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Weather forecast from Wakulla High School

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

Hi: 89° Lo: 75° 24%
Sunrise 6:57 AM
Sunset 8:29 PM

Friday



PM Thunderstorms

Hi: 91° Lo: 76° 40%
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Sunset 8:28 PM

Saturday



Scattered Thunderstorms

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Lara Edwards new senior director

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
Editor

Lara Edwards has been hired as the new director of the Wakulla Senior Center, and started in the new post on July 17.

Former director Sandi McDaniel has been working with Edwards on the transition and will retire in a few months.

In an interview in her office on Friday, July 28, before the Christmas After Dark fundraiser held later in the evening, Edwards said the biggest challenge facing her in

the new role is "figuring out all the moving parts."

The center receives funding from numerous agencies, and then has many different programs it offers – including Transportation, before/after-school childcare, hot meals and activities at the center, Meals on Wheels, the senior apartments next door to the center, In-Home Health Care, and there's also the thrift store in Sopchoppy.

The hire has drawn concern from some quarters as being political because Edwards



PHOTO BY LYNDA KINSEY

Lara Edwards was announced as the new senior center director at the Christmas After Dark fundraiser on Friday night. Outgoing director Sandi McDaniel applauds.

is married to County Administrator David Edwards. The county government provides funding for the Transportation Disadvantaged bus service operated by the senior center.

But Edwards said there is no conflict. "David doesn't vote on the budget," she said, noting that's the role of commissioners. And she stressed that she would have no problem going to the county next year asking for an increase in funding.

(One board member of the senior center, who

asked not to be identified, denied the hire was politically motivated and noted Edwards was one of the top three candidates chosen by the hiring committee but was not the first person offered the job. The top candidate rejected the job offer over salary. The board member expressed great confidence that Edwards would do a terrific job.)

Edwards is currently mayor of Sopchoppy and she anticipates stepping down from that role, but still remaining on the

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The storefront in Ochlockonee Bay. The gallery offers works by local artists and craftsmen.

Ochlockonee Bay Mercantile

The new business bills itself as Wakulla's art hub

Story & Photos By
LINDA ANN McDONALD
Correspondent

Ochlockonee Bay Mercantile, located at 53 Coastal Highway in Ochlockonee Bay, is a tiny store packed full of local talent.

Located in a strip mall at the corner of Coastal Highway and Surf Road, Ochlockonee Bay Mercantile serves as the local art hub for Wakulla County. For anyone looking for unique items created with local flair, this is the store for you.

The Mercantile is an art consignment store owned by Wakulla resident Sheila Roberson. The store promotes "Living the Bay Life."

Buying and selling mainly coastal nautical, vintage, whimsical, Florida heritage and Florida wildlife themed items, customers can also enjoy homemade ice cream, shaved ice and freeze-dried candy as a treat while visiting.

Art from locals such as Bill Peters from Alligator Point shares large pictures on display, resin boxes made by Karen Mack from Wakulla, Jewelry made by Jean Craw-



Store owner Sheila Roberson amongst the artworks with her dog Max.

ford of Alligator Point, Medart's Casey Chaney has her State of Florida wood art and photos for sale, local Debra Shepard displays her oil paintings, and pottery by Randy and Debby Moritz can be bought.

Specialty sewing embroidery quilts by Susan Wilson and driftwood art by Robin Fogt can be viewed.

Local canine hero Surf Dude is still remembered in Ochlockonee Bay by means of art created by Kay Beaty. Also on display are highly detailed

watercolors by Mashes Sands' Bernice Fuduloff. Items such as aprons, quilts, mirrors, chairs, and suitcases with decoupage on top as well as nautically painted hutches are available. Photography by Doug Artensey is on display and Neil Hostnick shares his photography, canvas pictures and note cards. Sopchoppy's Gulf Coastal Zen art as well as beachy clothing, hats and T-shirts can be found at the mercantile.

Store owner Roberson started her business of

art consignment 2 years ago after working in sales and interior design for 30 years.

"I went to college at the University of Arkansas and the local branch of Texas A&M in Texarkana," she says. "I grew tired of building other people's businesses and I wanted to start my own."

"It was my dream as a teenager to own my own business, so I took my art to Art FX owned by Keith and Janise Padgett. He said he needed help and I helped paint for his

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Gas station is on BOCC agenda for August 7

Southwest Georgia Oil is requesting a rezoning for land at U.S. 319 and Bloxham Cutoff

By WILLIAM SNOWDEN
Editor

Southwest Georgia Oil is on the county commission agenda for Monday, Aug. 7 with request for rezoning.

The proposal has been highly controversial with the company's plans to build a 16-pump gas station at the corner of U.S. Hwy. 319 and Bloxham Cutoff, a site that has been determined to have underground caves connecting Chip's Hole to Wakulla Springs.

Two weeks ago, a citizen initiative to attempt to protect Wakulla Springs died at a commission meeting for lack of a second, and more than 100 citizens who packed the meeting room erupted into boos and catcalls. Three people were removed from the meeting by a deputy.

The problem as seen by county officials is that they cannot do a setback from a cave more than 100 feet below ground – because there is no surveyor who can put stakes in the ground and certify that this is where the cave is.

Two weeks ago, citizens came in with a proposed ordinance based on other governments' setbacks – but those setbacks regulated by other governments were from aboveground features, not something far underground.

County Planning Director Somer Pell has said she would work with developers to keep underground tanks away from underground caves.

Divers with the Wakulla Karst Plain Project have mapped the caves under the property, and they appear to cross the tract in a part of the northernmost section, and a bit of the southern section.

Citizens are concerned that gas spills at the gas station would pollute drinking water and Wakulla Springs.

Noting that the Aug. 7 meeting is likely to draw a huge crowd, County Administrator David Edwards has suggested that the location may need to be moved to the community center on Trice Lane. Currently, the meeting is still advertised to be held at the commission chambers.

If an overflow crowd does attend, the commission may need to call a recess and then restart the meeting at the community center.

Clarification

A front page story last week about the lawsuit over the 2020 election for property appraiser noted that voter Debra Russell's ballot was initially kicked out, then cured, but was not counted by the canvassing board.

Russell contacted The Sun and said she did not request that her vote not be counted and didn't care if it was revealed how she voted.

The Sun relied on the explanation given to the canvassing board at the time.

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Flower of the Week at Sopchoppy Depot Park Leavenworth's tickseed

By LYNN ARTZ, SANDY TEDDER and DAVID RODDENBERRY



Leavenworth's tickseed blooms persist for months.

Leavenworth's tickseed (*Coreopsis leavenworthii*) has 1- to 2-inch-wide, bright yellow flowers with scalloped edges and dark brown centers. A narrow orange ring may encircle the brown center. The small sunny flowers are held upright on tall, leafless stems, giving these wildflowers a lovely open appearance. Leavenworth's tickseed grows 1-3 feet tall in full sun and attracts small butterflies and native bees. This annual to short-lived perennial is most often found in moist sites and reseeds best in moist soils. However, Leavenworth's tickseed can grow in drier soils and upland areas as well. This charming wildflower is excellent for naturalizing and can form extensive colonies. The cheery blooms persist for months. Leavenworth's tickseed continues to bloom in the wildflower meadow and the northwest garden at Sopchoppy Depot Park.



Habitat for Humanity dedicates new home

On Saturday, July 29, Habitat for Humanity of Wakulla County dedicated a new home for Latasha Timmons. Timmons and her family, Kenyun, Kamari, and Markion, pose with members of the local Habitat board. This is the 14th Habitat home built in Wakulla County. (Photo by Gerald Brown)

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Scoutmaster Henry ‘Lambert’ West honored

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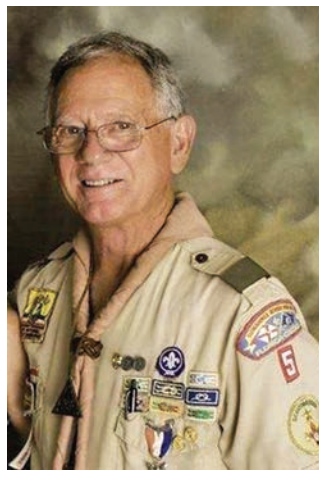
On July 24, the Crawfordville United Methodist Church was filled with warmth, gratitude, and fond memories as the community gathered to celebrate the remarkable legacy of Henry “Lambert” West. After more than a decade of unwavering dedication and transformative leadership, Lambert, the esteemed Troop 5 Scout Master of Wakulla County, has stepped down, leaving behind a lasting impact on countless lives.

Fondly known as “Lambert” to his scouts and the community, West has been an inspirational figure and mentor to the young boys of Troop 5 for more than 13 years. As a beacon of inspiration for aspir-

ing scouts, Lambert’s most outstanding accomplishment has been guiding 28 scouts from Troop 5 to achieve the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout – the highest and most coveted rank in scouting.

The celebration at the Crawfordville United Methodist Church was a testament to the profound influence Lambert has had on his scouts and the entire scouting community. One after another, former scouts shared heartfelt stories of the lessons learned under Lambert’s guidance, the adventures they embarked on, and the friendships forged during their time in Troop 5.

Before his time as a scout master, Lambert spent most of his life working in the construction industry as a



Lambert West

skilled carpenter. His expertise and passion for craftsmanship undoubtedly contributed to the development of practical skills within his troop members.

As a result, the young boys of Troop 5 not only gained valuable scouting knowledge but also learned the importance of precision, teamwork, and attention to detail

– qualities that have served them well beyond their scouting years.

Moreover, the patience and meticulousness he displayed as a carpenter translated seamlessly into his role as a mentor, helping his scouts navigate challenges and build upon their strengths. Lambert’s unwavering commitment to fostering personal growth has shaped the character of each scout, allowing them to embrace their potential and flourish as confident leaders.

For the past seven years, Lambert embraced a new chapter in his career as a Wakulla County Building Inspector. His transition from construction work to public service showcased his commitment to the betterment of his community and its safe-

ty. This new role provided him with additional insight and knowledge that he eagerly shared with the scouts, enriching their experiences and preparing them for real-world challenges.

Lambert’s diverse background in construction and public service exemplifies his dedication to bettering the lives of those around him. His ability to seamlessly blend his expertise and passion into his role as a scout master has undoubtedly left an enduring mark on the scouts of Troop 5.

