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The Wakulla Sun



Weather forecast from Wakulla High School

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
Hi: 95° Lo: 76° 19% Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:40 PM	Hi: 95° Lo: 77° 18% Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:40 PM	Hi: 98° Lo: 76° 24% Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:41 PM

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New RV park rules considered

County commissioners express support for annual inspection of RV parks, requiring RVs be 'road ready'

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN Editor

At a workshop last week, county commissioners expressed support for creating a mandatory inspection program for RV parks that would enforce violations through Code Enforcement actions to be taken against the business owner.

There are six current RV parks in the county, and two more have been approved but aren't yet built.

County Commissioner Chuck Hess has expressed concerns that the RV parks could become places of permanent residence for some people, in effect turning into some sort of low income housing. He said at the work-

shop that some RV parks he's seen in South Florida "are just slums."

Staff had submitted several proposals for commissioners to review at the workshop on Monday, June 6:

- Create additional design standards "to discourage undesirable activities and encourage short-term visits." Some of the possible standards included concrete or asphalt parking areas (no gravel), maximum density allowance, and minimum driving aisle standards.

County Commissioner Ralph Thomas expressed his dislike of that idea, asking if it was the idea to increase design costs to "weed out the riffraff."

- Mandatory inspection program, including an annual fee charged to

RV parks to pay for the inspection.

That proposal seemed to draw support of all five commissioners, but since it was a workshop they couldn't take a vote.

- Restrict areas where the Commercial Travel Travel Park zoning is allowed.

Walt Dickson, who has a planned RV park in Panama, told commissioners he didn't oppose inspections, noting that "RVs have to be ready to leave when a storm comes." He objected to the proposal for design standards, saying: "Let the market take care of itself."

Planning Director Somer Pell noted that the current restriction on RVs staying no longer than six months

is limited to the special flood hazard zone and doesn't apply to the rest of the county. Commissioners indicated they would consider expanding that county-wide so that all RVs must be "road ready."

The inspection would cite RVs that have permanent structures attached.

Linda Marshall, who owns an RV park in Panama, chastised commissioners, noting there is a lack of affordable housing in the county and for some people living in an RV is all they can afford. She added that they should look in the woods in Panama.

The matter is expected to come back to the board for official action at a meeting in July.



Librarian Robyn Drummond with the real-life Lola the Bearded Dragon that lives at the library. Below, with the book.

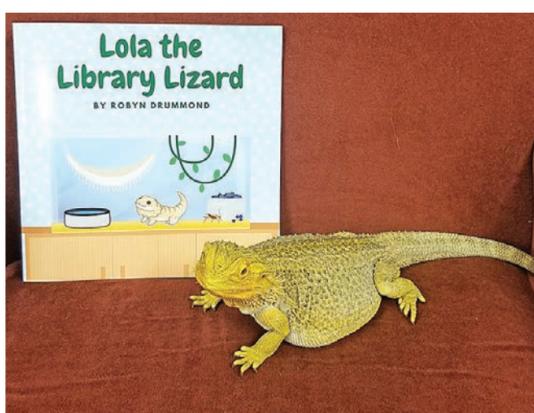
Robyn Drummond has written a book about her library pet

Story and Photos By KRISTAL SHEPPARD

Wakulla County Public Library Director Robyn Drummond has written an adorable new children's book titled "Lola the Library Lizard" featuring Lola, the Bearded Dragon who lives at the Wakulla County Public Library.

Drummond said she and her husband Brandon like to adopt rescue animals when they can, but although she loves lizards her husband was not excited about getting one. When she decided to get a lizard to live at the library instead, she knew she wanted to adopt if possible. She found and adopted Lola through a rescue organization in Panama City that had found her after hurricane Michael. No one knows how old Lola is, or much at all about her life before the hurricane, but she has a small injury that left her with a small piece of the end of her tail missing.

Lola leads quite an exciting life inside the di-



rector's office at the library now and has a little animal family that lives at the library with her, including three chickens, two rats named Nicodemus and Templeton, Cinnabun the rabbit and

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Warning on heat through this weekend

Staff Report

Wakulla Emergency Management Director Jennifer Nagy issued a message on Monday warning residents about high heat levels expected over the week.

Nagy noted the National Weather Service Tallahassee put out a briefing for the expected dangerous temperatures this week.

Bottom Line: Dangerous heat is expected to impact the tri-state region this week, with Apparent Temperatures/Heat Index values near or at Heat Advisory criteria, particularly as we move into Tuesday and Wednesday.

Forecast: A prolonged period of unseasonably hot and humid weather is in store for the tri-state region beginning Tuesday, and heat indices are expected to increase each afternoon through the week. The combination of high temperatures in the middle to upper 90s and dew points in the 70s will result in Apparent Temperatures/Heat Index values between 100 and 110 degrees into next weekend. A Heat Advisory may eventually be needed.

Regardless of heat index values reaching advisory criteria (defined as 108-112 degrees, inclusive), the prolonged period of unseasonably hot and humid weather will be dangerous to vulnerable populations and those not acclimated to the early season heat.



Jennifer Nagy

Judge denies bail for woman

Blanche Lofton faces a charge of attempted murder for shooting at ex

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN Editor

A woman facing a charge of attempted murder for shooting at her ex-husband in his truck as he tried to drive away was denied bail at a hearing on Wednesday, June 8.

Wakulla Circuit Judge Ron Flury ordered Blanche Lofton to remain in custody.

