooting since he was a boy.

The guy suggested that Joe is another limp-wrister. Ha.

We decided the poor guy didn't know much about people or guns, so we left. The one bit of good advice he did give us was to put about 150 rounds through it before trying to send it back for repair.

Since I'd shot about 30 rounds, and friends had shot another 20 rounds, that left 100 rounds to go.

OK. A "newbie" would be upset by this, because most people new to shoot-

ing want their guns to work perfectly every time. Well, we all do, but sometimes that doesn't happen.

Unless there's some sort of dangerous threat, you break in the gun, send it back to the company, get it sent back to you and then everything is fine.

To test my gun more thoroughly, I used four different kinds of ammunition of 50 rounds each.

Each box produced the same results, and not one kind of ammo was any better than the other. I spent a lot of time dumping out the magazine and dropping the unshot rounds from the chamber. It was kind of tedious, but, after an hour and a half, 100 more rounds went through the gun.

Now it's time to call the company. Springfield will give me a label for the original case and we can go to Amazing Mail Solutions to mail it off. Not loaded, of course. And we don't add its accessories, because Springfield doesn't want any extra stuff in the box.

I've seen about 18 brand new guns from different friends go back to their factories, and 18 guns have returned in perfect condition.

I can't wait for this one to come back to me.

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

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# Water Ways

a peek into life on and under the water

Local writers share their experiences

## Gulf Coast Weekly Almanac

### May 24 - May 30

**First** June 20  
**Full** May 29  
**Last** June 6  
**New** June 13

Tide charts by tides4fishing.com

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

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

Day	Sun rise/set	Moon rise/set	Brightness
<b>Thursday</b>	6:38 am / 8:29 pm	3:59 pm / 3:45 am	76%
<b>Friday</b>	6:37 am / 8:29 pm	4:57 pm / 4:20 am	85%
<b>Saturday</b>	6:37 am / 8:30 pm	5:54 pm / 4:55 am	91%
<b>Sunday</b>	6:37 am / 8:30 pm	6:51 pm / 5:32 am	96%
<b>Monday</b>	6:36 am / 8:31 pm	7:47 pm / 6:09 am	99%
<b>Tuesday</b>	6:36 am / 8:31 pm	8:42 pm / 6:48 am	100%
<b>Wednesday</b>	6:36 am / 8:32 pm	9:35 pm / 7:31 am	99%

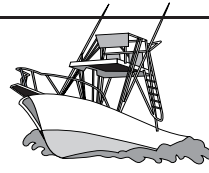
Location	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We
<b>St. Marks River Entrance</b>	4:58 am ▼ 0.9 ft	11:35 am ▲ 3.3 ft	5:54 pm ▼ 0.9 ft				
<b>City of St. Marks</b>	6:02 am ▼ 0.8 ft	12:11 pm ▲ 3.1 ft	6:58 pm ▼ 0.8 ft				
<b>Shell Point, Spring Creek</b>	5:26 am ▼ 0.9 ft	11:55 am ▲ 3.4 ft	6:23 pm ▼ 0.9 ft				
<b>Alligator Point, Ochlockonee Bay</b>	5:09 am ▼ 0.7 ft	11:27 am ▲ 2.5 ft	6:05 pm ▼ 0.7 ft	11:55 pm ▲ 2.1 ft			
<b>St. Teresa, Turkey Pt.</b>	5:13 am ▼ 0.8 ft	11:39 am ▲ 2.7 ft	6:21 pm ▼ 0.7 ft				
<b>Dog Island West End</b>	5:16 am ▼ 1.0 ft	11:38 am ▲ 2.3 ft	6:45 pm ▼ 0.8 ft				

Day	Major Times	Minor Times
<b>Thursday</b>	9:50 am-11:50 am 10:13 pm-12:13 am	3:45 am-4:45 am 3:59 pm-4:59 pm
<b>Friday</b>	10:37 am-12:37 pm 11:00 pm-1:00 am	4:20 am-5:20 am 4:57 pm-5:57 pm
<b>Saturday</b>	2:00 am-4:00 am 11:23 am-1:23 pm	4:55 am-5:55 am 5:54 pm-6:54 pm
<b>Sunday</b>	12:09 pm-2:09 pm	6:51 pm-7:51 pm
<b>Monday</b>	12:33 am-2:33 am 12:56 pm-2:56 pm	6:09 am-7:09 am 7:47 pm-8:47 pm
<b>Tuesday</b>	1:20 am-3:20 am 1:44 pm-3:44 pm	6:48 am-7:48 am 8:42 pm-9:42 pm
<b>Wednesday</b>	2:08 am-4:08 am 2:33 pm-4:33 pm	7:31 am-8:31 am 9:35 pm-10:35 pm



## Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



This week is National Safe Boating Week and the National Safe Boating Council has put out their safe boating tips for 2018.

- 1. Wear a life jacket.** No matter what activity you have planned on the water, always remember to wear a life jacket every time you are on the water. Accidents on the water can happen much too fast to reach and put on a stowed life jacket.
- 2. Make sure your life jacket is U.S. Coast Guard approved, appropriate for your water activity and fits properly.** A life jacket that is too large or too small can cause different situational problems.
- 3. Know state boating laws.** Rules and laws can differ from state to state and violations can result in ticketing, fines or jail time.
- 4. Take a boating safety course.** Learn valuable tips that can help save your life in unexpected situations by taking a NASBLA (National Association of Boating Law Administrators) approved boating safety course. Many courses are online, and will save you money on your boat insurance.

### Boating Emergencies

Coast Guard Station Panama City .....	(850) 234-4228
Coast Guard Station Yankeetown .....	(352) 447-6900
Coast Guard Auxiliary Apalachee Bay (Flotilla 12) .....	(850) 942-7500
or .....	(850) 284-1166

- 5. Make sure your boat is prepared.** There are many items that need to be checked and re-checked on any boat. Schedule a Vessel Safety Check with your local U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadron before you hit the water. Every Vessel Safety Check is conducted 100 percent free of charge.
- 6. Be sure to know your boat's capacity.** If you have too much on your boat, the boat may become unstable and capsize.
- 7. Check the weather, including the water temperature.** Know the latest marine weather forecast prior to going out, and keep a regular check for changing conditions.
- 8. Dress properly.** Always dress for the weather, wearing layers if cooler weather, and bring an extra set of clothes in case you get wet.
- 9. Always file a float plan.** File a float plan with someone you trust that includes details about the trip, boat, persons, towing or trailer vehicle, communication equipment and emergency contacts. Find out more at [www.floatplancentral.org](http://www.floatplancentral.org).
- 10. Always follow navigation rules.** Know the "Rules of the Road" such as operator's responsibility, maintaining a proper lookout, safe speed, crossing, meeting head-on and overtaking situations. Know what's going on around you at all times, and always travel at safe speeds for the environment. Find out more at [www.boatoncourse.com](http://www.boatoncourse.com).
- 11. Don't drink while you boat.** Where the primary cause was known, alcohol was listed as the leading factor in 15 percent of deaths in 2016. Find out more at [www.operationdrywater.org](http://www.operationdrywater.org).
- 12. Beware of carbon monoxide poisoning.** Gasoline-powered engines on boats, including on-board generators, produce carbon monoxide (CO), a colorless and odorless gas that can poison or kill someone who breathes too much of it. Be sure to install and maintain a working CO detector, never block exhaust outlets, and always dock, beach or anchor at least 20 feet away from the nearest boat that is running a generator or engine.
- 13. Keep in touch.** Communication devices can be the most important piece of emergency equipment on board a vessel,

especially in case of emergency. Be sure to have at least two communication devices that work when wet, such as satellite phones, emergency position indicating radio beacons (EPIRB), VHF radios and personal locator beacons (PLB). Cell phones are not reliable in an emergency situation.

