

Elect **EDDIE**
EVANS
 FOR WAKULLA
COUNTY JUDGE
 PROVEN EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE

Legal Background and Service:

- General Counsel for the State Attorney's Office, Second Circuit, which includes Wakulla and the 5 surrounding counties.
- Assistant State Attorney since 1992 keeping our community safe by prosecuting those who have committed crimes.
- State Attorney Office's Wakulla Division Chief 1996-1998.
- Over 100 jury trials in both the criminal and civil divisions of the court.
- 30 year member of the Florida Bar.
- Served 20 years on the Sopchoppy City Council.
- Currently serving as a deacon in his church.



www.EddieEvansForWakullaJudge.com

Paid by Eddie Evans for Wakulla County Judge, Group One.

Candidate contributions and expenditures
 See pages 12-13



WAKULLA WeatherSTEM
 Weather forecast from Wakulla High School

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Thunderstorms	Scattered Thunderstorms	Scattered Thunderstorms
Hi: 88° Lo: 74° 75%	Hi: 86° Lo: 73° 58%	Hi: 86° Lo: 73° 44%
Sunrise 7:06 AM Sunset 8:15 PM	Sunrise 7:07 AM Sunset 8:14 PM	Sunrise 7:07 AM Sunset 8:13 PM



\$1
 One Section

"It's a New Day" **Locally Owned & Operated**

Our 1st Year, 26th Issue
 Thursday, August 18, 2022

First day of school



Students and teachers at Crawfordville Elementary on the first day of school, Thursday, Aug. 11, an early release day.

'Great' first day of school, says Superintendent; student numbers are up

By **WILLIAM SNOWDEN**
 Editor

The first day of school for Wakulla Public School students was a "great opening," said Superintendent of Schools Bobby Pearce.

He said it was definitely a much better opening compared to the past two school years,

which were marred by Covid issues.

No major problems reported and it looks like the district is growing, Pearce reported.

On the first day of school, Wakulla had 4,476 students, an increase of 170 from last year.

Those numbers were continuing to increase

at school sites: for example, Shadeville Elementary reported 583 students on the first day, 608 on Friday, and then 624 students on Monday.

Pearce called the increases "manageable growth."

There is the nation-wide teacher shortage and Wakulla is no

exception: on the first day of school, Wakulla had a shortage of 25 teachers. By Monday, the number was down to 21.

"People just aren't applying," Pearce said. He noted there are openings for two teaching positions at Riversprings, but no applicants have submitted.

St. Marks Mayor Don Grimes passes suddenly

City to hold emergency meeting on Thursday to discuss vacancy

Staff Report

St. Marks Mayor Don Grimes died on Thursday, Aug. 11 after a brief illness.

St. Marks City Manager Zoe Mansfield said she talked with Grimes on Friday a week earlier and he told her he was feeling weak and was going into the hospital.

Grimes, 77, had served on the St. Marks city commission for several years.

A special meeting has been set for Thursday, Aug. 18, for city commissioners to discuss the matter.

Grimes was involved in St. Marks community events, including he and his wife Sheryl working with the Stone Crab Festival. He was also very involved with his church, Wakulla United Methodist.

Funeral services are set for Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. at Wakulla United Methodist Church in Wakulla Station.



Don Grimes

NEW BUSINESS

St. Joe Gas expanding

By **CHARITY TUMBLESON**
 Reporter

St. Joe Gas will soon open a new office at the old Bay Leaf Market, 19 Shadeville Road in Crawfordville.

St. Joe Gas provides propane deliveries to residential, commercial, and industrial customers. They also install underground and above-ground appliances as well as propane appliances.

The owner of St. Joe Gas, Jason Shoaf, plans to open within 60 days and is already serving customers in Wakulla.

Turn to Page 8



Jason Shoaf, owner of St. Joe Gas, with J.T. Phillips and Carl Hopper delivering old propane tanks to Wakulla High's welding program.

Early voting is underway at 2 locations

Staff Report

Early voting for the primary election got underway over the weekend and continues through Saturday.

This year Supervisor of Elections Joe Morgan added a second location, north of Crawfordville at the River Sink Fire Station, but Morgan was disappointed that the turn-out by voters had been very, very light.

A total of only 342 voters had voted early as of Monday, and only 1,311 have returned vote by mail ballots. In a county with 23,255 registered voters, that represents a 7.1% turnout so far, Morgan said.

On the August ballot are local races for county judge, and two seats on the school board.

Early voting continues through Saturday, Aug. 20, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Election Day is Tuesday, Aug. 23 with voting at precincts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



**ROOTED IN OUR PAST
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 COMMITTED TO OUR FUTURE**

- Chief Prosecutor for Wakulla County Since 2016
- Assistant State Attorney Since 2012
- Tried nearly 100 cases, 55 of which were felonies
- Prosecuted thousands of cases, from homicides and sexual offenses to property crimes and narcotics
- Graduate of the Florida State University College of Law, *Magna Cum Laude* and *Order of the Coif*

ELECT **BRIAN**
MILLER
 FOR WAKULLA COUNTY JUDGE

**I WOULD BE HONORED
 TO EARN YOUR VOTE**

**PLEASE VOTE ON
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 23**

PAID BY BRIAN MILLER FOR WAKULLA COUNTY JUDGE



Vote ✓

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For Wakulla County School Board

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lauralawhon4wcsb@gmail.com
Paid by Laura Lawhon, NP, for School Board



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Flower of the Week at Sopchoppy Depot Park Skyflower



By JOEY & JACK COETZEE

Skyflower (*Hydrolea corymbosa*) is a water-loving wildflower that may go unnoticed until its brilliant blue flowers with orange pollen appear in the summer and fall. Skyflower grows 1-2 feet tall in full sun and moist soil. Its flowers bloom in the morning and fade toward the end of the day. The blooms mainly attract bees, which are needed for the plant to self-pollinate. In cool weather, skyflower dies back to the ground. New shoots emerge from underground rhizomes in early spring. Skyflower occurs naturally in freshwater marshes, swamps, wetlands, and ditches and around the margins of lakes and ponds. Skyflower is blooming now along the edge of the pond in Sopchoppy Depot Park.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Wakulla County Canvassing Board Schedule * Primary Election * August 23, 2022

Canvassing Board		
Chairman	Honorable Jill Walker, County Judge	
Member	Honorable Joe Morgan, Supervisor of Elections	
Member	Honorable Randy Merritt, County Commissioner	
Alternate	Judicial Assistant Brenda Villiard	
Alternate	Honorable Lisa Craze	
Substitute	Honorable Greg James	

Notice is hereby given that the Wakulla County Canvassing Board will convene at the following dates and times at the Supervisor of Elections office located at 3115-B Crawfordville Highway Crawfordville, FL 32327. These meetings of the Wakulla County Canvassing Board are in accordance with requirements laid out in the Florida Elections Laws for the 2022 Primary Election.

In accordance with The Sunshine Law of Florida, all Canvassing Board meetings are open to the public.

Note: Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Joe Morgan, MFCEP
Supervisor of Elections
Wakulla County

Public Logic & Accuracy Test	August 10, 2022 (Wednesday)	10:00 am
Begin Canvassing Mail Ballots	August 19, 2022 (Friday)	1:00 pm
Canvassing Mail Ballots continued	August 23, 2022	4:00 pm
Election Day – Primary Election	August 23, 2022	
Canvass/cure Provisional Ballots	August 25, 2022 (Thursday)	5:00 pm
1 st Unofficial Results Certification due (8/26/ 2022 @ noon)	August 26, 2022 (Friday)	12:00 pm
2 nd Unofficial Results Certification due (8/27/2022 @ 3:00 pm) only if recount conducted	August 27, 2022 (Saturday)	3:00 pm
Post-Election Manual Audit	August 29, 2022	1:00 pm
Official Certification Results due (8/30/2022 @ 5 pm)	August 30, 2022 (Tuesday)	12:00 pm
Results of Post-Election Manual Audit due to Division of Elections	September 6, 2022 (Tuesday)	

Please note that if all ballots have been canvassed and there has been no recount canvassing board will sign both the 1st Unofficial Certification and the Official Certification on the same date as well as conduct random selection of precinct/race to be audited.

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Enacted: 07/01/2004.
The "Live the Dream" plate is to be distributed by the Dream Foundation, Inc. When you purchase a "Live the Dream" specialty plate above, a percentage of the proceeds go to Sickle Cell Association of Florida (to distribute to sickle cell chapters throughout Florida)



Red, White and Blue Bikers Care: Enacted: 10/01/2003.
Purchase the red, white and blue Bikers Care tag, you will help thousands of citizens by funding programs to prevent blindness and provide support for Floridians with disabilities.



Sheriff's Report

Activity reported for the week of Aug. 5 to 11:

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

• Janet Martin reported a person applied for unemployment using her personal information. The incident in question occurred sometime in 2020 while she was in Michigan. Martin needed a report written for IRS purposes only. Deputy Kendrick Gavin investigated.

• Deputy Andrea Farmer responded to Harley Davidson Lane in reference to the homeowner finding a baggie he thought may have contained drugs. The baggie was collected and turned over to Property and Evidence for destruction.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

• Ellen Romika woke up to discover her vehicle missing. The vehicle is described as 2021 white Kia Rio bearing with a Florida tag. Romika estimated the vehicle's value at approximately \$19,000. The vehicle was entered into FCIC/NCIC as stolen. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation. Deputy Carla Skelly investigated.

• Deputy Arturo Cordoba responded to the Winn-Dixie parking lot in reference to a wallet

lost approximately three weeks ago. The complainant said he left his wallet on the back of his truck and drove away. He stated his credit card was used a couple of times for small purchases. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

• Deputy Kory Smith responded to Persimmon Road in reference to a vehicle on fire near a house. Upon arrival the fire was being extinguished by Wakulla County Fire Rescue. The truck was a total loss. The owner estimated the loss at \$50,000.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

• Deputies responded to a possible burglary in progress. The complainant stated James Savage was breaking into the vacant home of a deceased individual. Once on scene contact was attempted with Savage but he fled on foot. After a brief pursuit Savage was taken into custody. As deputies were chasing Savage two unknown subjects were seen exiting the home and were quickly detained. The unknown subjects were identified as Maria Brown and Enrique Correa. All subjects freely admitted to breaking into the home. Several items were discovered on the ground next to their vehicle.

