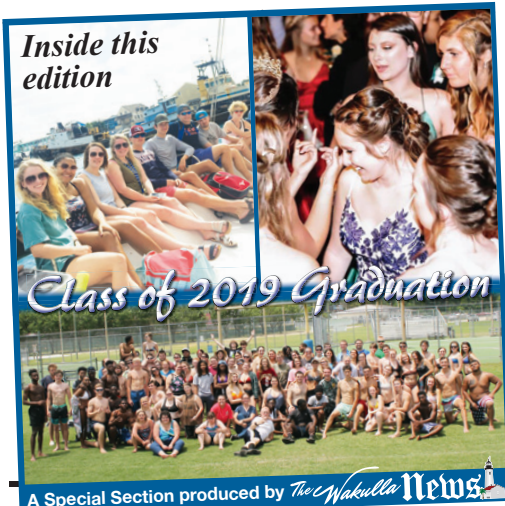


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## SCHOOL BOARD

# Free meals

All public school students will be eligible for free breakfast, lunch

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN  
Editor

The Wakulla County School Board approved a federal designation to make free meals – breakfast and lunch – available to all students at all district schools.

Superintendent of Schools Bobby Pearce told school board members at their meeting on Monday, May 20, that he wasn't sure what metrics were used to determine that Wakulla qualified for free meals, but speculated it was something to do with the aftermath of Hurricane Michael.

Under the designation, all Wakulla stu-

dents will be eligible for free breakfast and lunch for four years.

The only requirement is that the district increase participation by 20 percent for breakfast and 15 percent for lunch.

"I feel very confident we can do that," Pearce said. He added that the district is planning grab-and-go breakfast on the bus ramp for students.

If all students participate, it could represent a cost savings to parents of some \$2 million over the four years, according to figures from the district's Chief Financial Officer Randy Beach.

The district's food

service is handled by Sodexo, and was also approved for another year at the meeting. In 2021, the contract with the district requires a Request for Proposals to be issued for food service.

Pearce praised Sodexo and said that the district has worked very hard to improve food quality at the schools.

He also said that Sodexo staff noticed that some high school kids weren't eating, that they were instead going across the street to the convenience stores. So the company created a convenience store-type area with snacks.

School Board Mem-

ber Melisa Taylor asked if it is, indeed, every school center in the district, including the institute located at the district office.

Pearce confirmed that it is every school.

School Board Member Joann Daniels said that at the end of the four years eligibility, "it may be painful in five years if we don't get it back."

Pearce said he was hopeful that parents would take advantage of the free meals, while noting he understood some students with food issues may opt out.

"It's just a great thing to bring to the community," he said.

## GRADUATION

# Valedictorians prepare to take the stage

By CHERI HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Wakulla High School's Giselle Almanzor said being valedictorian of her graduating class has always been in her sights.

Shelby Walker, valedictorian of Wakulla Christian, believes everyone has obstacles to overcome, so it's important to know what they are and strive to overcome them.



Giselle Almanzor of Wakulla High School

GISELLE ALMANZOR

Almanzor's parents, Luis Almanzor and Cristina de Leon have always instilled in her the importance of working hard at school so she has always strived to be the best.

The 18 year old is graduating Wakulla High School with a weighted GPA of 4.58, and she said she plans to attend the University of Florida to major in biology and eventually become a physician.

Along the way to academic success, she has also participated in her high school's theater club as well as Odyssey of the Mind, Rotary Interact, National Honor Society and the school's medical academy.

She has also volunteered at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and at area nursing homes.

But on that road to achievement, she also found time management could be an obstacle if she didn't make wise decisions.

"I had to make sure I knew what my priorities were," she said, "and I skipped out on certain events so I could do other things and always tried to prioritize my school work over everything else."

Whenever she felt stressed, she said she was able to push through knowing the end

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Shelby Walker of Wakulla Christian

## LAW ENFORCEMENT HALL OF FAME

# PAUL HOOVER HONORED



Paul Hoover's widow, Myrna Hoover, above, accepts a commemorative plaque from FDLE Director Tim Swearingen at a ceremony at the Capitol on Saturday. At left, Paul Hoover, who served as a Game & Fish Officer for 30 years and then worked as a court bailiff for the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office. He was also the beloved coach of the Wakulla High School track and cross country teams, and the track field is named for him. He was killed two years ago by a hit-and-run driver on Springhill Road while he was out for an evening run. In naming Hoover for the honor, his integrity, dedication to service, and strength of character were cited. (Photo by William Snowden)

# Backing away from Lake Ellen fight

Commissioners won't pursue legal action to take down resident's fence

By CHERI HARRIS  
Staff Writer

The Wakulla County Commission will not be moving forward with plans to use eminent domain to acquire land surrounding the county boat ramp on Lake Ellen Drive.

Instead, they directed county staff to find other parcels along the lake that would be a more suitable location.

During the meeting, commissioners discussed the history of the controversial boat ramp that was incorrectly constructed on private property by

another state agency and eventually turned over to the county.

Steve Fults, the property owner, has built a fence in the water, limiting access from the boat ramp to the lake and sparking controversy.

County Administrator David Edwards said this is a problem the current commission inherited.

"We didn't ask for this," he said, "and this has been punted down the line."

Two commissioners who own property on the lake recused themselves from vot-

ing: Randy Merritt and Commission Chairman Chuck Hess.

The remaining commissioners, Mike Stewart, Quincee Messersmith and Ralph Thomas, voted 2-1 to put a halt to any attempt to gain control of the property through eminent domain proceedings and an administrative hearing to explore other legal means to require the fence to be removed.

Wakulla County Attorney Heather Encinosa told commissioners it would cost upwards of \$30,000 to prepare

for and go through the administrative hearing process.

Thomas favored continuing with the administrative hearing process to move the fence but not initiating the process to establish eminent domain.

Fults was represented at the meeting by his attorney, M.B. Adelson, who urged commissioners to avoid unintentionally encouraging members of the public to trespass on private property by stepping across the boundary of the easement.

## CORRECTIONS

• A story last week on the Special Needs Prom had several errors: the local prom was not started by Mary Wallace and her daughter Sara. It was a project of Wakulla Springs Baptist Church. The photo of the dessert table featured desserts by caterer Judi Bunch, whose name was misspelled.

We regret the errors.

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# Emancipation Day remembered

The Wakulla County Christian Coalition hosted a May 20 Emancipation Day event Monday at the Palaver Theater in Crawfordville. The event celebrated the first read-

ing in Florida of President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation on May 20, 1865.

Lincoln signed the proclamation Jan. 1, 1863, and the Civil War officially ended May 9, 1865.



Wakulla Christian Coalition members Hugh Taylor, Derisha Jones, Jennie V. Jones, Ruth Francis and Bossie Hawkins participating in a panel discussion for Emancipation Day at the Palaver Theater in Crawfordville. The program explored the community, religious and military aspects of the Emancipation Proclamation.



PHOTOS BY CHERI HARRIS

Sgt. Major Jarvis V. Rosier Sr., U.S. Army, retired; and Sgt. Youmas, who read the Emancipation Proclamation at the event. They are part of the 2nd Infantry Regiment United States Colored Troops Living History Association, which is affiliated with the Riley House Museum. Monday was busy for the two re-enactors. Rosier said earlier that day he had read the proclamation on the steps of the Knott House in Tallahassee, which is where it was first read in 1865 in Florida. They also participated in an wreath-laying ceremony honoring African-American Civil War soldiers buried in the Old City Cemetery in Tallahassee.

# Time for the War Eagle Walk



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Members of Wakulla High School's 2019 graduating class have spent their last day as high-school students. On Monday, May 20, the students took their last "Senior Walk" across the school grounds before leaving the campus. Principal Michael Barwick said the War Eagle Walk tradition was started by his predecessor, Mike Crouch. Though spirits were high as the seniors walked along the covered sidewalk, flanked by underclassmen, teachers, faculty and other well-wishers, the parting was bittersweet for some. "A lot of them realize their high-school career is now over. It's time to move on," Barwick said. (Photos by Cheri Harris)

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# Conservative court eyes death penalty issue

By **DARA KAM**  
News Service of Florida

TALLHASSEE – More than 100 inmates condemned to death could face a major upheaval, as a revamped Florida Supreme Court ponders whether to undo a 2016 ruling that allowed nearly half of the state's Death Row prisoners to have their death sentences revisited.

With a conservative bloc of justices led by Chief Justice Charles Canady now in the majority, the court has begun the process of reconsidering whether changes to Florida's death penalty-sentencing system should continue being applied retroactively to cases dating to 2002.

The court's reopening of the retroactivity issue, which came in an April 24 order, sent shockwaves through the state's death-penalty legal community.

"This is judicial activism. The right has always complained about judicial activism and not wanting judicial activist judges. But when you don't respect precedent, that really is the judicial activism," Marty McClain, a lawyer who has represented hundreds of defendants in death-penalty cases, told The News Service of Florida in a telephone interview.

The high court's latest move is part of continuing fallout from a January 2016 U.S. Supreme Court decision, in a case known as *Hurst v. Florida*, which found the state's method of sentencing prisoners to death was unconstitutional.

McClain and other defense lawyers who specialize in the death penalty point to a legal principle, known as "stare decisis," in which judicial decisions are based on precedent. Courts rarely depart from the doctrine.

"The reason for precedent is to bring stability and predictability to

the law. And when you stop respecting precedent, it's like, what? There's no stability. You have no idea what you can and cannot do," McClain said.

But Brad King, the state attorney for the 5th Judicial Circuit, which is based in Ocala, told the News Service that reversing the current process "will no more destabilize the law than the current, crazy, retroactivity rule has destabilized the law."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling found the state's process of allowing judges, instead of juries, to find the facts necessary to impose the death penalty was an unconstitutional violation of the Sixth Amendment right to trial by jury.

The decision in the Hurst case, premised on a 2002 case known as *Ring v. Arizona*, led to a change in Florida law requiring unanimous jury findings of fact and unanimous jury recommendations for death sentences to be imposed.

The revised law, however, did not address the issue of whether the unanimous requirements should be applied retroactively to older cases, so the state court stepped in.

In a pair of critical death penalty decisions issued Dec. 22, 2016, the Florida Supreme Court decided the Hurst decision should apply retroactively to cases that were final after the 2002 *Ring* ruling. Resentencing should only be an option for cases in which jury recommendations for death were not unanimous, the court also decided.

"In this instance ... the interests of finality must yield to fundamental fairness," the majority wrote in the case of John Mosley, convicted of murdering his girlfriend and their infant child in 2004. "Because Florida's capital sentencing statute has essentially been unconstitutional since

Ring in 2002, fairness strongly favors applying Hurst, retroactively to that time."

But in a sharply worded dissent joined by Justice Ricky Polston, Canady scolded the majority for departing from precedent in the 5-2 decision that applied Hurst retroactively.

As it did in previous cases, the court should have viewed Hurst as "an evolutionary refinement," and thus "a new rule that should not be given retroactive application," Canady argued.

"A decision that simply ignored existing precedent will rarely be entitled to any more weight as a precedent than the weight it afforded to the authority it ignored," he wrote.

Canady, a former Republican state representative and congressman from Lakeland, at the time was one of two justices who frequently parted ways with the court's more-liberal majority.

But three members of the longstanding court majority, Barbara Pariente, R. Fred Lewis and Peggy Quince, were required to step down early this year because of a mandatory retirement age. New Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis quickly replaced them with justices Robert Luck, Barbara Lagoa and Carlos Muniz.

As a result, Canady now presides over a conservative bloc of six jurists, with Justice Jorge Labarga the lone holdover from the old majority.

Late last month, the court ordered lawyers in the case of Death Row inmate Duane Eugene Owen to file briefs addressing the retroactivity issue.

In a brief filed last week, lawyers for Owen argued that retroactivity should apply to all death penalty cases, not only to those that were final after *Ring* was decided. That would mean also applying the new sentencing

requirements to cases that became final before 2002.

But they also stressed that the court, at a minimum, should keep in place the current process of reconsidering cases after 2002. They said the analyses involved in whether to overturn precedent "bolster the strong presumption in favor" of maintaining the process.

Declaring Hurst "entirely non-retroactive would do serious injustice to the scores of capital defendants who have spent countless time and energy challenging their unconstitutional death sentences," they added.

In 2017, the Florida Supreme Court vacated the death sentence of Guerry Wayne Hertz, who was convicted of taking part in the murders of Melanie King and Robin Keith Spears whose bodies were found in 1997 in a burning home in Wakulla County after a home invasion robbery. Hertz and two other men, Jason Looney and Jimmy Dempsey, were captured after a chase and shootout with police in Daytona Beach.

A jury voted 10-2 to recommend the death penalty for Hertz and Looney, with a judge imposing the sentence. (Dempsey testified against the other two and got a life sentence.) But the two men have been ordered to go back through the penalty phase of the trial for a jury to determine if the death penalty should be imposed.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, 154 of the state's Death Row prisoners were eligible for resentencing following the 2016 rulings. Since then, 29 inmates have had death sentences overturned and received sentences of life in prison without parole, and four have been resentenced to death. Many prosecutors may not have sought the

death penalty a second time, because the cases were too old or because juries were narrowly split on whether to recommend death the first time.

"I think the issue comes down, in my view, to justice versus procedural finality. And this court seems to be more concerned about procedural finality," said Florida International University law professor Stephen Harper, executive director of the school's Florida Center for Capital Representation.

But prosecutor King, who was instrumental in crafting the state's response to Hurst, said the Florida majority's 2016 decisions ignored long-standing precedent on when retroactivity should be applied.

The Canady court will have to balance "which is more important – having the law stable and not changing the law, or having the law be right," said King, whose circuit is made up of Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion and Sumter counties.

The court's order for briefs in the Owen case has rattled defense lawyers, some of whom are scurrying to seek

rehearings for Death Row inmates in the hope of having sentences reduced to life in prison before the court finalizes a decision on retroactivity.

"The lawyers with pending resentencing cases are concerned about what the court might do. The people who have had their clients already resentenced are in a state of confusion about how the court's opinion might impact them, as well," Pete Mills, an assistant public defender in the 10th Judicial Circuit who also serves as chairman of the Florida Public Defenders Association Death Penalty Steering Committee.

Judicial decision-making that abandons the doctrine of stare decisis – in any area of the law – is troubling, defense lawyers said.

"It reduces the legitimacy of the courts, as opposed to the far more political process of electing a governor, electing a Congress or a legislature. The judiciary's supposed to be more neutral and see things more in the long-term," Harper said in a telephone interview. "You have to respect precedent, even if you don't agree with it."

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## Local builders show out in Parade of Homes

By **CHERI HARRIS**

Local home builders Robby and Amber Miller of Golden Construction Company claimed Best in Show as the 2019 Platinum Award Winner for homes \$375,000 to \$400,000 in this year's Parade of Homes in Tallahassee.

Robby Miller, Golden Construction's general contractor and president, said this is his company's second year participating in the Parade.