As the celebration came to a close, the attendees were left with a deep sense of gratitude for Lambert’s selfless service and unwavering commitment to shaping young lives. Though he has stepped down as Troop 5 Scout Master,

his legacy will continue to reverberate in the hearts of those he has touched for years to come.

The scouting community and residents of Wakulla County will forever remember Henry “Lambert” West’s remarkable achievements and years of devoted service.

The Crawfordville United Methodist Church, the home of Troop 5, stands as a testament to the sense of community and fellowship that Lambert cultivated among his scouts. His profound impact will continue to inspire the future leaders of tomorrow, leaving an enduring legacy of leadership and dedication to the scouting movement.

Happy first birthday Stevie Ahn

Special to The Sun

Happy First Birthday to Steven Bryant Ahn on August 8.

“Stevie” is named after his maternal grandfather Steven Canfield and his late maternal great grandfather Jimmie Bryant Dykes.

Stevie is the son of Allison Canfield Ahn and Dr. BJ Ahn of Tampa. Maternal grandparents are Steven and Kimmie Canfield and great grandparents are the late Jean and Jimmie Dykes, all of Crawfordville.

Paternal grandfather is Kyung-Soon Ahn of Maryland and the late Song-Sook Ahn.

Stevie’s special day will be celebrated with a family party.



Steven Bryant Ahn



Chamber luncheon

More than 50 people attended the Chamber of Commerce’s July luncheon at Sherlock Springs on Wednesday, July 26, catered by Food n

Fill #2. A lunch of roast beef was served as chamber members networked and socialized. Luncheon MC Mary Wallace held a drawing for \$52 in cash and lots of items donated by local businesses. (Photo by Lynda Kinsey)

Grease auditions Aug. 3

Special to The Sun

If you missed Tuesday’s auditions for GREASE, don’t fret!

A second round is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 3.

Come to the old Historic Sopchoppy High School auditorium, 164 Yellow Jacket Drive, in Sopchop-

py, and see if the Pink Ladies and the Burger Palace Boys have a spot for you!

Auditions begin at 7 p.m. – no experience needed! You will be asked to read from the script and sing a little song – your choice/a capella.

There are eight female characters, nine male parts, and we will also

pick male and female ensemble people.

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Lara Edwards

From Front Page

Sopchoppy City Commission until the end of her term. She has served on the city commission since 2011 and as mayor since 2016.

Edwards had been working for the FSU Foundation’s real estate office until she was offered the senior center job.

“At 52, I was feeling a need for a shift and do something different,” Edwards said. “My FSU experience and all of my mayoral experience made me feel confident applying for it.”

Edwards comes in as the senior center is reaching a new stability after the upheaval of the firing a few years ago of longtime senior director R.H. Carter, along with

some of his staff.

The then-board of directors realized how much they didn’t know about the center’s finances: there was no budget, the center had operated without one for years; no real audit had been done of the center’s finances; and there were financial anomalies like an outstanding loan on the senior apartments.

John Shuff, the chair of the senior board, noted that over the past three years the loan on the apartments has been paid off; there is a functioning budget; financial audits have been performed; and there is an accounting firm on board.

Edwards says that the progress made by the center made her comfortable applying for the position.

Edwards notes the center opens at 7 a.m. weekdays with coffee being put on, and some seniors start showing up as early as 7:15. On Tuesdays and Fridays, when Pickin’ ‘n’ Grinnin’ performs at lunchtime, there are as many as 100 people at the center.

“I look around and just think of all the stories,” she says.

“I want to change the perception of the senior center as stark white walls and 90-year-olds playing pinocle,” she says. “Because that’s not it at all – you walk in there and there’s music and laughter.”

Edwards says she loves being involved in the community – it’s what makes her happy, she says.

“As daunting as some of the challenges are,” she says, “Hope I’m sitting here in 10 years.”

Mercantile

From Front Page

escape rooms business, I painted props, wall murals, full laser tag arenas,” Roberson says. “I found this location in Ochlockonee Bay, and I rented it from the Petrandises and started to paint the walls to make the dream of my own business come true.”

The mercantile also of-

fers art classes during the week for customers to enjoy a wine and painting.

“Customers with their young families come into look around eat and ice cream,” she says. “Visitors to the store also enjoy Max, the King Charles Cavalier puppy who greets customers and welcomes people.”

“This is the place husbands find their lost

wives,” she says. “When the husbands are busy gassing up next door at the fuel pump, they lose their wives somehow and find them in my store looking around and visiting.”

“I have people come through after eating breakfast in Panacea as a weekly ritual,” she says. “They take my art classes and enjoy themselves. This is a fun place to visit and enjoy.”



School supplies

The F.R.E.S.H. Back to School backpack giveaway was in Sopchoppy on Saturday and gave

away 150 backpacks filled with school supplies. The last event before the start of school next week will be held in Crawfordville at the community center on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Photo by Gerald Brown)



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LETTERS FROM READERS

‘Use the News’ item brought a smile

Editor, The Sun:

Your 27 July edition of “Use The News” #5 No Shade For Strikers, caused me to pause and smile.

I could care less about Hollywood. In fact, it would be great irony if all those uppity narcissistic pukers were replaced by AI. Imagine, not being preached to by the likes of Rob Reiner and Jeff Katzenberg or Meryl Streep or many other actors whose political views

betray their lack of intellect?

But, I digress.

Only in Kalifornia, do the employees go on strike then demand their employer provide shade and comfort.

I thank God He saw it fit for me to emigrate from the Land of Fruits and Nuts (Kalifornia) to the great state of Florida 40 years ago.

Robert Franco
Ochlockonee Bay

Something on your mind?

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

On the Horizon

Calendar of events for the week of August 5

Thursday, August 3

- The Lower Bridge Boat Ramp reopening ceremony will take place at 10 a.m.
- Rotary Club of Wakulla meets at TCC Wakulla at 8:30 a.m.
- The VFW Auxiliary Bingo Night will be held at 7 p.m. at 475 Arran Road in Crawfordville, every Thursday. There will be concessions and raffles.
- Hatha Yoga with Zoe at 9 a.m. and Yin Yoga with Nellie at 6 p.m. Classes are \$12, packages available at New Posh on 3079 Crawfordville Hwy. RSVP to newposh3079@gmail.com or text/call at (850) 528-5838.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 54 Ochlockonee St.

Friday, August 4

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon and 8 p.m. every Friday at the American Legion, 54 Ochlockonee St.

Saturday, August 5

- The Panacea Community Garden Farmer’s Market will be August 5th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Downtown Panacea.
- FRESH backpack giveaway at the Wakulla County Community Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 54 Ochlockonee St.
- The Wakulla Caregiver Support Group will meet at the Wakulla County Public Library at 10 a.m.

Monday, August 7

- The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners meets at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers.
- Middle schools will hold open house from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Wakulla High School will hold open house for new enrollees, as well as 9th

and 10th graders, from 5 to 7 p.m.

- The Wakulla Respite Program is available weekly for anyone with memory impairment at no cost from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Ellen Baptist Church.
- Hatha Yoga at 9 a.m. and Restorative Yoga at 6 p.m. with Zoe. Classes are \$12, at New Posh on 3079 Crawfordville Hwy. RSVP to newposh3079@gmail.com or text/call at (850) 528-5838.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the American Legion, 54 Ochlockonee St.

Tuesday, August 8

- WEC Pre-K holds open house from 4 to 6 p.m.
- Elementary schools and Medart Pre-K hold open houses from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Wakulla High will hold their open house for 11th and 12th graders from 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- Sopchoppy community dinner is held every week at the Towles House at 6:30 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 54 Ochlockonee St.

Wednesday, August 9

- Gentle Yoga and Stetching Class, Wednesday, First Class - 11 a.m. Wakulla Community Center. Bring a Mat. Come early to sign in. Chair Yoga participants welcome. \$2. Per class.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon and at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 54 Ochlockonee St.
- A Line Dance class will be held at 1 p.m. at the Wakulla Senior Center every Wednesday.

Upcoming: Thursday, August 10

- First day of school for the 2023-24 school year. It is an early release day.

Commissioners, prove us wrong

Editor, The Sun:

Dear Commissioners,

On Monday, August 7, from 5:00 PM onward, Southwest Georgia Oil Company will try to convince you to amend the Wakulla Comprehensive Plan and rezone their Bloxham Cutoff parcel, which sits on top of the Wakulla Springs cave. Many citizens will be there since this is the final battle. It’s the only real obstacle stopping the company from building a gas station above the underground river that supplies drinking water and feeds the world’s largest spring. This is a chance for you to show us that you are faithful, honest leaders, not beholden to the interests of an elite few.

I’m a Christian minister, a proud conservative, and a business owner, having had my own law firm for decades. I spent the last years of my legal career fighting against government tyranny, and I know what political rot looks like. It looks like biased, close-minded or misled bureaucrats helping their friends prosper at the expense of the people.

Unfortunately, right now, it looks like county bureaucrats have convinced you to entertain the idea of letting Southwest Georgia Oil Company move ahead. This company was the subject of a 1984 Consent Order for polluting the Floridan Aquifer, received a finding of gross negligence in the maintenance of a petroleum storage system at SR363 & SR 267 in Wakulla Station, and, as of April 4, 2022, was the responsible party for 44 contaminated gas station facilities in Florida. At the last meeting, you threw out two water protection ordinances: one that taxpayers paid to develop and another citizen-led proposal that you refused to even consider for discussion. You claimed that this was because both ordinances were legally preempted (i.e., forbidden) by state regulations.

It looks like you believed that falsehood about preemption because County Administrator David Edwards claimed that DEP told him so. However, DEP has since issued a written statement clarifying: “The authority to enact a local ordinance — such as the proposed Wakulla Springs Water Quality Protection Regulation — rests solely with the county.” This is the same David Edwards who was found, during an ethics investigation, to have stayed at the beach house owned by the CEO of a major contractor with the County.

It looks like, by trusting Edwards at the last meeting, you’ve inspired Southwest Georgia Oil Company to come back this Monday, after 15 months of laying low. One has to wonder why Edwards, or any of you, would be so supportive of this gas station. However, former sheriff David Harvey—who has his own catalog

of scandals—is a consultant for the gas company. We know from public records that the CEO of Southwest Georgia Oil Company has inquired with Edwards’ staffers about the proposed ordinance, at the behest of a staffer from another county contractor: Jim Stidham and Associates.