The items were photographed and collected for evidence. Savage, Brown, and Correa were all arrested and charged with burglary. Additionally, Savage was charged with resisting without violence.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

• Lani Nash reported a fraudulent charge on her bank account for the amount of \$229 to a "Go Daddy" account. Nash advised she had been notified her bank about the incident. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation. Deputy Ernesto Trujillo investigated.

• Representatives with the City of St. Marks reported three "Protect the Marsh" signs were stolen on Sunday, Aug. 7. The signs have a combined value of \$360. Deputy Rudolph Hinson investigated.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

• Tim Matthews reported multiple items totaling approximately \$2,595 being stolen from his residence, yard and shed. Matthews stated this occurred during the time he was deployed. A suspect has been identified in this case. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation. Deputy Rudolph Hinson investigated.

• Deputy William Bennett responded to an address on Crawfordville Highway reference a found bicycle. The bicycle was located in the woodline. Deputy Bennett retrieved the bicycle and placed it into property for safekeeping until the owner can be located.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

• Deputy Arturo Cordoba responded to Rock Landing Dock in reference to a theft. The victim, Andrew Keith, stated he parked his bicycle on the dock and went fishing. Keith said when he returned his bike was missing and he was unable to locate it.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

• Anthony Walker was arrested for trespass after warning, after staff observed him at Walmart. Walker had previously been issued a trespass warning for the location and advised not to return. Deputy Arturo Cordoba located Walker inside of the store and placed him under arrest for trespass after warning.

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

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Editor's Note

Because of the primary election on Tuesday, Aug. 23, The Wakulla Sun will print later than usual so that we can include the election results.

This means that newspapers will be delivered late: news racks will be filled on Wednesday rather than Tuesday, and subscribers will likely receive the paper one day later than it is usually delivered.

Thank you for your understanding.

WAKULLA 2022 CANDIDATES

WAKULLAGOP
 REPUBLICAN PARTY OF WAKULLA COUNTY

REPUBLICAN PARTY of Wakulla County

COUNTY COMM DIST 2

FRED NICHOLS II

COUNTY COMM DIST 4

QUINCEE MESSERSMITH

SCHOOL BOARD DIST 1

EDDIE HAND

SCHOOL BOARD DIST 5

JO ANN DANIELS

SCHOOL BOARD DIST 2

DOD WALKER

SCHOOL BOARD DIST 4

LAURA LAWHON

VOTE WAKULLAGOP.COM
REPUBLICAN

VOTE 23
 EARLY VOTING AUG 13-21

Paid For By Wakulla Republican Executive Committee

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“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Opinions

Ameris Bank to sponsor Chamber's Business Excellence Awards

Special to The Sun

The Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce celebrates its 18th Year hosting the Annual Business Excellence Awards. This year's event will be held Nov. 17th.

“Ameris Bank is proud to continue our partnership with the Chamber and to help it recognize the outstanding achievements of local businesses,” said Ameris Bank Regional President Michael Lee. “We are honored to play our part in supporting the businesses of this community and extend our congratulations to all those being honored.”

Ameris Bancorp (Nasdaq: ABCB) is a financial services company committed to bringing financial peace of mind to its communities. Headquartered in Atlanta, it operates 165 financial centers across the Southeast and also serves consumer and business customers nationwide through select lending channels. Ameris Bank man-



ages more than \$23 billion in assets as of June 30, 2022 and provides a full range of traditional banking and lending products, treasury and cash management, wealth management, insurance premium financing, and mortgage and refinancing services.

Solicitation for nominations started Aug. 2nd, and planning for the awards presentation is underway.

For more information on the awards, contact The Wakulla Chamber of Commerce at Petra@wakullacountychamber.com or call (850) 926-1848.

For nominations, use the QR code



The Chamber recognizes businesses and organizations from seven different categories. Those categories are:

- Consumer Services
- Non-Profit I (with paid employees)
- Non-Profit II (all

volunteers)

- Service I (determined by dues structure/size)
- Service II (determined by dues structure/size)
- Professional Services
- Trade Business

The Wakulla Sun sponsoring Volunteer of the Year



By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
Editor

As part of the Chamber's Business Excellence Awards, The Wakulla Sun is sponsoring the Volunteer of the Year.

Last year there were some great nominations for volunteer. The winner was Marva Preston, who does a lot of things in this com-

munity, wherever she sees a need. Preston spearheaded the Wakulla Feeding Wakulla drive to put up food boxes in locations around the county.

Do you know of someone whose volunteer efforts are worthy of being recognized? Please nominate that person.

To nominate someone, you can go online to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2022VOYaward>

Here's a QR code for nominations.

And I can hear County Commissioner Randy Merritt scoffing that “People

in Smith Creek don't use QR codes!”



I know a lot of people aren't online, if you're one of those people, give us a call at (850) 962-8024 or stop by our office at 12 Arran Road and we will print you a nomination form.

William Snowden is editor of The Wakulla Sun.

LETTERS FROM READERS

School meals continue to be free this year

Editor, The Sun:

Dear Parent or Guardian,

We are pleased to inform you that all schools within the Wakulla County School District are participating in the USDA Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) for the 2022-2023 school year. Schools that participate in the CEP program are able to serve healthy breakfast and lunch meals at no charge to ALL students regardless of their meal eligibility status. No further action is required of you.

Your children attending Wakulla County Schools will be able to participate in these meal programs without having to pay a fee or submit an application.

If you have any questions about the program, please feel to contact: Kathleen Newton
850-926-0065 Ext. 9521
Kathleen.Newton@wcsb.us

Sincerely,

Kathleen Newton
Wakulla Schools

Commissioners should do their job

Editor, The Sun:

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for exposing our county administrator's vendor management incompetence going back to 2021.

It's pretty obvious our county manager is trying to divert blame and cover everything up.

He tried to stop a law enforcement investigation.

He lied to at least some of the county commissioners saying that the newspaper report was fake news and also tried to blame the vendor by calling them a crook.

The vendor is entitled to be paid

and I'm sure the insurance will cover the \$195,000 loss to the county as it did the \$18,000 loss in 2021. But remember even if the county's liability insurance pays the claim, you can rest assured the insurance premiums will go up substantially and it will ultimately be the taxpayers who take the hit!

Again, thank you for report. Now let's hope our county commissioners will do their job!

Sincerely,

Stephen Harper
Crawfordville

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.

Big Bend Hospice's advisory councils



By KARA WALKER

“There is immense power when a group of people with similar interests gets together to work toward the same goals.” This moving quote by Idowu Koyenikan highlights the importance of likeminded individuals working together to help their communities. Big Bend Hospice is fortunate to have a group of giving and dedicated people serving on our Wakulla and Franklin County Advisory Councils.

Members of the Council share their gifts in service to BBH's mission by providing their

professional expertise; their diverse knowledge of constituent perspectives; their connections to local resources; and their philanthropic support. Most importantly, they help identify and meet the unique needs of patients in their specific counties.

Recently, the Wakulla and Franklin County Advisory Councils worked together to address a nutritional need in our community. Many hospice patients rely on Ensure, Boost, etc. to meet their nutritional requirements as they lose their ability to eat and process food. But these supplemental drinks can be expensive. BBH has been fortunate to have people donate these drinks. However, inventory was running low earlier this summer.

An emergency request was sent out to both the Franklin and Wakulla Advisory Coun-

cils. Within hours donations were showing up at the office. Not only did the Advisory Council members make their own donations, but they also spread the word of the need. Many Advisory Council members offered their offices as drop off points. Some included the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office, St. James Health & Rehab Center, Eastpoint Medical Center, and The Wakulla Sun.

For 40 years Big Bend Hospice Advisory Council members have served as the purest example of Koyenikan's quote of people helping their community.

If you would like to learn more about becoming an Advisory Council member or making a donation to Big Bend Hospice, please contact Kara Walker at (850) 878-5310 or kmwalker@bigbendhospice.org

HELP SUPPORT COMMUNITY JOURNALISM

You can support The Wakulla Sun with a tax-deductible donation to help us cover the stories that matter to you.

By donating, you help us keep citizens informed, hold officials accountable and cover the most important topics in our community.

Your contributions will equip our newsroom to better serve you and all our readers.

That means:

- More reporters on the street
- More local news about our community
- More local content on the environment and local businesses

A little bit goes a long way. With your help, we can keep the presses running through hard times.

We would very much appreciate your contribution.

William Snowden
Editor & Publisher
The Wakulla Sun

Are donations tax deductible?

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The Florida Press Foundation is registered to solicit charitable contributions in Florida. Financial and other information about the Florida Press Foundation's purpose, programs and activities can be obtained by visiting <https://floridapressfoundation.org> or by writing to Florida Press Foundation at 336 East College Avenue, Suite 304, Tallahassee FL 32301.

We accept donations by card or check. If by check, payment must be made to the Florida Press Foundation and write in the check memo line that you want the donation to go to The Wakulla Sun.

Send it to Florida Press Foundation at 336 East College Avenue, Suite 304, Tallahassee FL 32301

"It's A New Day!"



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For advertising please call Lynda at 850-962-8019
For editorial please call William at 850-962-8024



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Out of State - \$60/yr. - \$35/6 mo.

◀ Question of The Week ▶

– Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

Polled at Sara Keister's baby shower

What is your favorite thing to give at a baby shower?



LILA MARTIN
LOCAL BUSINESS OWNER

“In addition to a gift from the registry, as a mother myself, It's important to offer words of support.”



COLLEEN EAST
HAIR STYLIST

“Nursery pads, you always need them but hate to buy them.”



SARA KEISTER
STUDIO 127 SALON

“Diapers, you can never have enough.”



KATIE SPETMAN
FLORIDA GOVERNOR'S EXECUTIVE CHEF

“I lean either to the very practical or sentimental, parents will remember these more than the cute little outfits.”



CALLY HATCHER
OWNER OF MANKIND – STUDIO FOR MEN

“I like to give the muslim swaddling blankets and burp pads.”

COMMUNITY NEWS

Library News – August 18

- Thursday, August 18**
Veteran's Meetup 11am
The Parks HOA Covenant Review Committee 6pm
Wakulla Amateur Radio Club 7pm
- Friday, August 19**
Quilting Guild 9:30am
- Saturday, August 20**
Sons of Confederate Vets 5pm
- Monday, August 22**
No Programs Today
- Tuesday, August 23**
Primary Election Voting
Book Bunch 10am
- Wednesday, August 24**
Book Babies 10am
- Thursday, August 25**
Friends of the Library General Meeting 6pm
Wakulla Democratic Executive Committee 6pm

TAKE YOUR CHILD TO THE LIBRARY DAY: PIRATE EDITION

Our spring open house, Take Your Child to the Library Day, went so well we decided to have it again in the fall season. When we discovered that it would fall so close to Talk Like a Pirate Day, we decided

to combine the two! We are happy to announce a new event that will be a library open house where you can learn all about library programs and services, play games, have some great snacks, visit with and learn about other community organizations, and even have your face painted! The event will be September 24th, from 9am to 1pm. If you are a part of a community organization that benefits children and families, please email Robyn Drummond at rdrummond@my-wakulla.com if you are interested in setting up an information table.