He said it was "The Arabella" home design that won the award, noting that judges identified the best feature in the home as the master bathroom, which has a walk-in shower enclosure, with no need for glass shower doors or shower curtains.

He said the home has already been sold, noting that it closed Monday afternoon.

He said the next project will be a spec home in Tallahassee Ranch Club, which has 8-acre tracts.

"It's really nice," he said.

In business since



**Robby and Amber Miller of Golden Construction with photos of the winning home in Woodville.**

2005, the company Miller founded has weathered the recession and able to benefit from a much better market.

He said he bought a handful of bank-owned developments post-recession. He said he has had success selling land-home packages in subdivisions for customers.

"We've done five sub-

divisions so far," he said.

As for the local economic climate, he said he doesn't know if it's at "the top of the hump," but he said "it sure feels like it's going pretty good."

Another local builder, Pafford Properties & Construction, garnered a Golden Ham-

mer Award for "The Emily" model.

Mike Pafford, president of the 13-year-old construction company, said he was excited about the success in the parade.

He said his company has been busy, building over 500 homes in Wakulla County so far.

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# The Opinion Page

readers speak out

## All graduates are amazing



### A Common Thread

By Cheri Harris

Last year I watched with pride as the teenage boy in my house walked down the aisle with the rest of his class at graduation.

He did it – by the skin of his teeth, sometimes willingly, often not – so often, in fact, that it was a full two days after his official graduation that he finished his online biology course — a pesky little reminder that his freshman year was so tough it took him the next three years to recover.

Because he was a young senior, I told him if he had to repeat a semester it wouldn't really put him behind

in his life because he would still be graduating at 18.

I think telling him this spurred him on to demonstrate to his big blended family (so large, in fact, that we joke about being raised by “parental committee”) that he could finish with his class, thank you very much.

I share this little bit of 2018 history only to point out how important all high-school grads are, whether they finish at the top of their class, or barely.

Starting at this paper May 1, I have had the opportunity to attend several events for Wakulla High's senior class, and I am impressed by how much the community supports all the graduates,

whether it's community organizations offering scholarships or local business owners putting in thoughtful congratulatory messages on the pages of the Graduation section in this week's edition of The News.

I hope it shows all the graduates and their families the significance of this milestone, and that the grads understand how many ways every day they can make strides toward a great future.

Imagine my surprise a few weeks after graduation last year when the then-18-year-old told me he was going to join the Army, and repeating advice I had given more than once that I thought he had ignored, he told me he believed it would be a decision his 30-year-old self would be happy with.

*Cheri Harris is staff writer at The Wakulla News.*



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### Huge thank you from Special Needs Prom

Editor, The News:

I want to thank the families of Wakulla Springs Baptist Church for having such loving and caring hearts in seeing a need for creating the prom for the children of Wakulla County. For the past 10 years they have graciously hosted the event and it has successfully grown. I have been the coordinator for the past three years and have enjoyed every minute of it. This year's event marks the first year that it is now truly a “community event.”

I am so thankful to everyone who helped to make this year's event a wonderful night. We could not have done it without all of you!

Much thanks to Wakulla Springs Baptist Church, Wakulla Springs Lodge, Wakulla County Sheriff's Office, Rockulla and all his students, David Fell Photography, Corbett's Media, Megan Chinchester, Special Needs Olympics, Judi Bunch Catering, Cook Insurance Agency, Centen-

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I am already planning for next year and looking forward to another wonderful event! For more information including participation, contributions and/or volunteer opportunities, please reach out to me at (850) 926-6612 or mewallace@my100insurance.com.

**Mary Wallace**  
Director

Wakulla County Special Needs Prom

## Shifting baselines for concern



By CHUCK HESS

Most Florida residents have an impression of our forests as dense thickets, difficult for walking, and almost impossible to see through. Yet early explorers described them as “miles and miles of tall stately trees with a park-like understory. This original forest has all but disappeared from Florida without our noticing. Our baseline has shifted.

Each individual has a baseline, or initial image, which is set the first time an area is seen; one's first visit to Wakulla Springs, the woods, or a fishing trip to the gulf sets one's personal baseline. As time passes, small changes occur. Small changes are usually accepted as the “cost of progress”. However, small changes accumulated over time, though they may be unnoticed, can transform an ecosystem.

Wakulla Springs is an excellent local example of a shifted baseline. In the early 1980's water quality at Wakulla Springs allowed the glass bottom boats to run an average of 200 days per year. Today, only 0-7 days per year is the norm. This change in water quality occurred over decades with very little done to address the issue. The lack of an outcry did not mean that people did not care; most people who were new to the county had their baseline set after major change had taken place. To them, Wakulla Springs was beautiful, and they were not aware of how much more beautiful it once was.

Our forests face much the same shifted baseline affect. Many have never seen the well burned longleaf forest described by the early explorers of the Southeast. Their baseline was set after seeing the fire excluded forests of timber company lands which dominate the South. Even in areas where these trees are mature, fires have been excluded, causing the forest

to become dominated by low growing woody species lacking any park-like understory.

Sadly, the shifts are so gradual that changes we make today may only be noticed in our children's lifetime. We must reconsider our decision-making processes. The short term question is usually how much money a few will make from a decision, but instead we should be questioning what legacy we are leaving for our children and grandchildren.

I am disappointed that I will never have the opportunity to walk through a forest of 500-year-old trees in Florida. As we move forward will our children regret the decisions we make today?

Will they have clean water, be able to walk on a beach, hike through a forest, or take a glass bottom boat ride?

Or will our short-term thinking and desire for quick money for a few have spoiled so much for so many?

*Chuck Hess is a retired biologist and current Wakulla County Commissioner.*

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Editor, The News:

Dear Community,

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They had the opportunity to “build” a home, for a full understanding of all the costs involved in that process and how the length of a loan, not just the interest rate, can increase the amount of interest paid to the lender.

Students also had the opportunity to “invest” in the stock market and watch as their stocks changed on a weekly basis.

During the course of this year, we were once again privileged to have community businesses and members join us in the classroom so

that students could get financial information from professionals.

Representatives from both Envision Credit Union and Centennial Bank came to give students the basics of banking as well as the general differences between credit unions and banks.

Steve Sullivan came to give students a broad overview of finances, with examples of how compounded interest can be beneficial to ones finances.

He returned second semester to assist students with their stock market projects, explaining why diversification between stock types (tech, automotive companies, clothing companies, etc.) is important, and to reiterate that we shouldn't “put all of our eggs in one basket.”

Traci Cash graciously once again took time out of her busy tax season to give students an overview of the tax process and answer their questions regarding filing taxes. She also provided them with visuals of the different tax forms in their paper format, and explained the various tax deadlines that they

as employees and tax payers would have.

It is my hope that at the completion of the year, one more group of students leaves my class better prepared to face their financial future. That they have been armed with enough information to stay out of debt, say no to student loans, budget, save, and shop around and find it in themselves and their budget to pay it forward.

Hopefully the insight they have received from this course stays with them and allows them to go out and have a positive impact on the financial future of not only themselves, but possibly others.

I continue to feel thankful and blessed that we live in a community with members and businesses that are eagerly willing to come into the classroom and share their products, services, and knowledge with our upcoming generation.

I thank all those who have contributed to the experience of this class this school year.

With Thanks,

**Brooke Roland**  
WHS Math Teacher

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**Polled at Chamber Celebration of Women in Business:  
Who are the hardest working women in Wakulla?**

				
<b>JUNE LEE</b> SKYBOX	<b>SHAWN HILLIER</b> MASTER LOGGER	<b>FRANK MESSERSMITH</b> CONSULTANT	<b>HEATHER MITCHELL</b> TCC FOUNDATION	<b>KAY GAY CANNON</b> PANACEA WATER
<b>“I believe in my heart of hearts it would be Susan Schatzman, she does so much!”</b>	<b>Terry Hillier of Wakulla Sign Company!</b>	<b>“Quincee Messersmith! She is the mother hen of everyone who meets her.”</b>	<b>“I have to say Susan Payne Turner. She has her hands on many endeavors in Wakulla.”</b>	<b>“I can’t answer that! There are so many hard working women I know in Wakulla County.”</b>

*Compiled by Megan Chichester*

**Valedictorians prepare to take the stage**

Continued from Front Page

was near – at least the end of the next step. “I knew I could achieve it if I just kept working for it,” she said. Now that her four years at WHS are coming to a close, Almanzor said she would miss the sense of community she has at school, with her friends, her teachers and her peers. “I knew there was always someone there that I could rely on,” she said. Her advice to rising freshmen is to choose the right friends and the right classes, “and then don’t be afraid to get out of your comfort zone and, like, join as many clubs as you want.”

**SHELBY WALKER**

Shelby Walker believes everyone has their own set of obstacles to overcome, so it’s important to know what they are and strive to overcome them.

She counts making the transition from being home-schooled to attending Wakulla Christian School starting in her eighth grade year as an obstacle that became an opportunity.

“It was a change,” she said, “but I was able to make the most of it.”

She soon decided the environment being around other students was a better fit for her. Also she said a number of her friends had been home-schooled and they also started attending WCS, adding to the family environment.

The 18-year-old also found academic success. She will graduate from WCS as class valedictorian with a GPA of 4.35 and a Student Ambassador scholarship to Tallahassee Community College, as well as Bright Futures.

She has also fast-tracked her college career by taking dual-enrollment classes at TCC and scoring high enough on AP English classes to earn college credit – a total of one semester of college credit.

Other activities include playing on the girls volleyball team four years, serving as an officer and member of the National Honor Society for three years, and serving as president of the student body her freshman year.

In addition to having the goal of personal success, Walker said she also hoped to become valedictorian and she believed it could be achieved — despite the challenge she faces with math classes in general.

She offered this advice to rising freshmen: “This is where it starts,” she said. “Definitely keep up with your community service hours and just keep working because it will be worth it.”

Walker plans to earn an English degree from Florida State University and become either a teacher or a librarian.

She lives in Woodville with her parents, Ron and Kim Walker.

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- 1 medium red onion, diced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint or parsley
- 2 tablespoons fat-free feta cheese, crumbled
- 2 medium limes, juice only
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper


In bowl, stir cucumbers, tomatoes, onion, mint and feta. Cover and refrigerate 20 minutes.

In small bowl, whisk lime juice, oil and pepper until well blended.

Pour dressing over salad, tossing gently to coat.

Nutritional information per serving: 88 calories; 3 g protein; 3 g fiber.

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# Church

religious views and events

## Afraid someone will stop loving you?



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

Have you ever been afraid someone you love would stop loving you? Maybe you're struggling with insecurity. Or you haven't been very loving yourself. Perhaps it's been a long time since you've been your "best self," and you're afraid they're going to give up on you.

This week's verse speaks of the type of love we all crave, the "love [that] never ends" (1 Corinthians 13:8a ESV). Several translations say, "Love never fails."

Raise your hand, or better yet, email me if you can promise to love any person in your life perfectly, all the time, no matter what. (I'm not expecting a lot of emails. Not even one from my husband, Bert.)

Undoubtedly, many of us aspire never to fail when it comes to loving people we truly care about. We even seek to love God perfectly, yet we fail here also. We prove it each time we dishonor Him with one of our poor choices.

Isn't it good to know God's love for us never fails – no matter what we do? It remains forever strong.

While He doesn't love all our choices, He does love us – unconditionally and without fail.

Let's not take our Heavenly Father's love for granted. Instead, let's continue to grow in our appreciation for His love and seek to love Him unfaithfully.

Every day, let's spend time with God in prayer and read (and apply) His Word. As we grow in our awareness of God's love for us and as we grow in our love for Him, we'll become better at loving those around us.

Loving others, especially when they don't "deserve" our affection, is more im-

portant than we realize.

When we model God's love, our relationships thrive.

When we refrain from behaving in unloving, spiteful ways to those who annoy us, mistreat us and don't love us back, we show the world what real love looks like.

This type of love begins with knowing God's love for us, recognizing God's love for others, and purposing to love others with the love He puts in our hearts.

My husband, Bert, often demonstrates this type of love toward me.

After we fight, he'll make his way to me – even when I'm still angry – and hold me.

Each time he does, I experience the kind of love I crave most at that moment – a love that whispers, "I will never stop loving you."

*Sheryl H. Boldt is a sales executive for Wave 94 and author of the blog, www.TodayCanBeDifferent.net. You can reach her at SherylHBoldt.wave94@gmail.com.*

### OUT TO PASTOR

## Understanding grandpa rules

By **JAMES L. SNYDER**

As circumstance would have it, and I like to give circumstances due credit, I was visiting my grandchildren without the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage.

Normally, if there is such a status, my wife travels with me when we visit the grandchildren. However, when she is along I do not have a chance. I will not say that she hogs the grandchildren, she does, I just will not say so.

As a husband, I know when to speak my mind and when to mind my speaking. The inexperienced husband does not know the difference and pays for it.

With the opportunity before me to go solo with the grandchildren, I determined to make the best of it. I never know when this kind of a situation will repeat itself.

When my wife is with me, she always holds the reins, but now I have nobody to curtail my visit with the grandchildren. I am a freelance grandpa.

What many people may not know are the rules governing the successful grandfather. Most people do not know these rules because the most prominent grandparent is usually the grandmother. I'm not complaining, just explaining. Somebody needs to explain this and the sooner the grandfather knows and understands these rules the sooner he can enjoy exploiting his role as grandpa.

The first rule that should be understood is simply this: whatever makes the grandchildren happy makes the grandfather happy. This brings out the unselfish nature of grandfather-

hood. It is a wise, not to mention a happy, grandfather who invests his resources in making the grandchildren happy, whatever it takes.

Another rule associated with grandfathers is rather basic. Jellybeans ARE fruit. Anybody with any kind of common sense can see the different colors of jellybeans and understand that they represent fruit. It is the dutiful responsibility of a grandfather to have an endless supply of jellybeans on his person at all times. After all, children do need their fruit.

While on the subject of food, another rule has to do with vegetables. Every grandfather knows that vegetables are not all that grandmothers say they are. And broccoli...is absolutely forbidden when grandpa is at the table.

Also, when grandpa is at the table the order of the dinner is drastically changed. For example, the dessert should be eaten first because of the danger of eating too much and not having enough room for the dessert at the end of the meal.

When going out to a restaurant together for a meal there is another rule that is most crucial. Simply put, it is this, a straw has many functions. And the beautiful thing about a straw is it comes with its own supply of ammunition. There are many wonderful things to be done with a "loaded straw."

Another grandpa rule is that noise is welcome and since grandpa is a little hard of hearing, the louder the better. A grandchild yelling like a wild banshee is the music of the gods. And the most important part of this music is all the grandchildren should be yelling at the same

time. Then, as long as grandpa is staying overnight, bedtime is merely a goal. This idea of having an exact bedtime is not healthy, especially when grandpa is visiting. Bedtime should be a negotiable commodity, not something that is an exact science. What does science have to do with going to bed at night? Leave science at school where it belongs.