Jim Stidham and Associates is an engineering firm that works for Edwards and his team on a related issue: the massive underground gasoline spill under the “old sheriff’s station.” In 2009, it was declared by DEP to be an “imminent threat to public health” since toxins were approaching a well maintained by the City of Sopchoppy water system, which provides drinking water to more than 10,400 households in Wakulla County, including Crawfordville. But instead of shutting it down, the Stidham group has been content to monitor it for all these years, despite repeated “imminent threat” warnings through 2022. Surprisingly enough, that spill happened on Sheriff Harvey’s watch. David Edwards’ wife Lara Edwards is the Mayor of the City of Sopchoppy and is responsible for its water system.

But, Commissioners, the place with the big underground gas spill isn’t called the “old sheriff’s station” anymore. Now, it’s called the county commission chambers. It’s ironic that is the place, where on Monday, you’ll get to decide whether to invite further harm to our health and economy.

You have to agree this situation looks bad. It’s somewhere between carelessness and corruption. But now, you have a chance to show the people of Wakulla that “it’s not what it looks like”—that you can think for yourselves and lead as good people we pray that you are. You were elected by this county, and we want to believe in you and that you will do what is right.

Edwards will tell you that you have to vote “yes” for Southwest Georgia Oil. He’ll try to say that you can only consider the “designation” of the parcel, not its intended use. Don’t be fooled. This is a legislative item, totally up to your own judgment. Don’t let anyone tell you that you’re required to endanger our groundwater. The Southwest Georgia Oil application specifically states, “The intent is to develop a 16-pump gas station with accompanying convenience store and small car wash, high turnover restaurant and general retail.”

If you follow Edwards, I’m afraid that it will be at the expense of your reputations and conscience. But if you protect the people of Wakulla County, Wakulla will be forever grateful.

May God guide you on Monday evening.

Sincerely,

Ana Garner
Crawfordville

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◀ Question of The Week ▶

– Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

Polled at Christmas After Dark, Senior Center fundraiser

Do you have a Christmas song that has gotten stuck in your head?



MIGUEL PINEIROVIGO
ASSOCIATION FOR
INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

Feliz Navidad, I don't know why, I couldn't get away from it."



KATHY DUNCAN
RETIRED TEACHER

"Yes!
Frosty the
Snowman."



KATHY ROUSE
SHERLOCK SPRINGS

Hard Candy
Christmas. I
love that song"



MARK WELCH
FLHSMV

"Santa Claus
is Coming to
Town."



EILEEN BRAMBLETT
RETIRED NURSE

By to The
World"

COMMUNITY NEWS

Wakulla Station News

By **VERNA BROCK**

School days are right around the corner, and that requires my standard calls for alertness and caution while driving. Our children will be lining the roadways, waiting for buses, or disembarking in the afternoons.

Eyes open, folks, for those flashing red lights on the big yellow dogs. The least terrible consequence would be a ticket for passing a school bus with flashing red lights. The worst is too awful to contemplate...

Last week I attended the Traffic Safety meeting again, and these meetings are actually very interest-

ing. There are representatives from each of the relevant entities (DOT, the Wakulla County Road Department, the WCSO, Emergency Management office, Highway Patrol, and more) who deal with planning, response and citizen concerns. My hopes for affecting traffic problems in my neighborhood may be concretely addressed with the placement of a no-passing zone in Wakulla Station. It's a start!

After a summer hiatus, first Sunday Dinner on the Grounds will resume this coming Sunday. Come celebrate Communion with the Wakulla U.M.C. at our 10 a.m. worship service, and join us for some

of the best cooking around! It is a wonderful time of faith, food and fellowship.

If you have never had a chance to join the Woodville U.M.C. for their Second Sunday Sing and Supper, now is the time! They provide fabulous music at 6 p.m., followed by delicious suppers every 2nd Sunday of the month.

The Wakulla Methodists are planning on having a third Sunday Sing every month, starting soon. Watch this space for more information.

Birthday blessings for Joyce and David Hinson, Faye Sweeney, Calee and Cale Cox, and Cindy Blackstock. As my dad was fond of saying, another birthday means another year above ground!

Please keep Faye Sweeney, Thelma Watts, Janine Burton, Al Chitwood, Pat Strawbridge, Donald Garrison, and Sebastian Mosely in your prayers. Baby Sebastian grows stronger every day, and his family can't wait for the day he finally comes home to stay here in Crawfordville!

So many of our friends and neighbors are struggling with the pain of losing loved ones. Please remember them in your prayers also. I have seen the power of prayer in my own life, and know prayer makes a difference. Our world, and our nation needs our prayerful support, now more than ever.

Buckhorn News

By **ETHEL SKIPPER**

Family members and friends gathered on Saturday to celebrate the annual John and Charlotte Rosier Family Day Celebration. The theme was passing the baton from one generation to the next.

The baton was passed to Patrick Rosier by Ethel M. Rosier Skipper. The first planning committee has

been developed. A spiritual and fun celebration was enjoyed by all who attended.

More than 100 family members attended, traveling from Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Washington and Virginia.

Mother Charlotte Rosier started the family day with many of her church friends more than 40 years

ago. It was always singing, shouting, praises, and giving testimony to God's goodness.

The family enjoyed a feast from some of the best cooks – Solomon Mills is a winner when it comes to fried mullet and home-fried chicken. Thanks to all the cooks.

We want to thank all the people who attended the 5th Sunday Union meeting at Skipper Temple, and the women on Friday night, the youth and young at heart on Saturday

night. And on Sunday, we had a blessed meeting.

Happy birthday to Rose Haughfook Aug. 11, Jennifer Rosier Wood Aug. 29, Marion Paschal Aug. 23.

Our many friends and loved ones are on our prayer list, and those in the hospital, prison, nursing home, homeless, and those who have lost loved ones – everyone in need of prayer everywhere.

Sheriff's Report

This report is for activity July 21 to July 27:

FRIDAY, JULY 21

- Deputy William Bennett responded to Log Cabin Road in reference to the complainant wanting to report his vehicle stolen. Upon arrival Deputy Bennett made contact with David Jonathan, who advised an acquaintance stole his car back on July 3, and he now wished to report it as stolen. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

- While on patrol, deputies observed Armonda Maya fail to stop at a designated stop sign at Ball Court and Old Shell Point Road. A traffic stop was conducted and after contact with the driver Armonda Maya. It was discovered he was an unlicensed driver and had an outstanding warrant out of Leon County for failure to appear on Driver Not Licensed to Operate. Armonda was placed under arrest for this incident and transported to the WCSO Jail Facility without incident. Lt. David Pienta investigated.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

- Deputy Ernesto Trujillo responded to Shepardwood Drive in reference to some stolen firearms. Upon arrival Deputy Trujillo made contact with William Hall, who advised sometime on July 21 someone stole two handguns out of his vehicle. Hall advised the vehicle had been left unlocked.

This case has been forwarded to detectives for further investigation.

- Deputy William Bennett responded to River Court in reference to some stolen paddleboards. Upon arrival Deputy Bennett made contact with Michele Rowe, who stated that sometime on July 22, someone stole two paddleboards that were tied to their dock on the Wakulla River. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

MONDAY, JULY 24

- Deputy Don Newsome responded to Upper Bridge on the Wakulla River in reference to the money dropbox located at the boat ramp being damaged. Deputy Newsome arrived and made contact with a Wakulla County employee. The employee stated the dropbox was damaged and approximately \$100 to \$250 was stolen. Due to the time delay, numerous people visiting the boat ramp and a suspect was not able to be identified at the time of the report.

- Deputy Zach Munroe responded to Greenlea Circle and made contact with Kelsi Reeves, who stated a Sar 9mm handgun was stolen from her vehicle on or after July 21. Reeves stated the vehicle was left unlocked at the time of the burglary. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

- Deputy Heather Will responded to a home on Woodville Highway in reference to a burglary. Deputy Will made contact with Nannie Woodward, who stated someone entered

her residence and stole all the residential appliances and miscellaneous doors/windows, with a total loss of \$6,000. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

- Deputies made contact with Austin Cruse who had an active warrant for his arrest. While arresting Cruse for the warrant, Cruse refused to be put in handcuffs and was drive-stunned with a Taser by deputies. Deputies Heather Will and Michelle Stripling took Cruse into custody, and he was transported to the jail without further incident.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

- Clarence Applegate reported unknown persons damaged the dock at Fiddlers Cove. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

Deputy William Bennett investigated.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

- Daniel Marion Chambers reported an unknown person opening a credit card in his name. Upon checking his credit report an account opened on Dec. 17, 2022 was in a delinquent status in the amount of \$800. Chambers was advised by Broward County Sheriff's Office to contact WCSO and file a report for the ID Theft and Broward would work the theft. This case has been sent to WCSO detectives for further investigation. Deputy Dustin Matthews investigated.

Report suspicious or illegal activity at 850-745-7100 or call 911 for emergencies.

Library News – Aug. 3

August 3rd

- Creative Writing 10am
- The Flowers Committee 6:15pm

August 4th

- Quilting Guild 9:30 am

August 5th

- Coast Guard Auxiliary Training 9:30am

August 6th

- Programs Today

August 7th

- No Programs Today

August 8th

- No Children's Programs today
- Tobacco Free Florida-Stop Smoking 5:30pm

August 9th

- No Children's Programs today
- Wakulla County Garden Club 12 noon
- Knitting Group 4pm

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

- Saturday September 30th**
Fall Open House Pirate Edition 9am
- Saturday October 28th**
Trick or Treat Story Walk at Azalea Park 5:30pm

UPCOMING HOLIDAY CLOSURE

- Saturday, Sept. 2 for Labor Day

Outdoors

outdoor sports

HOME ON THE RANGE

A snub-nose .38 revolver



By MARJ LAW

“My hubby Bill comes home saying he bought a new handgun for us to share,” says Patty. “It’s supposedly really small, and I’ll like it. That’s what he says. Now, I know perfectly well that he’s been looking for a backup gun. I ask him why he thinks I’ll use it.

“He tells me the new Airweight Smith & Wesson 642 is a revolver. The Airweight is so small, it will fit easily into his pants pocket. Oh, and I think as an afterthought, he adds that it’ll also be great to carry in my purse because of the size and weight.

“So I ask him, exactly how small and light are we talking?”

“Only 14.4 ounces unloaded,” he replies. “At 6.31 inches, the revolver will fit right into that new carry purse you got.”

Uh-huh. I reserve judgment.

“Why do you think I’ll like it?” I ask him.

“Well, for one thing, it’s a revolver.”