Lofton's mother, Jacqueline Tomb, told the court that, if her daughter was released, she would take her daughter back to Baton Rouge and



Blanche Lofton

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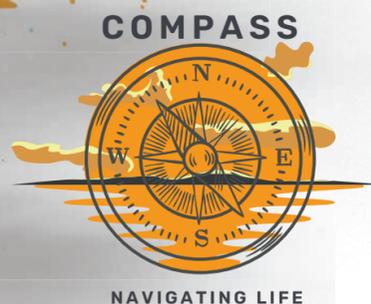
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Riversink Otters compete in World Finals

Special to The Sun

The Riversink Elementary School Odyssey of the Mind team competed at World Finals on May 26 in Ames, Iowa.

The team would first like to thank the generous donors that helped to cover the expenses for their travel and lodging. The out-

pouring of support was awe inspiring and covered all their expenses!

When arriving in Ames, Iowa the team of seven students, from 4th and 5th grade, unpacked their props and reassembled them to prepare for the long-term problem competition.

Before present-

ing their solution, team members had to bring their balsa wood structure to the judges for close examination and weigh-in. The largest structure had to weigh less than 18 grams and hold nested structures inside with a lid for each one. All structures could only be made of balsa wood and glue.

The team's structure held three nested structures with a miniature character inside the last one that had to come to life and have a part in their play. After the team performed for their long-term problem, they had to hurry over to another building on Iowa State University campus to compete in the Spontaneous competition. During the rest of the World Finals the team explored the campus and got to see the beautiful Reiman Gardens that included a butterfly garden and the World's Largest Concrete Gnome!

The team competed against 38 other teams from around the world. International teams came from South Korea, Poland, and Switzerland, as well as teams from almost all 50 states!

The Odyssey Ot-

ters' structure held 280 pounds. The most weight held by another team in their division held an unbelievable 1,090 pounds!

After the scores were totaled the Odyssey Otters placed 12th

out of 38 landing in the top third for their division. Not bad for the first time an Elementary Team from Wakulla has gone to the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals!



Riversink students at the Odyssey of the Mind competition in Ames, Iowa.

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Opinions

Just back from a vacation in Puerto Rico



By RIDDHI PATEL

Traveling has always been something that I found exciting, and that included the journey – like airports and airplanes, which are often people’s least favorite aspect of travel. It’s always an adventure, and my trip to Puerto Rico last week was nothing short of an adventure.

This was the first flight I took in a few years, the last being before the pandemic hit. It was not my first solo trip, but it was the first one I took that was purely vacation and/or without family at the location I was going. The trip itself had its ups and downs. There were some mishaps, but overall visiting Puerto Rico was fun and I had a good time.

I left Tallahassee on the morning of Sunday, June 5 and after a stop in Miami, I arrived in San Juan that evening. The flights there went perfectly, no delays or cancellations in sight. Monday, I dealt with the first misadventure – figuring out the phone situation. Turns out, my phone would not work without Wi-Fi because Straight Talk coverage issues struck again. My eventual solution was a Wi-Fi hotspot, which enabled me to find my way around and stay connected in case of emergencies.

With the communication issue solved, on Tuesday, I ended up walking around Old San Juan, a city that is even older than St. Augustine. I toured two forts

within the city: Castillo San Cristóbal and Castillo San Felipe del Morro. Those walkthroughs reminded me of an expanded version of the museum at the San Marcos de Apalache Historic State Park in St. Marks that I walked through the day before I left for Puerto Rico. All the forts (and ruins in the case of the fort in Wakulla) were from the Spanish colonial era.

On Wednesday, I went on a tour towards the island’s west coast. The tour ended up being only me and the tour guide, and we had incredible conversations throughout the day. I got to learn a lot about Puerto Rico’s history, and the territory’s past, present, and future from the perspective of someone who calls the island home. The sights and views were spectacular. There were lighthouses, ruins, colorful buildings, beaches, an old train tunnel, a tree house, and more.

We also spoke about the abundance of natural features that can be found on the island, and the variety of environments that are present. This includes natural features similar to those found here in Wakulla like karst features, cave systems, and limestone. Others are ones we may not see as often like the only tropical rainforest in the U.S. national forest system – El Yunque National Forest.

El Yunque was my destination for Thursday. The trip to the rainforest included a waterfall, an observation tower with 360-degree views of the rainforest and peaks, a hike, and a river. Even with a somewhat rocky terrain and some slight

up and down inclines, I made it through the hike without falling – an accomplishment for someone who has been known to occasionally trip and fall while walking.

Friday was a day for simply relaxing, and I ended the day sitting on the beach as the sun set – not sipping a rum drink.

My 22nd birthday was on Saturday, and I toured Casa Bacardi and took a salsa dancing class at a park. Trying rum-based drinks along with an exclusive type of rum at the distillery further confirmed that I most definitely do not have a taste for alcohol. As someone who loves music and dancing, I truly enjoyed learning some salsa steps.

I was all set to come home on Sunday, June 12, and I made it from San Juan back to Miami before misadventure number-I-lost-count took place. Just add it to the phone issues, discovery of fraudulent credit card charges, toilet-flushing issues and water leakage, and more that took place earlier in the week. My flight back to Tallahassee got delayed from around 10 p.m. to 6:45 a.m., and eventually 7:45 a.m. Monday morning. During that extra hour of delay on Monday morning, I started this column in the notes app of my phone – eventually finishing it in the office.

I made it back just in time for a typical Monday at The Wakulla Sun office, and I had a great vacation overall. I learned a lot, relaxed, and had an amazing experience regardless of the turbulence along the way.

Riddhi Patel is reporter for The Wakulla Sun.