UPCOMING HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

- 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

Wakulla Station News

By Verna Brock

I recently met with friends from my Wilderness Coast days, and we had lunch at an amazing little restaurant in Lamont. The owner refurbished a former Jr. Food type convenience store, and prepares meals worthy of being called cuisine. The fried green tomatoes and okra are the best I have had anywhere other than my Granny's kitchen, but the chef has everything from spaghetti in lemon clam sauce to down home, hand-made burgers and fries. Desserts range from a creme brulee', to old-fashioned key lime pies, to chocolate mousse, just to start! EVERYTHING is homemade, from scratch, and delicious. Should you ever be in the mood for a little drive in the country, head up the road to the Flatwoods Cafe in downtown Lamont, and tell'em Verna sent you.

School has finally started for the new year, and our children are catching buses, waiting along the sides of our roads and streets. Everyone keep eyes wide open for students standing, waiting, and crossing roads in the mornings and afternoons. Those big yellow vehicles with flashing red signs mean everyone stops.

This weekend my grandson Harrison Rodgers traveled with his family and soccer team to

Jacksonville for a tournament. Congratulations to everyone on winning the tournament title! You have every right to be proud.

Many thanks to everyone who was able to support the recent fundraiser for Robert Russ. He has been able to begin some physical therapy, but has a long row to hoe. He and his family are deeply appreciative of your donations, and especially your prayers.

Unfortunately, I have very sad news to report: My dear friend Don Grimes passed away quite unexpectedly last Thursday, after an extremely brief illness. Don was the Mayor of St. Marks, as well as an active supporter of his small town's well-being and future. He was a pillar of the Wakulla United Methodist Church, serving in a variety of roles, but none more cherished than Choir Leader. As a member of the choir I can attest to the giant impact Don had with his unflinching love of worship, music and fellowship. Our tiny congregation is still in a state of shock and grief, even though we know his absence here means he is present with the Lord.

Please keep Don's beloved wife, Sheryl, as well as his children, in your prayers. His Celebration of Life will be Wednesday, August 17th, at 11 a.m. at the Wakulla United Methodist Church.

On the Horizon

Calendar of upcoming events for the week of Aug. 18

Thursday, August 18

- The VFW Auxiliary Bingo Night will be held at 7 p.m. at 475 Arran Road in Crawfordville. There will be concessions and raffles.
- St.Marks City Commission will hold an emergency meeting at 5 p.m. at city hall.
- The Wakulla County Cancer Support Group will meet 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.

Friday, August 19

- The Wakulla War Eagles football team travel to Madison County to face the Cowboys for the Pre-season Classic at 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 20

- Last day of early voting for the primary election is from 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. at either the Supervisor of Elections office or the River Sink Fire Department.

- The Wakulla Caregiver Support Group will meet at the Wakulla County Public Library at 10 a.m.

Monday, August 22

- The Wakulla Respite Program will be available for anyone with memory impairment at no cost from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Ellen Baptist Church.

Tuesday, August 23

- PRIMARY ELECTION DAY with voting at precincts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 24

- Chamber luncheon will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at Wakulla Springs Lodge. Reservations required by calling (850) 926-1848.
- An Intermediate Line Dance class will be held at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center.



A Wakulla Wild Animal Rescue WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP?

We always need donations of these items:

- Bleach
- Paper towels
- Fruit cocktail
- Birdseed & nuts
- Pedigree wet & dry dog food
- Friskies wet & dry cat food
- Dawn dish liquid

Florida Wild Mammal Association
198 Edgar Poole Road
Crawfordville, FL 32327
FWMA.org
363-2351

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HOME ON THE RANGE

Why an AR?



By MARJ LAW

“The next on my bucket list is an AR,” says Patty.

What? The queen of Glock wants an AR? The woman who has won so many Glock competitions wants an AR? Oh, no! She’s going to the dark side!

“I plan to build it myself!” she adds.

Joe is all excited. “Tell me what you want, and I’ll help you!”

He means it. If he isn’t getting a new gun for himself, he’s almost as happy helping someone else find what they want.

Me, I like my handguns. ARs look like something from the Terminator movies.

But okay. I’m going to figure out some of the fascination of long guns.

“Don’t be afraid,” says Joe. “We’re looking at carbines. Carbines are sort of halfway between pistols and long guns.”

I get on the computer and look up information on the AR. Alice Jones, on AMMOTOGO.com wrote a clear and basic article on the AR carbines.

“The short answer is: a carbine is a compact, short-barreled rifle,” she says. “But like most things in the world of

firearms, the designation can be slightly more complicated.

The general consensus is a modern carbine is a semi-automatic rifle with a barrel under 20 inches long that carries up to 30 rounds in a magazine.”

She goes on to say: “Many carbines are simply shortened versions of longer rifles. The lighter weight and compact size of these carbines makes them more maneuverable and usually easier to handle, especially in tight quarters.”

Alice sums up her article: “Although there is no hard criteria for defining a carbine, they are basically short-barreled rifles. This means that all carbines are rifles, but not all rifles are carbines.

The shorter barrel of the carbine may decrease accuracy and effective range, but there are still plenty of practical applications for the modern carbine. These applications include hunting, home defense, and introducing newbies to shooting. Plus, they are just plain fun to shoot, which certainly counts for something.”

I read this aloud to Joe.

“But what about that Windham that shoots 9mm rounds? Is that an AR too?”

“The AR 9 is an AR carbine. You can use the same rounds for your 9mm Glock as in your AR 9, but the AR has a magazine that holds 30 rounds. The guns that we are going to shoot on Sunday are the 300 Blackout and the 556. These are both ARs as well. However,



they shoot rounds that are different from your handgun rounds.”

So, Joe is taking me out to shoot the 300 Blackout and the 556. Both have 16” barrels and are light and maneuverable. Joe says they have little recoil (yay!). This 300 uses a 150-grain full metal jacket, soft point or hollow point round. It is best at shooting less than 200 yards and is good for hunting small game, deer and even boar.

I look at the 300 and the 556 rounds. The 300 round has a much heavier looking bullet, but is about the same length as the 556 and has the same diameter casing. The projectile of the 556 we’ll be shooting is 55 grains, while the 300 round has a 150-grain bullet.

“Yes, the 300’s projectile is much heavier than you see in the 556. The 556 shoots at greater distances, but I wouldn’t try to shoot deer with it because it has so much less power. I want a

humane shot hunting, and the heavier bullet of the 300 is better for deer. I’d use the 556 for varmint control at up to 300-350 yards. It’s good for plinking, too.”

We take the 300 and the 556 to the range with our friend Nick. I wonder if we’ll all come to similar conclusions about these carbines.

Nick shoots the 556 first. Boom! It’s loud! Good thing I have stick it in the ear protection as well as the ear muffs. It looks like Nick is surrounded by a gray fog. The projectile flies out, and at 50 yards, he has no trouble hitting the target.

“Good trigger,” he comments. “While it may seem heavy for an older person, it sure is accurate and there’s hardly any recoil.”

Joe and I shoot the 556 next. We both agree the kick is negligible; probably mostly due to the mass of the carbine. It’s accurate, and that’s always fun. But it’s heavy. I would not want to lug it around.

Next is the 300 Blackout. If we think the 556 is loud, the 300 is also loud and deeper in tone. Even though this particular carbine has a scope which adds to its weight which may help to absorb the kick, I find the recoil is noticeably heavier. The guys think there is just a little more recoil than the 556. Again, like the 556, the 300 is nicely accurate.

You can purchase a 300 Blackout or a 556, but there are many iterations of these carbines. Why is there not just one 300 Blackout or one 556? Part of the reason for this is you can buy them already assembled, or you can put them together yourself if you know what you’re doing. The 300 we shot was put together with parts from 3 different gun shops.

How is your carbine configured? How long is your barrel? What kind of grip do you have? What kind of stock? Is the gun primarily metal, or does it have a lot

of composite materials? Does it have a wood stock and foregrip? How many rounds does your magazine hold? Have you added a scope or a red dot sight?

Yes, I find both the 556 and the 300 have little recoil. Their longer-than-pistol length barrels make them more accurate than handguns.

If you’re out to go plinking, to get rid of varmits or, in the case of the 300, looking to bag a deer, these carbines can be fun to shoot. If you’re a mature person looking for a lightweight carbine that has little recoil and can use the 9mm rounds you have for your existing handgun, you might want a 9mm AR carbine.

I’ll talk about the 9mm Windham and the 9mm Kel Tec next week. They’re fun, too!

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

WOODS AND WATER

Initiatives to reduce risk of chronic wasting disease

From FWC News

As part of an ongoing, comprehensive campaign to reduce the risk of chronic wasting disease, a contagious disease that is always fatal to members of the deer family, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is rolling out new initiatives this year. While deer in 29 states and four Canadian provinces have tested positive for CWD, this disease has not been detected in Florida.

One way the FWC is working to protect Florida deer populations is through its new, “About Chronic Wasting Disease” video. While CWD is a complex topic, this educational video provides information in an easy-to-understand

format and covers what causes CWD, how it’s transmitted, why it’s one of the most serious wildlife diseases, and how the FWC and its partners are working to prevent the disease from spreading into Florida. Production of the video was funded by a grant from Wildlife Alert, a nonprofit re-wilding program created to encourage citizens to report wildlife violations. In addition, the Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida also supported CWD education efforts through grant money from the sale of its specialty license plate. The animated 5-minute video is available at MyFWC.com/CWD.

The FWC is also partnering with the Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida and Woods

‘n Waters magazine to support the need for testing more hunter-harvested deer for CWD in specific counties this year through the CWD Monitoring Sweepstakes. The only reliable method for diagnosing CWD is by testing brain stem tissue or lymph nodes from dead animals, so hunters who harvest white-tailed deer can play an important role in the fight against CWD. By donating heads of a white-tailed deer harvested from Taylor, Dixie, Lafayette, Gilchrist, DeSoto, Lee, Hendry and Collier counties to be tested for CWD, participants could win one of five prize packages, valued at \$1,000 each. Those donating an antlered deer may remove and keep the skull cap

and antlers. Learn more about sweepstakes prizes and rules and find donation locations at FLCWDsweepstakes.com.