Understanding the rules enables everybody to enjoy the time together. Without rules, there would be chaos. With grandpa's rules, the chaos is a marvelous harmony of joy, excitement and fun. Every grandchild needs a grandpa who understands the grandpa rules and who has the opportunity to exploit those rules.

There is one rulebook that I go by implicitly. That is the Bible. It is the most profitable book I have ever discovered. "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

When you know the rules of life, it becomes a wonderful and exciting adventure.

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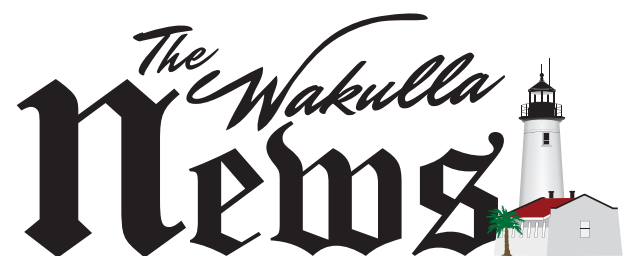
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CHRIST ON THE CROSS WITH THE VIRGIN AND SAINT JOHN  
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# Wakulla Worship Centers

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# Obituaries

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Christopher Douglas Edwards  
Glenna Mae Linville  
Anthony 'Tony' Francis Paterna

## Christopher Douglas Edwards

Christopher Douglas Edwards, 57, of Crawfordville, died at home with his family on May 17, 2019.

He was born Jan. 25, 1962 in Akron, Ohio. He had lived in Crawfordville since 2000.

Survivors include his wife, Angela Edwards; children, Norman Edwards, Christopher Edwards (Lyndsay) and Lisa Christal; sib-

lings, Kimberly Edwards, Jeff Edwards and Brian Edwards; and three grandchildren Sophia, Liann and Robin.

No services have been planned at this time.

Skip Young with Family Funeral Home & Cremation Services is assisting the Edwards Family with their arrangements (850-926-5919 or Familyfhc.com).

## Anthony 'Tony' Francis Paterna

Anthony "Tony" Francis Paterna, 87, of Tallahassee, died Sunday, April 28, 2019.

Survivors include his sons, Scott Paterna (Denise) and Chris Paterna (Deanna).

He was predeceased by his parents, Joseph and Anette Paterna; his wife of 30 years, Carolyn Paterna; and his brother, John Paterna.

A Funeral Service Mass will take place at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 624 Miccosukee Road in Tallahassee, on Friday, June 21, 2019 at 1 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice House, 1723 Mahan Blvd Dr., Tallahassee FL 32308.

Forbes Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.

## Glenna Mae Linville

Glenna Mae Linville, 75, of Crawfordville, died May 16, 2019, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She had lived in Crawfordville for 4 years.

Survivors include five children, Missy Bergantino (Matt), Jackie Parrott (A.J.), Doug Gajus, David Gajus (Melody), and Jane DeGeorge (Brent); two sisters, Rhonda Maples

(Ron), and Pat Stringfield; 12 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a granddaughter.

Funeral Service will be Monday, May 20, 2019, 11:00 am at the Tallahassee National Cemetery.

Skip Young with Family Funeral Home & Cremation Services is assisting the family with their arrangements (850-926-5919 or Familyfhc.com).

## Church Briefs

### • St. Elizabeth to hold Italian dinner fundraiser

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church will hold an Italian dinner fundraiser on Saturday, June 8 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$25 for family. For ticket information, call (850) 228-9142.

The church is located at 3609 Coastal Highway.

### • Prayer and Bible study with Elder Jerry Payne

Church of Faith Primitive Baptist Church, pastor Elder Jerry Payne, will be having prayer and Bible study on Thursday, May 30 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Center, 318 Shadeville Hwy. in the St. Marks Room.

## BEREAVEMENT COLUMN

# Signs and symptoms of grief



By TRACY RENEE LEE

Grief is an ailment of the soul.

When the body suffers injury or ailment, one must take the time to recover or restore good physical health.

When one's soul suffers injury or ailment, one must take equal measures to restore health and psy-

chological balance.

The question is often asked, "How long should it take to recover from the loss of a loved one?"

Length of recovery is based on several aspects.

The length, depth, and kinship of the relationship are all aspects that will affect the length of recovery.

One's psychological health, age, and past experiences with loss will also contribute to the speed at which one recovers.

### GRIEF OR DEPRESSION

Grief and depres-

sion are different conditions.

With grief, the world looks poor and empty.

With depression, the person feels poor and empty.

Although depression may exist during bereavement, it seems to be a transient state.

If depression debilitates the bereaved for an extended period, professional practitioners might be considered.

If one has suffered an extended period of grief and notices that one's coping skills are not improving; or if one has thoughts of harming oneself, one

might consider professional intervention.

### SLEEP DISTURBANCES

Sleep disturbances are common among survivors in the early stages of loss.

Early morning wake-ups and difficulties falling asleep are generally experienced during the first four months after the loss of a significant loved one.

In normal grief, these symptoms seem to taper off, and medical intervention is not usually required.

Tracy Renee Lee is

the owner and Managing Funeral Director at Queen City Funeral Home in Queen City, Texas. She writes books and weekly bereavement articles related to understanding and coping with grief.

For additional encouragement, read other articles or watch video "Grief Briefs," please go to my website at [www.MourningCoffee.com](http://www.MourningCoffee.com).



1. Is the book of Philemon in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. In Matthew 8, what prophet's words did Jesus claim to be fulfilling as He was healing people? *Iddo, Esaias, Gad, Medad*

3. Who wrote, "Neither shall any priest drink wine, when they enter into the inner court"? *Ezekiel, Isaiah, Daniel, Hosea*

4. In scripture, what did God rain down upon Sodom and Gomorrah in addition to fire? *Hail, Lightning, Brimstone, Mud*

5. Whose grave was marked by a pillar erected by her husband Jacob? *Abigail, Lillith, Puah, Rachel*

6. From Judges 16, who slept through a haircut? *Manoah, Samson, Adam, Uriah*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Esaias; 3) Ezekiel; 4) Brimstone (Gen 19:24); 5) Rachel; 6) Samson

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# Big Bend Hospice thanks sheriff's office

By KATE DAVIS  
Of Big Bend Hospice

Each day in Wakulla County, Big Bend Hospice staff, volunteers and donors work together to provide excellent medical care and support to families experiencing serious illness and grief.

With the support of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office, we hope to have an even greater impact in Wakulla County caring for our neighbors and providing hope during a difficult time.

When Sheriff Jared Miller was elected two and a half years ago he wanted to make a difference in Wakulla County.

Sheriff Miller has served on the BBH Advisory Council for the past three years.

"I see so many people that are touched by BBH and all the things they do for the community and the people in their time of need," said Miller. "I wanted to be a part of that feeling!"

Advisory Council Volunteers increase awareness of BBH's mission, provide input on how to meet the community's needs and help make important decisions.

Since serving on the Advisory Council Sheriff Miller said one of the most important things he has come to learn is, "the overwhelming care and support that BBH provides. They provide so much training for volunteers, in addition to comfort and support for patients and fami-



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Sheriff Jared Miller, above, and staff who volunteer for Big Bend Hospice; sheriff's chaplains, right, with BBH's Kate Davis.

lies."

Sheriff Miller was asked what he would say to someone who is thinking about serving on the Advisory Council or volunteering with Big Bend Hospice, he replied, "It will be one of the greatest rewards for you to serve. It touches people in so many different ways and you will be a better person for the experience."

Sheriff Miller has also encouraged several of his deputies and staff to get involved with BBH. Deputy Alexander, Deputy Creel, Sgt. Kromer and Lt. Jeremy Johnson are trained Valor Volunteers for BBH. Valor ceremonies are offered to Hospice patients and Transitions clients who have served in the Armed Forces.

Trained Valor Volunteers conduct each ceremony, which includes



the Pledge of Allegiance, the display and gift of a table-top American flag, patriotic music, a certificate of appreciation, the reading of a legacy document (when available), and presentation of a Hospice-Veteran lapel pin.

The Valor ceremony concludes with the greatest show of respect one Veteran can give another – a salute.

The Wakulla Spiritual Leadership Council includes chaplains from the WCSO, Dallas Gray, Michael Jenkins and Billy Berry. The Spiritual Leadership Council is a group of faith-based leaders in

the community who gather bi-monthly to learn about BBH programs and services and how better to serve the community.

Thank you to the Wakulla County Sheriff's office for their generous support to help further the mission of BBH which is to "inspire hope by positively impacting the way our community experiences serious illness or grief – one family at a time."

Learn more about BBH by contacting Kate Davis at (850) 878-5310 or [catherined@bigbendhospice.org](mailto:catherined@bigbendhospice.org).

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# Community

happenings in our community

## 70th anniversary for Newberrys

Ernest and Betty Newberry Sr. were married on May 10, 1949 in Corinth, Miss.

Ernest was on leave from the U.S. Navy and Betty had traveled from Frederick, Md. to meet Ernest's family in Dresden, Tenn.

When Betty Newberry was asked what the secret to a long marriage is, she replied with a smile, "Don't leave and don't die."

Betty and Ernest

Newberry were blessed with three children: Ernest Newberry Jr. and two daughters, Debbie Newberry Flora and Joy Newberry Maltese.

Betty and Ernest have lived in Crawfordville since September 1989 and became long-standing members of the Wakulla United Methodist Church.

They have made numerous life-long friends as they moved



Ernest and Betty Newberry

and traveled throughout the United States. Ernest is well known for his fish fries and Betty is known for her cooking and hospitality.

Betty and Ernest have six grandchil-

dren, seven great grandchildren and another due in September.

The family gathered at the Newberry home to celebrate 70 years of marriage on May 11, 2019.

## Recital highlights local music students

Special to The News

The Medart School of Music had its annual spring recital on Saturday, May 18 at the Ochlockonee Bay United Methodist Church, giving two performances.

The students who performed are Logan Bramblett, Zoie Hill, Summer Padgett, Rayna Hamel, Dylan Hamel, Matthew Hamel, Johanna Jackson, Taylor Cook, Trenton Wells, Addison Wells, Iris Strickland, Ellie Jimenez, Landin Nalley, Nina Prince, Pipa Prince, Grace Akins, Allison Wilsey, Isabella Ayotte, Matthew Ayotte, Emma Solberg, Chloe Chen, Emily Chen, Kyrin Hand, Logan Hand, Evie Jalbert, Sabian Jett, Lauretta Compton, Jake Rardin, Laila Francis, Layla Scott, Shelby Gordan, Haylee Maloy and Fabiola Larregui.

Refreshments were served in the church's fellowship hall following each performance.



Joe W. and Mavis D. Walker

## Walkers celebrate 60 years together

Joe W. and Mavis D. Walker will celebrate their wedding anniversary on May 29. They were married in 1959 in Pensacola.

They moved to Wakulla County in September 1970. He retired from Olin Corp in 1998; she retired from the Wakulla County school system in 1999.

They have three children, Rhonda, who married George Harper; Joe V., who married Rhonda Cain; Steve, who married Deidre Patterson; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. They live near Wakulla Springs.



Treasurer Fannie Saitta, Guard MaryAnn Taylor, Senior Vice President Joy Fetter, President Jackie Duffell Paul, Junior Vice President Flo Blanchard, Conductress Skylar Waters. Not present: Secretary Laverne Hurley, Patriotic Instructor Donna Thacker.

## New VFW officers

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VFW Auxiliary Post 4538 named its elected officers on Sunday, May 19th. Past District President Amy Zuniga swore in the new officers.

For outstanding service to the club, Senior Vice President Joy Fetter presented President Jackie Duffell with a plaque for: outstanding service and support of our veterans, creativity and ingenuity in Auxiliary projects, and for Auxiliary leadership.

## Summer sports registration continues until May 31

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The Wakulla County Recreation Department is holding Summer sports registration through May 31 for Youth Basketball - Rookie Division, ages 6 and 7; Youth Basketball - college division, ages 8-10; and Youth Basketball - Pro Division, ages 11-13. Fee for all divisions is \$40.

(Player must be 6 prior to Sept. 1, 2019 and may turn 14 after Sept. 1, 2019 to be eligible.)

Registration is Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Medart Rec Park Administration Building.

## Moose Club Casino Night

The Moose Lodge in Panacea held its annual Casino Night fundraiser on Saturday night. Sterling King, Kay Cannon and Richard Shepard enjoy the games for a good cause. (Photo by Charles Owens/Special to The News)



# Wakulla Community Fun Day

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# School

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## 2019 Scholarship Awards & Recipients



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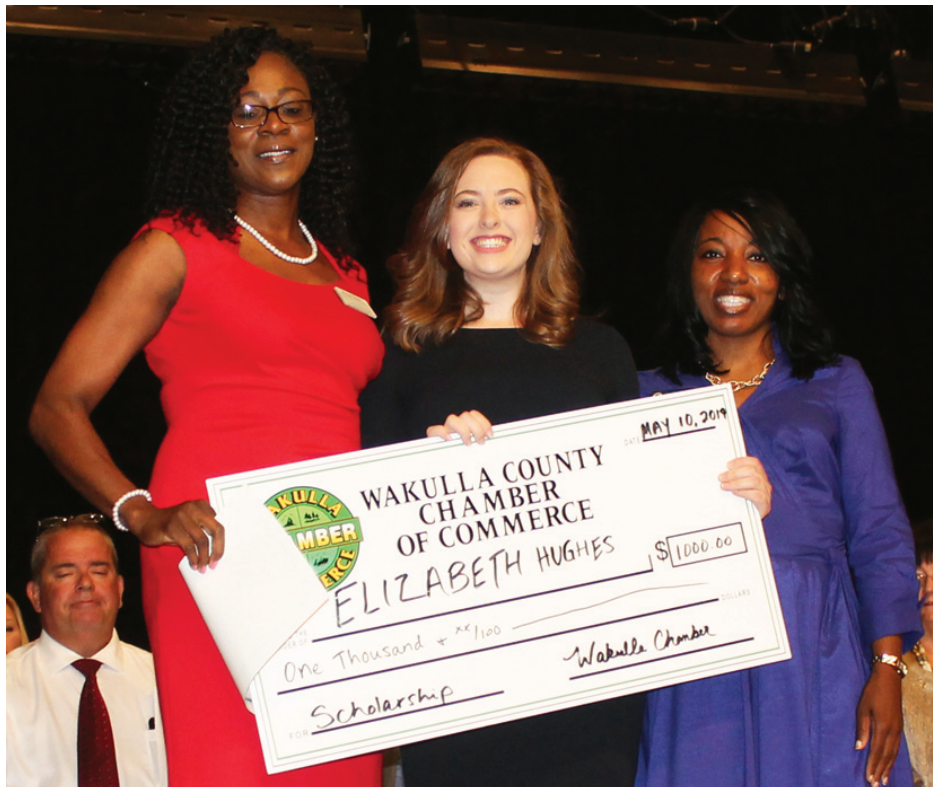
WHS Scholar Athletes Carlee Coburn, left, and Jazonte Hicks smile for a photo May 10 during the WHS Senior Scholarships/Awards Ceremony in the school's auditorium.