“Why should we want a revolver?” (I know a revolver’s that gun with the round thingie in the middle.)

“Because revolvers are easy to use. You put a round in each chamber of the cylinder, so it’s easy to load. The 158-grain +P round is very strong. If your life is threatened, you just point and shoot. You won’t have any problems.”

“OK, I’m listening. Tell me more good things.”

“Smith & Wesson re-

volvers have a reputation for reliability. The .38 has great ‘take down’ power. And like I said before, the Airweight is extremely light and small, simple to load, easy to use, easy to conceal, and it’s safe in that the gun won’t fire accidentally. Why don’t we go to the Wakulla County Sheriff’s Office range and try it out? You’re going to like it,” he says.

“Did you go to the range?” I ask Patty.

“Yes, Bill and I went that day,” she replies.

“What did you think of the gun?” Truth is, I’m skeptical. I’m wondering how she, a complete newbie, managed the .38.

“Bill shoots first. He’s a big guy and can only put two fingers on the handle, which he calls the grip. He hits the target a few times and says it’s my turn next.”

“OK,” I think. “Looks easy enough.”

“But I pull the trigger and nothing happens. I look at Bill and ask what I’m doing wrong.

“He says to pull harder.

“I do, but still nothing happens.

“He comes over to me and tells me to put my finger up to the joint on the trigger and squeeze hard.

“BLAM!

“My hands fly in the air. Marj, I hated it! And it was painful! Is shooting a lightweight .38 supposed to be that hard?”

Unfortunately, yes. Especially to a newbie and to a person with smallish bone structure.

Patty had a difficult time with the trigger. No wonder! Triggers on snub-nose revolvers often have a 10 to 12-pound pull, and the recoil is very strong. Most newbies don’t want much recoil or a hard trigger.

Patty is not alone. The site Liberty Safe describes the kick on light snubbies as “sharp, significant, unpleasant, distracting and painful.”

As they describe shooting one: “I’d rather smash



Smith & Wesson 642 Airweight

my hand with a hammer.” And go on to say: “It’s not surprising that with a loaded weight of less than 16 ounces, and no springy-reciprocating slides and fancy barrel-locking mechanisms to absorb or redirect the energy, the recoil of these pocket rockets makes them more than a handful, and more than most shooters can handle effectively.”

They go on to say: “For recoil-shy or new shooters, even standard defensive cartridges can hurt so much that they don’t want to shoot the revolver again, let alone practice with it enough to become competent.”

My Joe agrees with this thought. We have met up with many women and some men over the last decade who have had various snub-nose .38 revolvers. As new shooters, they are discouraged that their guns are so snappy.

To reduce recoil, Joe has suggested they try out wadcutters in their handguns. Wadcutters have less powder and bullets

of less grain weight. They typically travel at lower velocities than other rounds. This ends up making the recoil lighter and more manageable. Maybe. Often, even after trying out wadcutters, some of the women and men either stop shooting or they trade their guns for something they can handle.

Ralph talks about the S&W on The Truth About Guns (TTAG): “Frankly, the trigger of any new Airweight is as stiff as a dead carp and cries out for a power assist.

“The upside of the heavy trigger is that it’s very safe and the gun is unlikely to go off accidentally. In fact, during the first range session, a new shooter may begin to wonder if it will go off intentionally.”

He continues: “With its two-finger stock and light weight, every press of a 642’s switch will make the gun jump like a frog with a hot poker up its heinie.”

So, some negatives to these small revolvers like the S&W 642 or the Ruger 5401 are that their triggers are long and hard and the

recoil is often difficult to manage. They are double action only, which means the trigger has the job of both cocking the hammer and then releasing it instead of just releasing the trigger as it would in single action. When the trigger works harder, the shooter is going to have to work harder as well.

Gunmag Warehouse notes: “Because the barrel of this gun (S&W 642) is less than 2-inches in length, it does produce rather significant felt recoil and muzzle rise. Loaded with 38 Special, that recoil is not extraordinary, but it is certainly noticeable...”

“This is not a precise pistol, but it wasn’t made to be one. Snubbies are designed to be highly concealable and the expectation tends to be that they will be drawn at close range.”

Both the S&W 642 and the Ruger 5401 snubbies carry only five rounds in their cylinders. Five rounds can be problematic even for an experienced shooter. As TTAG Ralph

continues: “However, it’s the things that aren’t planned that get people killed. Like a second bad guy. And if I’m ever attacked by angry triplets, five rounds aren’t going to cut it.”

Both the S&W and the Ruger have barrel lengths of less than 2 inches. Both weigh under 15 ounces.

Lucky Gunner concludes: “Smith & Wesson sells a lot of Airweights to people who don’t know any better and for an inexperienced shooter, this is not a good choice.”

After having shot both the S&W and the Ruger, I have to say I don’t like either one very much. In my opinion, the Ruger has a slightly lighter trigger (and 10 pounds to my mind isn’t light at all). However, I prefer the grip of the S&W.

And I agree with Joe’s summation: “The snubby kicks like a rented mule.”

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



CALICO CRAB (*Hepatus epheliticus*)

Considered to be the most attractive crab in Florida, it lives in coastal areas from Chesapeake Bay to the Dominican Republic at depths to 150ft. Its brightly colored 3” carapace, often with an anemone on it, provides camouflage. It stays buried beneath the sand, with its eyes showing. When worms, small clams, fish or other prey appear, the crab pops up and shreds it with sharp pincers. The crab spawns in summer and females carry eggs until hatching. Crabs have five larval stages. Calico crabs are a favorite food of Ridley sea turtles.

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WEEKLY WILDLIFE PHOTO



Retired Wakulla Springs State Park Ranger Bob Thompson, on his weekly wildlife survey at the park last week, shot this photo of a juvenile yellow-crowned night heron.



2023-2024 SCHOOL BUS ROUTES



Transportation Department & Bus Routes

The goal of the Transportation Department is to provide safe, efficient student transportation to and from school and school-related activities. All buses are equipped with air-conditioning, a two-way radio and monitored with video cameras.

On ALL early release dates, expect your children to arrive home approximately 2 hours early if riding the school bus.

Please read the WCSB Bus Safety Rules and Parent Tips

Transportation Dept Contacts: Bus Garage Phone: (850) 926-7550

Missy Hudson - Routing Secretary or Pat Jones - Transportation Director
Bus route information will be available at all of the school centers during open house.

PLEASE BE AT STOP 5 MINUTES PRIOR TO THE DESIGNATED PICKUP TIME.

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WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS # 21 COURTNEY RODRIQUEZ AM 1

5:55 OAK'S CAMPGROUND
6:00 58 SILVER ACRES DR
6:01 72 SILVER ACRES DR
6:02 2273 SURF RD
6:03 69 BAY DR
6:04 158 BAY DR
6:10 SURF RD at SKY HAWK LANE
6:11 MASHES SANDS RD at BLUE HERON WAY
6:12 330 MASHES SANDS RD
6:13 115 MASHES SANDS RD
6:19 POMPANO DR at MASHES SANDS RD
6:20 62 MISSISSIPPI AVE
6:21 91 ROCK LANDING RD
6:22 158 LEVY BAY
6:23 125 BOTTOMS RD
6:24 AUCILLA ST at HARRISON ST
6:25 100 TOWER RD
6:26 55 TOWER RD
6:27 5 TOWER RD
6:28 CHEWHAW ST at CENTER ST
6:29 WESTVIEW ST at MONTICELLO AVE
6:30 BECTON ST at CENTER ST
6:31 11 BECTON ST
6:32 25 BECTON ST
6:33 196 OTTER LAKE RD
6:34 136 OTTER LAKE RD
6:35 53 CENTER ST
6:36 71 SPRUCE AVE
6:40 103 FISHING FOOL ST
6:41 PIGOTT RD at OTTER LAKE
6:43 118 OTTER LAKE RD
6:46 77 LUCY LN
6:47 JER-BE-LOU-CIR at JER-BE-LOU-BLVD
6:48 IDA ST at BRITTON DR
6:49 JER-BE-LOU-CIR at SHORT DR
6:50 212 JOE MACK SMITH ST
6:52 DICKSON BAY at RL GRAHAM ST
6:53 JOE MACK SMITH ST at TAYLOR ST
6:57 COASTAL HWY at MEDART SCHOOL
6:58 2690 COASTAL HWY
7:00 WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL

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BUS # 22 DEBBIE PIEROTTI AM 1

6:25 2431 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:27 60 MACKENZIE PLACE
6:30 2750 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:32 SOPCHOPPY HWY at E M DAVIS DR
6:35 SOPCHOPPY HWY at WATERLINE RD
6:38 EUNICE RD at N T SMITH
6:42 SANDERS CEMETERY RD at NATURAL SPRINGS LN
6:48 1814 CURTIS MILLS RD
6:50 295 CURTIS MILL RD
6:55 12 CURTIS MILL RD
7:02 1917 SOPCHOPPY HWY
7:03 1488 SOPCHOPPY HWY
7:04 1453 SOPCHOPPY HWY
7:05 1143 SOPCHOPPY HWY
7:10 WAKULLA HIGH
7:20 WAKULLA MIDDLE

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BUS # 23 TERRI MORRISON AM 1

6:00 371 DONALDSON-WILLIAMS RD
6:02 DONALDSON-WILLIAMS RD at SMOKE HOUSE RD
6:06 109 HILL GREENE RD
6:10 501 EMMETT WHALEY RD
6:11 475 EMMETT WHALEY RD
6:11 EMMETT WHALEY RD at DREAMWOOD STABLES RD
6:13 128 LAKE ELLEN SHORES DR
6:15 237 EMMETT WHALEY RD
6:16 163 EMMETT WHALEY RD
6:17 144 EMMETT WHALEY RD
6:20 MATHERS FARM RD at HORACE TRL
6:22 196 FRANK JONES RD
6:24 LINDA ST at HENRY DR
6:25 PEGGY ST at MERWYN DR
6:26 94 LAKE ELLEN DR
6:27 33 LAKE ELLEN DR
6:28 MONTGOMERY DR at KAY ST
6:29 39 MONTGOMERY DR
6:31 30 FRANKLIN DR
6:33 51 FRIENDSHIP LN
6:35 PIGOTT WOODS RD at PIGOTT POND RD
6:37 240 FRIENDSHIP CHURCH RD
6:43 211 COUNTRY CLUB DR
6:44 108 JANE DR
6:45 JANE DR at JEAN DR
6:47 61 APALACHEE WAY
6:48 95 APALACHEE WAY
6:51 105 JEAN DR
6:52 42 JEAN DR
WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL
WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL

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BUS #24 EMILY CRUM AM 1

6:05 25 JUNIPER DR
6:07 80 JUNIPER DR
6:09 JUNIPER DR at BLACKBERRY LN
6:10 SONGBIRD AVE at EAST PECAN
6:11 SONGBIRD AVE at SYCAMORE TRL
6:13 SONGBIRD AVE at HAWTHORN
6:15 SONGBIRD AVE at HEMLOCK WAY
6:25 216 ARRAN RD
6:26 16 DUNCAN DR
6:27 28 DUNCAN DR
6:30 87 DUNCAN DR
6:32 233 DUNCAN DR
6:33 211 DUNCAN DR
6:37 BOSTIC PELT RD at CARMEL LN
6:41 HARVEY MILL RD at ROLAND HARVEY DR
6:42 224 HARVEY MILL RD
6:44 26 EVERGREEN
6:45 100 EVERGREEN
6:46 EVERGREEN DR at CONIFER CT
6:47 KATHY ANN DR at KINGS RD
6:48 87 KINGS RD
6:49 43 KINGS RD
6:51 HARVEY MILL RD at MILL HOLLOW DR
6:57 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at MARY LOU TRL
6:58 4041 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
6:59 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at WOODLAND DR
7:10 WAKULLA HIGH
7:15 WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 25 CHRISTINA POPE AM 1

6:35 DISPENNETTE DR at MARY AVE
6:36 DOGWOOD DR at DISPENNETTE DR
6:37 142 DISPENNETTE DR
6:38 27 COTTONWOOD ST
6:39 HARVEY-PITTMAN ST at MIMOSA ST
6:40 HICKORY AVE at ROCKY MOUNTAIN RD
6:41 OLD CRAB HOUSE
6:43 181 MARIE CIR
6:45 70 DR MLK JR RD
6:48 HIGH DR at ANNEX BUILDING
6:49 HIGH DR at DANIELS LN (GREY'S PLACE)
6:50 HIGH DR at COURTHOUSE WAY
6:54 TRUMPET LN at CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
6:55 34 CASORA DR
6:56 CASORA DR at EAGLE NEST LN
6:57 CASORA DR at WILDCAT ALLEY
6:58 29 EVALEE RD
6:59 181 CASORA DR
7:00 292 CASORA DR
7:10 WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL
7:20 WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 26 PHILLIS THOMAS AM 1

6:33 WAKULLA ARRAN RD at JENNY LYNN RD
6:34 WAKULLA ARRAN RD at PENNY RD
6:35 WAKULLA ARRAN RD at MIDNIGHT PASS
6:37 90 FOX RUN CIR
6:38 164 FOX RUN CIR
6:39 214 FOX RUN CIR
6:40 SARALAN GARDEN DR at SARALAN CT
6:41 SARALAN GARDEN DR at EVENING STAR DR
6:42 191 CAROUSEL CIR
6:43 50 CAROUSEL CIR
6:45 9 WISTERIA DR
6:46 265 MULBERRY CIR
6:47 159 MULBERRY CIR
6:48 59 HUMMINGBIRD LN
6:49 102 TAFF DR
6:50 128 ALLEN-HARVEY ST
6:51 63 ALLEN-HARVEY ST
6:52 15 ALLEN-HARVEY ST
6:53 321 TRICE LANE
6:56 22 C L TOWNSEND LN
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BUS # 28 JASON WHITELOCK AM 1

5:40 650 SMITH CREEK HWY
5:48 JACK LANGSTON RD at EASY ST
5:50 2422 SMITH CREEK RD
6:03 417 TED LANGSTON RD
6:05 275 TED LANGSTON RD
6:07 2831 SMITH CREEK RD
6:08 2900 SMITH CREEK RD
6:24 93 GREENOUGH RD
6:28 178 PERSIMMONS RD
6:30 549 PERSIMMONS RD
6:36 20 MILLS ST
6:39 66 WAKULLA ST
6:42 22 BERNARD AVE
6:43 60 ROSE (IGA)
6:44 100 YELLOW JACKET AVE
6:45 48 FAITH AVE
6:45 78 FAITH AVE
6:46 234 MUNICIPAL AVE
6:47 176 MUNICIPAL AVE
6:48 1917 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:49 1865 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:50 1796 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:51 1741 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:52 1525 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:54 1085 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:55 829 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:56 697 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:57 643 SOPCHOPPY HWY WAKULLA HIGH
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BUS # 29 GRACE DELONG AM 1

6:00 564 PORT LEON DR
6:05 PORT LEON DR at OLD PALMETTO PATH
6:07 COASTAL HWY at RIVER PLANTATION RD
6:14 22 TRIPLETT RD
6:16 COASTAL HWY at WHIPPOORWILL LN
6:17 158 OBEDIAH TRIPLETT RD
6:21 SPRING CREEK HWY at STEPHENS-DONALDSON RD
6:25 YARBROUGH RD at BROWN DONALDSON RD
6:28 8 BROWN DONALDSON RD
6:29 50 BROWN DONALDSON RD
6:30 8 PARKSIDE CIR
6:31 44 PARKSIDE CIR
6:33 246 PARKSIDE CIR
6:34 297 PARKSIDE CIR
6:35 PARKCREST CT at PARKSIDE CIR
6:35 389 PARKSIDE CIR
6:37 556 PARKSIDE CIR
6:41 4730 COASTAL HWY
6:42 COASTAL HWY at RUNNING DEER LN
6:44 4282 COASTAL HWY
6:46 COASTAL HWY at WILD WOOD CAMP GROUND
6:49 33 MADELINE DR
6:50 50 RUTLAND RD
WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL
WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL

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BUS # 130 ROBIN OAKS AM 1

6:10 86 SEMINOLE DR
6:12 453 SEMINOLE DR
6:14 SEMINOLE DR at CHEROKEE DR
6:20 SURF RD at BUCKHORN CREEK
6:22 77 FAMILY CIR
6:29 ALLEN-GREEN RD at BAPTIST HILL RD
6:30 124 ALLEN-GREEN RD
6:36 1481 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:38 SOPCHOPPY HWY at ALLEN ST
6:40 1417 SOPCHOPPY HWY
6:45 93 P A SANDERS RD
6:50 21 OTTER CREEK RD
6:51 OTTER CREEK RD at BUGGER BOTTOM RD
6:53 541 OTTER CREEK RD
6:55 210 NICHOLS RD
6:59 42 CRUSE RD
7:01 8 SANDERS HILL RD
7:02 136 SANDERS HILL RD
7:05 585 SOPCHOPPY HWY
7:08 CARAWAY CUTOFF at STONEY LN
7:10 WAKULLA HIGH
7:20 WAKULLA MIDDLE

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BUS # 131 JENNIFER WILSON AM 1

6:00 31 SINK DR
6:01 65 TURKEY RUN RD
6:02 81 DEER TRACK WAY
6:04 20 DEER TRACK WAY
6:11 2662 SPRING CREEK HWY
6:12 2740 SPRING CREEK HWY
6:13 2781 SPRING CREEK HWY
6:14 3070 SPRING CREEK HWY
6:22 KORNEGAY WAY at GULF BREEZE DR
6:19 SHELL POINT RD at WALKER CK
6:20 SHELL POINT RD at ROYSTER DR
6:29 SAWGRASS DR at LIVE OAK ISLAND RD
6:37 3119 SPRING CREEK HWY
6:40 SPRING CREEK HWY at I K PORTER RD
6:41 3450 SPRING CREEK HWY
6:42 3519 SPRING CREEK HWY
6:46 IRVIN LANGSTON RD at HANNAH DYKES ST
6:47 SPRING CREEK HWY at BEN WILLIS RD
6:49 JACK CRUM RD at ROBISON HILL DR
6:50 103 PURIFY BAY RD
6:54 220/212 CARTER RD
6:55 36 POSEY RD
WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL
WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 137 TALANA DUGGER AM 1

6:09 AARON STRICKLAND RD at BENTON RD
6:10 MCCALLISTER RD at AARON STRICKLAND RD
6:11 49 HORSESHOE TRL
6:12 122 HORSESHOE TRL
6:13 241 AARON STRICKLAND RD
6:13 256 AARON STRICKLAND RD
6:15 2181 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
6:20 320 IVAN CHURCH RD
6:21 28 THREE SISTERS RD
6:24 165 BAY PINE DR
6:25 BAY PINE DR at LONGLEAF DR
6:26 253 BAY PINE DR
6:26 IVAN CHURCH RD at TRAYNOR CT
6:27 IVAN CHURCH RD at TUSCANY TRCE
6:31 COMMODORE PL at COUNTRY WAY
6:31 COUNTRY WAY at SIR LANCELOTS WAY
6:34 COUNTRY WAY at EXCALIBUR EAST DR
6:35 TRICE LN at GUINEVERE LN
6:42 HARVEY MILL at ROLAND HARVEY
6:47 MILL CREEK RD at GREENLEAF LN
6:48 329 LAWHON MILL RD
6:52 687 LAWHON MILL RD
6:55 45 EMMETT WHALEY WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL

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BUS # 142 MARY YOUNGBLOOD AM 1

6:07 188 OAK ST
6:08 WAKULLA ARRAN at BIRCH CT
6:09 32 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR
6:10 129 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR



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6:11 196 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR
 6:12 MAGNOLIA RIDGE at NORTH CT
 6:13 54 MAGNOLIA RIDGE
 6:14 116 MAGNOLIA RIDGE
 6:15 228 MAGNOLIA RIDGE
 6:16 239 MAGNOLIA RIDGE
 6:18 19 SHADOW OAK CIR
 6:20 OAK ST at MYRTLE AVE
 6:23 169 OCHLOCKONEE ST
 6:24 181 DR MLK JR RD
 6:25 214 DR MLK JR RD
 6:26 MALLARD POND at PINTAIL COURT
 6:27 150 MALLARD POND
 6:28 60 WIGEON WAY
 6:29 40 WIGEON WAY
 6:30 20 MALLARD POND
 6:31 48 MALLARD POND
 6:32 MALLARD POND at SILKY CT
 6:38 100 REHWINKLE RD
 6:39 128 REHWINKLE RD
 6:42 92 CLOER LN
 6:44 REHWINKLE RD at LEYLAND COURT
 6:45 REHWINKLE RD at OLIVIA COURT
 6:46 829 REWINKLE RD
 6:47 TUPELO DR at REWINKLE RD
 6:48 OLD TOWN HAMMOCK at REWINKLE RD
 6:49 32 J K MOORE RD
 6:50 J K MOORE RD at GRAY CIR
 6:52 283 J K MOORE RD
 6:53 330 J K MOORE RD
 6:57 1140 REHWINKLE RD
 7:08 WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL
 7:16 WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 145 STEPHANIE BELL AM 1