The FWC also wants to remind hunters about another important measure to prevent CWD — rules that went in effect in 2021 to prohibit importing or possessing whole carcasses or high-risk parts of deer, elk, moose, caribou and all other species of the deer family originating from any place outside of Florida. Transporting deer, elk, moose and caribou carcasses with CWD is believed to be one of the primary ways the disease is spread over long distances.

Under these rules, people may only import into Florida deboned meat, finished taxider-

my mounts, clean hides and antlers, and skulls, skull caps and teeth if all soft tissue has been removed. The only exception to this rule is deer harvested from a property in Georgia or Alabama that is bisected by the Florida state line AND under the same ownership may be imported into Florida. For more information about rules, visit MyFWC.com/CWD and click on “Rules for importing harvested deer.”

“FWC has prioritized efforts over the past two decades to do all that we can to prevent CWD in Florida,” said FWC Executive Director Eric Sutton. “The latest initiatives solidify our commitment to keep white-tailed deer healthy in the Sunshine State.”

The FWC has been working for decades to protect Florida deer populations from CWD. In 2002, the FWC implemented its CWD surveillance program and, in 2005, prohibited importing into Florida whole deer carcasses and high-risk parts from states where CWD has been detected. Importing live members of the deer family was prohibited in 2013. In 2019, Executive Order 19-41 prohibited importing or possessing carcasses and high-risk parts of all members of the deer family originating from any place outside of Florida with exceptions and, in 2021, this Executive Order was replaced by the current rule. For more information about CWD, visit MyFWC.com/CWD.

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Water Ways

a peek into life on and under the water

Local writers share their experiences

Thursday 18

Sun rise/set: 7:05AM / 8:15PM
Moon rise/set: 1:45PM

Moon Illumination 57%

Friday 19

Sun rise/set: 7:06AM / 8:14PM
Moon rise/set: 12:33AM / 2:42PM

Moon Illumination 47%

Saturday 20

Sun rise/set: 7:07AM / 8:13PM
Moon rise/set: 1:11AM / 3:40PM

Moon Illumination 38%

Sunday 21

Sun rise/set: 7:07AM / 8:12PM
Moon rise/set: 1:53AM / 4:35PM

Moon Illumination 29%

Monday 22

Sun rise/set: 7:08AM / 8:11PM
Moon rise/set: 2:40AM / 5:27PM

Moon Illumination 20%

Tuesday 23

Sun rise/set: 7:08AM / 8:10PM
Moon rise/set: 3:32AM / 6:14PM

Moon Illumination 13%

Wednesday 24

Sun rise/set: 7:09AM / 8:08PM
Moon rise/set: 4:26AM / 6:57PM

Moon Illumination 8%

Gulf Coast Weekly Almanac

Aug. 18 - Aug. 24

GO FISH!

Tide charts by tides4fishing.com

Best fishing days this month
August 1-11, 27-31

Thursday 18

Minor Times: 1:00PM
Major Times: 5:33AM / 5:56PM

Friday 19

Minor Times: 11:48PM / 1:57PM
Major Times: 6:20AM / 6:44PM

Saturday 20

Minor Times: 12:26AM / 2:55PM
Major Times: 7:08AM / 7:32PM

Sunday 21

Minor Times: 1:08AM / 3:50PM
Major Times: 7:57AM / 8:23PM

Monday 22

Minor Times: 1:55AM / 4:42PM
Major Times: 8:48AM / 9:14PM

Tuesday 23

Minor Times: 2:47AM / 5:29PM
Major Times: 9:39AM / 10:04PM

Wednesday 24

Minor Times: 3:41AM / 6:12PM
Major Times: ---

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	12:22 am	6:20 am	1:46 pm	8:12 pm
Fr	12:49 am	6:49 am	3:11 pm	10:01 pm
Sa	1:27 am	7:32 am	4:51 pm	11:56 pm
Su	2:43 am	9:01 am	6:10 pm	
Mo	12:59 am	4:37 am	11:11 am	7:05 pm
Tu	1:36 am	6:04 am	12:23 pm	7:46 pm
We	2:07 am	7:00 am	1:09 pm	8:20 pm

City of St. Marks

Th	1:26 am	6:56 am	2:50 pm	8:48 pm
Fr	1:53 am	7:25 am	4:15 pm	10:37 pm
Sa	2:31 am	8:08 am	5:55 pm	
Su	12:32 am	3:47 am	9:37 am	7:14 pm
Mo	1:35 am	5:41 am	11:47 am	8:09 pm
Tu	2:12 am	7:08 am	12:59 pm	8:50 pm
We	2:43 am	8:04 am	1:45 pm	9:24 pm

Shell Point, Spring Creek

Th	12:48 am	6:51 am	2:11 pm	8:29 pm
Fr	1:20 am	7:25 am	3:28 pm	10:07 pm
Sa	2:05 am	8:15 am	4:56 pm	11:48 pm
Su	3:20 am	9:44 am	6:11 pm	
Mo	12:55 am	4:59 am	11:27 am	7:09 pm
Tu	1:39 am	6:20 am	12:34 pm	7:54 pm
We	2:15 am	7:16 am	1:21 pm	8:32 pm

Alligator Point, Ochlockonee Bay

Th	12:33 am	6:12 am	1:57 pm	8:04 pm
Fr	1:00 am	6:41 am	3:22 pm	9:53 pm
Sa	1:38 am	7:24 am	5:02 pm	11:48 pm
Su	2:54 am	8:53 am	6:21 pm	
Mo	12:51 am	4:48 am	11:03 am	7:16 pm
Tu	1:28 am	6:15 am	12:15 pm	7:57 pm
We	1:59 am	7:11 am	1:01 pm	8:31 pm

St. Teresa, Turkey Pt.

Th	12:38 am	6:43 am	2:08 pm	8:44 pm
Fr	1:02 am	7:19 am	3:23 pm	10:51 pm
Sa	1:20 am	8:08 am	4:46 pm	
Su	9:19 am	5:59 pm		
Mo	2:14 am	5:26 am	10:44 am	6:54 pm
Tu	2:29 am	6:35 am	11:53 am	7:37 pm
We	2:45 am	7:18 am	12:46 pm	8:12 pm

Dog Island West End

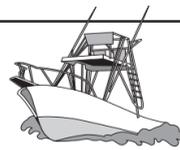
Th	12:43 am	6:45 am	2:19 pm	9:41 pm
Fr	12:51 am	7:12 am	3:31 pm	
Sa	7:49 am	4:47 pm		
Su	9:00 am	6:03 pm		
Mo	10:20 am	7:08 pm		
Tu	3:32 am	7:04 am	11:22 am	7:52 pm
We	3:35 am	7:45 am	12:22 pm	8:26 pm

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



Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



The following information is provided by the U.S. Coast Guard Heartland Safe Boating page. It was written by one of the moderators: Jim McGraw.

“Ah, what else do I need to do?”

Safely completing a recreational boating voyage requires many tasks, a pile of gear, and a truckload of potential distractions. Making sure that I gather all the right gear and perform all the right tasks is mentally taxing. I have learned that there is a way to make my boating safer, easier, and quicker....and it costs NOTHING!

I find that checklists help reduce my stress because I am not worried about “Did I get/do everything?” I find that checklists greatly speed my preparation by eliminating that nagging pause... “Ah, what else do I need to do?” I find that checklists make me safer, as they remind me of key steps when I am distracted (the ex-

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

cited family at the boat ramp as we launch), or when I am fatigued (re-covering the boat onto the trailer after a long, hot, day on the water).

I have checklists for different phases of a trip:

- Prep the night before (Including checking the weather)
- Before leaving the house
- Before putting the boat in the water (Bilge Plug!)
- File a Float Plan. Float plans can be filed through the Coast Guard’s safety app using the following link:

<https://floatplancentral.cgaux.org/>.

• Before leaving the boat ramp at the end of the day. (Including a reminder to close my float plan!)

I have learned that checklists for the boat work best for me when organized by area of the boat (Bow, Mid-ship, Stern, Helm), usually ending with the helm station and testing the motor and helm controls.

Give checklists a try... you might be surprised how much they help you enjoy your boat!

Thanks to Sherrie,

we will always remember safe boating is no accident!!

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 pnk-khill2000@yahoo.com

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

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

Underwater Wakulla

By Rusty Miller

Questions about regulators.

I manage the local dive shop here in Wakulla County; I also am the shop instructor and the shop technician in the regulator repair shop. A question that I get asked a lot these days is about the regulators that divers have. So I am going to list a few questions that I get asked and answer them for you.

Q: I have an old set of regulators that I’ve had since I got certified back in the ‘80s. Are they any good? They worked fine on my last dive in 1982. Can they be serviced?

A: Believe it or not the answer might surprise you. Yes they can be serviced, only if the company that sold them to the dealer that you bought them from is still in business and are the rebuild kits still available).

Q: I have a set of regulators that I bought five years ago but haven’t been diving in a few years because life happens and I would like to get back into diving on a regular basis. Would you look at them and tell me if I can use them on my next dive?

A: This is not an easy question to answer because without taking the regulators apart and replacing all the O-rings and the normal wear components, it’s difficult to answer a simple yes or no. What I look for on this type of question is:

- Have the regulators been taken care of?
- Were they washed thoroughly with clean freshwater and dried properly?
- Were they stored in the regulator bag vs. on a hanger that allows the hoses to maintain their natural shape?
- Were they stored in a temperature controlled environment like hanging in a closet in the house rather than in a shed or garage?

On this question I generally advise them to not use them until they can be serviced properly.

Q: I’ve had these regulators for a few years and they worked fine last year when I went diving but this time when I went on a dive after I hooked them up to the tank they were leaking through both of the second stages. I’m going to the Keys in a couple of days so what can I do?

A: Most of the time I can usually service them if they are a brand that we carry, if we have the rebuild kits in stock, and if I’m not backed up with other regulators currently being rebuilt on the bench.

Q: I just got certified and I am thinking of buying regulators or should I rent them for a while?

A: In my open water classes I cover this very question with my students. I go through the pros and cons of buying verses renting. So I will go through the same exercise here.

- Buying pros:
- When you buy your own set of regulators, you will know that they are set up the way you need them to be for the type of diving you’ll be doing.
 - You are responsible for the care and maintenance of your own equipment.
 - You don’t have to worry about anyone else’s germs on your regulators.
 - You will always have them with you and not worry about not being able to rent them.
- More on this next week.