RISE Summer Institute Scholarship recipients stand for a photo. Recipients are: Demarcus Rowls, Brooklyn Bass, Caya Austin, Donavon Cannedy and Shacarra Johnson.



WHS Seed Pearl Award winner Annabelle Slayton, above, stands with Assistant Principal Johnny Graham, left, and Student Support Specialist Sue Hutchins. At right, Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce scholarship recipient Elizabeth Hughes, stands for a photo with Maicel Green, left, and Kimberley Moore.



<p><b>WHS Scholar Athletes</b> Jazonte Hicks Carlee Coburn</p> <p><b>Tallahassee Community College Scholarships</b></p> <p><b>Peer Leadership</b> Zachary Abraham Caylie Bussey Tara Gray Caroline Smith</p> <p><b>RISE Summer Institute Scholarship</b> Demarcus Rowls Brooklyn Bass Caya Austin Donavon Cannedy Shacarra Johnson</p> <p><b>Community Scholarships</b></p> <p><b>Alvin Hall Leadership and Achievement</b> Tara Gray</p> <p><b>Brian Parsons Memorial</b> Alex Van Der Merwe</p> <p><b>Coalition of the Arts</b> Madison Reed</p> <p><b>Crawfordville Elementary School</b> Hunter Reeves Darius Rosier</p> <p><b>Crawfordville Woman's Club</b> Clayton O'Neill Ward Lyndsie Parks</p> <p><b>Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship</b> Jaquesha Jefferson</p> <p><b>4-H Enrichment Council Scholarship</b> Garrett Welch</p> <p><b>Paul Hoover Memorial Scholarship</b> Caitlyn Martin</p> <p><b>Josh Douin Memorial Scholarship</b> Tara Gray</p> <p><b>KEYS</b> Demarcus Rowls</p> <p><b>Leon-Wakulla Retired Educator's Association</b> Tara Gray Abigail Russell</p>	<p><b>Maria Simmons Johnson STEM</b> Jaquesha Jefferson</p> <p><b>Riversprings Middle School</b> In Memory of Jonele Bird: Clayton O'Neill Ward</p> <p>In Memory of Tori Hillmon: Kayleen Marino</p> <p><b>Randolph Nelson Memorial Scholarship</b> Jaquesha Jefferson</p> <p><b>Richard L. Rhea Foundation Scholarship</b> Caleb Harper Gage Martini</p> <p><b>Rufus Williams Memorial Scholarship</b> Matthew Connor Messer</p> <p><b>St. Marks Powder (Science Related/Technical)</b> Science Related: Kayleen Marino Technical: Adam Teuton</p> <p><b>Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce</b> Elizabeth Hughes</p> <p><b>Wakulla Republican Women's Club</b> Jamey Harvey Elizabeth Hughes</p> <p><b>Rotary Interact Academic Scholarships Rotary Club Scholarships</b> Giselle Almanzor Jaquesha Jefferson Miles Nelson Ketron Johnson</p> <p><b>National Honor Society Scholarship</b> Jaquesha Jefferson</p> <p><b>Wakulla County Academic Booster Association Scholarships</b> <b>Henry Vause Vocational</b> Cassidy Davis Tara Gray Jonah Harvey Jasmine Blasdel</p> <p><b>Guy H. Hudson</b> Victoria Griffith</p> <p><b>Grady F. McKenzie</b> Hunter Reeves</p> <p><b>G.F. McKenzie Vocational</b></p>	<p>Talia Smid</p> <p><b>McKenzie Star</b> Hayleigh Cordoba</p> <p><b>Frank Snyder Memorial</b> Jada Lassiter</p> <p><b>Wakulla Men's Association</b> Jamey Harvey</p> <p><b>Wakulla Men's Association Annual</b> Bobby Lincoln Porter</p> <p><b>Wildwood Men's Golf Association</b> Walker Hammelman</p> <p><b>Keiser Memorial</b> Maxie Smith</p> <p><b>Gilbert Memorial</b> Sarah Harvey</p> <p><b>Anita Townsend Nursing</b> Trinity Turner</p> <p><b>C.L. Townsend Vocational</b> Shea Harrington</p> <p><b>Bonner Memorial Vocational</b> Matthew Connor Messer</p> <p><b>Dr. James Brann Vocational</b> Abigail Avera</p> <p><b>Paul Dubay Memorial</b> Andrew Nelson</p> <p><b>Jill Alexander/Frances Pearce Memorial</b> Jordan King</p> <p><b>Wakulla County Elected Officials</b> Elizabeth Hughes</p> <p><b>Frank &amp; Alice Veasman Star</b> Caylie Bussey</p> <p><b>Optimist Club Star</b> Chandler Drucker</p> <p><b>Optimist Club Annual</b> Chandler Drucker</p> <p><b>Noah &amp; Mildred Posey Optimist</b> Faith Joiner</p> <p><b>W.C. Dodson</b> Harley Cook</p> <p><b>Judge A.L. and Hazel Porter</b> Angel Tallman</p> <p><b>Wakulla Cattleman's Association</b> Trenton Lawhon</p>	<p><b>Roger Stokley Memorial</b> Grace Andrews</p> <p><b>Don White Memorial</b> Zackary Windsor</p> <p><b>Scholarships</b> <b>Elsie Shulte Annual</b> Kathryn Scott</p> <p><b>Pee Wee Vause Annual</b> Garrett Welch</p> <p><b>Wakulla County Realtors Association</b> Adam Teuton Alyssa Langston Katie Hutto Vance Osteen</p> <p><b>Steve &amp; Kathy Brown WAB Annual</b> Carmen Zachry</p> <p><b>Brent Thurmond</b> Nathan McKown</p> <p><b>Teacher Educator</b> Zackary Windsor</p> <p><b>WCABA Head Start Scholars</b> <b>Justice B.K. Roberts</b> Taylor Rowan</p> <p><b>Mary L. Roberts</b> Bobby Lincoln Porter</p> <p><b>Walter C. Dodson</b> Shea Harrington <b>Robert G. Carter</b> Sydney Rentz</p> <p><b>Harry Morrison</b> Kendall Taylor</p> <p><b>St. Marks Powder</b> Shelby Smith Michaela Gurr</p> <p><b>Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce</b> Da'Sha Rich</p> <p><b>Wakulla Men's Association</b> Dylan Lamar Allen</p> <p><b>Coastal Optimist Club</b> Makenna Callaghan</p> <p><b>WHS Department Awards</b> <b>AVID Senior of the Year</b> Grace Andrews</p> <p><b>ENGLISH</b> English 4 Honors: Hunter</p>	<p>Reeves</p> <p><b>MATH</b> Outstanding Math Student: Cheyanna Rosier</p> <p>AP Calculus BC: Giselle Almanzor</p> <p><b>SCIENCE</b> AP Environmental Science: Connor Fisher</p> <p>Physics Honors: Katie Hutto</p> <p>Outstanding Award in Science: Katie Hutto</p> <p><b>SOCIAL SCIENCES</b> AP Psychology: Talia Smid</p> <p>U.S. Government Honors: Mikaela Fielder</p> <p>Economics Honors: Lyndsie Parks</p> <p>Outstanding Award in Social Science: Katie Hutto</p> <p><b>BAND</b> Outstanding Achievement in Band: Jake Greene</p> <p>AP Music Theory: Steven Gehrke Justin Price</p> <p>Chorus-Outstanding Achievement: Samantha Juell</p> <p><b>THEATRE</b> Outstanding Achievement in Theatre/Tech Theatre: Emily Shirah</p> <p>Theatre II: Abigail Russell</p> <p>Tech Theatre: Claudia Hill</p> <p>Acting: Giselle Almanzor</p> <p>Dramatis Personae: Da'Sha Rich</p>
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# School

education news from local schools

## CES teacher earns outstanding educator award

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

Crawfordville Elementary School first grade teacher Kirsten Brazier has been passionate about using the environment to teach her students since she began her career 12 years ago.

Brazier's work with the national, and now worldwide, Project Learning Tree program has been so highly regarded that she was recently selected as a 2019 National Project Learning Tree Outstanding Educator of the Year. Annually, only five teachers nationwide receive this award.

In 2018, she was also named the Florida Project Learning Tree Edu-

cator of the Year.

PLT is one of the most widely used pre-kindergarten through 12th grade environmental education programs in the United States. Now Brazil, Canada, Mexico and Uruguay use the PLT curriculum as well.

In the U.S., PLT grew out of the first National Environment Education Act in 1970, also the year of the first Earth Day.

"Wakulla County schools made an effort to get every elementary school teacher PLT-certified 10 years ago. I was one of those teachers," Brazier said.

Now she is the PLT School Coordinator for CES. She supports teachers at every grade level in using PLT les-



**Kirsten Brazier**

sons to connect students with the outdoors while reinforcing concepts they are already learning in their other subjects.

Brazier encourages

new teachers to attend PLT trainings and organizes PLT Week, an annual event with a wide range of activities for all students and community members that has

a goal of growing awareness of environmental issues in Wakulla County.

She uses nature to engage students in learning from growing vegetables, herbs and flowers to studying caterpillars and butterflies attracted to the gardens. Students participate in a schoolwide recycling program and learn the many ways in which they can help take care of the environment and why it is so critical to the future they will live in.

"I mostly use our own schoolyard. We have a field and a wooded area behind CES that gives our students many opportunities to observe nature. We have also used the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge

for lessons because they have an excellent environmental education center," Brazier added.

"We are grateful to all our PLT-trained teachers who engage their students in learning about the environment and use it to make the connection in all of their subjects — math, science, reading, art and more.

"Mrs. Brazier has taken the PLT program to the next level by ensuring that new teachers and the next generation of teachers sitting in her classroom today become as enthusiastic about taking care of our environment as she is. Congratulations on her well-deserved award," said Superintendent Bobby Pearce.

### Awards

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#### SPANISH

Outstanding Achievement in Spanish:  
Destiny Lockwood

#### VOCATIONAL AWARDS

Welding Outstanding Achievement:  
Cody Jones

TV Production Outstanding Achievement:  
Carmen Zachry

Guerilla Filmmakers-"Stewphew" Award:  
Shayne Wilson

Medical Academy Outstanding Achievement:  
Giselle Almanzor

NJROTC Outstanding Achievement:  
Cade Crenshaw

#### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION AWARDS

Club S.O.A.R. (Outstanding Member):  
Ethan Graham

#### Florida Future Educators:

Tara Gray  
Elizabeth Hughes  
Taylor Pafford  
Haley Taylor

#### Interact Award of Merit:

Carlos Kilpatrick

#### Odyssey of the Mind:

Jake Greene

#### High School High Tech:

Mackenzie Pugh  
Darius Rosier  
Demarcus Rowls  
Abigail Russell

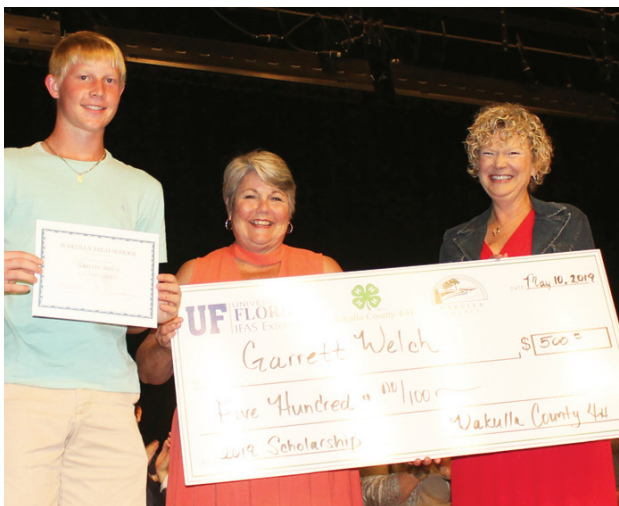
#### WHS School Awards



**Tallahassee Community College Scholarship Peer Leadership award winners Zachary Abraham, Caylie Bussey, Tara Gray and Caroline Smith stand for a photo during the awards ceremony.**

#### Academic Recognition:

Zachary Abraham  
Giselle Almanzor  
Grace Andrews  
Gabrielle Beaulieu  
Lacie Blackburn  
Jasmine Blasdel  
Tally Brown  
Makenna Callaghan  
Carlee Coburn  
Walter Couchman  
Alan Dang  
Eleanor Darnell  
Cassidy Davis  
Chandler Drucker  
Morgan Fagan  
Mikaela Fielder  
Nathan Fields  
Dylan Franck  
David Franklin  
Steven Gehrke  
Arianna Gilson  
Sally Green  
Shea Harrington  
Zacharriya Harvey  
Claudia Hill  
Dakoda Hill  
Harrison Hoover  
Katie Hutto



**4-H scholarship recipient Garrett Welch stands for a photo along with 4-H representatives Verna Brock of the school board and Wakulla County Commissioner Quincee Messersmith.**

Brendon Jackson  
Jaquesha Jefferson  
Faith Joiner  
Gabriel Keith  
Alyssa Langston  
Amanda Lariscy  
Hunter Lawhon  
Devin Lehrmann  
Hayden Lenk

Angel Leonard  
Kristin Marino  
Caitlyn Martin  
Emery Mayne  
Matthew Connor  
Messer  
Andrew Nelson  
Miles Nelson  
Shawntia Nicholson

Ariel Nix  
Elijah Nix  
Zoe Nix  
Willow Nixon  
Everett Noble  
Vance Osteen  
Charles Owens  
Sarah Oxford  
Lyndsie Parks  
Magnolia Parmer  
Brianna Poole  
Hunter Reeves  
Brandon Rentz  
Sydney Rentz  
Darius Rosier  
Taylor Rowan  
Adam Shields  
Talia Smid  
Caroline Smith  
Lara Smith  
Sarah Smith  
Shelby Smith  
Natalie Tamm  
Kendall Taylor  
Mandalyn Thomas  
Arthur Thompson  
Celestia Walker  
Clayton O'Neill Ward  
Garrett Welch  
Jason Westmark  
Carmen Zachry

Perfect Attendance Awards:  
Tally Brown  
Nathan Fields  
Connor Fisher  
Kimberly Grosso  
Katie Hutto  
Devin Lehrmann  
Angel Leonard  
Macey Musgrove  
Lyndsie Parks  
Darius Rosier  
Adam Shields  
Ryan Stephens  
Shayne Wilson  
Zackary Windsor

**Students Having Earned AA Degrees:**  
Giselle Almanzor  
Vance Osteen

**Students Enlisting in the Military:**  
Hailey Spears-U.S. Army  
Cade Crenshaw-U.S. Navy

Dylan Jones-U.S. Navy  
Cody Swann-U.S. Navy  
Stephen Sharp-U.S. Navy  
Ashton Kelly-U.S. Navy  
Aubrey Parker-U.S. Air Force  
William Jones-U.S. Marine Corps  
Braxton Yates-U.S. Marine Corps  
Tyler Mogle-U.S. Army  
Katarina Vargas-U.S. Army  
Tyler Dean-U.S. Navy  
Justin Cardoza-U.S. Air Force

#### Students Enlisting in ROTC in College:

Zackary Windsor-U.S. Army ROTC (West Virginia University)

#### Seed Pearl Award:

Annabelle Slayton

#### Love of Life Award:

Arianna Gilson

#### Principal's Award:

Elizabeth Hughes

#### Honor Court

Tally Brown  
Morgan Fagan  
Mikaela Fielder  
David Franklin  
Katie Hutto  
Faith Joiner  
Matthew Connor  
Messer  
Shawntia Nicholson  
Vance Osteen  
Magnolia Parmer  
Adam Shields  
Talia Smid  
Sarah Smith  
Shelby Smith  
Kendall Taylor  
Celestia Walker  
Clayton O'Neill Ward  
Carmen Zachry

#### Salutatorians

Dylan Franck  
Angel Leonard

#### Valedictorian

Giselle Almanzor

## Summer feeding sites open

Special to The News

The Wakulla County School Board will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program during the months of June and July.