6:05 53 EVANS AVE
 6:07 SHORT LINE at INEZ
 6:09 104 HOMAN POINT
 6:11 56 HOMAN POINT
 6:12 84 TAFFLINGER RD
 6:13 100 TAFFLINGER RD
 6:14 147 TAFFLINGER RD
 6:15 169 TAFFLINGER RD
 6:16 206 TAFFLINGER RD
 6:16 232 TAFFLINGER RD
 6:17 TAFFLINGER RD at HINES ST
 6:18 164 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 6:19 103 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 6:20 89 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 6:21 77 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 6:22 31 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 6:23 15 TED LOTT LN
 6:24 55 TED LOTT LN
 6:25 113 TED LOTT LN
 6:26 149 TED LOTT LN
 6:27 127 MELODY LN
 6:28 56 MELODY LN
 6:29 42 MELODY LN
 6:30 32 LANCE LN
 6:31 61 LANCE LN
 6:32 LANCE LN at DREW
 6:33 102 LANCE LN
 6:34 124 LANCE LN
 6:35 140 LANCE LN
 6:36 161 LANCE LN
 6:37 KING BEE at IMAGINARY LANE
 6:38 143 DUANE DR
 6:39 123 DUANE DR
 6:40 DUANE DR at CLOER (EOW)
 6:41 DANS DR at BREWSTER RD
 6:42 TAFFLINGER RD at EIGHTH AVE
 WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL
 WAKULLA HIGH

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BUS # 147 REBECCA SIMMONS AM 1

6:17 GOVERNMENT RD at LOST CREEK
 6:19 ARRAN RD at SLEEP EASY
 6:20 ARRAN RD at BUCK VERNON RD
 6:21 ARRAN RD at LOST CREEK TRL
 6:22 ARRAN RD at TALL TIMBERS DR
 6:23 DR MLK JR RD at WEBSTER DR
 6:28 237 WEBSTER RD
 6:30 141 WEBSTER RD
 6:31 123 BARBER RD
 6:33 85 BARBER RD
 6:34 59 BARBER RD
 6:35 SHADEVILLE RD at EAGLES RIDGE DR
 6:37 SHADEVILLE RD at RUBY LN
 6:39 SHADEVILLE RD at HOMESTRETCH LN
 6:40 SHADEVILLE RD at RIDGEWAY CT
 6:41 SHADEVILLE RD at GRIFFIN RD
 6:43 SHADEVILLE RD at POWELL LN
 6:44 WAKULLA MIDDLE SCHOOL
 7:00 WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL

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BUS # 27 DENNIS BRANDT AM 1

6:00 123 FONTAIN CIR
 6:01 ELIZABETH ST at CATHRINE ST
 6:02 CATHRINE ST at ESTELLE DR
 6:05 LINZY STORE RD at AMY LN
 6:06 56 ROSS DR
 6:07 21 ROSS DR
 6:08 62 AMY LN
 6:09 95 AMY LN
 6:10 147 AMY LN
 6:11 200 LINZY STORE LN
 6:12 166 LINZY STORE LN
 6:15 110 WHIDDON LAKE RD
 6:18 110 MAYFAIR DR
 6:19 SATINWOOD DR at SLASH PINE DR
 6:21 WHIDDON LAKE RD at NEWTON RD
 6:22 WHIDDON LAKE RD at STOKLEY RD
 6:25 ZION HILL RD at SCENIC STREAM CIR
 6:28 87 SCENIC STREAM CIR
 6:29 183 SCENIC STREAM CIR

6:30 205 SCENIC STRAM CIR
 6:31 43 VERANDA DR
 6:34 125 EDGEWOOD DR
 6:36 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at H.R LINZY
 6:38 105 HAPPY TIME DR
 6:39 146/152 HAPPY TIME DR
 6:40 PEARL AVE at RUSSELL DR
 6:42 153 CRYSTAL LN
 6:43 95 CRYSTAL LN
 6:44 CRYSTAL LN at RUSSEL DR
 6:47 102 EAST IVAN RD
 6:55 RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL
 TRANSFER WITH BUS AND GO TO WHS

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BUS # 125 MICHAEL MEANY AM 1

6:04 214 MARTIN FARMS RD
 6:08 27 BROWN BLVD
 6:09 25 JASON ST
 6:10 70 JASON ST
 6:12 4 KIRKLAND DR
 6:14 804 SHADEVILLE RD
 6:16 154 REVELL RD
 6:17 21 CARRIAGE DR
 6:18 29 PIMLICO DR
 6:20 100 CHURCHILL DR
 6:22 287 REVELL RD
 6:24 REVELL RD at SADDLETREE TRL
 6:27 SHADEVILLE HWY at TICKIE RIDGE CIR
 6:27 SHADEVILLE HWY at JENSEN LN
 6:31 HICKORYWOOD DR at MAPLEWOOD DR
 6:33 178 WHITE OAK DR
 6:34 116 WHITE OAK DR
 6:35 60 WHITE OAK DR
 6:36 1176 SHADEVILLE RD
 6:38 SHADEVILLE HWY at RATHBONE RD
 6:39 WINDSOR WAY at AVONDALE DR
 6:42 WINDSOR WAY at MANCHESTER DR
 6:43 83 LONDON CIRCLE
 6:44 116 LONDON CIR
 6:45 74 MANCHESTER RD
 6:46 38 STILLMONT DR
 6:47 117 STILLMONT DR
 6:52 RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL
 TRANSFER WITH BUS
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BUS # 126 TBA AM 1

5:55 105 PALOMINO RD
 5:58 83 DAKOTA DR
 6:00 32 REDMAN RD
 6:00 17 SQUAW RD
 6:01 65 SQUAW RD
 6:02 SANSI DR at SQUAW RD
 6:03 131 SQUAW RD
 6:05 169 KLICKITAT DR
 6:05 18 QUAPAW ST
 6:05 MOHAVE RD at POWHATAN ST
 6:06 42 POWHATAN ST
 6:07 CROATAN ST at MOHAVE RD
 6:07 50 CROATAN ST
 6:08 64 CROATAN ST
 6:09 32 NASKAPI ST
 6:12 30 KICKAPOO ST
 6:14 ARAPAHO TRL at DR MLK JR RD
 6:15 97 BLACK FOOT RD
 6:16 35 CHINOOK TRL
 6:17 1446 DR MLK JR RD
 6:19 16 PUEBLO TRL
 6:19 26 PUEBLO TRL
 6:20 35 PUEBLO TRL
 6:21 96 PUEBLO TRL
 6:22 119 CATAWBA TRL
 6:23 36 CATAWBA TRL
 6:23 12 CATAWBA TRL
 6:24 14 SUSQUEHANNA TRL
 6:24 28 SUSQUEHANNA TRL
 6:25 52 SUSQUEHANNA TRL
 6:25 99 SUSQUEHANNA TRL
 6:26 117 SPOKAN TRL
 6:27 97 SPOKAN TRL
 6:28 60 SPOKAN TRL
 6:38 473 BEECHWOOD DR
 6:41 180 BEECHWOOD DR
 6:42 145 BEECHWOOD DR
 6:44 32 ANDREW HARGRETT RD
 6:45 ANDREW HARGRETT RD at MYERS WOODS DR
 6:47 196 CASSEAU DR
 6:48 73 CASSEAU DR
 6:52 RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL
 6:55 DIXIE DR at SPRING CREEK HWY
 6:56 SOUTHERN DR at SPRING CREEK HWY
 6:57 2441 SPRING CREEK HWY
 7:12 WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL

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BUS # 128 RODNEY GLOVER AM 1

6:01 14 GREENLEA CIR
 6:02 73 GREENLEA CIR
 6:03 90 GREENLEA CIR
 6:04 138 GREENLEA CIR
 6:05 166 GREENLEA CIR
 6:06 GREENLEA CIR at CENTIPEDE DR
 6:11 148 PIXIE CIR
 6:13 33 PIXIE CIR
 6:14 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at DOLLY DR
 6:18 45 DECEY WALLACE LN
 6:19 77 DECEY WALLACE LN
 6:21 161 CRESTWOOD DR
 6:22 191 CRESTWOOD DR
 6:23 57 CRESTWOOD LN
 6:24 73 CRESTWOOD LN
 6:26 157 BUCKMILLER RD
 6:27 191 BUCK MILLER RD
 6:28 BUCK MILLER RD at SUGARCANE LN
 6:33 1709 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY (**WHITLOCK WAY**)
TURN AROUND at OLD BUILDING

6:36 1503 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
 6:39 567 LONNIE RAKER LN
 6:38 LONNIE RAKER LN at BETTYWOOD CIR
 6:40 LONNIE RAKER LN at CONE RD
 6:41 LONNIE RAKER LN at WILL RD
 6:42 744 LONNIE RAKER LN
 6:44 1215 LONNIE RAKER LN RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 132 VICKIE CRUM AM 1

5:58 1658 DR MLK RD
 5:59 92 PAULETTE DR
 6:00 PAULETTE DR at SUMMERBROOK LN
 6:01 93 SUMMER BROOKE LN
 6:02 85 HAIDA TRL
 6:05 49 J R MILTON RD
 6:06 65 SUMMER BROOKE LN
 6:08 87 BEELEER RD
 6:10 39 W F MAGERS RD
 6:11 115 W F MAGERS RD
 6:13 95 E J STRINGER RD
 6:14 62 EJ STRINGER RD
 6:15 39 CHICKAT TRL
 6:16 59 CHICKAT TRL
 6:17 79 CHICKAT TRL
 6:18 98 CHICKAT TRL
 6:20 4 GRAHAM TRL
 6:21 DR MLK JR RD at ARAPAHO TRL
 6:22 1446 DR MLK JR RD
 6:25 38 SIOUX TRL
 6:26 19 RENEGADE RD
 6:28 78 NEELEY RD
 6:29 7 NEELEY RD
 6:29 22 IROQUOIS RD
 6:30 IROQUOIS RD at BRAVE DR
 6:30 121 NAVAJO TRL
 6:31 56 NAVAJO TRL
 6:32 31 NAVAJO TRL
 6:33 33 COMANCHE TRL
 6:34 51 COMANCHE TRL
 6:35 107 COMANCHE TRL
 6:36 94 KIOWA TRL
 6:37 53 KIOWA TRL
 6:38 KIOWA TRL at APACHEE RD
 6:39 APACHEE RD at SHAWNEE TRL
 6:40 61 SHAWNEE TRL
 6:41 73 SHAWNEE TRL
 6:42 19 PAWNEE TRL
 6:43 SPRING CREEK HWY at TRECHE DR RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 134 JIM HAZEN AM 1