Russell Miller #59999

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How we can pray for our children this school year



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

We desire to pray for our children and grandchildren to have a great school year.

We want to pray for them to excel academi-

cally and push through the pesky roadblocks that have held them back. For God to help them make friends – good friends, who will enrich their lives.

And the increasingly disturbing headlines makes us want to cry out from the depth of our souls, “Lord, keep a hedge of protection over the children and school administrators!”

The Bible is filled with verses that make beautiful prayers for our children. If we personalize and pray specific verses relevant to our family’s needs, we will gain tre-

mendous peace. Take Psalm 119:105 (ESV) for example. “Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.” This verse can help us control our thoughts, make wise decisions, and live honorably.

We can also pray Psalm 119:105 for our children and grandchildren: “Father, I pray that today, Your Word will be a lamp to (children’s names) feet and a light to their path. When they’re not sure what to do in any situation, let the verses they’ve memorized guide them.”

If our children are

struggling academically or socially, perhaps Philippians 4:13 (AMPC) would be an appropriate verse to pray for them. “I have strength for all things in Christ Who empowers me [I am ready for anything and equal to anything through Him Who infuses inner strength into me; I am self-sufficient in Christ’s sufficiency].”

Our prayer might sound something like this, “Heavenly Father, I ask that (children’s names) will know that they can do all things in You Who empowers

them. Please assure them that they are ready for – and equal to – anything through You Who infuses inner strength into them.”

Psalm 91 is a wonderful passage to read and meditate on when we feel concerned for our children’s safety. It provides several prayer points, such as verse 11: “For he will command his angels concerning you to guard you in all your ways.” This leads to “Lord God, Your Word says that You will command Your angels to guard my children. Thank You, Father, for looking after them.”

Personalizing Scripture transforms a Bible verse into a beautiful declaration between God and us. It helps us recognize more clearly who we are in Him: Christ-followers who are ...

... moms, dads and grandparents – totally dependent on a powerful God.

Sheryl H. Boldt is a sales executive for Wave 94 and author of the blog, www.TodayCanBeDifferent.net. Connect with her at SherylHBoldt.Wave94@gmail.com.

Spiritual and personal storms come to us all



By **CHERYL CRUSE**

As a young girl, I used to sit with my Dad on the front porch of the old red beach house on the gulf shores of Cedar Island. Many evenings we would see the storms roll in over the dark waters. Dad called them 30-minute storms. He said, “It only takes 30-minutes from

the darkening of the first cloud to the clearing of the last. Dad was right.

It was easy to appreciate the power of the rolling thunder and the flash of lightning as it lit the late afternoon sky. The darkened waters would rush inward in white cap fashion. Somewhere adrift on the winds were the cries of a seagull hunting for a place to rest. The home of my youth has long since gone, yet the memories linger.

From those memories grow thoughts of another storm. In Mark 6:45-51, Jesus placed his disciples in a boat

and sent them across the sea. A storm arose, causing the disciples to row the vessel against the waves. They were frightened men alone in a battle against the elements. Or were they?

Jesus stood on the shore watching his friends. Seeing their distress, Jesus began to walk upon the waves toward the vessel. In a moment’s panic, the disciples did not recognize the Lord. Yet immediately, Jesus spoke up, saying, “It is I, the Lord.” Upon hearing this, Peter said, “Lord, let me come to you.” In faith, Peter stepped from the boat

and walked upon the swells. All was well until Peter looked at the stormy sea. As he sank beneath the turbulent waters, Jesus lifted him to safety. Entering the ship with Peter, Jesus calmed the waters. Stories such as this cause me to ponder the grace of God.

Jesus carried within Him the power over the storm. He could have calmed the sea at any time; however, He chose to walk upon it, to rise above its force. Jesus could have stilled the waters before Peter stepped out of the boat, yet Jesus gave Peter the strength to walk upon

the storm.

It was only when Peter looked to the storm, not Jesus, that he faltered. Yet, in all faithfulness, Jesus brought Peter into the vessel, calming the seas, and taking them safely to the shore. In the moment’s aftermath, the disciples were bruised and battered from their efforts to combat the storm. Simon Peter was not only tired but soaking wet. They were safe, but they were weary.

As a people of faith, we encounter spiritual and personal storms throughout our lifetime. However, Jesus never takes His eyes

from us. We may feel as bruised and battered as the disciples on that faithful day, yet we are safe in the care of the Lord. God’s grace is sufficient for you and me. Today allow the power of Christ to dwell within you, rise above your storm, and be blessed in His Holy Name.

2 Corinthians 12:9 And He has said to me, “My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness.”

Cheryl Mixon-Cruise is Pastor of Ochlockonee Bay United Methodist Church and Sopchoppy United Methodist Church.

St. Joe Gas

From **Front Page**

“We’ve already started,” Shoaf said. “We’ve already got nearly over 100 applications from businesses, restaurants, downtown district, and residential.”

(In addition to St. Joe Gas, Shoaf, of Port St. Joe, also happens to represent Wakulla in the state Legislature.)

St. Joe Gas has been in business for more than 50 years and started in the natural gas sector, serving the paper company and surrounding businesses. In 2010 St. Joe Gas started its propane division.

“Started from scratch, starting where our natural gas mains couldn’t go,” Shoaf said. “We

grew that business and served most of Franklin County.”

St. Joe Gas opening in Wakulla will be the first time the company has expanded.

“We’ve always been located in Port St. Joe,” Shoaf said. “My brother and dad and I are the three who run the company, so it’s family-owned and the field is that way too. We’ve got a lot of our employees who have been with us for over 30 years.”

One of St. Joe’s Gas employees, Carl Hopper, is third generation working with the company.

“Serving this area in the legislature has given me a perspective of 11 counties, being able to see what are good places to grow a business in, what are good com-

munities you want to be a part of and I fell in love with Crawfordville,” Shoaf said.

St. Joe Gas recycles the tanks that cannot be used and donates them to local high schools for projects and fundraising opportunities in the welding program. He was dropping off tanks at Wakulla High School on Friday for use by the school’s welding program.

“Whenever we have tanks out in the field and they get to a certain point where we feel that they’re not safe to hold pressure, we’ll gather them up, take them to our storage yard, and wait till we’ve got a bunch of them,” he said. “I would take these over to St. Joe High School and we did some in Perry, and now that we’re moving here, we’re going to start

bringing them here.”

Roscoe Grant the welding instructor at WHS plans to repurpose one into a grill.

“You can turn them into a really nice fire-pit,” Grant says. “It’s a good program for the kids, I’m proud of it. We started this thing and it’s growing it’s getting bigger. It’s getting a lot of community support kids to love it parents love it.” Grant says.

Shoaf spoke of employment opportunities in St. Joe Gas for the future welders in the program: “We want to hire kids out of your program. On our natural side, we do a lot of pipeline welding. We hire welders, we hire plumbers, and electricians because we do full service for appliances we do it all. If it burns gas we will work on it.”

Obituaries

DEATH NOTICES

• **Barbara “Delaine” Daniels**, 65, of Crawfordville, died August 9, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

• **Don William Grimes**, 77, of St. Marks, died August 11, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

• **Delores Green Huddleston**, 91, of Crawfordville, died August 12, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

• **Oscar E. Sanders**, 77, of Crawfordville, died August 8, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey-Young Chapel 850-926-5919, www.familyfhc.com

• **Charles J. Smith**, 84, of Crawfordville, died August 9, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

• **John W. Spears III**, of Crawfordville, died August 9, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com



St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
Catholic Church

Fr. Paul Raj, HGN • Dcn. Dave Harris
Director of Music & Choir - Jeff Cook
3609 Coastal Hwy. Crawfordville FL 32327
850 745-8359

Saturday Mass 5:00 pm • Sunday Mass 11:00 am
Wednesday: Mass at 7:00 pm
1st Saturday: Adoration and Confessions at 8:30 am
1st Saturday: Mass at 9:30 am
Every Saturday: Confessions at 4:30 pm
Live Streaming - Sundays
Facebook - Seas Parish

850 509-7630
Cemetery lots and
Cremain spaces available. 850-745-8359



Sopchoppy United Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 6 p.m.

Pastor Cheryl Mixon-Cruise 850-962-2511

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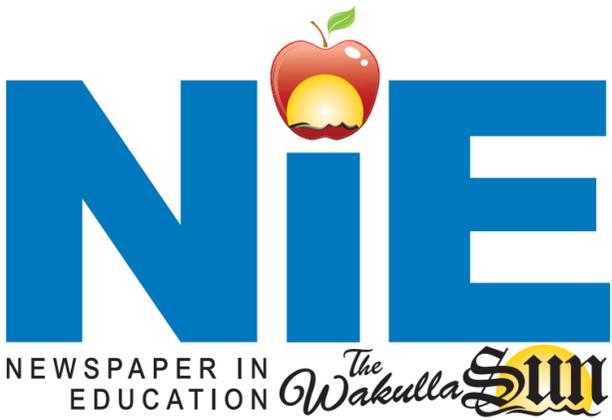
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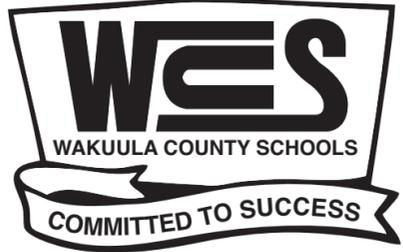
Leave Nothing But Your Footprints

FOLLOW THE SUN.





School distribution sponsored by



Some classroom activities with the newspaper

Here are some terrific classroom activities that use the newspaper to teach all sorts of valuable skills – including reading and writing for meaning, media literacy, sequencing, word meaning, and math.

“The newspaper is the most widely used of the media [as a teaching instrument] in the classroom], the direct result of a national campaign by publishers, known as Newspapers in Education (NIE).

Before the advent of NIE, newspapers tended to be used only by secondary school social studies teachers in two-week units or for Friday current events sessions. Now, however, newspapers are used throughout the school year in every area of the curriculum.”

Those are the words of Nola Kortner Aies, author of Using Newspapers as Effective Teaching Tools. Indeed, the news is more a part of the school curriculum than it ever was -- for many reasons. Ten of the reasons teachers find newspapers such effective classroom teaching tools are detailed in the NIE feature “Why Use Newspapers?” which points out that newspapers

- are an adult medium that students of all ability levels can be proud to be seen reading.
- deal in what’s happening here and now, providing motivation for reading and discussion.
- make learning fun.
- are extremely flexible and adaptable to all curriculum areas and grade levels.