LETTERS

Remembering Freeman Pigott

Editor, The Sun:

I’m sure a many Wakulla residents knew Freeman Pigott a lot longer than I did but he made a lasting impression on me as good kindhearted person. He had an enigma about him that was hard to describe, a regal persona, ubiquitous and ultimately charming. No matter the subject, when discussing the course of events, Freeman always had a perspective that combined experience and wisdom.

I met Freeman in 2014, shortly after we moved to Panacea on Bottoms Road onto a property that we loved but needed attention. My wife and I stopped by his storage yard and introduced ourselves and explained our circumstance. We didn’t know of any stores in the area and asked him about materials we would need. I’ll never forget him saying to us, “Go ahead in and enjoy yourselves!”

As the years passed by I could always count on him for good advice on just



about anything.

Every town in America would be better for having an old sage like Freeman Pigott for a neighbor, counsel and friend. I loved Freeman like an uncle and I’m surely going to miss him.

Tim Caldwell
Panacea

Editor’s Note: We ran the wrong letter last week. Tim Caldwell had submitted this letter and the attachment in the email was overlooked.

Something on your mind?

Email Letters to the Editor to editor@thewakullasun.com or drop it by the office at 12 Arran Road, Crawfordville FL 32327.

On the Horizon

Calendar of upcoming events

Wednesday, June 15

- An Intermediate Line Dance class will be held at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Thursday, June 16

- The Wakulla Chamber of Commerce and Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce will hold a Mix and Mingle event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Crooked River Grill in Carrabelle.
- The Wakulla County Cancer Support Group meets in the Education Center of the Crawfordville United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. This group meeting is for men and women, regardless of the type of cancer. Spouses, caregivers, and friends are welcome. For more information, call 850-926-6050.

Saturday, June 18

- A yoga fundraiser with all proceeds benefiting the Wakulla High School Cross Country team hosted by Yoga Flow with Lacey will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Wakulla High School football field.

Sunday, June 19

- Juneteenth
- Father’s Day

Monday, June 20

- The Wakulla Respite Program will be available for anyone with a memory impairment at no cost from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Ellen Baptist Church.
- The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners will hold a workshop at 3:30 p.m. at the Commission Chambers to discuss the Wakulla County Broadband Feasibility Study.
- The Board of County Commissioners meeting will be held in Commission Chambers at 5 p.m.
- The Wakulla County School Board meets at the WCSB District Office at 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22

- An Intermediate Line Dance class will be held at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Friday, June 24

- The Gage Pitman Memorial Rockin’ Reds Fishing Tournament will begin at Woolley Park in Panacea with a mandatory captain’s meeting. Late registration will be from 5 to 7 p.m. The tournament will be June 24-26.

Saturday, June 25

- The Paul Hoover Memorial Freedom Run 5K Race starts at 8 a.m. at Wakulla Springs State Park. A 1-mile fun run/walk will follow the conclusion of the 5K race at 8:45 a.m.

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– Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

Polled at Quick Stop Crawfordville Are you a beach person or a pool person?



CLAYTON WASSON
BOX PORTABLE BUILDINGS

“Beach! I like the sea life and all the wildlife. My girlfriend however is so not much on the sea life.”



JACKSON O'STEEN
COAST GUARD

“I am more of a beach person. The beach is more free and wide open.”



SKYE HOOVER
ADVANCE AUTO PARTS

“The beach, I like the natural water. You get the sun and the breeze and the sound of the waves. Very relaxing.”



LACEY SUMNER
TRACTOR SUPPLY

“I’m a river person. Less sand and clear water. I don’t care for salt water.”



MICHAEL S. CARE GIVER / ARTIST

“Both! I love the pool, as for meeting women it’s the beach.”

COMMUNITY NEWS

Library News – June 16-23

UPCOMING EVENTS!

Thursday, June 16

Veteran’s Meetup 11am
Phil Meyer Magic @ Community Center 7pm
Wakulla Amateur Radio Club 7pm

Friday, June 17

Garden with the Director 8am
Quilting Guild 9:30am
Tech Learning Lab 5pm

Saturday, June 18

READ Therapy Dogs 10am
Sons of Confederate Vets 5pm

Monday, June 20

No Programs Today

Tuesday, June 21

Summer Reading Adventure Week Begins
Book Bunch 10am
Compass Readers 2:30pm
Lego Club 4pm

Wednesday, June 22

Book Babies 10am
Adventure Readers 2:30pm

Thursday, June 23

Friends of the Library General Meeting 6pm
4H Food Forest Workday 6pm
Wakulla Democratic Executive Committee 6pm
Bit ‘N Pieces Puppet World @

Community Center 7pm

**SUMMER READING 2022:
READ BEYOND THE BEATEN
PATH**

Our Summer Reading Performers Series will take place at the Wakulla County Community Center on Thursday evenings at 7pm. This year’s performers are:

- June 23rd: Bit ‘N Pieces Puppet World
- June 30th: Florida Public Archeology Network
- July 14th: Instrumental Tunes
- July 21st: Animal Tales

Registration for programs is not required, however, to track your reading and earn prizes, including a chance to win the Grand Prize of a Kid’s Kindle Fire with headphones and a S’mores kit, register using Beanstack here: <https://wakullalibrary.beanstack.org/reader365>.

4H FOOD FOREST WORKDAYS

4H is working on creating a

food forest at our library and need your help! A food forest is an edible garden that mimics relationships found in nature. Our food forest will serve as an educational resource on gardening alternatives, healthy food choices, medicinal plants, and sustainability. Come out and lend a hand Thursday, June 23rd from 6-8pm and Saturday, June 25th from 8-10am. Please bring water, gloves, and your favorite gardening tool!