Nutritionally balanced meals will be pro-

vided to all children regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age, or national origin during summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available. All children 18 years old and younger are eligible for meals at no charge.

The following sites will be offering meals Monday through Thursday (except the Women's Center in Panacea) in the Summer Food Service Program:

Wakulla Education Center, 87 Andrew J. Hargrett Sr. Road. Meals will be served be-

ginning Monday, June 10, and ending Monday, July 29. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Medart Elementary School, located at 2558 Coastal Highway. Meals will be served beginning Monday, June 10, and ending Monday, July 15. Breakfast will be served

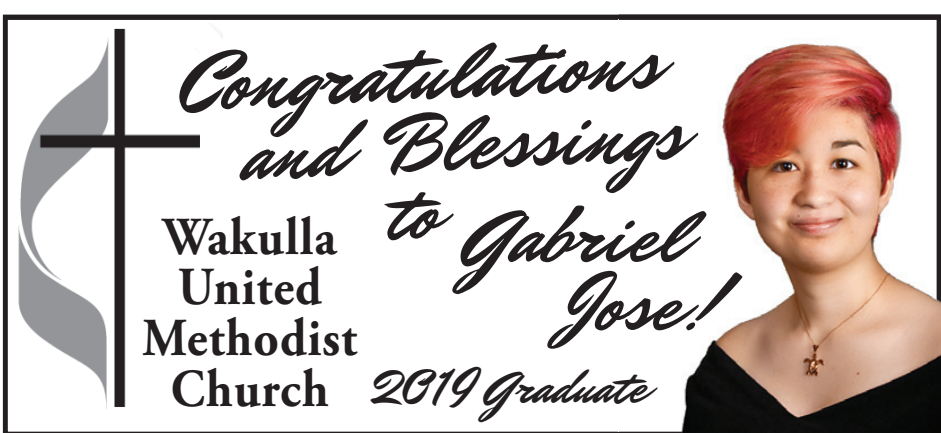
from 8:30 - 9:15AM. Lunch will be served from 11:30 - 12:15PM.

Wakulla High School, located at 3237 Coastal Highway. Meals will be served beginning Monday, June 10, and ending Thursday, July 18. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 - 8:15AM. Lunch will be served from 11:30 - 12:15PM.

Women's Center (Pan-

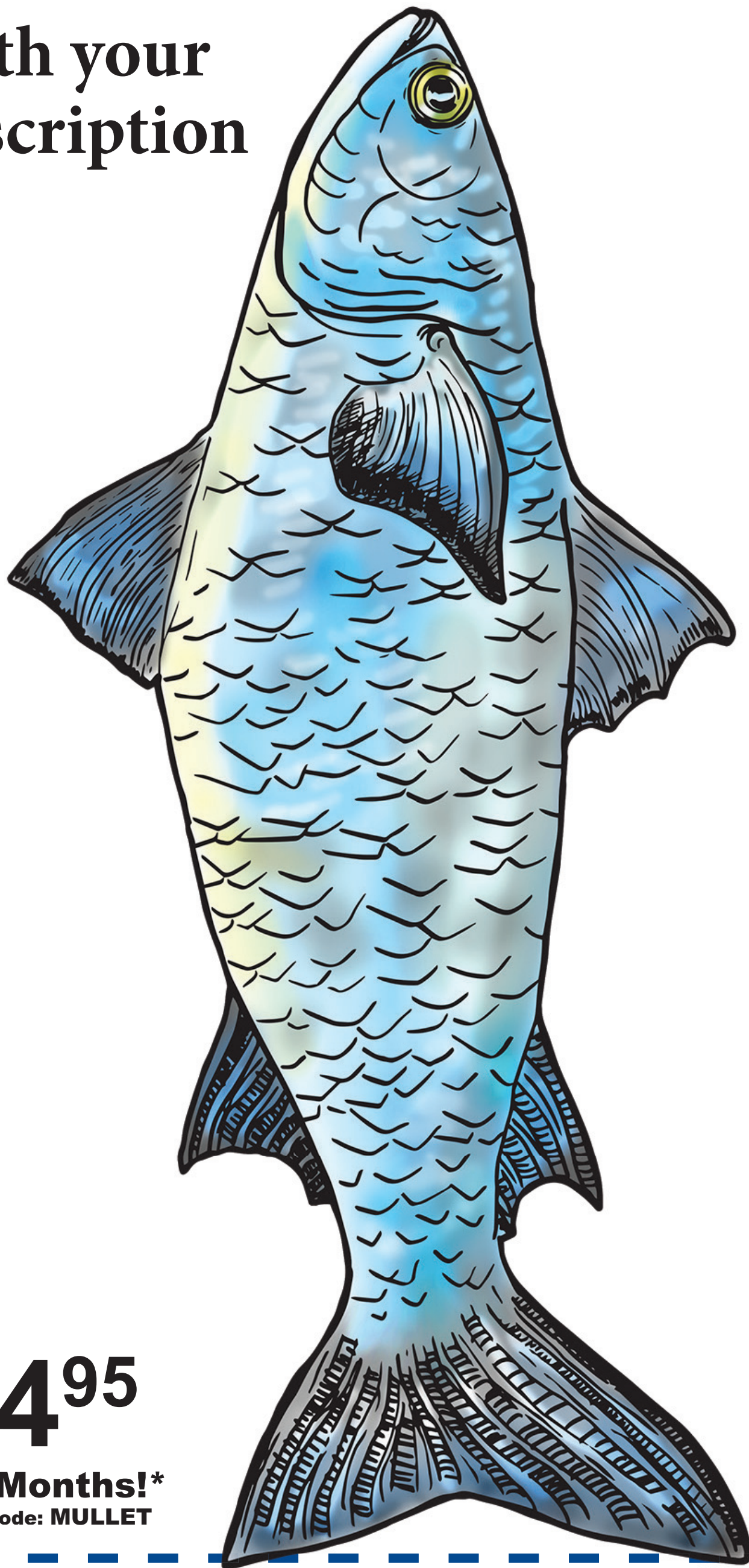
acea), located at 115 Otter Lake Road. Meals at this site will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout June and July. Meals will be served beginning Tuesday, June 11. Breakfast will be served from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served noon-12:30 p.m.

All sites will be closed July 4.



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

# Washington (County) and the Russians

By ANA CEBELLOS  
NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE – When Gov. Ron DeSantis held a quickly called news conference Tuesday, he dropped a bombshell: Two Florida counties were hacked by Russians before the 2016 elections.

DeSantis said he received the information during a briefing with the FBI, confirming longstanding speculation and reports about Russians trying to get into Florida voting systems.

But the governor emphasized that the hacking did not involve “manipulation” of voting results.

“There was no manipulation, or anything, but there was voter data that was able to be got,” DeSantis said. “Now, that voter data I think was public anyway. Nevertheless, those were intrusions. It did not affect any voting, or anything like that.”

The news conference, however, left major questions unanswered – including which counties were subject to the “intrusions.”

Part of the answer came Thursday when The Washington Post and Politico reported that rural Washington County was one of the targets of the hackers. Washington County, like most of the rest of Northwest Florida, overwhelmingly backed President Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election.

“The Russian mili-

tary agency, the GRU, was responsible for the penetration of Washington County’s database,” the Post reported.

The hackers accessed voter-information files, not the systems that do vote tallying, FBI officials told DeSantis.

Daniel A. Smith, a University of Florida professor who researches state voting data and trends, shared graphs on Twitter that he said show “little evidence of any Russian success hacking Washington County.”

“(But) they likely mobilized low propensity voters on Election Day in Florida, perhaps as a result of GOTV efforts on Facebook. Trump crushed Clinton on Election Day in Florida, and other states,” Smith tweeted, referring to get-out-the-vote efforts and Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

The name of the second targeted county has not been made public.

## DESANTIS ON A SIGNING SPREE

DeSantis signed a number of bills this week, including a toll-road plan that environmentalists hate, a \$121 million tax-cut package and a crack-down on texting while driving.

On Wednesday, DeSantis signed the tax package, which features disaster-preparedness and back-to-school tax holi-

days, as well as relief for business owners who rent commercial space and farmers who sustained damage in Hurricane Michael.

Two days later, the governor signed two closely watched measures: One will make texting while driving a primary traffic offense, and another will help pave the way for building or expanding three toll roads, a priority of Senate President Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton.

The texting-while-driving bill is designed to reduce distracted driving. In the past, police have only been able to cite motorists for texting while driving if they are pulled over for other reasons. By making it a primary offense, the state is allowing police to pull over motorists for texting behind the wheel.

“We cannot prevent all accidents on our roadways, but it is our hope that by taking action to address distractions today, we might be able to prevent a tragedy tomorrow,” DeSantis said at a news conference in Sarasota, where he also announced he was signing the toll-road bill.

That bill will take initial steps to expand the Suncoast Parkway from the Tampa Bay area to the Georgia border; extend the Florida Turnpike west to connect with the Suncoast Parkway; and add a new multi-use corridor, including a toll road, from

Polk County to Collier County.

## MIGRANT PLAN BLINDSIDES DESANTIS

Local officials said Thursday that the federal government plans to start releasing hundreds of migrants into Broward and Palm Beach counties, an announcement that blindsided DeSantis, who has been an outspoken supporter of President Donald Trump’s efforts to crack down on illegal immigration.

“We have been very cooperative, and then to have this put into certain communities, I think it’s just something that we don’t want,” DeSantis said Friday.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection could start sending about 135 migrants twice a week to Palm Beach and Broward counties, according to Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw, who said he talked to officials at the federal immigration enforcement agency. The plan could start as soon as the next two weeks.

Bradshaw made the news public Thursday before DeSantis and other officials, including Attorney General Ashley Moody, who works with law-enforcement agencies across the state, were informed. That left state leaders scrambling for information.

“First of all, nothing is concrete. There’s been no migrants

brought and released in Florida from this whole problem,” DeSantis said Friday. “Not one migrant has come in, according to the White House, which we talked to yesterday. I just want to let people know that.”

The news came after DeSantis pushed state lawmakers to pass legislation to ban so-called sanctuary cities statewide and after he directed the head of Florida’s prison system to look into launching a pilot program that would allow state correctional officers to double as federal immigration agents.

## VISIT FLORIDA MAKES CUTS

Faced with what one board member called a “prove-it” year to state lawmakers, the Visit Florida Board of Directors on Wednesday approved a 30 percent payroll cut.

Reluctant leaders of the tourism-marketing agency agreed to slash payroll by \$3.65 million, and strategic marketing by \$17.8 million, with an acknowledgement the agency must do a better job of selling itself to lawmakers, particularly in the House, which sought to eliminate the public-private agency during this year’s legislative session.

Visit Florida survived in the session – but took a 34 percent funding cut.

As the session

wound down, House Speaker Jose Oliva, R-Miami Lakes, said he accepted a request from DeSantis’ office to keep Visit Florida in business for another year “so that he would have the opportunity to make an assessment of his own of how unnecessary it is.”

That put pressure on Visit Florida to prove it should be allowed to keep its doors open.

“We have to market ourselves, and the campaign, I’m making it up as I’m sitting here, should look something like, ‘This is how necessary we are,’” Visit Florida board member Carol Dover said.

**STORY OF THE WEEK:** Gov. Ron DeSantis announced the FBI confirmed to him that Russian hackers breached two counties in Florida.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** “In my opinion, the people that we can’t find shelter for and will become homeless, I would suggest that we bring them to the Trump hotels and ask the president to open his heart and homes as well.” – Broward County Mayor Mark Bogen, referring to a plan by the federal government to transport hundreds of migrants to Broward and Palm Beach counties. President Donald Trump’s Mar-a-Lago is in Palm Beach County.

## Add Fruits, Veggies to Meals for Plant-Forward Nutrition



### Black-Eyed Pea, Corn and Rice Salad

Adding more fruits and vegetables is one of the simplest ways to make at-home meals healthier for your family. Focusing your plate on more of the good stuff – vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, nuts, plant-based proteins, lean animal proteins and fish – can help you cut back on the not-so-good stuff, including refined carbohydrates, added sugars, processed meats, sodium and saturated and trans fats, according to the American Heart Association.

While some may think meat makes the meal and it can be part of an overall healthy eating pattern, a survey from Aramark, the largest U.S. based food service company, found many people want to ease up on meat consumption, and 2 out of 3 want to eat more fruits and vegetables. The company made sweeping changes to incorporate more plants into its menus, resulting in meals with fewer calories, less saturated fat and reduced sodium.

Punching up the plants on your plate can lead to better nutrition in your house, too. Try putting vegetables and fruits center-stage with these heart-healthy salads.

To help encourage healthier communities, the American Heart Association and Aramark have made it simple for you to learn better nutrition and lifestyle habits and to share that information. For more recipes, tips and resources, visit heart.org/healthyforlife.

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association

<b>Servings:</b> 6	1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each) no-salt-added or low-sodium black-eyed peas, rinsed and drained	1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 can (15 1/4 ounces) low-sodium or no-salt-added whole-kernel corn	1 tablespoon water
1 package (8 1/2 ounces) brown rice, microwaved according to package directions and broken into small pieces	1/8 teaspoon black pepper
2 medium ribs celery, chopped	In large bowl, stir peas, corn, rice, celery, pepper, parsley, olive oil, water and black pepper until combined.
1 medium bell pepper, seeded and chopped	Nutritional information per serving: 231 calories; 10 g protein; 7 g fiber.

## HOME COUNTRY

# Windy on ‘cow pasture tea’



By SLIM RANGLES

You have to hand it to Windy. When Alphonse “Windy” Wilson chooses to speak, it is a bombastic sampling of creativity.

Windy has yet to find a word he can’t make better through his own unique methods.

Well, what got him fired up the other day was a meeting of the ladies of the garden club down at the nursery. Windy’s been helping Dewey with his manure business on the one day a week he spends helping others.

Today wasn’t a helper day, but he couldn’t pass up the audience.