- bridge the gap between the classroom and the “real” world.
- build good reading habits that will last a lifetime.
- can be cut, marked, clipped, pasted, filed, and recycled.
- give everyone something to read -- news, sports, weather, editorials, and comics.
- are a cost-effective way to educate.
- contain practical vocabulary and the best models of clear, concise writing.

ACTIVITIES WITH THE NEWSPAPER

Read and write for meaning. Remove the headlines from a number of news stories. Display the headline-less stories on a classroom bulletin board. Provide students with the headlines, and ask them to match each to one of the stories. As students replace the missing headlines, ask them to point out the words in the headlines that helped them find the correct story. Then distribute headlines from less prominent stories and ask students to choose one and write a news story to go with it. When the stories have been

completed, provide each student with the story that originally accompanied the headline. Ask: How close was your story to the original? How effectively did the headline convey the meaning of the story? You might follow up this activity by asking students to write a headline for their favorite fairy tale.

Understand the media. Distribute advertisements cut from newspapers, and ask students to list the products in order, according to the appeal of the ads. Create a chart showing how students rated each product. Then distribute a list of the following propaganda techniques:

- Bandwagon -- the implication that “everybody else is doing it.”
- Plain folks -- the implication that “users of this product are just like you.”
- Card stacking -- distorting or omitting facts.
- Name-calling --

stereotyping people or ideas.

• Glittering generalities -- using “good” labels, such as patriotic, beautiful, exciting, that are unsupported by facts.

• Testimonial -- an endorsement by a famous person.

• Snob appeal -- the implication that only the richest, smartest, or most important people are doing it.

• Transference -- the association of a respected person with a product or idea.

Discuss each ad, and determine the propaganda technique(s) used. Ask: Which techniques were most effective? Which were least effective? What factors, such as gender, geographic location, or age, might have influenced the effectiveness of each technique? As a follow-up to the activity, you might ask students to design their own ads using one of the propa-

ganda techniques studied.

Expand your vocabulary. Assign each student a letter of the alphabet. Ask students to browse through the newspaper, find five unfamiliar words beginning with the assigned letter, and look up the definition of each. Then have each student create and illustrate a dictionary page containing the five words and their meanings. Combine the pages into a classroom dictionary. In a variation of this activity, you might ask students to look in the newspaper for any of the following:

- words with a particular suffix or prefix
 - words containing a particular vowel sound or consonant blend
 - compound words
 - words in the past, present, and future tenses
 - possessives
 - plurals
- Older students might look for examples of

similes, metaphors, irony, hyperbole, and satire.

Play a current events game. Make a list of five categories that might be created using the newspaper, such as Countries, Weather Events, Mathematical Symbols, Movies, and Technology Terms. Ask students to search the newspaper for information related to each category and to write a question based on the information they find. (Remind students to make a note of the answers to their questions.) Arrange students into teams, and use the question-and-answer combinations to play a Jeopardy type of current events game.

Make papier-mâché. Finally, when you’ve done everything else you can think of with your newspaper, don’t throw it away. Make papier-mâché! Here’s how:

- Make a paste by

mixing together 1/2 cup of flour and 2 cups of cold water. Add the paste to 2 cups of boiling water and return to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in 3 tablespoons of sugar. Let the mixture cool and thicken. You can also make a quick no-cook paste by simply adding water to flour until it forms a soupy mix. (Since flour-based pastes get moldy over time, you might want to use powdered wallpaper paste mixed with water for a longer-lasting creation.)

• Tear newspaper into narrow strips, and dip the strips into the paste, coating them completely. Squeeze out excess paste and drape the strips over a mold, such as a balloon or shaped chicken wire, overlapping the edges.

• Apply as many layers as necessary, allowing each layer to dry before putting on another layer.

- Decorate as desired.



KIDS' corner

Sports FACT:

WHO INVENTED THE GAME OF BASKETBALL?

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. IN 1891.

SPORT AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE IN

JAMES NAISMITH INVENTED THE

ANSWER:

Inventions of the World Word Find

See how many of the world’s most important inventions you can find and circle throughout the puzzle below.

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| ASPIRIN | SAFETY PIN |
| BASEBALL | TELEPHONE |
| BRAILLE | TELEVISION |
| CAMERA | WHEEL |
| COMPACT DISC | X-RAY |
| MICROSCOPE | ZIPPER |
| RADIO | |

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

‘Inventive’ Word Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and uncover some interesting facts about the world of inventions.

1. The first U.S. **T A E P N T** was granted in 1790 to Samuel Hopkins of Philadelphia for pearlash — a cleaning formula used in soapmaking at the time.
2. The oldest **L H E W E** was discovered in Mesopotamia and is believed to be 5,500 years old.
3. Although ancestors of the **T E N T R E I N** were created in 1960s, today’s World Wide Web was born in 1991.

Answers
 1. Patent 2. Wheel 3. Internet

TIMELINE

789 1790 179

- THE U.S. CONGRESS PASSES THE FIRST PATENT LAW, WHICH ESTABLISHES THE U.S. PATENT OFFICE.
- BRITISH STATESMAN AND PHILOSOPHER EDMUND BURKE PUBLISHES THE HIGHLY INFLUENTIAL “REFLECTIONS ON THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.”
- THE METRIC SYSTEM IS DEVELOPED BY THE FRENCH ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

new word

patent

A grant of the exclusive right to make, use, or sell an invention.

How they SAY it in...

English: PATENT

Spanish: PATENTE

Italian: BREVETTO

French: BREVET

German: PATENT

Did You Know?

THE MAGNETIC COMPASS WAS INVENTED IN CHINA, PROBABLY DURING THE QIN DYNASTY (221-206 B.C.), WHEN CHINESE FORTUNE TELLERS USED LODESTONE, A MINERAL WITH MAGNETIC PROPERTIES, TO CREATE FORTUNE-TELLING BOARDS.

get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

ANSWER: A WHEEL

History articles from the Magnolia Monthly

Elizabeth Smith published the Magnolia Monthly from 1963 to 1977, recording local Wakulla history to her subscribers. It has been a project of the local historical society to digitize those articles to make them available again. Here's an article from April 1964.

STEVE MOORE OF IVAN

It has been so long since anyone has called him Stephen, that Steve Moore wouldn't know who you were talking about. Whenever you want to know anyone's family tree or hear another tall tale, people say, "Have you ever spoken to Steve Moore about it?" For years Steve would hold forth from an old rocking chair in Raker's Store at Ivan. He's been doing it for so many years it's hard for people under 50 to realize he was born down in Medart.

And so he was, in 1889 at the home of his grandfather, Leaston Moore, for whom he was named Leaston Stephen. The midwife who presided at his birth was his great-grandmother, Katherine Whaley. He had two brothers, Thomas and Herman, and a sister, Annie, who married Emmett Ferrell Sr. Many years later, in 1925, Annie and Emmett's mother, Mrs. Emma Ferrell, and her daughter Johnnie (Mrs. Ira Sutton), were killed in a railroad accident on the G. F. A. Railroad when their car was hit at the Gossett Mill Crossing, 8 miles north of Arran. They had driven out to the mill to buy some Thanksgiving turkeys from William Gossett. Another person in the car, Ira Sutton, was crippled by the accident.

Steve lived in Medart until he was 14. He first went to school on Lake Ellen Creek and His teacher was Joe Trice. He remembers that the building was about 20 by 30 feet with wooden shutters, but no windows, with benches that had no backs. A table sat in the center of the room, and they pulled up to it to write on their slates. The building, he thought, was a pretty sorry affair. The chimney was made of sticks and dirt and after it fell down the schoolboard wouldn't build another one. If it got too cold inside, they would go outside and build a fire of lighter knots to keep warm. If this wasn't bad enough, a Negro named Ben Nelson owned goats who camped there overnight, and they always had to clean out the mess the next morning. On rainy days they had to close the windows and were lucky to find a crack to see



Steve Moore and Frankie Lee Moore

by. They used any books they could get, including Winston Readers and the Blue Back Spellers. Steve recalls that two of the schoolboard members were Jim Butler and Wakulla White....

Steve married Frankie Lee Sutton in 1909. They had gone to school together in Ivan. They were married by his grandfather, Steve Pigott, at her father's house. Frankie didn't wear a bustle, tho they were fashionable at the time. Steve (who didn't say how he knew) stated they were made out of packed cotton sewed in a moon shaped thing tied at the waist. He also remembers the wire hoops girls had to

arrange before they could sit down, not to mention the corsets, which came next. He says a fat woman rooming at his parents used to call his 9-year-old brother in to pull her laces tight. He used to hate it, mostly because of the teasing he got from the older boys. Twice he recalls two corseted ladies fainting at picnics...

At old time weddings there'd be a 40-foot table at the home of the bride. It would be loaded with pies, cakes, meat, etc. There would be wagons and mules lined up from all over the county. The guests would eat first, then have the ceremony by candlelight.

There were always plenty of singings both at school and at church.

Logrollings were also held to clear a field, the men where usually paid 40 cents a day for this job, followed by more big meals. All land was fenced in his boyhood with split rails. Henry Baker was the first man in the county to have a wire fence.

All wagons and buggies were built locally. Some of the wagons were built by Wes and Tom Syfrett, John Reaves, and George Tully. Wes also built huge, 4-mule turpentine wagons in his shop at Ashmore Station.

Albert Moore, Steve's son, mentions that his father operated a grist mill in Ivan during the Depression days and gave a lot of ground corn to widows and blind people. He also instituted a five-acre community garden plowed and sown by WPA workers, but tho the vegetables were given to anyone who wanted them, lots of people were too lazy to come by and pick them up.

Steve came from a long line of Methodist preachers, but he remembers one time that his father took a bait of meat, potatoes, and syrup to a Methodist minister's house and the preacher was shoving someone else's fence rails into his stove. Albert quotes his father's father saying, "Any man that lazy ain't preachin' to me no more."

Steve remembers the incident and has been a Baptist ever since.

The complete volumes of the Magnolia Monthly are housed at Wakulla County Museum and Archives at the Old Jail, 24 High Drive, Crawfordville.

The archives at the museum are rich with genealogical information. Please visit the museum if you would like help with researching your family history.