And 14, because we didn't want to end on 13:  
**Have fun, but be diligent.** You can never be too safe when you are out on the water.

Weather permitting, we will have free vessel exams at the fort in St. Marks Saturday morning, May 26. Our next safe boating class is scheduled for June 23. The class will be held at Academy Sports in Tallahassee. For more information or to sign up, individuals can contact our Public Education Officer Rich Rasmussen at [rich@uscgaux.net](mailto:rich@uscgaux.net).

Thanks to Sherrie, we will always remember safe boating is no accident. Don't be a statistic.

If you would like to learn more about vessel safety checks, please contact Steve Hults, Staff Officer for Vessel Examinations at [steve.hults@uscgaux.net](mailto:steve.hults@uscgaux.net).  
If you are interested in learning more about our safe boating classes, or to learn more about getting involved in the Auxiliary, check out our website at [www.uscgaux.net](http://www.uscgaux.net) or contact our Flotilla Commander Ron Eudy, at [Ron.Eudy@uscgaux.net](mailto:Ron.Eudy@uscgaux.net).

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



## Underwater Wakulla

By Gregg Stanton

### A Dive into our recent history.

Checkout dives this month were held at Cherokee Sink, now a part of the Wakulla Springs State Park System.

This large sink was a common destination on hot summer days before the state park took control of the site. My family would bundle the kids, including dogs, and drive in the back entrance, park close by and bask on inner tubes with hundreds of other like minded county residence to the music from large boom boxes.

Over time, erosion took its toll on the banks, and an abundance of beer and soda bottles and cans completely covered the basin floor.

But out of sight means out of mind. Few people dove the site as a white bacterial surface layer developed, hiding the gems below.

Cherokee Sink represented an excellent local training site for proposed projects around the world.

We built and tested a barrel barge, surface supplied diving rig, and survey techniques at Cherokee Sink.

We discovered the trash pile, the occasional stolen car, crime scenes, and conducted trash collections.

Without a platform on the bottom, routine checkout dive training was not considered an option back then. Today may be a different story.

When the state park took the site over, they closed access and built a nice deck and steps around the area.

Control of the erosion by reduced access and other control options has protected the site by reducing the number of people.

People now must walk a mile to get to the sink-hole unless a gate code can be secured from the state park to conduct tank dives.

Yet on Saturday, a dozen cars parked a mile away and more than twice that many people were present when we were conducting our check-out dives at Cherokee Sink.

The surface temperature was an inviting 71 degrees, and the water was somewhat clear at the surface (and down 10 feet).

We found a sand sloped platform at 18 feet below one of the surface ledges just off a wooden stair path down from the entrance. There was a thermocline at 12 feet that dropped the temperature to 65 degrees!

Everyone had wet suits, some better than others.

Dive number one was dedicated to a review of the basic skills, which was successful because these students were taught that the bottom is not their friend.

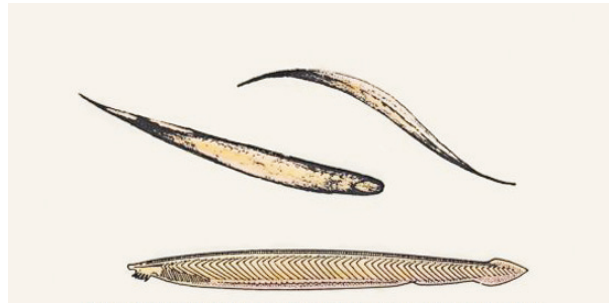
Dive two was a skin dive around the perimeter of the basin.

And dive number three was a trash collection dive around the same perimeter down to 60 feet. We filled a large mesh bag with 75 cans, 25 bottles, several expensive sun-glasses, and other plastic and cloth products.

The late Sonny Cockrell, once the Underwater Archaeologist of Florida, used to say our sinks hold the last 30,000 years of our local history.

Fossils are notoriously found in our sinkholes, as are Civil War relics. But on Saturday we discovered a wallet, complete with credit cards, Sam's Club and TCC student cards, a Movie Gallery card (remember those?), a dissolved driver's license and a dissolved one-dollar bill. We are now looking for a Matthew Susin from the early 1990 era!

If anyone knows how to contact this not-so-young-anymore man, please let The Wakulla News know so that we can return his wallet, now a part of our cultural heritage. If unrecovered, the next stop is the Wakulla Historical Society, to join in a display of our county's more recent cultural representations.



AMPHIOXUS or FLORIDA LANCELET (*Branchiostoma floridae*)

The lancelet is a small free swimming creature 2" long, living for 2 years in huge colonies in shallow temperate to tropical water. They hide in the sand and filter sea water for tiny bits of food. Amphioxus is most remarkable for its notochord. In most animals the notochord is a long thin rod that supports the early embryo until the spine forms and then it disappears. In amphioxus the notochord is present throughout its life. Scientists have sequenced the genome of amphioxus to understand how life first formed and how embryos develop into the adult form.

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# ROSCOE'S TREASURE

By Frances Milburn



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## Chapter 8: Dan's Story

The story so far... Mom and Belle search for Dan's truck without success. Mom is ready to give up, but Belle convinces her that they're on the right track and should continue searching. They finally locate him with his dad at a dentist's office. They meet him face to face to see if they have found the right person.

Dad set down a huge platter of baked chicken next to the mashed potatoes on our large dining room table. My tummy rumbled, but I knew that the guests would get served first. Mrs. Brewer forked a drumstick before passing it to her husband Dan. The potatoes followed the chicken. Grandpa took the platter from Dan. He had a bald head with a curly ring of grey around his ears. Stabbing the other drumstick, he winked at me and reached across to lay it on my plate. I smiled and looked away.

"So, tell my family the rest of your story," Mom said passing the rolls. "It's almost too crazy to believe. I've been keeping it a secret until tonight, and my husband and sons can't wait to hear the details."

It was Sunday evening, just a day after our flat tire in Marysville where we met Dan and his father and learned the story about Roscoe's treasure.

"I'm still reeling from the whole thing," Dan Brewer said.

"How did Grandpa lose his teeth?" Jordan asked.

Mr. Brewer senior, smiled at my little brother, showing off his fine set of teeth. "You see, I always get food stuck under my plate..."

"That's because he forgets to put the dental paste on his denture before putting it into his mouth," Dan added.

"Anyway, when Dan left to pay the bill at Fannie's, I took out my denture and cleaned off the food. I set it under my napkin so my son wouldn't see it when he got back." He looked over at Dan who was loading chicken with potatoes on his plate.

But it was Dan who told the rest of the story, and here are his words:

I didn't know Dad had taken out his teeth. When we'd finished eating, I went to find the waitress and pay. I was anxious to get back to Marysville, so I could help settle Dad into his new apartment. I didn't notice his teeth in the napkin, and of course, Dad didn't say anything about them when we were leaving.

We drove to Marysville, and I got Dad to the door of his new apartment. He was dragging his feet. I knew he wasn't all that excited about coming back to the new place instead of his old house. But I got him in and helped him out of his coat. It was then that I noticed that



his mouth was sunken in. "Where are your teeth?" I demanded.