UPCOMING HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

- Saturday, July 2nd for Independence Day
- Saturday, September 3rd for Labor Day
- Friday, November 11th and Saturday, November 12th for Veteran’s Day
- Thursday, November 24th to Saturday, November 26th for Thanksgiving
- Friday, December 23rd and Saturday, December 24th for Christmas

Buckhorn News

By **ETHEL SKIPPER**

Back in the day, we called it scrubbing bait (some call it worm grunting). The baiter scrubbed a wooden stick on a board and that made a noise for the bait to come up out of the ground. Then someone came up with the iron that you could rub over a shaped piece of oak limb.

My father was a bait scrubber and made many of those. Back in the 1940s there were a dozen bait trucks with workers who had to be in the woods at daylight before the sun got hot. Some baiters took their lunch and stayed over the evening.

It was a way of life and allowed people to support and educate their family. Can you imagine looking forward to spending your spring break grunting fish bait.

Back in the day there were more than a half-dozen crab houses and many of the women worked there. After years of baiting and picking crabs, now people have opportunities for other jobs. Education and training are very important.

Sunday is Fathers Day and many families and churches will show love and thanks to fathers by giving them special gifts, fishing trips, barbecue dinner. Do something special for your dad.

Skipper Temple Church will honor its fathers on Sunday. The Father of the Year will receive an award/reward.

Our prayers and concern goes out to all the sick and shut-in, those in the hospitals, nursing homes and prisons, and all who are in need of prayer everywhere.

Lola the library lizard

From Front Page

Charlotte the dwarf hamster.

Drummond says Lola is “quite spoiled, and really loves celebrating holidays!” Her favorite foods are blueberries and live crickets.

Drummond says she didn’t realize when she adopted Lola how much she would have to learn about caring for crickets. She adds that you would be surprised by how much personality Bearded Dragons have.

Lola likes dressing up, especially in her sombrero for Cinco de Mayo, and taking frequent baths. She is quite demanding when it’s time to get out of her cage to explore the library, and she enjoys people watching.

Lola spends much of her time gazing at the library’s patrons through the window. She enjoys meeting the children, who are always extremely excited to meet Lola the library lizard.

Lola does seem to really enjoy showing off her new book and posing with it for a photo shoot, but when she had enough of that she



Robyn Drummond and Lola.

hiked her substantial tummy up off the floor and took off, headed to her next destination. She can move surprisingly fast when she wants to.

In the bio for her new book, Drummond writes that she has experienced many careers in her life, from being a shoe salesperson to

a horse-drawn carriage driver, but that she finally found her happy place and a sense of belonging when she eventually followed in her grandmothers’ footsteps and became a librarian.

Drummond says she loves her job and the wonderful staff at the library so much that it

does not feel like work at all, and when she goes on vacation, she gets excited about coming back to work.

She also enjoys gardening and lives on what she calls the “Almost an Acre Farm” with her family and several other rescue animals including turkeys, chickens, a rabbit, two cats and three dogs.

One of her special rescue dogs is a one-eyed Catahoula and German Sheppard mix named Belle Pepper, who also has a story to tell.

When asked how long it took her to write Lola’s story Robyn said it had been in her head for a while, so the process did not take long once she decided to write the book. She says all of her animals have added so much to her life and she hopes to continue sharing their stories through her children’s books.

She also has tentative plans to write a non-fiction book for adults about sustainable gardening.

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HOME ON THE RANGE



By MARJ LAW

“What’s this about a red dot sight? Should I get one?” asks Newbie.

“Absolutely not,” declares Old Timer. “You need to learn to acquire your sights. It’s part of owning a handgun. Better you should find a gun with two white dots in the rear and one in the front. Put your gun securely on a rest so it can’t move. Shoot. “Is the target’s hole high or low? You can twiddle with moving the sights up or down. That’s called elevation. If you find yourself shooting to the right or left, you can correct the windage. Most of the time, all it takes is a little patience and a flat-head small screwdriver. Owning a gun isn’t just about pointing and shooting, little missy.”

Soon after this conversation, Newbie (the little missy) goes to the Wakulla County Sheriff’s Office range. Sara, one of her friends, has a Ruger Mark IV. It’s a .22 caliber handgun with a long barrel. And the gun has a red dot sight mounted on top.

“Would you like to shoot it?” offers Sara.

Newbie is up for it.

“Does it have a lot of kick?” she wonders.

“No. Practically none.”

“How does that red

dot thingie work?”

“Just look through the sight. See the red dot? The round will hit the target where you place the red dot.”

“That’s it?”

“Yep. Now you try. Always keep the barrel pointed downrange. Got your eye and ear protection on? The range is hot now, so you can fire at the target. Just point that red dot at the center of the target.”

“Does it matter how close I hold the gun and its sight? Can I hold it closer to my body, or does it have to be at a full arm’s length?”

“Doesn’t matter. Close or further away, you’ll still hit the target. Unless you had too much coffee this morning. That might make you a little shaky.”

“Okay.” Newbie wiggles the gun around. “I don’t see any red dot.”

“Remember to keep your finger off the trigger until you are actually ready to shoot. Hold the muzzle toward the grass in front of the target. Do you see the red dot now?”

“Yes! I see it!” Newbie is excited.

She raises the muzzle up from the ground and finally sees the dot on the target.

“I got it! I got it! Boy, it sure does wiggle a lot.”

“Take a breath, let it out and squeeze the trigger.”

Newbie aims. She pulls the trigger. Blam! Just below the bullseye.

“I like this. I’m going to get a red dot sight for my new gun!”

A red dot sight is an

optic that uses a red dot as an aiming point. The most commonly

Red dot or not?