6:00 EAST IVAN RD at GLOVER LN
 6:01 40 LOBLOLLY DR
 6:02 27 PONDEROSA DR
 6:05 114 SAND PINE TRL
 6:06 526 EAST IVAN RD
 6:10 48 KIMBERLY LN
 6:12 210 EMERALD ACRES DR
 6:14 122 GARNER CIR
 6:15 245 GARNER CIR
 6:19 1107 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:20 1032 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:21 1020 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:22 958 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:23 OLD BETHEL RD at SAMUEL RD
 6:24 314 ELM RIDGE LOOP
 6:25 202 ELM RIDGE LOOP
 6:26 OLD BETHEL RD at GAVIN RD
 6:27 86 LUKE SMITH RD
 6:28 101 LUKE SMITH RD
 6:29 143 LUKE SMITH RD
 6:30 184 LUKE SMITH RD
 6:32 223 LUKE SMITH RD
 6:33 96 MAGG SHEVELL RD
 6:36 442 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:37 417 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:38 152 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:39 148 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:40 40 OLD BETHEL RD
 6:55 RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 135 CHRISTINE BULLOCH AM 1

6:00 240 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 6:01 310 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 6:03 OLD WOODVILLE RD at BERT THOMAS LN
 6:04 74 ACE HIGH STABLES RD
 6:06 ACE HIGH STABLES RD at WALDEN RD
 6:07 ACE HIGH STABLES RD at ANDREW LN
 6:08 124 MARIA DEL CARMEN LN
 6:10 57 MARIA DEL CARMEN LN
 6:12 563 ACE HIGH STABLES RD
 6:17 7 ACE HIGH STABLESA RD
 6:18 57 DOGWOOD FOREST RD
 6:19 114 DOGWOOD FOREST RD
 6:22 OLD WOODVILLE RD at T W WOOD RD
 6:25 1031 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 6:26 1189 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 6:27 1227 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 6:28 S SPRINGWOOD BLVD at BASSWOOD DR
 6:29 36 BASSWOOD DR
 6:30 254 BASSWOOD DR
 6:32 RIDGEWOOD RD at MARY ANN DR
 6:33 110 RIDGEWOOD DR
 6:36 38 DOROTHY LOOP
 6:37 96 DOROTHY LOOP
 6:38 158 DOROTHY LOOP
 6:39 213 DOROTHY LOOP
 6:40 238 DOROTHY LOOP
 6:42 1415 DOROTHY LOOP
 6:43 1547 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 6:44 4274 OLD WOODVILLE RD RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL



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BUS # 138 KENDRA SMITH AM 1

6:00 MARIGOLD DR at NANDINA WAY
 6:01 55 GERANIUM TRCE
 6:02 GERANIUM TRCE at DAFFODIL CV
 6:03 15 NANDINA WAY
 6:04 55 NANDINA WAY
 6:05 81 NANDINA WAY
 6:06 148 NANDINA WAY
 6:09 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at SANDY ACRES RD
 6:10 271 SPRINGHILL RD
 6:11 98 NEW LIGHT CHURCH RD
 6:11 176 NEW LIGHT CHURCH RD
 6:12 NEW LIGHT CHURCH RD at TWILIGHT LN
 6:13 GUY STRICKLAND RD at J A MORRIS LN
 6:14 140 GUY STRICKLAND RD
 6:15 GUY STRICKLAND RD at LIBBY LANE
 6:16 49 J A MORRIS LN
 6:18 196 HILLARDVILLE RD
 6:19 HILLARDVILLE RD at JONESWOOD TRL
 6:20 312 HILLARDVILLE RD
 6:25 577 NEW LIGHT CHURCH RD
 6:31 726 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
 6:32 792 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
 6:41 1905 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD
 6:42 1959 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD
 6:44 50 WOODLAND HERITAGE BLVD
 6:46 WOODLAND HERITAGE BLVD at LIMESTONE LN
 6:55 RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 139 BRIAN TAYLOR AM 1

5:50 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at HARRELL LN
 5:52 WINCHESTER LN at SMITH & WESSON LOOP
 5:56 4526 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD
 6:00 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at PAGE OLIVER RD
 6:01 4023 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD
 6:03 198 SUMMERWOOD DR
 6:04 SUMMERWOOD DR at BLUEBIRD LN
 6:06 235 SHARONWOOD DR
 6:07 187 SHARONWOOD DR
 6:09 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at OLD NAILS RD
 6:10 81 SAM SMITH CIR
 6:11 267 SAM SMITH CIR
 6:12 301 SAM SMITH CIR
 6:14 3611 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD
 6:22 998 WAKULLA SPRINGS RD
 6:30 ROYAL OAKS CT at MOODY LN
 6:31 WAKULLA SPRINGS RD at QUAIL CT
 6:33 264 WAKULLA SPRINGS RD
 6:34 WAKULLA SPRINGS RD at KELLY ANN RD
 6:38 31 LEE MILLER RD
 6:40 88 ROBERTS-WILLIAMS RD
 6:43 534 SPRING CREEK HWY
 6:44 548 SPRING CREEK HWY
 6:45 591 SPRING CREEK HWY
 6:46 SPRING CREEK HWY at HI-LO WAY RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 140 LINDA LANGSTON AM 1

6:00 33 PHEASANT HILL DR
 6:00 51 PHEASANT HILL DR
 6:01 17 TILLIS LN
 6:02 191 TILLIS LN
 6:03 277 TILLIS LN
 6:04 287 TILLIS LN
 6:05 309 TILLIS LN
 6:06 320 TILLIS LN
 6:07 385 TILLIS LN
 6:08 402 TILLIS LN
 6:09 445 TILLIS LN
 6:10 TILLIS LN at CONSERVATION WAY
 6:11 135 CONSERVATION WAY
 6:12 95 CONSERVATION WAY
 6:13 19 PASTURE RUN WAY
 6:14 26 MOSSY DR
 6:15 83 WHIRLWIND TRL
 6:16 15 PHEASANT HILL DR
 6:20 CAYUSE DR at KLAMATH ST
 6:21 42 CAYUSE DR
 6:22 75 CAYUSE DR
 6:24 10 SAWMILL CT
 6:25 SAWMILL CT at CROSSCUT TRL
 6:28 122 APACHEE TRL
 6:29 27 MOHAWK TRL
 6:30 150 BROKEN BOW TRL
 6:31 182 BROKEN BOW TRL
 6:33 27 MOHICAN TRL
 6:34 38 CHOCTAW RD
 6:35 11 CHOCTAW RD
 6:37 85 FEATHER TRL
 6:38 33 FEATHER TRL
 6:41 100 COCHISE ST
 6:42 115 COCHISE ST
 6:43 126 COCHISE ST
 6:45 SPRING CREEK HWY at MERIDITH DR
 6:49 196 CASSEAU RD
 6:53 RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL
 7:00 992 SPRING CREEK HWY(PINK HOUSE)
 7:10 WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL

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BUS # 141 JOHN BUNCE AM 1

5:50 WOODVILLE HWY at TERRACE LN
 5:51 WOODVILLE HWY at ANTLER RUN
 5:53 PINE LN at KINSEY RD
 5:54 191 PINE LN
 5:55 191 QUAIL RUN
 6:00 1772 WOODVILLE HWY
 6:01 WOODVILLE HWY at DOLLAR GENERAL
 6:05 WOODVILLE HWY at HELENA ST
 6:06 WOODVILLE HWY at MYRICK RD
 6:07 WOODVILLE HWY at DEMSEY DR
 6:09 1065 WOODVILLE HWY
 6:11 164 ANN CIRCLE

6:12 85 ANN CIRCLE
 6:13 47 ANN CIRCLE
 6:15 41 SAVANNAH RD
 6:17 136 SAVANNAH RD
 6:20 445 WOODVILLE HWY
 6:24 MELALEUCA DR at SPANISH MOSS LN
 6:26 130 SPANISH MOSS
 6:36 WOODVILLE HWY at C J LOOP
 6:40 SHADEVILLE HWY at NORTH STATION LN
 6:41 2930 SHADEVILLE RD
 6:43 2748 SHADEVILLE HWY
 6:45 SPRING CREEK HWY at SOUTHERN DR
 6:46 SPRING CREEK HWY at DIXIE DR
 6:47 954 SPRING CREEK HWY RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS # 143 LISA SMITH AM 1

6:00 OLD WOODVILLE RD at SUMMERHAVEN DR
 6:02 50 BOB MILLER RD
 6:03 BOB MILLER RD at POWERLINES
 6:04 BOB MILLER RD at CAPTAIN JAMES ST
 6:04 179 BOB MILLER RD
 6:05 207 BOB MILLER RD
 6:07 BOB MILLER RD at AMERICAN WAY
 6:08 745 BOB MILLER RD
 6:09 207 ASHLEY HALL RD
 6:11 530 COOPERWOOD RD
 6:12 MCMAHAN DR at PINECREST DR
 6:14 66 OAKMONT DR
 6:16 135 RICHARDSON RD
 6:16 52 STATEN RD
 6:17 71 STATEN RD
 6:18 77 STATEN RD
 6:19 STATEN RD at ELI CT
 6:20 90 STATEN RD
 6:25 235 CENTERLINE RD
 6:26 253 CENTERLINE RD
 6:27 295 CENTERLINE RD
 6:28 44 CENTERLINE RD
 6:32 BOB MILLER RD at GRAPEVINE DR
 6:32 500 BOB MILLER RD
 6:33 BOB MILLER RD at GRANTHAM LN
 6:34 BOB MILLER RD at PAYNE ST
 6:35 BOB MILLER RD at DANA DR
 6:36 761 BOB MILLER RD
 6:39 COUNTY LINE RD at ASHLEY HALL RD
 6:42 WAKULLA SPRINGS RD at EMILY LN
 6:45 547 OLD SHELL POINT RD
 6:55 RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