He put his hands to his mouth with a look of surprise. "Oh no, I left them under my napkin at Fannie's."

"What!" I said in shock. "What do you mean?"

He hung his head. "I didn't want you to know that I had taken out my plate to clean it. You always get mad when I do that. So I just hid it under my napkin when I saw you come back from paying the bill."

I smiled weakly. "It's ok, Dad." I left Dad with my wife at the apartment and hurried back to Atkins hoping that Fannie's was still open. I ran up to the entrance and tried the door. It was locked, but I saw a couple waiters clearing tables. I gently knocked on the window. A young man with a stack of dirty dishes shook his head to alert me the café was closed, but I motioned him frantically to come to the door.

He opened it a crack. "Did you find a denture plate at..." I looked around the room and pointed, "at that table over by the window? My father left it in a napkin when we were here an hour ago. He can't get along without his teeth."

"Nope, I don't remember no teeth," the man said, obviously not interested in wasting time with me. "Gotta get my work done, man!" He started to close the door.

"Wait! What do you do with your garbage?"

"Throw it in the trash, what do you think? And then set the trash cans out back for Buzzy to put in the dumpster." He walked back to his tub where he placed the stack of dirty dishes. "Listen, there's no teeth, and I ain't gonna waste another minute talking with you. I got things to do!"

"Where's Buzzy?" I asked in desperation.

He motioned with his head. "In the back alley dumping the trash." He shut and locked the door. Turning away, he went back to clearing the tables.

I rushed around back. There was

a teenager, with his cap on backwards, stooped down, picking up pieces of food, soggy napkins, and empty containers off the back stoop. He was muttering angrily.

"What's the matter?" I asked watching him pick up a slimy piece of lettuce with his fingers. He wrinkled his nose.

"Darn dog! Some stray knocked over the trash can and was eating the garbage when I got out here. Look at the mess he made?" I silently took in the trail of napkins, and bones. "When I reached down to knock out his lights, that stupid dog grabbed something from the mess and ran away with it in his mouth."

"You don't think it was some false teeth?" I asked hopefully.

He looked at me with anger in his eyes. "I don't need you making fun of me," he turned away and finished his job.

At that point, I gave up on the teeth and headed back to Marysville, thinking about the expense and hassle of getting Dad new teeth.

Mom smiled around at everyone. "That's Dan's story. So when we met Dan and his father at the dentist office, and I told him about Roscoe's treasure, he got all excited and insisted that he follow us home to see if by some miraculous chance the denture that Roscoe brought home were the very teeth his dad had lost."

Grandpa Brewer stopped eating his potatoes and looked at Jordan. "I knew right away they were mine. My teeth are so familiar, they're like an old friend. And sure enough, when your mom handed me the denture yesterday, I slipped it right into place." He smiled big. "See the perfect fit? I never knew how much those silly teeth meant to me."

"And hopefully," Dan added, "he'll use his paste so he doesn't have to take them out except right before bed when he puts them in a bowl of water." We all laughed.

And as if waiting for that moment, Roscoe came into the room and settled down right on Grandpa Brewer's feet.

**Even Exchange** answers

1. Chase, Chase  
2. Snow, Snow  
3. Austin, Justin  
4. Miner, Minor  
5. Faller, Faller  
6. Brainy, Brandy  
7. Crush, Crash  
8. Detail, Delian  
9. Noise, Noise  
10. Insect, Insert

Answer

### Puzzles4Kids

**Puzzles4Kids** by Helene Hovanec

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

3 Letters  
PAN  
PAT  
SPA

4 Letters  
PANG  
PAPA  
PATH

5 Letters  
APART  
PAVED  
SPAIN  
TAMPA

6 Letters  
EXPAND  
OPaque  
PACKET  
PALACE  
PAPAYA  
REPAID  
SPACED

7 Letters  
COMPANY  
NOTEPAD  
PAGEANT  
PANTHER

## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

- |                        |           |                       |           |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Selected            | ___ O ___ | Pursue                | ___ A ___ |
| 2. Scatter to the wind | ___ T ___ | Mole's long-nosed kin | ___ H ___ |
| 3. Powers of film fame | A ___     | Bieber or Timberlake  | J ___     |
| 4. Gold-digger         | ___ E ___ | Underage child        | ___ O ___ |
| 5. Hesitate            | ___ L ___ | Quicker               | ___ S ___ |
| 6. Like an egghead     | ___ I ___ | Muscular              | ___ W ___ |
| 7. Teenage infatuation | ___ U ___ | Hit the sack          | ___ A ___ |
| 8. Element             | ___ L ___ | Keep in custody       | ___ N ___ |
| 9. From Oslo           | ___ R ___ | Clamor                | ___ I ___ |
| 10. Cricket or ant     | ___ C ___ | Put into place        | ___ R ___ |

**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Doghouse is missing. 2. Post is missing. 3. Shit design is different. 4. Shit tail is shorter. 5. Arm is moved. 6. Kite tail is shorter. 7. Shit is different.

**THE COACH IS GIVING** the sports locker a spring cleaning. Try counting up every single item in the locker and see if you come up with our total.

Answer: We found 41 items.

**A TRICKY CHALLENGE!**  
Place seven coins on the table and challenge your friends to arrange them in four rows, each row containing three coins. One solution is shown to the right.

**LET'S HAVE A "TEA" PARTY!** In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with TEA. The following hints should help:

1. TEA (in place).	2. A hard wood.
3. To enlighten.	4. A tough problem.
5. Fortune-tellers hang out here.	6. A freight hauler.

Answers: 1. Tea, 2. Teak, 3. Teak, 4. Teaspoon, 5. Teaspoon, 6. Teaspoon.

**Junior Whirl** by Charles Barry Townsend

**THE PYRAMID OF WORD POWER**

Starting with the given word MEATBALLS at the bottom of our word pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time as you work your way up, so the remaining letters at each level spell out a new word. The following helpful hints are in ascending order, beginning with MEATBALLS.

- Italian treats.
- To scold sharply.
- Mexican treats.
- Found in the ground.
- Yesterday's bread.
- Dark bluish-green.
- To consume.
- In or near.
- Your score if you get this far.

Answers: (from the bottom up): Meatballs, lambaste, tarmals, tarmals, metals, stale, teal, eat.



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5779-0524 TWN Crum, Trudie 18 CA 18 Notice of Sale IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 18 CA 18 CENTENNIAL BANK, Plaintiff, v. TRUDIE CRUM, et al., Defendants.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Plaintiff, -vs- Peter J. Sands II; Unknown Spouse of Peter J. Sands II; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

IMPORTANT AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Susan Wilson, ADA Coordinator; 301 South Monroe Street; Tallahassee, FL 32301; 850.577.4401; at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

Self Storage Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to a Final Judgment on Foreclosure dated May 1, 2018 entered in Case No. 18 CA 18 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein CENTENNIAL BANK is the Plaintiff, and TRUDIE CRUM a/k/a TRUDIE MAE CRUM; TRAVIS CRUM a/k/a TRAVIS RALPH CRUM; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE OR OTHER CLAIMANTS are the Defendants, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in Lobby of the Wakulla County Courthouse, 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, Florida 32327, beginning at 11 o'clock a.m. on June 7th, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment on Foreclosure, to-wit:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2017-CA-000182 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Plaintiff and Peter J. Sands II are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Brent X. Thurmond, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT LOBBY OF THE WAKULLA COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 3056 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY, CRAWFORDVILLE, FLORIDA AT 11:00 A.M. on June 7th, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

5775-0524 TWN (5/26 sale) NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given that Harpers Heritage II LLC dba Downtown Storage Center will sell the contents of certain units at auction to satisfy owner's lien. Property is being sold under Florida Statute 83.806. Auctions will be held at 57 High Drive, Crawfordville, FL 32327 on May 26, 2018 starting at 9AM. Contents to be sold may include general household items, electronics, office & business equipment, furniture, clothing and other miscellaneous property. Contents to be sold are stored by the following persons: Angel Jackson B42; Bryant Hughes B36; Ginger Harrell B44; Helen Barwick B48; Vanessa O'Berry B70. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility. Downtown Storage Center may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property. Published May 17 & 24, 2018.