Sig Sauer Red Dot



Trijicon Red Dot



2 Red Dot Sights

used one is a reflex or tube sight. It uses a reflective glass and LED light run on battery power or uses tritium to light up the dot.

If your gun doesn’t already have a red dot sight, as a newbie, I’d suggest asking at your local gun shop which sight goes best with your gun. You may need to purchase a mounting piece too if your gun isn’t set up for the red dot. Since you’re new at this, I’d suggest asking your gun shop person to mount the sight and to align it. These sights have adjustments. You can make adjustments if needed on your next trip to the range.

The red dot sight is popular for a quick learning curve. It is accurate. It’s good for home defense. The red dot sight is fairly inexpensive. Price varies depending on the glass quality and recoil handling. Le-

upold makes very good quality sights.

There are also holographic and prismatic sights, but for a handgun, the red dot is less expensive and is good for distances of 100 yards or less.

Most work with a battery or with tritium to light up the dot. The batteries last a long time. Depending, of course, if you remember to turn off the battery before you clean your gun and put it away. Ahem. Cold weather drains your batteries too.

The red dot also reduces parallax.

Good grief. What is the parallax effect?

According to an article in GREENEYE TACTICAL, parallax results from an “angular inclination or deflection in user view angles through the maximum possible angle of view on the horizontal and vertical planes.”

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Yikes.

What it means to me is that no matter which angle you acquire when looking at the red dot, the dot is still locked in on your target. Useful if you have to pull your gun quickly to shoot.

Once you’ve gotten used to shooting with a red dot, reacquiring your sight picture is fast. Sort of like owning a great sewing machine like a Bernina or a White after you’ve sewn with a Singer and a screwdriver for years. A better machine helps you to sew quicker and faster. It’s the same with a red dot. You acquire the target faster and you shoot more accurately. This can be especially useful when targeting small game that moves quickly.

When you first turn it on, you can adjust your brightness level. If the light around you is low, you might get

a fuzzy look or a halo effect if you’ve set the sight too bright. And, although you can adjust the light of the sight, the light is not visible to Mr. Bad.

Most red dot sights have no magnification because they are generally best at 100 yards or less. You might want to check to see if the sight you are looking at is resistant to shock and is weather or fog proof.

So, is Old Timer correct in telling you to use your gun without a red dot sight?

All learning is good. You might want to practice shooting without the red dot.

Then, when you have the red dot added to your gun, you’ll really appreciate it.

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

Judge denies bail

From Front Page

would watch her.

Tomb told the court that her daughter told her that she was driving to Wakulla County to see her estranged husband, Victor Lovett, to reconcile and get money to get her car’s transmission fixed.

Chief Prosecutor Brian Miller sounded incredulous at the claim. “She drove halfway across the country to get money to get her car fixed?!”

Chief Public Defender Matt Ream contended that Lofton believed Lovett was using his truck to ram her car and that’s when she got her gun and fired. It was, Ream said, “a legal use of force to defend herself.”

The judge disagreed, and noted the bullet holes in Lovett’s truck showed Lofton was aiming at his head. Lovett ducked under the dashboard when she raised the gun to fire and yelled: “I’ll kill you, mother-----!”

After the judge’s ruling, Lofton sobbed loudly.

Bailiffs allowed Lofton to see her mom after the hearing ended.

According to the arrest report, Lovett and Lofton have been separated for several months, and he moved to Florida and bought property in the Summerwind area with plans to live there. He has filed for divorce against Lofton in Louisiana.

He told deputies that “Lofton has been texting and calling him in an attempt to manipulate him into giving her money.” He said he rarely responded to her texts, which a deputy confirmed by looking at the thread.

Lofton had recently texted Lovett that she was in Tallahassee at an area motel and asked him to come see her. He refused.

Lofton then drove to Lovett’s property. He had a log blocking the driveway, and she drove her Lincoln SUV over the log. Seeing her approach, Lovett said he got in his F350 dually truck to leave and she blocked him. He asked her to

move her vehicle, but she refused, so he put his truck in gear with the intention of pushing her SUV out of the way.

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“While being held at gunpoint,” the report states, “he showed Lofton his phone.”

She got back in her car after that, and Lovett got a strap on the log and, using his truck, pulled it away while he used his phone to call 911.

When deputies arrived, they saw two bullet holes in the truck’s windshield. A partial projectile was located in the window frame.

Lofton was located in her SUV on Summerwind Circle driving towards Woodville Highway. A deputy pulled in front of the vehicle to block it and ordered her to exit the vehicle with her hands up.

As she exited the vehicle with hands raised, she allegedly told the deputy: “I don’t have it on me; it’s in the car. He

tried to ram me!”

After being given a Miranda warning, she told deputies that she got her 9mm after Lovett struck her vehicle with his truck, and allegedly admitted to firing several shots.

Deputies found the handgun on the passenger seat under a pillow. Two shell casings were also found in the car.

An odor of alcohol was detected on her, and deputies found a Bud Light Platinum in the center console.

Deputies also found several glass pipes and other drug paraphernalia.

Lofton was charged with attempted murder, false imprisonment, discharging a weapon in public, and possession of narcotic equipment.