Please come and visit the Wakulla County Museum and Archives at 24 High Drive in Crawfordville. Our hours are Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

4-H teens make summer count

By RACHEL PIENTA
Wakulla 4-H

Wakulla 4-H offers a variety of activities geared to teen interests. Teen 4-H members can explore career options, develop leadership skills, and engage in hands-on learning experiences. Over eight weeks this summer, 18 teens contributed a collective 2000 hours in volunteer service to the Wakulla 4-H Summer Day Camp. Each teen was required to take a child protection training, pass a qualifying test, and complete additional 4-H requirements to be part of the program. Youth had opportunities to assist staff as well as to lead activities as junior instructors.

The following youth participated in the 2022 Summer Teen Volunteer Program with Wakulla 4-H: Trevor Andrews, Gaby Bruce, Sam Bruce, Frankie DeBaufer, Freddy Debauffer, Mason Dough, Malcolm Durant, Riley Edwards, Vanessa Elderkin, Erin Fortier, Brooklynn Green, Caden Gruebel, Matthew Porter, Anuj Patel, Noah Pearson, Cayle Rogers, Mica Sandow, and Shannon Sandow.

A group of 4-H teens also completed the 2nd annual Teen Leadership CERT Camp week in partnership with the Wakulla County Sheriff Office Emergency Management staff. Teens from year one served as mentor leaders for the week and led groups of this year's teen leadership cohort. Youth who complete the five-day camp can participate in additional Community Emergency Response Training during the year and provide support to Emergency Management staff through community service throughout the year. The 2022 mentor leaders were Vanessa Elderkin, Alex Barlow, Carter Christensen, Rylee Morrison, and Carson McCullen. The 2022 Teen Leadership CERT graduates were Lauretta Compton, Matthew Porter, Sean Masters Junior, Caden Gruebel, Anuj Patel, Alex Porter, Emma Riggs, John Alex Edwards, Wyatt Folsom, Malcolm Durant, Jason Grimes, and Cayle Rogers.

Two teen leaders represented Wakul-



Wakulla 4-H'ers earned volunteer hours.



Wakulla youth at the state awards breakfast.

la 4-H in Gainesville at the 4-H University event. Florida 4-H University is a week-long overnight event for senior 4-H youth (4-H age 14-18) held at the University of Florida. Attendees can participate in educational workshops led by University of Florida faculty, explore career opportunities, lead community service activities, interact with youth from all over the state, and have fun while developing critical life skills that will help them become productive and engaged citizens of the communities, their country, and their world.

Carter Christensen and Noah Pearson spent a week on the University of

Florida campus as participants in the 4-H University program. The teens lived in a college residence hall and participated in workshops focused on career exploration and leadership development. The youth also represented the Wakulla 4-H County Council and 4-H Teen Leadership CERT at the State Awards Breakfast. Both groups were recognized for their achievement completing a Community Pride Grant service project. The Wakulla 4-H County Council was recognized as one of the top three projects in the state. Youth collaborated with Wakulla Feeding Wakulla to install a Blessing Box at the UF/IFAS Wakulla Extension office and led food collection efforts that have helped to keep not only the Extension office box filled but have also contributed to filling other Blessing Boxes throughout the county.

Teens who participate in 4-H also can test their acquired knowledge and skills through competition. Teen member Vanessa Elderkin opted to put her grilling skills to the test in the annual district tailgating competition. The purpose of this contest is to promote the use of animal protein in the diet by teaching the art and science of safely preparing beef, pork, poultry, and seafood in an outdoor setting. Investment in this activity provides 4-H youth with life skills, including decision making, healthy lifestyle choices, and communication. Elderkin entered her recipe for Huli Huli Chicken. On Saturday, July 30, she traveled to Chipley, located in Washington County, to compete in the NW District 4-H Tailgating Competition. Elderkin, a first-time contestant, placed first in the chicken category against nine other competitors. She will represent the NW 4-H District at the state competition in Gainesville on Oct. 1.

Wakulla 4-H offers teens opportunities to develop new skills and the chance to serve the community as a volunteer throughout the school year. For more information, please contact 4-H agent Dr. Rachel Pienta at 850-926-3931 or email r.pienta@ufl.edu.



Vanessa Elderkin won grilling.

Elect GWENDOLYN MANNING-STATEN for Wakulla County School Board District 1

• Administrative Professional • Masters Degree in Public Administration
• Over 27 years experience in Higher Education and in various aspects of Student Life

I believe... in the power of and the opportunities that education offers, and I believe it is our responsibility to ensure that all our students have a greater understanding of its importance so that they will be equipped to be future leaders.

I humbly ask for your vote. -Gwen



GwendolynManningStaten4WakullaSchoolBoard.com

Political Advertisement paid for and approved by Gwendolyn Staten, NP, for Wakulla County School Board District 1.

Contributions & Expenditures

Totals reported by candidates as of August 5

County Judge

- Roseanna Bronhard (NP) monetary \$10,536.00 in-kind \$0.00 expenditures \$10,466.22
- Eddie Evans (NP) monetary \$28,575.00 in-kind \$1,573.41 expenditures \$13,733.27.
- Brian Miller (NP) monetary \$21,675.80 in-kind \$3,080.16 expenditures \$14,300.84

County Commissioner District 2

- Fred Nichols (REP) monetary \$7,830.00 in-kind \$1,409.50 expenditures \$5,717.15
- John Quinton (DEM) monetary \$5,600.00 in-kind \$0.00 expenditures \$3,534.70

County Commissioner District 4

- Patricia Dyszer (WRITE-IN) monetary \$0.00 in-kind \$0.00 expenditures \$0.00
- Samuel McGrew (DEM) monetary \$6,684.00 in-kind \$0.00 expenditures \$5,630.54

- Quincee Messersmith (REP) monetary \$8,150.00 in-kind \$72.00 expenditures \$1,889.25

School Board District 1

- Eddie Hand (NP) monetary \$2,330.00 in-kind \$238.82 expenditures \$2,218.58
- Gwendolyn Staten (NP) monetary \$6,298.00 in-kind \$0.00 expenditures \$5,846.14
- Dod Walker (NP) monetary \$8,150.00 in-kind \$72.00 expenditures \$3,229.46

School Board District 3

- Cale Langston (NP) monetary \$100.00 in-kind \$0.00 expenditures \$45.24

School Board District 5

- JoAnn Daniels (NP) monetary \$1,550.00 in-kind \$0.00 expenditures \$1,005.56
- Laura Lawhon (NP) monetary \$5,430.00 in-kind \$250.00 expenditures \$3,814.21

County Judge

ROSEANNA BRONHARD

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

- \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

- \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

- \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

- \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

EDDIE EVANS

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/11: Nina Moody, Tallahassee, attorney, \$150.00
Total Contributions \$150.00

IN-KIND

- 7/15: Leslie Fearington, Tallahassee, attorney, wakulla sr ctr activity, \$120.00
Total In-Kind Contributions \$120.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/6: Shepard Accounting & Tax Service, Crawfordville, Campaign treasurer, \$1,279.80
- 7/13: Target, Tallahassee, advertisement, \$2,279.34
- 7/13: Anedot, New Orleans, CC fee, \$6.30
Total Expenditures \$3,565.44

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/21: Judith A Chin, Tallahassee,

- courtreporter, \$100.00
Total Contributions \$100.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/22: Panacea Water Front, Panacea, Benefit, \$50.00
Total Expenditures \$50.00

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/26: Thomas Thompson, Crawfordville, Attorney, \$400.00
- 7/26: Sean Desmond, Tallahassee, attorney, \$250.00
Total Contributions \$650.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/26: Anedot, CC FEES, \$26.60
Total Expenditures \$26.60

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

- \$0.00
Total Contributions 0.00

EXPENDITURES

- 8/2: Happy DIY Shop, Crawfordville, advertise, \$481.50
- 8/2: The Wakulla News, Crawfordville, advertise, \$50.00
Total Expenditures \$531.50

BRIAN MILLER

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/12: Ronald Brown, Crawfordville, Self-Employed, \$1,000.00
Total Contributions \$1,000.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/13: Signs & Vinyl by Bri, Crawfordville, Signs, \$854.93
- 7/15: The Wakulla News, Crawfordville, Advertising, \$1,462.50
Total Expenditures \$2,317.43

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/21: Rupert Harrison, East Point, Retired, \$250.00
Total Contributions \$250.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/18: Kim McCloy, Tallahassee, Social media, \$22.96
Total Expenditures \$22.96

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

- \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

- \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5

CONTRIBUTIONS

- 8/1: Sam Geiger, Crawfordville, Maintenance/Const.Chie, \$100.00
Total Contributions \$100.00

EXPENDITURES

- \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

FRED NICHOLS

County Commission District 2

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/15: Mike and Rick Terranova, Crawfordville, Individual, \$50.00
- 7/15: Lewis Harper, Crawfordville, Individual, \$50.00
Total Contributions \$100.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/2: Sam's Club, Tallahassee, Refreshments to pass out at campaign booth for 4th of July parade. Candy to toss during parade. Table for setup, \$249.84.
- 7/2: Walmart, Crawfordville, Canopy and flags for 4th of July parade and Booth setup, \$55.58.
Total Expenditures \$305.42

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

- RD Miller, LLC, Crawfordville, Business, \$100.00
Total Contributions \$100.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/19: Wave 94.1, Tallahassee, Radio ad, \$200.00
Total Expenditures \$200.00

REPORT JULY 22-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/28: David Hoover, Crawfordville, Real EstateAgent, \$200.00
Total Contributions \$200.00

EXPENDITURES

- \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 29-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 8/1: Thomas Thompson, Crawfordville, Attorney, \$400.00
- 8/1: Donna Dickens, Crawfordville, Individual, \$100.00
- 8/1: Ronald Mitchell, Crawfordville, Individual, \$50.00
Total Contributions \$550.00

EXPENDITURES

- 8/4: WCYFCA, Crawfordville, Sponsor Bulls Rec Park Football Team, \$150.00
- 8/2: Happy DIY Signs, Crawfordville, Signs and magnets for campaign, \$716.90
Total Expenditures \$866.90

JOHN QUINTON

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/4: William Anderson, Panacea, Individual, \$100.00
- 7/15: Eugene Watkins, Crawfordville, Individual, \$100.00
- 7/15: Valerie LaHart, Panacea, Individual, \$100.00
- 7/15: Sandy and George Apthorp, Crawfordville, \$100.00
Total Contributions \$400.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/6: Target Print & Mail, Tallahassee, palm cards, \$153.76
- UZ Marketing, Houston, signage, \$95.33
- 7/4: Anedot, New Orleans, user fee, \$4.30
Total Expenditures \$253.39