They hadn’t gotten through old business when Windy stood, smiled, and spoke.

“Dear ladies,” he said, “what an opera-tune moment this is, finding you all coagulated here in an effort to beatify the yards of our fair town.

“And what, you may ask, brings me to this conflagration? It’s the latest thing in gardening. Our chairman of the board refers to it as ‘cow pasture tea’ and it nutritionalizes plants right down to bedrock. As Dewey says, the only way to improve on cow manure is to liquidize it. Well, he hasn’t said it yet, but he will.

“Now what exactly is cow pasture tea you’re undoubtedly asking yourselves at this moment. It’s a varietal combination of composted cow manure, water, and some acid we put in there to matriculate it properly into the life-giving succulence we require.

“Then we put it in a drum and pull the drum behind a tractor-like conveyance that looks an awful lot like an old riding lawn mower. We spray this on your lawn, and in

ninja-seconds, this liquor of life perambulates deep into the rootiness of the grass and makes it want to grow.”

He smiled at the group and noticed a lot of them were giggling in appreciation of his talk.

He puffed up and continued.

“And what does the Dewey Decker Manure Combine charge for this incompartmental service? A mere \$10 for an average-sized lawn. Think about that, ladies. Ten dollars. Twenty fifty-cent pieces. Why you’d spend more than that on a wedding dress or a trip to the Bermudas!”

A number of the ladies clapped at that, thinking that might satisfy him, and it did. He smiled and sat.

He could get used to this corporate life. Maybe it wasn’t too late to climb the ladder to success.

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# Law Enforcement and Courts reports

## Sheriff's Report

Activity reported by the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office for the week of May 9 to 16.

### THURSDAY, MAY 9

• Matthew Trenary of Crawfordville was arrested following a retail theft complaint and subsequent investigation at the Crawfordville Walmart. The suspect was observed by the stores Asset Protection Associate fail to scan \$45.68 worth of merchandise. Video of the suspects actions was given to the responding Deputy for evidence. The suspect was arrested and issued a Notice to Appear and given a court date. Deputy Steven Parfitt investigated.

### FRIDAY, MAY 10

• Cassandra Rigdon of Crawfordville reported a theft of her wallet after she put it down on a table at the Coin Laundry on Crawfordville Highway. The victim stated that wallet was blue in color and contained \$180 and her driver's license. Video footage shows an older

white male wearing a blue shirt and black shorts taking the wallet. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy William Spence investigated.

### SATURDAY, MAY 11

• Kimberly Cox of Merritt Island was arrested following a traffic stop and subsequent investigation. The vehicle that the suspect was driving had faulty equipment and it was learned that the suspect was operating the vehicle without a valid driver's license. The suspect stopped her vehicle in the Walmart parking lot and the subsequent investigation revealed that the suspect was allegedly in possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalias. The suspect also had felony warrants out of Duval County. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Colton Sheridan investigated.

• Steve Stephens of Crawfordville was arrested for vehicle theft and driving while license suspended or revoked following a vehicle theft complaint from victim Evelyn Hires. The suspect stole the victim's vehicle after being refused the use of the vehicle by the victim. The suspect was located the next day and a traffic stop occurred in the parking lot of Ace Hardware. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail and the vehicle returned to the owner. Sgt. Vicki Mitchell investigated.

### SUNDAY, MAY 12

• Cochise Whitehead of Crawfordville reported the theft of his brown leather wallet while he was at the Kangaroo Gas Station on Woodville Highway. The victim stated that the wallet contained \$300 in cash, identification cards, and financial cards. Several possible suspects were identified in the case. The case information was collected, documented, and referred

to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Curtis Hunter investigated.

### MONDAY, MAY 13

• Alessandra Wiley of Panacea reported a burglary of her vehicle and theft of property. The victim stated that she believed that someone had entered her vehicle while she was shopping at the Dollar General in Panacea the previous night and stole several items. The victim stated that two bottles of prescription medication and a white gold diamond ring was stolen. The value of the stolen property was estimated at \$560. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Deputy Kendrick Gavin investigated.

• Mary Ellis of Crawfordville reported a theft of her firearm from her residence. The victim stated that her .22 pistol was stolen. The victim identified a suspect who told her he was going to get it "blued"

for her and she has not seen him since. The case information was collected, documented, and referred to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Sgt. Matt Helms investigated.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

• Jordan Peters of Crawfordville reported two unauthorized charges made to her bank account. The victim discovered that the fraudulent charges were made at an ATM in Orlando totaling \$280. The victim reported the discrepancy to her financial institution, canceled the card, and then reported the unauthorized charges to the WCSO. The victims case information was collected and documented. Deputy Curtis Hunter investigated.

### THURSDAY, MAY 16

• Jerry Daire was arrested following a retail theft complaint from Walmart and subsequent investigation. The suspect was reportedly

observed by the stores Asset Protection passing the final point of sale with over \$460 in unpaid merchandise. The suspect was located by the responding deputy and arrested for felony retail theft and transported to the Wakulla County Jail. Deputy Curtis Hunter investigated.

This week Sheriff Jared Miller and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,296 calls for service, 227 calls to 911, and conducted 241 residential and business security checks.

### PLEASE LOCK YOUR HOME AND VEHICLES!

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

## Law Day honors officers

By **CHERI HARRIS**  
Staff Writer

The annual Law Day program Friday, May 17, honored the men and women who wear the badge for the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office. The event drew a number of elected leaders from the Big Bend region. Gail Quinton of the Wakulla Optimist Club, the organization that sponsors the plaques for honorees and originated the event in 1976, which is now led by the sheriff's office, said when she moved to the county five years ago, she soon noticed that she "felt safe," and credits local law enforcement for it.

"Thank you for everyone who takes care of us," she said.

In his keynote address, Florida Sec-

ond Judicial Court Jonathan Sjostrom said that judges, like law enforcement officers, do not exercise personal power. "We have lawful authority," he said, which is granted and defined and constrained by law.

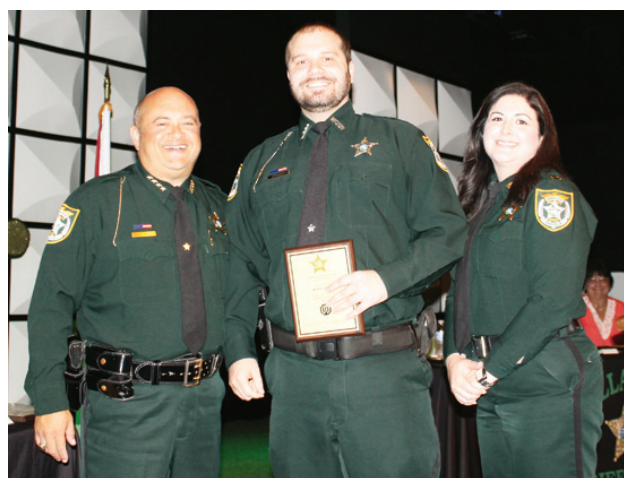
He praised members of law enforcement for being the ones who run to the gunfire instead of running away from it.

"Thank you for your service," Sjostrom said.

In addition to honoring the law enforcement officer of the year, corrections officer of the year, volunteer of the year and communications officer of the year, Wakulla Sheriff David Miller was also honored by the Florida Sheriff's Association, accepting a commemorative coin and a copy of the "Deputy's Prayer."



Deputy Brandon Hunt, center, holds a plaque honoring him as the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year for the Wakulla Sheriff's Office. He received the honor from Sheriff Jared Miller, left, and Major Ray Johnson during the Law Day luncheon.



Corrections Officer of the Year Scott Gibson, center, holds a plaque, with Sheriff Jared Miller, left, and Capt. Lindsay Maxwell.



Communications Officer of the Year Felicia Bolen, center, holds her plaque with Sheriff Jared Miller, left, and Lt. Jeremy Johnston.



Volunteer of the Year SSO Wes Coleman, right, holds his plaque with Major Mike Kemp, and Sheriff Jared Miller.

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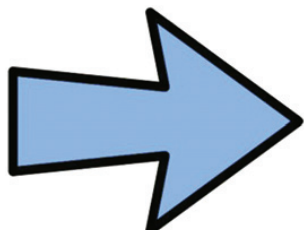
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## War Eagles play Spring Jamboree

The Wakulla War Eagles football team took part in a nine-team jamboree on Saturday, May 18, at Florida A&M’s Bragg Stadium. The War Eagles battled the Madison Cowboys in a noon scrimmage with the excitement of a 65-yard touchdown bomb from senior quarterback Jaylon Worsham to receiver Jarien Allen for a score. Kicker Kendal Cook added the point after. The Cowboys came back in the second period with a long drive – aided by some spring football mistakes by the War Eagle defense – for a TD. They went for a 2-point conversion to take the lead. The War Eagle offense ran out of time trying to come back.

### Anatomy of a Wakulla score

QB Jaylon Worsham drops back, under pressure, throws the ball.



PHOTOS BY KEN FIELDS



Receiver Jarien Allen makes the catch and takes it in for the score.



Celebration!



Kicker Kendal Cook adds the extra point.

The War Eagles’ second scrimmage, at 3 p.m., was against Florida High, and the Seminoles defense pressured Wakulla’s offense and controlled the line of scrimmage. The Seminoles beat the War Eagles 19-0.

Wakulla Head Coach Scott Klees noted that the format didn’t play out as well as hoped – and it won’t be set up that way next year. The problem, he said, was that some teams, like Wakulla had to wait hours between games. The good thing about the format was that 37 college coaches were there to scout high school players.

Klees was excited about how his team played Madison – especially down nine offensive starters and a couple of defensive players.

The second game, Klees said, his players were worn out and not in the shape they needed to be in. Florida High was fresh, he said, “and we couldn’t keep up.”

MVPs for Wakulla included Jerian Allen on offense and Desmond Greene on defense.

– William Snowden

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# Wakulla County's assassin bugs love hunting



Natural  
Wakulla  
By Les Harrison



PHOTO BY LES HARRISON

**This juvenile wheel bug is on the prowl for insect quarry. When the weather is warm the hunt is on, so do not get caught in the crossfire.**

The rising humidity and high temperature readings are confining many to air conditioned enclosures, or at the very least shady spots with a breeze. The thought of excessive outdoor exertion has been relegated to only necessary activities, or if possible, to autumn with its cooler thermometer readings.

The fall, as abstract as it may now seem with daily 90 degree plus heat, has a many outdoors opportunities to entice people to the plentiful natural areas of the county.

One of the locally popular activities is hunting.

The thought of heavy clothing and hours in a tree stand or blind would only attract the extremely ardent woodsman in current conditions.

Still, there are many insect residents which consider late May the ideal time to hunt.

Among the 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 three-quarters of an inch long and has a slender, straight beak with piercing-sucking mouthparts. The piercing and sucking mouthparts have three-segments.

When the 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 assassin 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 forelegs 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.

Wheel bugs are another local member of the assassin bug syndicate currently active. *Arilus cristatus* has a similar life story and method of operation, but has a more muted coloring.

Currently nymphs of this species are maturing into the adult stage which display a distinctive spiked semicircle on its back. Punk rock appearance aside, it behaves like other assassin bugs.

Problems can arise when these insects encounter humans. They

are 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, but it hurts.

The good news is assassin bugs have little inclination to engage in home invasion. The green leaves and pretty flowers are the ideal habitat for hunting activities.

Remember, Wakulla County's hitmen of the insect world are seeking their marks.

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.*

## WILDFLOWER OF THE WEEK



### HORSE-NETTLE

This plant (*Solanum carolinense*) grows up to three feet tall. Its large leaves and its stems are covered with spines. It is in the Nightshade Family, which includes some non-poisonous plants like tomatoes. However, many plants in this family, including this one, are deadly poisonous to humans, especially the berries. The white or lavender flowers are almost an inch wide and have five long yellow anthers.

*—Eleanor Dietrich, Florida Wildflower Foundation*

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# Sports

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## SCHOLARSHIP SIGNINGS

### Pair of wrestlers sign



PHOTO by CHERI HARRIS

Two War Eagle wrestlers attend a signing ceremony Wednesday, May 15, at the War Eagle Cafe. Darius Wilkins with mom Brandi Wilkins; and Charlie Owens with mom Kerri Owens and his father, Levi Owens.

### Darius Wilkins signs with Pratt, Charlie Owens signs with Wheaton

By CHERI HARRIS  
Staff writer

Two Wakulla High School wrestlers signed letters of intent for college during a special ceremony Wednesday, May 15, at the school.

Mike Smith, the athletic director at WHS, said both seniors, Darius Wilkins and Charlie Owens, had made very intelligent financial decisions for their futures.

He also praised them for their performance academically, describing them as “absolute animals in the classroom” and for their overall good behavior, noting both had no

discipline referrals during their high-school careers.

“They’re both unbelievable,” Smith said.

Owens signed with Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., where he plans to study international affairs, participate in ROTC and join the military.

Wilkins, who had a total of 153 wins, signed with Pratt Community College in Pratt, Kan., where he plans to earn an associate’s degree.

Wilkins was the state’s runner-up high-school wrestling champion and named the Big Bend’s wrestler of the year.

The wrestling program at WHS has had a number of

recent successes, racking up state district championship wins four years in a row, as well as claiming the regional runner-up slot three times, and earning the regional champ title in 2019. The school’s program competes in 1A District 2 and 1A Region 1.

After the ceremony, Charlie Owens’ father, Levi, offered this spontaneous praise for the school’s coaching staff, including head wrestling coach Will “Paff” Pafford:

“My hats off to these coaches for everything they’ve done for all of y’all,” he said.

## BASEBALL

### Saints are in final four

By TRACY DEMPSEY  
and LINDA ANN McDONALD

Wakulla Christian School Saints baseball team won the district championship against Aucilla on Thursday May 9 by a score of 8-2.

The Saints then took the first round of regionals on Tuesday, May 14 by shutting Eagle’s View Academy out of Jacksonville with a score of 5-0.

This past Friday the Saints traveled to Jacksonville to take on Christs Church Academy Eagles for the regional championship. The Saints got started early with a 2-0 lead in the first when Seth Dudley singled on a 1-2 count but the Eagles tied it up.

The Eagles went on to tie it 4-4 in the bottom of the 4th but the Saints snatched the lead in the top of the 6th when Allen Willis tripled on a 3-2 count scoring two runs and Jonah Lawhon singled to score Willis.

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PHOTO BY LINDA ANN McDONALD

Saints boarding the charter to travel to Fort Myers for the final four.

### War Eagles postseason run ends in Pensacola

By KEITH ANDERSON  
WHS Baseball Coach

The Wakulla War Eagles season came to an end at the hands of Gulf Breeze over in Pensacola last Wednesday night in the Regional Quarterfinal round of the FHSAA 6A playoffs.

The War Eagles jumped out to an early 5-0 lead with the help of RBI hits by Joseph Pierini, Hunter Lawhon, Jacob Hammond, and Ian Walker.