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Water Ways

a peek into life on and under the water

Local writers share their experiences

Thursday 16	
Sun rise/set 6:35AM 8:40PM	Moon rise/set 11:25PM 8:40AM
Moon Illumination 94%	
Friday 17	
Sun rise/set 6:35AM 8:40PM	Moon rise/set --- 9:52AM
Moon Illumination 87%	
Saturday 18	
Sun rise/set 6:35AM 8:40PM	Moon rise/set 12:12AM 11:03AM
Moon Illumination 78%	
Sunday 19	
Sun rise/set 6:35AM 8:41PM	Moon rise/set 12:52AM 12:09PM
Moon Illumination 68%	
Monday 20	
Sun rise/set 6:35AM 8:41PM	Moon rise/set 1:27AM 1:12PM
Moon Illumination 57%	
Tuesday 21	
Sun rise/set 6:35AM 8:41PM	Moon rise/set 1:58AM 2:11PM
Moon Illumination 46%	
Wednesday 22	
Sun rise/set 6:36AM 8:41PM	Moon rise/set 2:27AM 3:09PM
Moon Illumination 36%	

Gulf Coast Weekly Almanac

June 16 - June 23

Tide charts by tides4fishing.com

First July 6 Full July 13 Last June 20 New June 28

Best fishing days this month
June 28-30 and July 1-13, 28-31

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

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

St. Marks River Entrance

Th	5:04 am ▲ 3.3 ft	9:43 am ▼ 1.9 ft	3:37 pm ▲ 4.3 ft	11:13 pm ▼ -0.9 ft
Fr	5:50 am ▲ 3.2 ft	10:29 am ▼ 1.8 ft	4:25 pm ▲ 4.2 ft	
Sa	12:00 am ▼ -0.5 ft	6:34 am ▲ 3.1 ft	11:21 am ▼ 1.8 ft	5:16 pm ▲ 3.9 ft
Su	12:47 am ▼ -0.1 ft	7:19 am ▲ 3.0 ft	12:22 pm ▼ 1.7 ft	6:15 pm ▲ 3.4 ft
Mo	1:33 am ▼ 0.4 ft	8:05 am ▲ 3.0 ft	1:39 pm ▼ 1.6 ft	7:32 pm ▲ 3.0 ft
Tu	2:21 am ▼ 0.9 ft	8:54 am ▲ 3.0 ft	3:12 pm ▼ 1.4 ft	9:19 pm ▲ 2.6 ft
We	3:12 am ▼ 1.3 ft	9:45 am ▲ 3.1 ft	4:44 pm ▼ 1.1 ft	11:06 pm ▲ 2.5 ft

City of St. Marks

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Shell Point, Spring Creek

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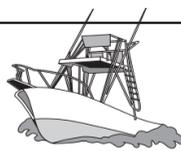
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Best hunting and fishing based on solunar times: MAJOR feeding periods are 2 hours long, centered on the solunar time. MINOR feeding periods are only 1 hour long, again centered on the solunar time.



Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



To help you navigate what preparedness means, think about what you would need to be safe if you did not have access to food, water or medicine for up to a week.

Do you have enough water, non-perishable food (can opener too), medicines, pet supplies, cash, flashlights and batteries, hygiene items and toilet paper? If you or someone with you got hurt, do you have a first aid kit? Wipes for the bathroom and your hands will be needed so you do not waste water.

If you have young children, be sure to have diapers, formula (if needed) and a special comfort toy/blanket.

A dry change of clothing for each member of your family in a Ziploc bag can be a welcome comfort if you are in flood prone areas.

While all of this may seem unnecessary, it is better to be prepared

Boating Emergencies

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

and not need the supplies than be without after a disaster.

It is also important to know the difference between a watch and a warning.

According to NOAA, in a Hurricane Watch, hurricane conditions are possible within the specified coastal area. Because hurricane preparedness activities become difficult once winds reach tropical storm force, the hurricane watch is issued 48 hours in advance of the anticipated onset of tropical-storm-force winds.

In a Hurricane Warning, hurricane conditions are expected in the specified area

of the warning. Because hurricane preparedness activities become difficult once winds reach tropical storm force, the hurricane warning is issued 36 hours in advance of the anticipated onset of tropical-storm-force winds.

For Tropical Storm Watches and Warnings, take these alerts seriously. Although Tropical Storms have lower wind speeds than hurricanes, they often bring life-threatening flooding and dangerous winds. Take precautions!

Thanks to Sherrie, we will always remember safe boating is no accident!

If you would like to learn more about vessel safety checks, please contact Steve Hults, Staff Officer for Vessel Examinations at steve.hults@uscgaux.net.

Please contact us for more information about our safe boating classes or learning more about getting involved in the Auxiliary, check out our website at www.uscgaux.net follow us on FaceBook @ Apalachee Bay Flotilla 12 or contact our Flotilla Commander Phil Hill at pnkhill2000@yahoo.com

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is the unformed civilian volunteer component of the U.S. Coast Guard and supports the Coast Guard in nearly all mission areas. The Auxiliary was created by Congress in 1939. For more information, please visit www.cgaux.org.



Underwater Wakulla

By Gregg Stanton

Fishing off Wakulla.

I finally got to go fishing off Wakulla County! We went midweek and were amazed at all the red snapper found mid-water column right under the boat. Being spearfisher-people we selected only the largest fish to collect.

Of course we met the limits allowable before dropping to the bottom to seek Grouper, Hog Fish and Lionfish.

We were 30-40 miles offshore in 60-80 FSW. The sea was flat all day. And the water was warm enough not to require wet suits. That was wonderful mid-June, but a concern due to climate change.

There was a thermocline that brought the temperature down just below 80 degrees near the bottom. Perhaps that is why the snapper were near the surface.

I made three of the four dives offered as the day wore on. We got back to Carrabelle by 7 p.m. and the shop by 8 p.m., a very long day.

My partner, Dr. Joerg Hess, was having challenges with his speargun so I eventually loaned him mine, after which he did much better.

We were chased out of the water by sharks on almost every dive! The first dive, it was a hammer or bonnet head shark that came in fast and furious, clearly in a search mission.