Lot 1, Block "A" Otter Lake Road Estates, Unite One, a subdivision recorded in Plat Boot Two, Page 54 of the Public Records of Wakulla County, Florida.

LOT 20 AND THE WEST 1/2 OF LOT 21, BLOCK 9, GREINER'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF CRAWFORDVILLE, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

5776-0524 TWN (5/31 sale) LEGAL NOTICE Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV that Seminole Self Storage will hold a sale by sealed bid MAY 31, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at 2314 Crawfordville Hwy, Crawfordville, Florida 32327, of the contents of Mini-Warehouse containing personal property of: KENNETH REDDING CARON BROWN

Together with a 2005 Clay SW MH ID# WHCO14581GA Title #93169758.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Before the sale date of MAY 31, 2018. The Owners may redeem their property by payment of the Outstanding Balance and cost by mailing Certified Funds to 2314 Crawfordville Hwy, Crawfordville, Florida, 32327 or Paying in person at the warehouse location. Published May 17 & 24, 2018.

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

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DATED this 1st day of May, 2018.

Brent X. Thurmond, Clerk of Court

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(COURT SEAL)

By: Rachel Howard, Deputy Clerk

Before the sale date of MAY 31, 2018. The Owners may redeem their property by payment of the Outstanding Balance and cost by mailing Certified Funds to 2314 Crawfordville Hwy, Crawfordville, Florida, 32327 or Paying in person at the warehouse location. Published May 17 & 24, 2018.

Published May 17 & 24, 2018.

(COURT SEAL)

Published May 17 & 24, 2018.

5780-0524 TWN Sands II, Peter J. 2017-CA-000182 Notice of Sale IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

Submitted By: ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHÉ, LLP 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360, Boca Raton, Florida 33431 (561) 998-6700, (561) 998-6707

5777-0524 TWN (5/31 sale) LEGAL NOTICE Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV that Seminole Self Storage will hold a sale by sealed bid MAY 31, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at 2314 Crawfordville Hwy, Crawfordville, Florida 32327, of the contents of Mini-Warehouse containing personal property of: KENNETH REDDING CARON BROWN

ADOPT A PET SPECKLES is a happy dog despite being at the shelter since early March. He is a hugger, he stands on his hind legs and wraps his front feet around your waist. He loves everyone, especially his new shelter friend Chloe. They absolutely love each other and play and play everyday in the exercise pens. Speckles is neutered and up to date on his vaccines, all he needs is a home to call his own. Ivanhoe Carroll, Director - Wakulla Animal Services 1 Oak Street, Crawfordville, FL (behind Wakulla Sheriff's Office) 850-926-0902 or email icarroll@mywakulla.com SHELTER HOURS: Tuesday-Friday: 10 am - 5 pm • Weekend: 8 am - 12 noon

5783-0531 TWN Hall, Margaret 17000128CAAXMX Notice of Sale IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 17000128CAAXMX TRINITY FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET HALL; PAUL P. HALL, SR.; et al., Defendant(s) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sale will be made pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment. Final Judgment was awarded on May 1st, 2018 in Civil Case No. 17000128CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for Wakulla County, Florida, wherein, TRINITY FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC is the Plaintiff, MARGARET HALL; PAUL P. HALL, SR.; DAVID BELLUCHE;; FINLEY MCMILLAN; JEAN B. MCMILLAN, are Defendants. The Clerk of the Court, Brent X. Thurmond will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 3056 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL 32327, on June 14th, 2018 at 11:00 AM the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT 23, BLOCK C, OCHLOCKNEE SHORES, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 17, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on May 4th, 2018. BRENT X. THURMOND, CLERK OF THE COURT Rachel L. Howard, Deputy Clerk Aldridge/Pite, LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff(s) 1615 South Congress Avenue Suite 200 Delray Beach, FL 33445

Notices to Creditors/Administration 5777-0524 TWN Scott, Nathan Edward 18000013CPAMXMX Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 18000013CPAMXMX IN RE: ESTATE OF NATHAN EDWARD SCOTT, Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of NATHAN EDWARD SCOTT, deceased, File Number 18000013CPAMXMX is pending in the Circuit Court for Wakulla County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3056 Crawfordville Hwy, Crawfordville, Florida 32327. 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 is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES WITH BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is May 17, 2018. Personal Representative: JAN SCOTT SUBER 631 Cal Thomas Rd., Whigham, GA 39897 Attorney for Personal Representative: WALTER D. MOODY Florida Bar No. 14569 Moody Law Firm, LLC 701C Baytree Road, Valdosta, GA 31602 Published May 17 & 24, 2018.

ADENOIDS COUGHING IMMUNOTHERAPY ALLERGEN DANDER INDEX ALLERGIST DECONGESTANT INFLAMMATION ANAPHYLAXIS DERMATITIS INHALER ANGIOEDEMA DUST IRRITATING ANTIBODIES FOODS LUNGS ANTIGEN HAY FEVER MITES ANTIHISTAMINE HEPA MOLD ASTHMA HISTAMINE MUCUS CONGESTION HIVES NOSE PRESSURE REACTION RELIEF SINUS SNEEZING SWELLING TRIGGERS

ALLERGY RELIEF WORD SEARCH Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards. T T U X R U A S R I O R E V E F Y A H X F R A E L O X N V G E T S U D B D C A D G I M I T E S I T A N A I R W A O D W S T G E E T B V P C I M I T X N Y E F E I Z G I G N S I T A E G S L T O N H W R T S E O N U O I T D N I E I L O A I G U I I R X C F O S E N G A H N I E M G N S T N S U I N L O E R A I P D A E M W A I S A U M Y Z G I A E I S T S H U R G S H E M S C L D G N L M T D G S N Y O P O G R R A N O N A L I A M P O O E O L I N U P E E L A N A N M Z M A T B I G R A X O S D N V L D G I D H E H T N I R N E X C D R I I Y E N E I E E H I I T D O T I E L M Z O E R V S R R A N T O N N U C L S B A N Z F E G A T L S A S I N W A I E C N T L A S S P E E I T T A W G G E D G D R S E D P Y T R N I O S D O O F L U N G S I I A X E L X N C N N H A M H T S A O M H B X S A H G D L O M X E S O N D R Y D

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65 indicating starting positions for clues.