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/17: William Peebles, Tallahassee, retired, \$250.00
Total Contributions \$250.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/23: Anedot, New Orleans, user fee, \$0.30
Total Expenditures \$0.30

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 7/23: Linda Damon, Crawfordville, AdvertisingManager, \$350.00
Total Contributions \$350.00

EXPENDITURES

- 7/25: UZ Marketing, Houston, signage, \$1,340.27
- 7/23: Anedot, New Orleans, user fee, \$0.30
Total Expenditures \$1,340.57

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

- 8/1: Sandra Tedder, Sopchoppy, Individual, \$50.00
- 8/1: Samuel Tedder, Sopchoppy, Individual, \$50.00
- 8/1: Rebecca Martin, Tallahassee, retired, \$200.00
Total Contributions \$300.00

EXPENDITURES

- 8/2: Straight Talk Wireless, Miami,

Contributions & Expenditures

From previous page
cell service, \$38.41
• 8/5: Walmart, Crawfordville, event supplies, \$14.96
• 8/5: Target Print and Mail, Tallahassee, printing, \$193.12
Total Expenditures \$246.49

County Commission District 4

PATRICIA DYSZER

ALL REPORTS CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

SAM MCGREW

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/7: Janice McGrew, Crawfordville, Banker, \$5.00
• 7/7: Barbara Wilson,***Protected Voter*** Unemployed, \$35.00
• 7/7: Denise Spivey, Crawfordville, Professor, \$250.00
• 7/11: Eugene Watkins, Crawfordville, Retired, \$100.00
• 7/14: Sandy And George Apthorp, Crawfordville, Retired, \$100.00
Total Contributions \$490.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/7: Anedot, New Orleans, User Fee Processing Fees, \$1.50
Total Expenditures \$1.50

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/21: Janice McGrew, Crawfordville, Banker, \$500.00
Total Contributions \$500.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/21: UZ Marketing, Houston, Marketing Materials, \$811.45
• 7/22: Office Depot, Tallahassee, For Marketing Materials, \$85.14
Total Expenditures \$896.59

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/26: Samuel McGrew, Crawfordville,- Candidate To Themselves, Loan, \$294.00
• 7/28: Robert G Alexander, Crawfordville, Retired, \$500.00
• 7/29: Kathryn Wilson, Crawfordville, Retired, \$50.00
• 7/29: Mary Cortese, Crawfordville, Retired, \$100.00
• 7/23: Linda Damon, Crawfordville, Advertisingmanager, \$350.00
• 7/24: David Damon, Crawfordville, Sales, \$100.00
• 7/24: Randy Nelson, Crawfordville, Professor, \$250.00
• 7/25: Megan London, Fruit Cove, Fla., Homemaker, \$150.00
• 7/29: John Peacock, Tallahassee, Insurance, \$250.00
Total Contributions \$2,044.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/29: Anedot, New Orleans, User Fee / Processing Credit Card Fee, \$1.50
• 7/26: Happy DIY Shop Llc, Crawfordville, Banners, \$410.88
• 7/27: Classic Shirts, Quincy , Shirts, \$507.67
• 7/28: UZ Marketing, Houston, For Marketing Materials, \$113.40
Total Expenditures \$1,033.45

REPORT JULY30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 8/3: Pamela Scalco, Crawfordville, Self employed, \$100.00
Total Contributions \$100.00

EXPENDITURES

• 8/4: AMAZON, Materials for Snow Cones event, \$50.28
• 8/3: Wakulla County Parks and Rec, For Hudson Park Rental, \$75.00
Total Expenditures \$125.28

QUINCEE MESSERSMITH

REPORT JULY 2-15

CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/9: William Peebles, Tallahassee, Retired, \$100.00
• 7/14: Donald N Gary, Crawfordville, Retired, \$500.00
Total Contributions \$600.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/11: Anedot, Baton Rouge, Service Charge, \$4.30
• 7/12: Karmanos Printing & Graphics, Tallahassee, Campaign Yard Signs, \$1,438.35
Total Expenditures \$1,442.65

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/17: Bradford R Safley, Tallahassee, Real Estate, \$100.00
• 7/17: Robert G Ballard, Tallahassee, Education, \$250.00
• 7/17: Safley Group, LLC, Tallahassee, Governmental Consulting, \$100.00
• 7/17: Lisa Brown, Pensacola, President/CEO, \$250.00
• 7/20: Maureen Mitchell, Panacea, Retired, \$100.00
• 7/20: E Guy Revell Jr., Panacea, Retired, \$1,000.00
Total Contributions \$1,800.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/19: Anedot, Service Charge, \$10.30
• 7/21: Anedot, Service Charge, \$4.30
Total Expenditures \$14.60

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/28: Rhonda Harvey ***Protected Voter*** \$250.00
Total Contributions \$250.00

IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/28: Quincee Messersmith, Candidate to Themselves, Advertising, \$1,045.00
Total In-Kind Contributions \$1,045.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 8/2/: Jehu Westmark, Sopchoppy, Real Estate Sales, \$250.00
Total Contributions \$250.00

EXPENDITURES

• 8/4: Anedot, Service Charge, \$10.30
Total Expenditures \$10.30

School Board District 1

EDDIE HAND

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00.
Total Contributions \$0.00

IN-KIND

• 7/15: Tayna E Hand, Crawfordville, Equipment for Posting Signs, \$75.31
Total In-Kind \$75.31

EXPENDITURES

• 7/3: Walmart, Crawfordville, Supplies for Parade (4th of July), \$54.39
• 7/12: Lowe's Home Improvement, Tallahassee, Wood for Signs, \$46.57
Total Expenditures \$100.96

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/30: Hoover Fiberglass, Crawfordville, Business, \$50.00
Total Contributions \$50.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

GWENDOLYN STATEN

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/4: Randy A. Nichols, Port St. Lucie, Auto Sales, \$50.00
• 7/4: Suzanne C Nichols, Port St. Lucie, High School Teacher, \$50.00
• 7/4: Ann F Norton, Crawfordville, Retired Teacher, \$30.00
• 7/11: Terri Robinson, Crawfordville, Business Owner, \$96.02
• 7/13: Aprell H Griffin, Tallahassee, Public Relations, \$23.64
• 7/6: Aaron P. Bake, Tallahassee, State Employee, \$20.00
Total Contributions \$269.66

EXPENDITURES

• 7/15: Express Printing & Mailing, Tallahassee, Post Card Mailers, \$179.78
• 7/11: PayPal, Processing Fee, \$3.98
• 7/13: PayPal, Processing Fee, \$1.36
Total Expenditures \$185.12

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/19: Gwendolyn Staten, Candidate to Themselves, \$1,000.00
• 7/19: Gwendolyn Staten, \$375.24
• 7/19: Gwendolyn Staten, \$72.50
• 7/21: Gwendolyn Staten, \$237.50
Total Contributions \$1,685.24

EXPENDITURES

• 7/20: Happy DIY Shop, Crawfordville, Car Magnetics, \$69.55
• 7/20: Sam's Club, Tallahassee, Gas, \$45.99
• 7/21: Express Printing & Mailing, Tallahassee, Post Card Mailers, \$72.50
• 7/22: Wakulla News Paxton Media, Crawfordville, Advertising, \$237.50
• 7/19: Express Printing & Mailing, Tallahassee, Post Card Mailer, \$1,375.24
Total Expenditures \$1,800.78

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/23: Angela Jackson, Tallahassee, State Employee, \$25.00
• 7/23: Delores Kirby, Miami, Retiree, \$50.00
• 7/24: Doris Graham, Orlando, Retiree, \$50.00
• 7/24: TG Bling, Apopka, Entrepreneur, \$50.00
• 7/25: Rita L. Marchessault, Tallahassee, Retiree, \$200.00
• 7/25: Margie McCutcheon, Crawfordville, Retiree, \$25.00
• 7/28: Leonard B. Green Sr., Crawfordville, Retiree, \$50.00
Total Contributions \$450.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• 8/5: Sam's Club, Tallahassee, Gas, \$38.00
Total Expenditures \$38.00

DOD WALKER

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/14: The Wakulla News, Crawfordville, Campaign advertising, \$463.00
Total Expenditures \$463.00

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

School Board District 5

JOANN DANIELS

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/13: Jo Ann Daniels, Candidate to Themselves, \$300.00
Total Contributions \$300.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/13: The Wakulla News, Crawfordville, Advertising, \$359.00
• 7/7: The Wakulla Sun, Crawfordville, Advertising, \$416.56
Total Expenditures \$775.56

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 8/5: Michael Coniglio, Crawfordville, Attorney, \$125.00
• 8/5: Mary Coniglio, Crawfordville, Retired, \$125.00
Total Contributions \$250.00

EXPENDITURES

• 8/1: The Wakulla News, \$230.00
Total Expenditures \$230.00

LAURA LAWHON

REPORT JULY 2-15 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 7/5: Wicked Oyster Robbie Porter, Sopchoppy, Business, \$50.00
• 7/5: Wicked Oyster Lisa Porter, Sopchoppy, Business, \$50.00
Total Contributions \$100.00

EXPENDITURES

• 7/5: Dollar General, Sopchoppy, parade material, \$14.98
Total Expenditures \$14.98

REPORT JULY 16-22 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 23-29 CONTRIBUTIONS

• \$0.00
Total Contributions \$0.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

REPORT JULY 30-AUGUST 5 CONTRIBUTIONS

• 8/4: Laura Lawhon, Candidate to Themselves, \$1,000.00
Total Contributions \$1,000.00

EXPENDITURES

• \$0.00
Total Expenditures \$0.00

The Rotary Club of Wakulla presents

Boats & Bingo

Nashville Nights

Saturday, September 10th, 2022
5-11pm

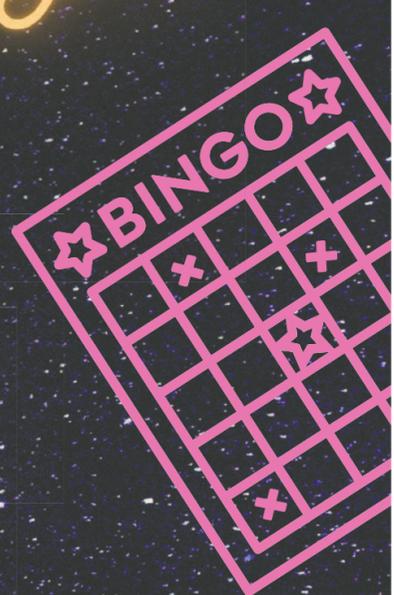
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Dinner by The Kast Net

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