The second dive had a Bull shark (probably) that arrived after 15 minutes.

By the third dive we borrowed the single Shark Shield that was on the boat, and saw no sharks. That's when I cleaned up on my limit of fish. I stayed out loaning my new gun to Joerg on his fourth dive.

But I heard that same boat diving the next day had major shark problems. I also determined that they did not charge the Shark Shield the night of my dives before using it the next day.

Shark Shields need to be charged every day between uses. Thankfully, no injuries occurred.

I dove using my rebreather, legally used to spearfish in Federal waters. We did not stop in any State waters.

While I used a very advanced Liberty rebreather, which made it heavy and awkward to get out of the water at the end of the dive, it was what I had available at the time.

Next time I will take the much smaller side mount or Dive Rite back mount rig.

Rebreathers are silent underwater, unlike the loud bubble-generating open circuit rigs most folks currently use. So curious fish came right up to or near me.

My newer, smaller gun permitted me to select either those fish already injured by others, or the largest of a selected species.

Yes, a Shark Shield is highly recommended for spearfishing off Wakulla now.

Use one between at least every dive team while in the water. Better yet, use one on every diver, so that when one loses its charge, the other keeps on repelling sharks.

They carry a capacitor and battery to produce a pulse that is at the best frequency to repel sharks by striking their lateral line system.

There is no evidence that such a charge will bother other fish.

Turn off the Shark Shield before getting out of the water as it will shock you on the ladder!

Aloha!

This column was written by Gregg Stanton in June 2021.

Red Snapper season opens June 17

From FWC News

The recreational red snapper season will start June 17 in Gulf state and federal waters off Florida and remain open through July 31 with 12 days in the fall.

"We are excited about Gov. Ron DeSantis' recent announcement of this year's 57-day Gulf red snapper season, which is the longest we've had since the FWC began managing the season in state and federal waters," said Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Chairman Rodney Barreto.

For-hire operations that do not have a federal reef fish permit may also participate in the season but are limited to fishing for red snapper in Gulf state waters only.

If you plan to fish for red snapper in any state or federal waters off Flor-



ida from a private recreational vessel, even if you are exempt from fishing license requirements, you must sign up as a State Reef Fish Angler (annual renewal required). Sign up at GoOutdoorsFlorida.com. To learn more, visit MyFWC.com/SRFS.

State Reef Fish Anglers might receive a questionnaire in the mail regarding their reef fish trips as part of Florida's State Reef Fish Survey. These surveys were developed

specifically to provide more robust recreational data for management of red snapper and other important reef fish and have allowed the FWC the unprecedented opportunity to manage Gulf red snapper in state and federal waters. If you receive a survey in the mail, please respond whether you fished this season or not.

When catching red snapper and other deep-water fish, look out

for symptoms of barotrauma (injuries caused by a change in pressure), such as the stomach coming out of the mouth, bloated belly, distended intestines and bulging eyes. When releasing fish with barotrauma, use a descending device or venting tool to help them survive and return to depth. Learn more at MyFWC.com/FishHandling.

To learn more about the recreational red snapper season in Gulf state and federal waters, including season size and bag limits, visit MyFWC.com/Marine and click on "Recreational Regulations" and "Snappers," which is under the "Regulations by Species - Reef Fish" tab.

The Gulf federal season for for-hire operations with federal reef fish permits begins June 1 and will close at 12:01 a.m. on Aug. 19.

Please Recycle

A word to dads for Fathers Day



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

I almost chickened out on writing this Father's Day post. After all, I've never been a dad. And as a woman who respects men, I

certainly don't want to come across as lecturing on how to be a better dad (as if I could, anyway).

Then suddenly, I knew what I wanted to tell you. It's something my heart has wanted to say for a long time: I admire you.

I admire you because I couldn't begin to imagine the pressures you face. Without discounting your wife's contributions, the pressures of overseeing and providing for your family, especially in today's culture, must be extremely

challenging.

To the dad who is a believer, I'd love to know what verses you meditate on to get you through each day and what your prayer life is like as you seek wisdom to lead your children to trust the God you place your confidence in. I'd love to hear the words you use to praise your heavenly Father when He answers prayer requests for your children.

I admire your commitment to model Christ to your kids.

To the dad who has not yet chosen to follow

Christ, but also loves his family, I can only guess how often you sacrifice to provide for your kids, how many words of encouragement you utter when your child needs your support, how many times you show up at your child's baseball games or recitals, or how much you love those hugs your child gives you at the end of every day.

I admire your dedication to your family.

To the dad who fears he's becoming the father he vowed he'd never be – the dad you resented

when you were growing up: Your dad may have set out to be a loving, involved parent, but found himself making the same mistakes his own father made, and so on, and so on. I appreciate you because you're still trying, determined to break the cycle.

I admire your desire to be your child's hero, despite your upbringing.

May I share one of my favorite verses with every dad who is reading this column?

"Not that I have already obtained it [this

goal of being Christ-like] or have already been made perfect, but I actively press on so that I may take hold of that [perfection] for which Christ Jesus took hold of me and made me His own" (Philippians 3:12 AMP).

Press on, dads.

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Sheriff's Report

Activity reported for the week of June 3 to 9:

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

• Mattier Estes reported an unknown person open a Credit Karma account in his name. Estes stated due to the open account he is now unable to review his credit report. Deputy Rudolph Hinson investigated.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

• Deputy Kyle Hanks responded to a business on Coastal Highway in reference to a counterfeit \$100 bill. Contact was made with store employee who said an unknown white male driving a gold extended cab truck, paid with the counterfeit bill. At the time of the report surveillance footage could not be accessed. This case has been forwarded to detectives for further investigation.