- 50. A unit of plane angle
52. Argon
53. Fancy
56. Fried mixture of meat and spices
61. How green plants use sunlight
63. Without wills
64. Unhappy
65. Meat from a pig's leg
CLUES DOWN
1. Mentor
2. Lyric poems
3. A dry cold north wind in Switzerland
4. Trapped
5. Used for road surfacing
6. Cuckoos
7. Prefix "away from"
8. Seth McFarlane comedy
9. Not out
10. "The Simpsons" bus driver
11. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
12. Acclaimed Indian physicist
13. Removes
14. One-name NBA player
17. Revolutionary women
22. Smell
23. Ground-dwelling songbird
24. Midway between south and southeast
25. American state
26. Keen
28. Khoikhoi peoples
29. Int'l defense organization

- CLUES ACROSS
1. Small lump
4. Helps little firms
7. A way of performing
12. Lawyers
15. Stirred up
16. Believed in
18. The Bay State (abbr.)
19. Makes computers
20. Sodium
21. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
24. Institute legal proceedings against
27. More compact
30. Ethiopian river
31. Quantitative fact
33. No (Scottish)
34. A concession of no great value
35. Tony-winning actress Daisy
37. More (Spanish)
39. Russian space station
41. Helicopter
42. At the peak
44. Makes ecstatically happy
47. Excellent
48. Material body
49. The Golden State (abbr.)



Small crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-9.

Solutions for the crossword puzzle, showing filled-in letters for both horizontal and vertical words.

# Coffee break

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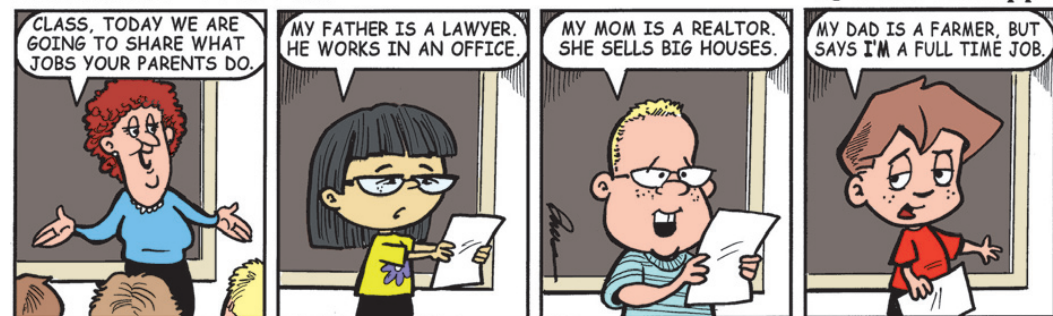
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### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



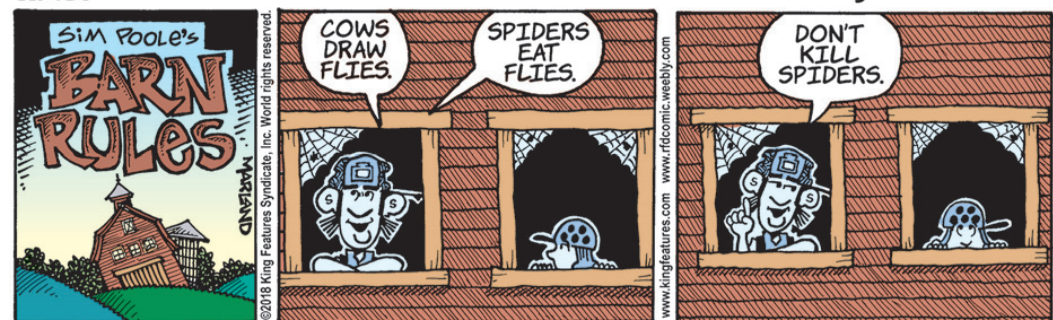
### Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



### R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



### The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



### FLASH GORDON

BY JIM KEEFE 5-6

FLASH GORDON  
DALE ARDEN  
DR. HANS ZARKOV

WE'RE PROBABLY THE FIRST LIVING CREATURES TO SET FOOT IN THIS CAVERN IN AGES.  
THAT'S NOT ALL... THAT ENERGY SOURCE WE WERE LOOKING FOR...  
...IT'S EMANATING FROM THIS ROOF! AHH!  
WHAT ARE THEY, DOC?  
REMNANTS OF A CIVILIZATION FAR OLDER THAN ANY WE'VE EVER ENCOUNTERED.  
STRANDED ON A HOSTILE ALIEN PLANET. EVERY DAY A STRUGGLE JUST TO SURVIVE.  
...TO STAY ALIVE LONG ENOUGH TO FIND A WAY HOME.

### FLASH GORDON

BY JIM KEEFE 5-15

FLASH GORDON  
DALE ARDEN  
DR. HANS ZARKOV

THE SORCERER CHOONG-LI AWAKENS FROM HIS CATATONIC STATE WITH A VENGEANCE!  
YOUR MINDS ARE TOO BRUTISH AND SMALL. I HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR THEM.  
BUT YOURS... IT'S LIKE NONE I HAVE EVER ENCOUNTERED. LIKE THE FINEST NECTAR.  
WEAKENED BY THE SORCERER'S MENTAL ONSLAUGHT, FLASH AND DALE STAGGER TO THEIR FEET.  
YOU'VE INTERRUPTED MY MEAL... SUCH INSOLENCE WILL NOT GO UNPUNISHED.  
PUT HIM DOWN... NOW!  
XELA DNOYMAR SELUR!  
WHAT IN BLAZES!!  
NEXT: FROZEN IN TIME!

### Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

IN FIGURING WHETHER TO SACRIFICE DISTANCE FOR ACCURACY ON A TIGHT TEE SHOT, ASK YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTION.

ANSWER HERE: "NO."

"IS THE POSSIBLE REWARD OF ANY PARADISE GAINED WORTH THE POTENTIAL RISK OF HITTING THE BALL INTO THE BAD TROUBLE?"

THE ONLY TIME MY ANSWER IS "YES" IS WHEN MY ONLY CHANCE OF REACHING THE GREEN IN REGULATION IS TO GO WITH THE DRIVER.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Paddington or Pooh
- 5 That guy's
- 8 Edinburgh native
- 12 Soft cheese
- 13 Shriek bark
- 14 Perspiration outlet
- 15 Laos neighbor
- 17 Leak out slowly
- 18 Single
- 19 Timesaving type of necktie
- 21 PC shortcut
- 24 Ring out
- 25 Persia, now
- 26 Sheer undergarment
- 30 Part of RSVP
- 31 "Family Guy" dog
- 32 Skillet
- 33 Race for a seat
- 35 Flex
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Wild West show
- 38 Acid neutralizer
- 41 Scatter seed
- 42 Skeletal
- 43 Alabama's state flower
- 48 Fencing sword
- 49 Past

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
21	22	23		24						
25				26			27	28	29	
30			31				32			
33		34					35			
38	39	40				41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49			50			
51				52			53			

- 50 Deserve
- 51 Lecherous look
- 52 Journey segment
- 53 Colored
- DOWN
- 1 Telly letters
- 2 Mound stat
- 3 Intent
- 4 Given new energy
- 5 Jekyll counterpart
- 6 Square root of IX
- 7 Astronaut, usually
- 8 Goes bad
- 9 Henhouse
- 10 Pasta resembling rice
- 11 Adolescent
- 16 Yoko of music
- 20 Rested
- 21 Uncategorized (Abbr.)
- 22 Met melody
- 23 Tranquil
- 24 Baseball's Satchel
- 26 Decisive
- 27 Newspaper pg.
- 28 Highway division
- 29 Within (Pref.)
- 31 \$50, in Monopoly
- 34 Orison
- 35 Tackled tennis
- 37 Fish eggs
- 38 First victim
- 39 Easy bounding gait
- 40 Elbow counterpart
- 41 Urban pollutant
- 44 Time of your life?
- 45 Secular
- 46 Anger
- 47 As well as