The Dolphins got their bats going in the latter innings with some clutch hitting with the final RBI single in the sixth to put them ahead 6-5. Starter Trent Langley shut the Dolphins out for 3 innings and ended up pitching 5.1 innings with 3 strikeouts and 2 walks giving up 6 hits.

Trent Lawhon came in to close pitching 2/3 of an innings giving up 1 run off 2 hits striking out 1.

Senior leadoff hitter Hayden Lenk was 1-4. Hunter Lawhon was 1-4. Joseph Pierini was 2-4 with 2 doubles. Ian Walker was 2-3 with a single and a solo homerun in the 4th inning.

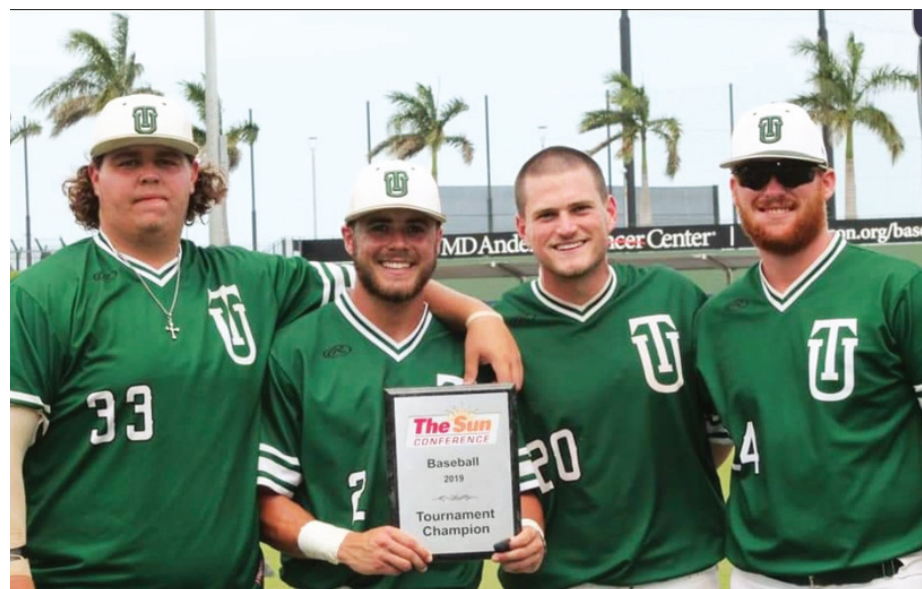
The War Eagles ended the season with a 14-13 record.

### Wakulla alum win Sun Conference

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The Thomas Night Hawks accounted for the game’s opening run in the bottom of the second inning, as Maury Gonzalez scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch. Webber International starting pitcher Rey Rodriguez however got out of the jam, and the score remained 1-0 Thomas through the first three innings.

Webber International was able to tie it up at 1-1 in the top of the fourth, as Norberto Navarro doubled, advanced to third on a groundout, and eventually worked his way around to score with some aggressive



Jake Bryan, Keefer Beaty, Jake Webb and Chance Carter. Carter, Beaty and Webb signed scholarships together in 2015 and have been 4 year players at Thomas University. Jake Bryan transferred to Thomas from South Georgia State.

base running after a dropped third strike putout at first and an

error from the catcher on the ensuing close play at home.

The first two Night Hawks reached base in

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# Outdoors

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## HOME ON THE RANGE

### The easy take down gun



By MARJ LAW

in the magazine. It weighs 35 ounces. I like this gun.

Well, I like this gun except when it comes time to take it apart and clean it. You'd think a gun that is used by so many newbies would be easy to manage when it comes time to clean its parts.

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The sad truth is, you'll find you need to clean this guy more than most other guns. And it's pretty darn hard to do.

I guess the designers of the Ruger 22/45s heard enough wailing and whining from owners having to break apart their guns. So, Ruger has come out with a super sweet new handgun: the Ruger Mark IV Lite.

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Ruger Mark IV Lite

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Concentrating on the word "Lite," the Ruger Mark IV Lite with a 4.4-inch barrel weighs only 25 ounces. Big difference in weight.

The barrel is ported with large holes cut into it. Less metal means less weight. If you spend an hour shooting and trying to take out that X-ring, all those ounces add up. The Ruger Lite is really a lot lighter than its predecessors.

The other huge major difference in this

new Lite Ruger is that it is the easiest gun to clean that I've seen so far. The favorite gun of the Newbie is now the easy one to take down.

A short YouTube video shows a very young girl with the Ruger Mark IV. She pulls back the slide to show you that the chamber is empty of bullets. Then, holding the barrel end of the slide she pushes a button with her other hand on the back of the slide. This releases the back of the slide. Then she pulls down the barrel so that the back tilts up. Finally, she just lifts the whole slide off of the frame of the gun. Pull the bolt out, and start cleaning.

Have you ever seen anything so easy to

take apart?

To put it back together, slip the bolt back into the slide. There's a hook on the front of the gun's frame. Hook the slide to the frame here. Then push down the rear of the slide until it locks back in place.

Back when I was the Newbiest of Newbies, Joe found me that old Mark III. Shooting it was lots of fun. Cleaning it was a totally different matter. I asked Joe to show me how to do it. After the next shooting session, I asked Joe to show me once more how to take it apart.

The next time I saw the pileup of dirt on the ramp of the barrel, I knew it was time for a good scrubbing.

"Joel!" I called once more.

He must have had enough. He located a bolt to fit into the rear of the gun to make the slide easy to pull apart. It works pretty well.

But it still doesn't come close to the ease of the new Mark IV.

Yep. I've got gun envy again.

I look at my trusty old Mark III and think: "You're such a good shooter! You have very little recoil! But you weigh a ton and you're tedious to clean!"

That Mark IV Lite sure looks good.

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



MANGROVE TUNICATE (*Ecteinascidia turbinata*)

Individuals cluster making bright orange colonies coating docks while eating plankton. These small animals can reproduce sexually or asexually. Eggs are held in a pouch for 7-9 days. Swimming larvae with a spinelick notochord swim like fish survive on yolk. After dispersing they must find a suitable place to attach and transform. Adult tunicate concentrate the toxic metal vanadium to discourage predators. They also produce an anticancer drug. Small amphipods (shrimplike animals) often live inside adult tunicates.

Eukarya, Animalia, Cordata, Ascidiacea, Enterogona Perophoridae

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## Baseball: Wakulla alum win Sun Conference

From First Sports Page

the bottom of the fifth on a walk and a Luis Martinez single, then Jake Bryan had an opposite field RBI single with a nice piece of hitting to put Thomas in front 2-1. Levi O'Steen's groundout to first base was then good enough for the RBI after another close play at the plate, and in the next at-bat Landon Boyette made it 4-1 with a sacrifice fly to score the tagging up Bryan.

The Thomas starting pitcher Chance Carter was in control and had a quality outing, conceding just one run, three hits, and two walks while striking out seven through his seven innings of work. Carter also would receive even more run support in the bottom of the seventh. Boyette battled with a great at-bat before connecting with an RBI single, and a bloop single down the left field line from Jake Webb scored two to make it 7-1 Night

Hawks.

After the first two Webber International batters reached in the top of the eighth, Carter gave way to Jorge Meran out of the bullpen who immediately induced a 4-6-3 double play and recorded a strikeout as well to keep the Warriors from drawing any closer. Meran also retired the side in order in the top of the ninth, ending the game with a strikeout to secure the 7-1 victory over the defending champion and No. 3

seeded Webber International.

The No. 6 seed Thomas went unbeaten at 4-0 throughout the tournament for the program's first-ever Sun Conference Tournament Championship. The Thomas wins over No. 1 Southeastern, Keiser, Warner, and Webber International also helped them clinch an automatic berth into the 2019 NAIA National Championship's Opening Round scheduled to take place from May 13 through May 16.

## Baseball: Saints are in final four

From First Sports Page

The Saints won the game 7-4 with a large fan base cheering them on in Jacksonville.

Jonah Lawhon started on the mound for the Saints and Allen Willis got the save in relief. The Saints totaled 9 hits in the game with Jonah

Lawhon 3-3 at the plate, Seth Dudley 2-3, Allen Willis 1-4, Aaron Collins 1-5, Kody Spiers 1-4 and Lyric Oaks 1-4.

The Saints play in the final four in Fort Myers on Wednesday May 22 at 4 p.m.

Students hold signs of support for the baseball team.



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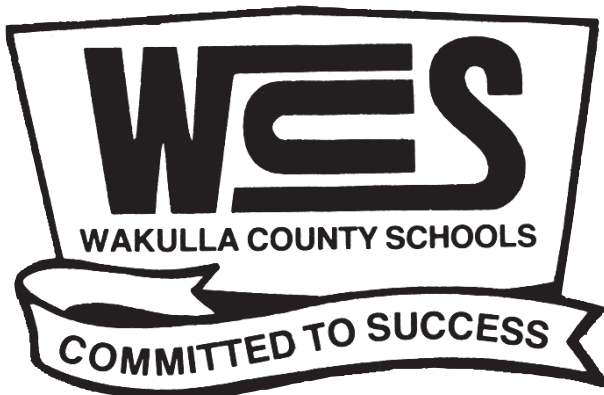
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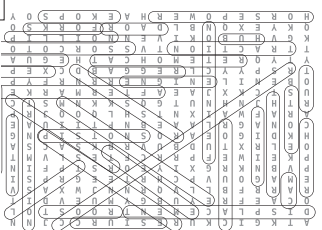
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  2. Fault, Vault
  3. Rabbit, Rabbit
  4. Share, Share
  5. Olive, Olive
  6. Nation, Nation
  7. Shear, Shear
  8. Beauty, Beauty
  9. Enrage, Enrage
  10. Chuck, Chuck



# MOTORCYCLE WORD SEARCH

A T K G I C K U R E S I U R C C J N N B  
D I S P L A C E M E N T R O O S T O L A  
O C A E F R E Y U B G Y M U E V D I T N  
R A R R F B L L V Q R N N J W X A S V Q  
E M A G O U V P C H R T E E G R P S I H  
P V B N K R G X I Y E O R S T P F I N S  
P K E I W E F P R R C F T E S L V M T P  
O E L R X T U D B U V R B K S A C S A R  
H K D I G O E A R Q S N O T S I P N G O  
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A R A F W A I X N T S H L Q O Q J R P K  
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O B E N I L E N I G N E R R N R F Y P U  
T R S P Y Y C L R E G G A B D C X E P A  
Y T Y Q R E T E M O H C A T H E G U A G  
T T R A C T I O N T V S S O R C O T O M  
K G V H U B O K I V E N N O I L L I P U  
Q K Y E X Q N B L D A O R F O R K S O M  
H O R S E P O W E R H A E K O P S O Y F

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- |                 |              |                |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
| AFTERMARKET     | CRUISE       | FUEL INJECTION |
| APEX            | CRUISER      | GAUGE          |
| BAGGER          | DISPLACEMENT | HANDLEBAR      |
| CAM             | DRESSER      | HORSEPOWER     |
| CARBURETOR      | ENGINE       | HUB            |
| CHOPPER         | FAIRING      | MOTOCROSS      |
| COUNTERBALANCER | FORKS        | MOTORCYCLE     |
|                 |              | PASSENGER      |
|                 |              | PILLION        |
|                 |              | PISTONS        |
|                 |              | ROAD           |
|                 |              | ROOST          |
|                 |              | SPOKE          |
|                 |              | SPROCKET       |
|                 |              | STROKE         |
|                 |              | TACHOMETER     |
|                 |              | TORQUE         |
|                 |              | TOUR           |
|                 |              | TRACTION       |
|                 |              | TRAIL          |
|                 |              | TRANSMISSION   |
|                 |              | VINTAGE        |

# WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to gardening.

LUHCM

Five empty boxes for the word scramble answer.

# Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

## CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EJE UIF DIFXJOH

HVN TBZ UP UIF TIFP?

J BN TUVDL PO ZPV.

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# 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. Hair stylist       | ___ B ___ | Negotiate  | ___ T ___ |
| 2. Accountability     | F ___     | Bank safe  | V ___     |
| 3. Keep               | ___ N     | To sell    | ___ L     |
| 4. Gawk               | ___ T ___ | Startle    | ___ C ___ |
| 5. Popeye's gal       | O ___     | Booming    | A ___     |
| 6. Idea               | N ___     | Movement   | M ___     |
| 7. Gossamer           | ___ R     | Luster     | ___ N     |
| 8. Ned or Warren      | ___ T ___ | Splendor   | ___ U ___ |
| 9. Confine at the zoo | ___ C ___ | Infuriate  | ___ R ___ |
| 10. Cowboy food wagon | ___ H ___ | Coop sound | ___ L ___ |

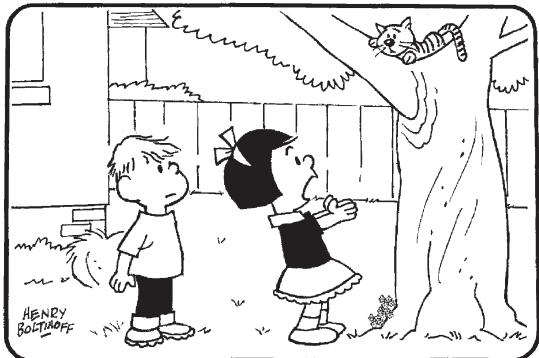
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

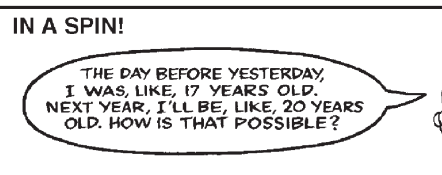


Differences: 1. Boy's hat is missing. 2. Girl's skirt has ruffle. 3. Boy's left arm is hidden. 4. Flowers added near tree. 5. Cat's tail is longer. 6. Girl is extending both arms.



A WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY! See if you can guess which paper plane made it to the outside world. You only get one try.

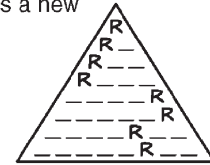
Answer: The fourth plane.



IN A SPIN!  
THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, I WAS, LIKE, 17 YEARS OLD. NEXT YEAR, I'LL BE, LIKE, 20 YEARS OLD. HOW IS THAT POSSIBLE?

THE 'R' PYRAMID! As you move down the word pyramid shown here, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the R's. Here are some hints from the top down:

- |                            |                              |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. A chess piece (symbol). | 2. In reference to. (Abbr.). |
| 3. A primary color.        | 4. One who is ill-mannered.  |
| 5. In a lower position.    | 6. To break apart.           |
| 7. Something that lasts.   | 8. To be harshly criticized. |

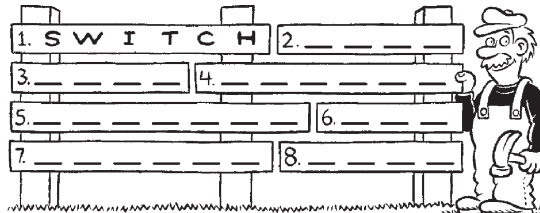


Answers: 1. R (Rook); 2. Re; 3. Red; 4. Rude; 5. Under; 6. Sunder; 7. Endures; 8. Censured.

# Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

DON'T GET 'BORED' SOLVING THIS ONE!

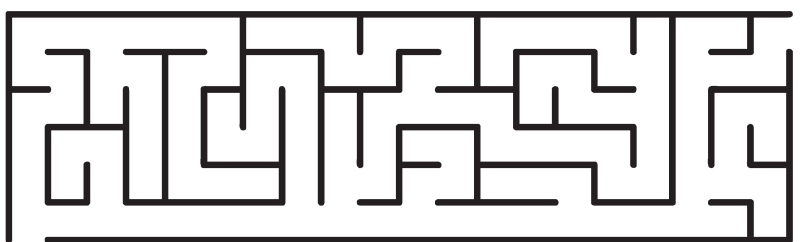


Our Junior Whirl carpenter built this fence using only "word planks" that ended with the word BOARD. The following hints should help you nail down the answers:

1. Used with telephones (given).
2. A place to advertise.
3. Right-side of ship.
4. Found around water.
5. Old-time cars had two.
6. Computers need them.
7. College professor's headgear.
8. Used in the Old West.

Answers: 1. Switchboard; 2. Billboard; 3. Starboard; 4. Diving board; 5. Running board; 6. Keyboard; 7. Mortarboard; 8. Buckboard.

## Kids' Maze



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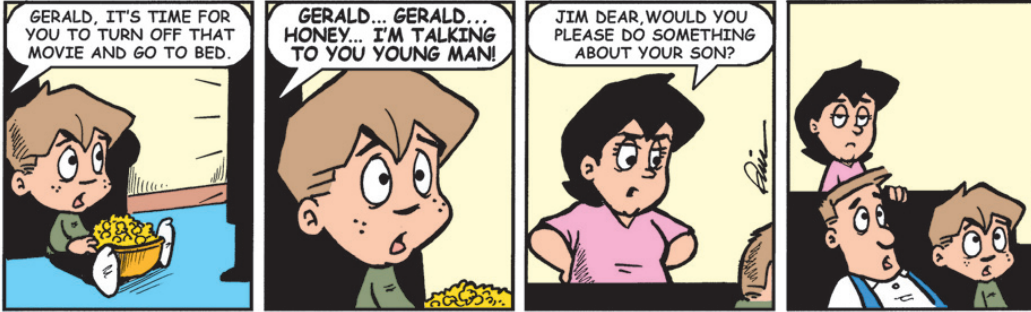


# Coffee break

## Just for fun

### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



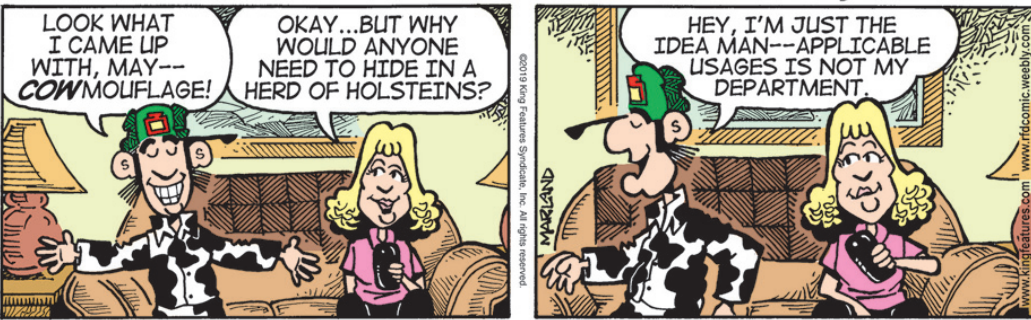
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by Gary Kopervas



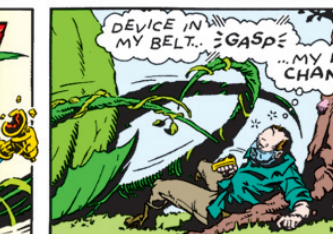
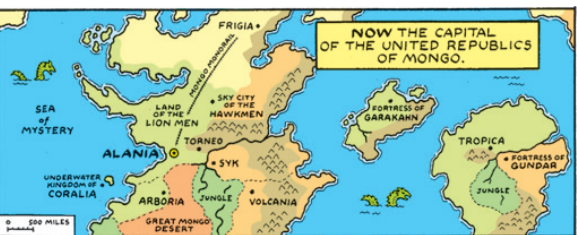
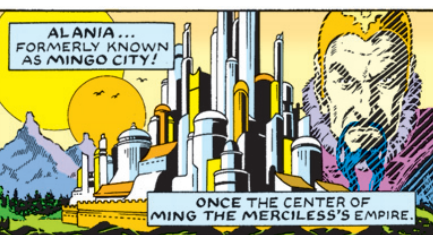
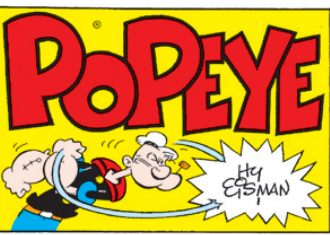
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by Mike Marland

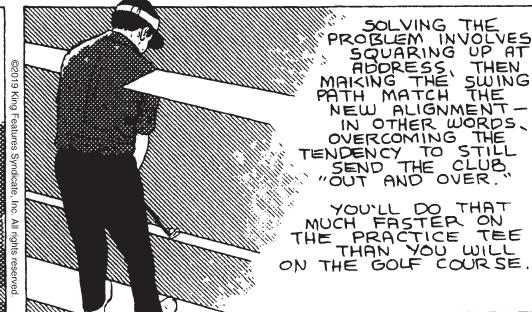
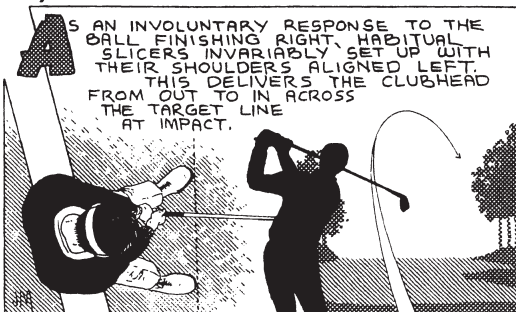


### The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



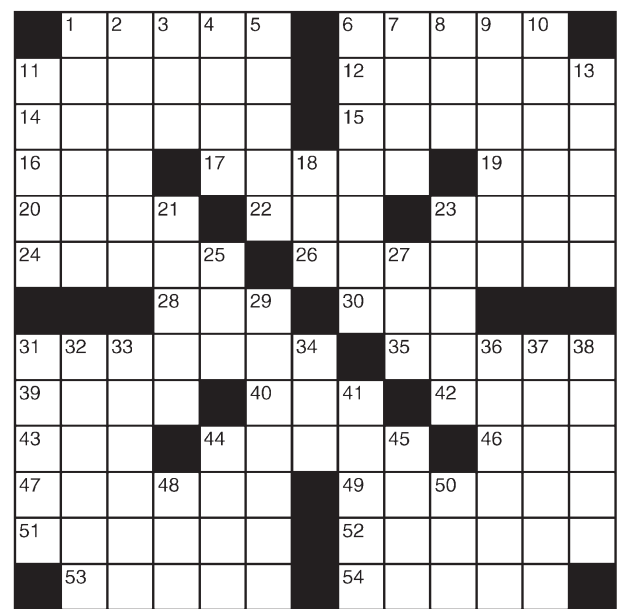
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### King Crossword

#### ACROSS

- 1 Macbeth's title
- 6 Hot dog side dish
- 11 Tar
- 12 Bay windows
- 14 Mr. Ed's owner
- 15 President Woodrow —
- 16 Suitable
- 17 Aristocratic
- 19 Pair
- 20 Fishing need
- 22 U.K. fliers
- 23 Ball of yarn
- 24 Gold-finger?
- 26 Copious oil wells
- 28 Water barrier
- 30 Mainlander's memento
- 31 Outstanding
- 35 Kitchen lure
- 39 Apiary house
- 40 Tease
- 42 Strait-laced
- 43 Commotion
- 44 Olympian's award
- 46 Mound stat
- 47 Infamous middle name
- 49 "Die Hard" star
- 51 Taxed
- 52 Loud sounds
- 53 Fight



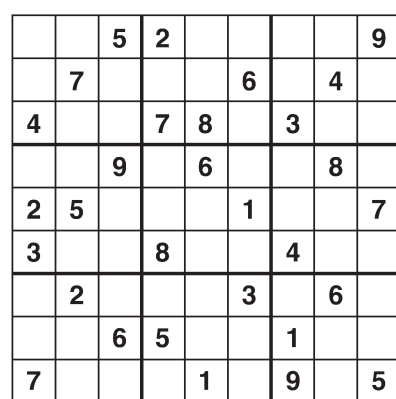
#### DOWN

- 1 Taiwan's capital
- 2 Having a handle
- 3 Priestly garment
- 4 It may be a proper subject
- 5 Slip-up
- 6 Cereal quantity
- 7 Canal of song
- 8 Have a bug
- 9 Get snug and cozy
- 10 Not as fast
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 13 Hemingway's "The — of Kilimanjaro"
- 18 Satchel
- 21 Tureen accessory
- 23 Tweet
- 25 7-Down's mule
- 27 Red or Black
- 29 Copes
- 31 Wrap
- 32 Neatens (up)
- 33 Develop
- 34 Disencumber
- 36 Threatening conclusion
- 37 More like a mud pit
- 38 Accumulate
- 41 Sunrises
- 44 Encounter
- 45 Narnia's Aslan, e.g.
- 48 DIY buy
- 50 Perjurer's pronouncement

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### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

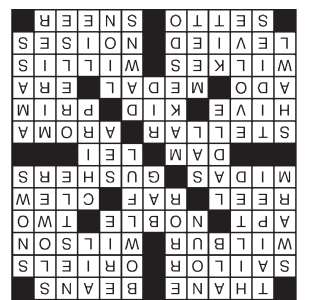
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: Which woman won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor in Calcutta, India?
2. LITERATURE: What was the last known play written by Shakespeare?
3. LANGUAGE: "Cyborg" is a shortened version of which futuristic phrase?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What men's haircut was named after a style adopted by college rowing teams?
5. MOVIES: Who wrote the screenplay for the original "The Heartbreak Kid" movie?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Which three countries mainly make up the Scandinavian Peninsula?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president to be awarded a Purple Heart?
8. U.S. STATES: Which state has the most active volcanoes?
9. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for enlargement of the thyroid gland?
10. GAMES: How many letters does each player draw to begin a game of Scrabble?

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1. Mother Teresa
2. "The Two Noble Kinsmen"
3. Cybernetic organism
4. The crew cut
5. Neil Simon
6. Sweden, Norway and Finland
7. John F. Kennedy was wounded in WWII.
8. Alaska
9. Götter
10. Seven



Solution time: 24 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.

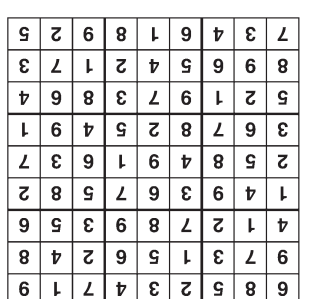
Clue: O equals D

- ORO AROM RB MZZQFD BQD
- DQ WRXJM ZQFMJD ZLFMJ.
- UM WGRAMO LD'J BQD BLWM
- DQ ZXMG AQDUMF BRDXFM.

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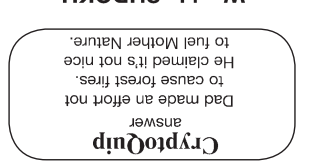


### King Crossword



Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU



Answer

Dad made an effort not to cause forest fires. He claimed it's not nice to fuel Mother Nature.

# The Wakulla News

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- 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.

**Official Rules**

\*Entries must have 15% of favorites filled, all contact information filled out and be entered on TheWakullaNews.com or be handwritten on official entry ballot from *The Wakulla News* to be counted. \*Computer generated ballots, mechanical reproductions, photocopies, carbon copies, illegible entries or ballots with answers that are not true and/or relevant will not be accepted. \*One entry per person. \*Ballots not meeting these requirements will be voided and will not be eligible for the \$100 prize. \*All ballots must be received by *The Wakulla News* by 4 p.m. on June 28, 2019. Send entire ballot to *The Wakulla News* "Readers' Choice Contest", P. O. Box 307, Crawfordville, FL 32326 or bring it to our office at 3119-A Crawfordville Hwy., Crawfordville. (No purchase required.) \*Winning entry will be drawn by a representative of *The Wakulla News*. \*All entrants agree to publication of their name, home town, and photograph without additional compensation. Announcement of the winner will appear in the "Readers' Choice" special section to be published July 2019 in *The Wakulla News*. \*Employees of *The Wakulla News* and their families are not eligible to win. Not intended for residents of states where prohibited by law. Winner must be 18 years of age or older. \*All ballots that do not meet this criteria will not be counted.



Wakulla County 2018 Delinquent Tax List

Table with columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Rows contain property details including parcel numbers, addresses, owner names, and tax amounts.



Table with 6 columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Each cell contains detailed property information including owner names, addresses, and legal descriptions.

Table with 5 columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Each column contains multiple rows of property listings with details such as address, owner name, and contact information.











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60 DELORRIS DR CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 GULF BREEZE VILLAGE BLOCK A LOT 16 OR 53 P 974 OR 346 P 663 DR 402 P 857 .309 AC OR BK-0402 PG-0857

OR 165 P 54 (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .119 AC OR BK-0734 PG-0683 1030 00-00-016-006-06418-001 R-1435900 \$49.15 TATE MARK W 109 GEORGIA AVE COMMERCIAL, GA 30529 WAKULLA RIVER ESTATES UNIT 1 BLOCK C LOT 25 OR 1075 P 127

LESIEUR ENTERPRISES LLC 1619 SHELL POINT RD CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327 WAKULLA GARDENS BLOCK 1 LOTS 40 & 41OR 38 P 100 OR 489 P 364 OR 517 P 307 OR 626 P 574 OR 719 P 165 DC (FOR FURTHER LEGAL SEE TAX ROLL) .228 AC OR BK-0941 PG-0232

CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32326 WAKULLA GARDENS BLOCK 6 LOT 25 OR 8 P 770 OR 566 P 245 OR 879 P 281 .114 AC OR BK-0879 PG-0281 1105 00-00-035-008-06993-000 R-1501500 \$1,023.30 BOZEMAN TIMOTHY J 255 STATEN RD CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327-9204 WAKULLA GARDENS BLK 9 LOT 29 & 1/2 LOT 28 OR 3 P 249 OR 203 P 868 OR 589 P 744 OR 1087 P 411 .114 AC OR BK-1087 PG-0411

Table with 7 columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Each cell contains a list of property addresses and associated legal notices.









Table with 8 columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Each cell contains a unique identifier and a detailed description of a legal notice or property deed, including names, addresses, and legal references.