• Deputy Kyle Hanks responded to Irvin Langston Road reference a stolen boat motor. Upon arrival contact was made with David Dyszer, who said his Yamaha boat motor was stolen off of the kicker mount of his sail boat. Dyszer said on June 3 a white male on a kayak was in the canal claiming to be looking for a lost fishing pole. The next day, Dyszer noticed the motor missing and located a broken paddle. The sailboat is moored at the residence, and Dyszer believes the kayaker stole the motor. This case has been forwarded to detectives for further investigation.

• Deputy Dakota Haddock conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for a non-operational passenger headlight. Contact was made with the driver Sydney Pryor. Deputy Haddock ran her driver's license through Wakulla County Communications. Dispatch advised her the license was suspended. Pryor signed a consent to search form and deputies allegedly located one full Adderall pill and one crushed broken Adderall pill along with a half-gram of marijuana. Pryor stated the pills were her friend's and were in a plastic bag. Pryor was transported to Wakulla County Jail without incident.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

• Deputy William Bennett responded to Sam Smith Circle reference to fraud. Contact

was made with the victims, Sierra and Hunter Carraway. Sierra stated she attempted to buy a pure-bred Yorkie for \$300. She messaged the seller on June 5. Sierra sent \$150 to an email to the suspect. Later the same day the suspect advised Sierra she needed to send another \$150 to secure the puppy. After Sierra sent the money, the suspect requested additional \$50 for toys, food, and travel. Sierra became suspicious and drove to the alleged address to find the information was fraudulent. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

• Ryan Price advised he applied for a job on the website In-

deed. Price was hired and sent four checks totaling \$11,499. for equipment he needed for the job. Price deposited the checks and was instructed to pay by Venmo, the vendors the company provided. Price paid \$11,512 when he realized he had been scammed. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation. Deputy Edwin Grove investigated.

• Malcom Mason reported the coin machine at Double A Laundry had been damaged. Mason stated the coin machine had a hole drilled in the lock and approximately \$300 dollars had been taken. The entry door to the laundromat was left unlocked. Wakulla County Crime Scene responded to process the scene.

This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation. Deputy Edwin Grove investigated.

• Walter Roberts reported the burglary of the laundromat in Crawfordville. Roberts stated an unknown male subject gained access to the office/storage area of the laundromat and located a box of keys. These keys were master keys which went to the washing machines, dryers, and the coin machine. Crime Scene was notified and processed the scene. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation. Deputy Carla Skelly investigated.

Please remember to always report suspicious or illegal activity at 850-745-7100, or call 911 for emergencies.

Obituaries

DEATH NOTICES

• **Debra "Debbie" Ann Durrance**, 64, of Crawfordville, died June 9, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919, www.familyfh.com

• **Mioshia Hunt**, 86, of Crawfordville, died June 7, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey-Young Chapel 850-926-5919, www.familyfh.com

• **Jackson Bruce Joiner**, 91 of Ochlockonee Bay, died June 11, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey-Young Chapel 850-926-5919, www.familyfh.com

• **Alfred Louie Kitchens**, 70, of Crawfordville, died June 8, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey-Young Chapel 850-926-5919, www.familyfh.com

• **Matilda Ann Sanders**, 69, of Crawfordville, died June 12, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfh.com

• **Robert E. "Bob" Springer**, 72, of Crawfordville, died June 7, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey-Young Chapel 850-926-5919, www.familyfh.com

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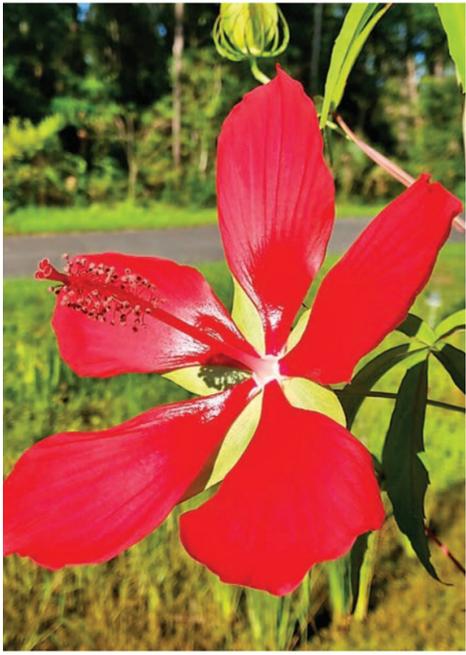
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Flower of the Week at Sopchoppy Depot Park Scarlet hibiscus

By JACK & JOEY COETZEE

Scarlet hibiscus (*Hibiscus coccineus*) has showy blooms up to 6-inches wide with four, bright red petals. It is one of our loveliest native flowers. Also called crimson or scarlet rose mallow, this native plant grows 3-6 feet tall. It can be found in sunny wetlands such as swamps, freshwater marshes, stream edges, and ditches. Blooming throughout the summer, the flowers attract hummingbirds and butterflies. Scarlet hibiscus is a larval host plant for the painted lady butterfly, gray hairstreak, 2 checkered skipper butterflies and 4 moths. It also supports one specialized bee. Scarlet hibiscus is blooming now around the pond at the south end of Sopchoppy Depot Park. The flowers are worth a visit to the park to see.



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We were all so blessed to be able to celebrate their platinum anniversary. Now in their 90s, our whole family couldn't have more love and admiration for them. They are our wonderful example of how to have a long and happy Life & marriage. They always put each other first, they plan and work together, have fun together and most importantly pray together.



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