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### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

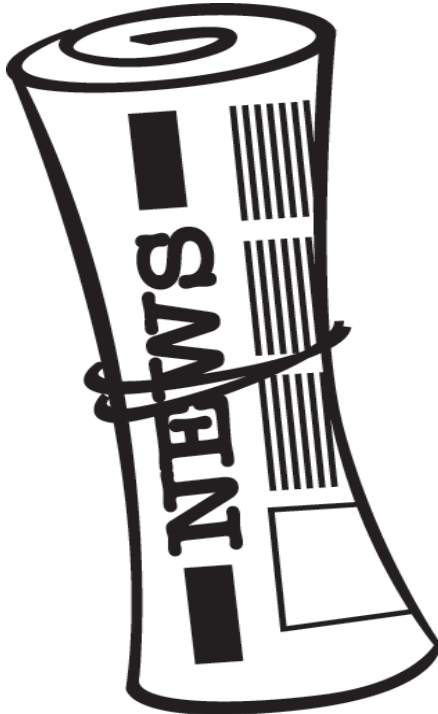
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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LANGUAGE: What is the accent mark that looks like a little tent over a letter like ñ this?
- TELEVISION: What animated show features a pub called "The Drunken Clam"?
- COMICS: When did "The Phantom" daily comic strip start?
- CHEMISTRY: What common kitchen product's chemical formula is NaCl?
- THEATER: In which musical was the song "The Perfect Year" featured?
- ANATOMY: What is the largest artery in the human body?
- HISTORY: Which battle was considered to be a turning point in the World War II Pacific arena?
- MOVIES: What movie won the Best Picture Oscar award in 2016?
- MATH: How many faces does an octahedron have?
- LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays does the line, "The course of true love never did run smooth," appear?

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1. Circumflex  
2. "Family Guy"  
3. 1936  
4. Salt  
5. "Sunset Boulevard"  
6. Aorta  
7. Midway  
8. "Spelling"  
9. Eight  
10. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

BEAR	HIS	SCOT
BRIDE	YIP	PORE
CAMER	ODIA	WAVE
NON	CLIF	ORNO
MACRO	PEAL	ISOLE
IRAN	NAMIA	PAN
CAMPA	ING	IG
ON	BE	EN
ALKALI	SOL	W
ALKA	L	LI
BONY	CAME	LIA
LEER	LE	W
LEER	LE	W

Solution time: 21 mins.

### CryptoQuip

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

Clue: U equals W

ASX MSBCA-BCPXC GBBJ UXVA  
PQMSNVL NVAB ASX JNAGSXV,  
RCQVANGQHF QMJNVL "USXCX'M  
ASX RCFXC?"

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### SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word  
3. Adjust; 4. Oodles

1. Reward; 2. Gender; solution

DOWN-JONES

### Weekly SUDOKU

The short-order cook went dashing into the kitchen, frankly asking "Where's the fryer?"

# The Wakulla News Readers' Choice Awards 2018



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Wakulla County's  
**FAVORITE** Local Businesses!

**Submit your completed form  
by July 1 for your chance to...**

Submit your completed entry form and be entered in the drawing to win \$100 in Cash\*

**WIN \$100**

Tell us your favorites by filling out  
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*Your name will then be registered in a random drawing for \$100 in Cash.\**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Are you a current subscriber to **The Wakulla News**?  Yes  No

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## Readers' Choice Categories:

Complete and return to  
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**Go to TheWakullaNews.com to complete the ballot. Limit one ballot entry per person.**

### ANIMAL CARE:

Pet Care/Sitting \_\_\_\_\_  
Pet Grooming \_\_\_\_\_  
Pet Supplies \_\_\_\_\_  
Veterinarian \_\_\_\_\_

### AUTOMOTIVE:

Auto Engine Repair \_\_\_\_\_  
Auto Body Shops \_\_\_\_\_  
Car & Truck Dealer \_\_\_\_\_  
Oil Change \_\_\_\_\_

### FINANCIAL SERVICES:

Bank \_\_\_\_\_  
Credit Union \_\_\_\_\_  
Mortgage Services \_\_\_\_\_

### FOOD & BEVERAGE:

Liquor Store \_\_\_\_\_  
Grocery \_\_\_\_\_  
Ice Cream/ Frozen Yogurt \_\_\_\_\_  
Bakery \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Butcher \_\_\_\_\_

### HEALTH & FITNESS:

Gym \_\_\_\_\_  
Massage Therapist \_\_\_\_\_  
Chiropractor \_\_\_\_\_  
Fitness Instructor/Trainer \_\_\_\_\_

### HOME:

Builder \_\_\_\_\_  
Real Estate Company \_\_\_\_\_  
Individual Realtor \_\_\_\_\_  
Title Company \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Rental Co. \_\_\_\_\_

### HOME-OUTDOORS:

Surveyor \_\_\_\_\_  
Lawn Care/ Landscaping \_\_\_\_\_  
Nursery/Garden Center \_\_\_\_\_  
Tree Service \_\_\_\_\_  
Pools/Pool Care \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Improvement \_\_\_\_\_

### SERVICES/REPAIR:

Flooring \_\_\_\_\_  
Plumbing \_\_\_\_\_  
Electrician \_\_\_\_\_  
A/c - Heating \_\_\_\_\_  
Painter \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Cleaning Service \_\_\_\_\_  
Roofer \_\_\_\_\_

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

Accountant \_\_\_\_\_  
Attorney \_\_\_\_\_  
Doctor \_\_\_\_\_  
Dentist \_\_\_\_\_  
Insurance Provider \_\_\_\_\_

### PERSONAL SERVICES:

Barber Shop \_\_\_\_\_  
Hair Salon \_\_\_\_\_  
Nail Care \_\_\_\_\_  
**RETAIL:**  
Women's Boutique \_\_\_\_\_  
Clothing \_\_\_\_\_  
Gifts \_\_\_\_\_  
Hardware \_\_\_\_\_  
Seafood House \_\_\_\_\_

### MISC:

Childcare \_\_\_\_\_  
Storage Centers \_\_\_\_\_  
Dance Studios \_\_\_\_\_  
Photographers \_\_\_\_\_  
Hotel \_\_\_\_\_  
Local News Source \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite Local Band \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite Local Artist \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite Non-Profit \_\_\_\_\_

### RECREATION:

Marina \_\_\_\_\_  
Fishing Charter \_\_\_\_\_  
Bait & Tackle \_\_\_\_\_  
Boat & Motor Repair \_\_\_\_\_  
Canoe/Kayak Rental \_\_\_\_\_  
Scuba \_\_\_\_\_  
Wake/Sailboating \_\_\_\_\_

### RESTAURANT:

Atmosphere \_\_\_\_\_  
Breakfast \_\_\_\_\_  
Lunch \_\_\_\_\_  
Dinner \_\_\_\_\_  
Service \_\_\_\_\_  
Entertainment \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Seafood Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Grouper \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Shrimp \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Mullet \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Oysters \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Deviled Crab \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Steak \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Sandwich \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Barbecue \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Wings \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Burger \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Portions \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Pizza \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Soup \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Buffet \_\_\_\_\_  
Romantic Dinner \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Fried Chicken \_\_\_\_\_

## Print Entry Form:

Mail your official entry form and completed ballot to:

**The Wakulla News** c/o Readers' Choice Contest  
P. O. Box 307, Crawfordville, FL 32326 or drop it off at  
**The Wakulla News** 3119-A Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville.

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968841 BLACKROCK RD YULEE, FL 32097 P-10-M-45 24 AC M/L IN THE A TRACT LOCATED IN NE1/4 OF THE SW1/4 OF SECT 35 CONT 1.17 AC M/L (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 1.170 AC OR BK-0712 PG-0012

LEGAL NOTICE

650 BLOXHAM CUTOFF CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 P-21-M-45 24 AC M/L IN THE NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECT 25 BEING ON NORTH SIDE OF HWY 267 OR 110 N

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A PARCEL IN SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF OR 22 P 356 OR 514 P 15 OR 949 P 649 DC OR 976 P 157 12.300 AC OR BK-0976 PG-0157

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.998 AC OR BK-0528 PG-0051 179 02-45-02W-124-01858-040 R-033500 HX \$1,007.40

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197 12-45-02W-000-01904-009 R-0347500S277.72 HARRIS MONA

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R-0363900 HX\$360.39 JETTON ROBERT LEWIS III A LIFE STATE

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OR 171 P 248 OR 411 P 478 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) A LIFE STATE





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526 24-5S-02W-045-03012-000 R-0579000581.91 LINDSEY ROWNEY A 451 OTTER CREEK RD SOPCHOPPY, FL 32358 ALLENS ADDITION BLOCK B LOT 9 OR 15 P 675 OR 89 P 705OR 410 P 340 OR 46 P 203 OR 974 P 613 264 AC OR BK-0974 PG-0613	R-0596400S102.78 BRADFORD FRED W SR PO BOX 683 CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 PANACEA MINERAL SPRINGS UNIT 1 BLOCK 19 LOT 10 OR P 496 & OR 85 P 733 OR 140 P 82 & OR 599 P 438 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .114 AC OR BK-0989 PG-0778	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32308 PORT PANACEA VILLAGE LOT 4 OR 148 P 115 & OR 249 P 707 OR 272 P 39 OR 308 P 344 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL)	CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 AQUA DE VIDA BLK G LOT 15 OR 37 P 827 OR 191 P 631 OR 387 P 471-472 OR 865 P 756 OR 896 P 118 .172 AC OR BK-0896 PG-0118	P-2-3-M-54 .66 AC M/L IN NW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SEC 36 OR 267 P 884 & OR 18 P 41 OR 507 P 647 & 549 OR 307 P 545 OR 177 P 254 1.270 AC OR BK-0777 PG-0254	BLK D LOT 2 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  626 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D03 R-0678800 \$36.90 12 SHAR MEL RE LN CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 3 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  627 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D07 R-0677200 \$36.91 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 7 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  628 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D12 R-0677700 \$36.88 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 12 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  629 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D13 R-0677800 \$36.88 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 13 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  630 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D14 R-0677900 \$36.87 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 14 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  631 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D15 R-0678000 \$36.86 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 15 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  632 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D16 R-0678100 \$37.12 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 16 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  633 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D17 R-0678200 \$37.02 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 17 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  634 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D18 R-0678300 \$36.90 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 18 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  635 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D19 R-0678400 \$36.86 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 19 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  636 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D20 R-0678500 \$36.93 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 20 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  637 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F17 R-0671200 \$36.86 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 28 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492 OR 188 P 197 OR 214 P 774 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) BLK F LOT 17 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  638 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F18 R-0681300 \$36.90 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK C LOT 38 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  639 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F19 R-0681400 \$36.91 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK C LOT 39 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  640 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F22 R-0681700 \$36.85 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK C LOT 40 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  641 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F23 R-0681800 \$40.77 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK C LOT 41 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  642 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F31 R-0682600 \$25.54 COASTAL HWY R V PARK LLLC PO BOX 561 PANACEA, FL 32346 PARCEL KNOWN AS COMMERCIAL AREA CONTAINING 8.60 ACRES LYING IN TARPINE SUBD OR 59 P 50 OR 67 P 480-492 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 8.600 AC OR BK-1034 PG-0124  643 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F32 R-0682700 \$25.51 COASTAL HWY R V PARK LLLC PO BOX 561 PANACEA, FL 32346 A PARCEL KNOWN AS COMMERCIAL LOCATED IN THE TARPINE SUBD OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 8.600 AC OR BK-1034 PG-0124  644 01-6S-02W-147-03576-F33 R-0682800 \$25.54 COASTAL HWY R V PARK LLLC PO BOX 561 PANACEA, FL 32346 A PARCEL KNOWN AS COMMERCIAL LOCATED IN THE TARPINE SUBD OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 8.600 AC OR BK-1034 PG-0124  645 01-6S-02W-000-03586-001 R-0684400 \$860.66 RICH A.F. JR & DEANN S. 2035 ANGUS STREET TALLAHASSEE, FL 32317 1-6S-2W P-9-M-55 LYING IN SW1/4 OF SEC 1 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  646 01-6S-02W-000-03588-000 R-0684800 \$81.79 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK C LOT 46 & 47 LESS NORTHERLY PART THAT WAS SOLD OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  647 01-6S-02W-000-03589-001 R-0684900 \$81.79 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK C LOT 47 & 48 LESS NORTHERLY PART THAT WAS SOLD OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  648 02-6S-02W-308-03616-077 R-0695700 \$141.41 PIGOTT RALPH F III 12 SHAR MEL RE LN CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 REFUGE AT PANACEA LOT 77 OR 559 P 460R 606 P 302 OR 980 P 854  649 02-6S-02W-033-03642-000 R-0700500 HX \$3,269.55 POSEY JOHN NOAH & MILDRED PO BOX 294 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPOON SHORES UNIT 1 LOT 23 LESS 10 FT E & 24 OR 23 P 421 & OR 64 P 432 .466 AC  650 02-6S-02W-094-03671-000 R-0706100 HX \$2,100.79 SYNAR SCOTT A & KENT STEPHEN J. AS JTRS 55 SHORELINE DRIVE PANACEA, FL 32346 BAYSHORE SUBD BLOCK A LOT 9 OR 78 P 690 OR 90 P 240 - 242 OR 94 P 853 OR 182 P 531 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 2.75 AC OR BK-0713 PG-0895  651 03-6S-02W-000-03694-001 R-0708200 \$57.42 BARWICK ROY B IV 1211 SUGAR HILL DR MONCKOS CORNER, SC 29461 .50 AC M/L IN 03-6S-2W P-3-1 M-43 OR 115 P 686 OR 942 P 734  652 03-6S-02W-035-03744-000 R-0729800 \$36.72 FRENCH J B 2756 CORA DR COLUMBUS, GA 31906  653 01-6S-02W-147-03576-D16 R-0678100 \$37.12 PANACEA COASTAL PROP INC P O BOX 608 PANACEA, FL 32346 TARPINE BLK D LOT 16 OR 59 P 50 & OR 67 P 480-492  654 03-6S-02W-035-03750-011 R-0730400 \$607.03 ROBINSON CHEREE ALISA & GEORGE VERNON ROBINSON JR 1026 OLD CASSIAD RD THOMASVILLE, GA 31792 SURF BLOCK H LOTS 11 & 12 OR 79 P 726, 727, 997 - 1000 OR 80 P 221 & 127 P 652 2.20 AC  655 03-6S-02W-035-03753-000 R-0730800 \$184.02 WOODALL FRANKLIN JR. & MCPAUL JAN AS JTRES 1312 EDGEWOOD DR DUBLIN, GA 31021 SURF BLOCK I LOTS 1 2 3 & 5 DB 40 P 30 OR 713 P 800 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .458 AC OR BK-0722 PG-0196  656 03-6S-02W-035-03767-000 R-0732600 \$157.52 OWENS CLARENCE B SR REVOCABLE TRUST 2502 A HOLSTON ST TALLAHASSEE, FL 32310 SURF BLOCK L LOTS 4 & 19 OR 28 P 762 OR 215 P 288 .344 AC OR BK-0215 PG-0288  657 03-6S-02W-035-03769-000 R-0732800 \$275.10 CROMARTY CHARLYNE HEIRS OF 141 RESERVE WAY MADISON, AL 35758 SURF BLOCK L LOTS 6 & 17 OR 28 P 758 & OR 265 P 557 OR 829 P 621 .172 AC OR BK-0265 PG-0557  658 03-6S-02W-035-03779-005 R-0733800 \$49.80 SALT MARSH PROPERTIES P O BOX 556 PANACEA, FL 32346 SURF BLOCK M LOTS 5-16 OR 372 P 880 .172 AC OR BK-0372 PG-0880  659 03-6S-02W-035-03782-000 R-0734100 \$230.71 TAYLOR JESSICA M & MERRITT P O BOX 181 PANACEA, FL 32346 SURF BLOCK N LOT 6 & 7 OR 26 P 209 OR 341 P 72 OR 341 P 74 OR 875 P 891 .172 AC OR BK-0875 PG-0891  660 03-6S-02W-299-03805-B05 R-0737900 \$197.86 RODDENBERRY KIMBERLY S PO BOX 126 SOPCHOPPY, FL 32358 RIVER WALK ESTATES BLOCK 8 LOT 5 OR 446 P 807 OR 553 P 36 OR 872 P 615 OR 895 P 1 2.11 AC OR BK-0895 PG-0001  661 03-6S-02W-036-03811-022 R-0740300 \$229.52 ADAMS CHARLES DAVID 4120 STONEHENGE LN WINSTON SALEM, NC 27106 RIVER BEND SUBD BLOCK C LOT 22 OR 63 P 959 & OR 82 P 846 OR 356 P 211 OR 417 P 488 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .198 AC OR BK-0840 PG-0814  662 04-6S-02W-000-03858-000 R-0745400 HX \$1,482.91 COURSON PAMELA GAYE 169 WRIGHT CIR NICEVILLE, FL 32578 4-6S-2W P-4-M-43 PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 4 OR 83 P 96 & OR 92 P 102 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 663 12-6S-02W-136-03865-E18 R-0746300 \$275.17 DOCKHAM FREDERICK H JR 8503 CHEROKEE TRAIL CROSSVILLE, TN 38555 PANACEA COASTAL ESTATES UNIT 1 BLOCK E LOT 1 OR 56 P 756 & OR 59 P 50 OR 67 P 480 - 492 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 664 12-6S-02W-000-03870-001 R-0748600 \$366.18 CAPTAIN JACK LUCK P O BOX 4148 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32315 12-6S-02W P-5-1-M-55 PARCEL IN NE 1/4 OF SEC 12 & LYING ON S BOUNDARY OF WAKULLA CIRCLE OR 541 P 865 .344 AC OR BK-0541 PG-0865  665 12-6S-02W-000-03878-000 R-0749300 \$2,418.13 ANGELO & ANIS TROPICAL TRADER SHRIMP COMPANY LLC 85 COASTAL HWY PANACEA, FL 32346 12 6S 2W P-13-M-55 A PARCEL EXTENDED TO CHANNEL OF TIDE CREEK AND ALONG (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) 1.500 AC OR BK-0860 PG-0056  666 12-6S-02W-000-03879-A05 R-0749800 HX \$2,127.07 PETRANIOS JENNIFER P O BOX 189 PANACEA, FL 32346 12-6S-2W P-14-8-M-55 A PARCEL IN THE NE CORNER OF



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<p>1491 00-00-034-009-08322-000 R-1616300 \$69.16 CROSS PAUL C C/O MARTHA PATTERSON 706 PICKWICK ST SHEFFIELD, AL 32660 WAKULLA GARDENS UNIT 2 BLOCK 5 LOT 41 OR 5 P 560 .114 AC</p>	<p>ELLIOTT KURT D ELLIOTT SAMUEL L JR AS JTRS 1516 WEST THARPE ST TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304 WAKULLA GARDENS UNIT 2 BLOCK 8 LOT 26 OR 20 P 682 OR 634 P 327 .114 AC OR BK-0634 PG-0327</p>	<p>1531 00-00-043-010-08635-000 R-1643400 \$59.27 CROSS RUFUS A PO BOX 389 MIDVILLE, GA 30441 WAKULLA GARDENS UNIT 3 BLOCK 14 LOT 11 OR 8 P 450 .114 AC OR BK-0115 PG-0795</p>	<p>.114 AC OR BK-0602 PG-0659  1551 00-00-043-010-08742-000 R-1652400 \$59.28 GRIDER REBECCA &amp; JESSIE 60 EDEN &amp; SPOULDS RD BURKESVILLE, KY 42717 WAKULLA GARDENS UNIT 3 BLOCK 18 LOT 1 OR 10 P 629 .147 AC</p>	<p>CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 WAKULLA GARDENS UNIT 3 BLOCK 9 LOT 49 OR 9 P 533 OR 68 P 512 OR 188 P 590R 294 P 751 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .114 AC OR BK-0896 PG-0118</p>	<p>BLOCK 21 LOT 18 OR 14 P 112 OR 167 P 392 &amp; OR 237 P 775 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .228 AC OR BK-0833 PG-0001</p>



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507 EAST IVAN RD CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 HIDDEN MEADOWS LOT 17 BLK G OR 619 P 821 OR 697 P 542 OR 959 P 122 OR 977 P 432 OR 979 P 354

PAFFORD PROPERTIES & CONSTRUCTION LLC 507 EAST IVAN RD CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 HIDDEN MEADOWS LOT 2 BLK F OR 619 P 821 OR 697 P 542 OR 959 P 122 OR 977 P 432 OR 979 P 354

OR 338 P 524 OR 381 P 5 OR 404 P 643 OR 498 P 800 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .60 AC OR BK-0953 PG-0794

PAFFORD PROPERTIES & CONSTRUCTION LLC 507 EAST IVAN RD CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 GARDENS OF SARALAN PHASE I BLOCK A LOT 3 OR 703 P 137 OR 924 P 312 OR 936 P 1 OR 972 P 340 OR 1037 P 776

R-1931000\$436.58 KISH, JAMES C P O BOX 671 CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32326 LOT 58 HS P-11-1-M-13

2014 00-00-060-000-10063-000 R-1965900\$153.43 JACKSON MOSE & JENTRUS 3003 PROSPECT ST TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301-6938





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