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BUS #146 MISTY TAYLOR AM 1

5:50 16 SUMMERWIND CIR W
 5:51 69 HUDSON LN
 5:52 HUDSON LN at SUMMERWIND CIR S
 5:53 116 HUDSON LN
 5:56 330 SUMMERWIND CIR
 5:57 226 SUMMERQIND CIRCLE
 5:59 210 SUMMERWIND CIR
 6:00 67 SUMMERWIND CIR
 6:03 94 SUMMERWIND CIR
 6:15 BIG WHITE OAK LN at TIMBERWOOD CT
 6:16 17 TIMBERWOOD CT
 6:18 103 MT. ZION RD
 6:22 87 RIVER PLANTATION RD
 6:24 369 RIVER PLANTATION RD
 6:26 516 RIVER PLANTATION RD
 6:31 19 MYSTERIOUS WATERS RD
 6:33 MYSTERIOUS WATERS RD at EGRET ST
 6:34 28 MYSTERIOUS WATERS RD
 6:39 TIGER HAMMOCK RD at SPARKLEBERRY LN
 6:45 SHADEVILLE HWY at PANCERA DR RIVERSPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS #25 CHRISTINA POPE AM2

7:40 AARON STRICKLAND RD at MCCALLISTER RD
 7:41 221 HORSESHOE TRL
 7:42 204 AARON STRICKLAND RD
 7:43 107 AARON STRICKLAND RD
 7:44 135 AARON STRICKLAND RD
 7:48 163 IVAN CHURCH RD
 7:50 101 BAY PINE DR
 7:51 156 BAY PINE DR
 7:52 165 BAY PINE DR
 7:53 209 BAY PINE DR
 7:54 234 BAY PINE DR
 7:56 IVAN CHURCH RD at TRAYNOR CT
 7:57 IVAN CHURCH RD at TUSCANY TRCE
 8:00 OAK ST at MICHAEL DR
 8:01 43 WINDY CT
 8:02 20 MYRTLE AVE
 8:03 150 AZALEA DR
 8:04 27 COTTONWOOD AVE
 8:05 43 HOLLY AVE
 8:07 HICKORY AVE at ROCKY MOUNTAIN RD
 8:08 119 HICKORY AVE
 8:09 122 DOGWOOD DR
 8:10 138 DOGWOOD DR
 8:11 DISPENNETTE DR at MARY AVE
 8:15 HIGH DR at OLD COURTHOUSE WAY
 8:16 HIGH DR at GREY'S PLACE
 8:17 156 HIGH DR
 8:20 183 DUNCAN DR
 8:21 63 DUNCAN DR
 8:22 28 DUNCAN DR
 8:23 12 DUNCAN DR
 8:25 CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 26 PHILLIS THOMAS AM 2

7:40 SPARROW PATH at SONGBIRD AVE
 7:41 CARDINAL CT at STARLING TRCE
 7:42 43 MAGPIE TRL
 7:43 SONGBIRD AVE at MEADOWLARK DR
 7:44 80 JUNIPER DR
 7:45 JUNIPER DR at BLACKBERRY LN
 7:46 153 JUNIPER DR
 7:47 JUNIPER DR at SONGBIRD AVE

7:48 SONGBIRD AVE at E SYCAMORE TRL
 7:49 SONGBIRD AVE at HEMLOCK WAY
 7:53 WAKULLA-ARRAN RD at JENNY LYNN RD
 7:54 WAKULLA-ARRAN RD at PENNY RD
 7:56 WAKULLA-ARRAN RD at MIDNIGHT PASS
 7:58 WAKULLA ARRAN RD at HAMMOCK TR
 8:03 90 FOX RUN CIR
 8:04 167 FOX RUN CIR
 8:06 1072 WAKULLA-ARRAN RD
 8:07 1000 WAKULLA-ARRAN RD
 8:08 775 WAKULLA-ARRAN RD
 8:10 265 MULBERRY CIR
 8:11 65 HUMMINGBIRD LN
 8:13 102 TAFF DR
 8:14 203 TRICE LN
 8:15 321 TRICE LN
 8:19 3234 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY(SHEPARD ACCOUNTING)
 8:20 3240 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY (KNOWLEDGE TREE DAY CARE)
 8:21 139 COUNCIL MOORE RD
 8:22 15 COUNCIL MOORE RD
 8:27 66 EVERGREEN DR
 8:28 31 EVERGREEN DR
 8:29 9 EVERGREEN DR
 8:30 36 CYNTHIA ST
 8:35 CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 137 TALANA DUGGER AM 2

7:30 HARVEY MILL RD at MILL HOLLOW DR
 7:35 243 MILL CREEK RD
 7:40 329 LAWHON MILL RD
 7:43 70 BOSTIC PELT
 7:46 ARRAN RD at LOST CREEK TR
 7:47 ARRAN RD at DAMON CIR
 7:48 27 WAKULLA ARRAN RD
 7:49 292 WAKULLA ARRAN RD
 7:50 353 WAKULLA ARRAN RD
 7:51 WAKULLA ARRAN RD at REDWOOD LN
 7:52 4 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR
 7:54 72 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR
 7:55 154 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR
 7:56 179 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR
 7:57 196 SAVANNAH FOREST CIR
 7:59 MAGNOLIA RDG at NORTH CT
 8:00 54 MAGNOLIA RIDGE
 8:03 252 MAGNOLIA RIDGE
 8:04 69 MAGNOLIA RIDGE
 8:07 5 BIRCH CT
 8:08 COUNTRY WAY at COMMODORE
 8:09 CONRTRY WAY at SIR LANCELOT WAY
 8:10 COUNRTY WAY at E EXCALIBER
 8:11 TRICE LANE at GUINEVERE LANE
 8:12 WE'RE ALL SO PRECIUS
 8:13 70 DR MLK JR
 8:17 ARRAN RD at DISTRICT OFFICE/ STUDIO 88
 8:20 CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 142 MARY YOUNGBLOOD AM 2

7:41 100 REHWINKEL RD
 7:42 134 REHWINKEL RD
 7:43 REHWINKEL RD at OLIVIA CT
 7:45 94 ALEXANDER RD
 7:48 209 MALLARD POND CIR
 7:49 MALLARD POND CIR at PINTAIL CT
 7:51 168 MALLARD POND CIR
 7:52 MALLARD POND CIR at CANVAS BACK CT
 7:53 61 WIGEON WAY
 7:54 20 MALLARD POND CIR
 7:55 49 MALLARD POND CIR
 7:56 MALLARD POND CIR at SILKY CT
 7:59 MALLARD POND CIR at BUFFLEHEAD CT
 8:01 321 REHWINKEL RD
 8:02 33 HOMAN POINT AVE
 8:03 INEZ LN at SHORT VINE ST
 8:04 METCALF RD at WEBSTER RD
 8:05 86 METCALF RD
 8:06 59 CONCORD RD
 8:07 99 CONCORD RD
 8:08 30 NELSON RD
 8:10 99 NELSON RD
 8:11 67 BARBER RD
 8:13 BARBER RD at TIMMONS RD
 8:14 145 WEBSTER RD
 8:15 159 WEBSTER RD
 8:16 227 WEBSTER RD
 8:17 517 DR MLK JR BLVD
 8:21 287 DR MLK JR BLVD
 8:22 58 ANNA DR
 8:23 97 MARIE CIR
 8:24 48 MARIE CIR
 8:25 154 MARIE CIR
 8:26 193 MARIE CIR
 8:28 126/128 ALLEN-HARVEY ST
 8:29 110 ALLEN-HARVEY ST
 8:30 63 ALLEN-HARVEY ST
 8:32 C L TOWNSEND LN at DR MLK JR BLVD
 8:35 CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS #147 REBECCA SIMMONS AM 2

7:25 PICK UP CES STUDENTS at WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL
 7:36 34 BREAM FOUNTAIN RD
 7:37 56 BREAM FOUNTAIN RD
 7:38 81 BREAM FOUNTAIN RD
 7:40 TAFFLINGER RD at EIGHTH AVE
 7:50 114 TAFFLINGER RD
 7:51 147 TAFFLINGER RD
 7:52 159/160 TAFFLINGER RD
 7:53 137 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 7:54 98 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 7:55 77 SHAR-MEL-RE-LN
 7:56 55 TED LOTT LN
 7:57 78 TED LOTT LN
 7:58 91 TED LOTT LN
 7:59 105 TED LOTT LN
 8:00 153 TED LOTT LN
 8:01 149 MELODY LN
 8:02 53 MELODY LN
 8:03 38 MELODY LN
 8:04 32 LANCE LN
 8:05 59 LANCE LN



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8:06 140 LANCE LN
 8:07 161 LANCE LN
 8:08 KING BEE at IMAGINARY LN
 8:09 KING BEE at TRANQUIL LN
 8:10 143 DUANE DR
 8:11 87 CLOER LN
 8:12 51 CLOER LN
 8:13 26 DUANE DR
 8:14 28 DUSTIN LN
 8:15 16 DUSTIN LN
 8:16 74 DAN'S DR
 8:17 4 DAN'S DR
 8:21 CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY
2ND ELEMENTARY RUN
 8:26 SHADEVILLE RD at EAGLE'S RIDGE DR
 8:27 SHADEVILLE RD at RUBY LN
 8:28 SHADEVILLE RD at HOMESTRECH LN
 8:29 SHADEVILLE RD at RIDGEWAY CT
 8:30 629 SHADEVILLE RD
 8:32 SHADEVILLE RD at POWELL LN
 8:40 CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 21 COURTNEY RODRIQUEZ AM 2

7:30 COASTAL HWY at WAKULLA CIR
 7:36 75 SIMMONS COURT
 7:38 2104 SURF RD
 7:46 69 BAY DR
 7:49 21 RIVER DRIVE
 7:52 POMPANO DR at MASHES SANDS RD
 7:59 92 ALAPAHA AVE
 8:00 HARRISON ST at AUCILLA ST
 8:01 100 TOWER RD
 8:02 80 TOWER RD
 8:03 55 TOWER RD
 8:05 27 CHEHAW ST
 8:07 81 MONTICELLO AVE
 8:08 25 BECTON
 8:09 FISHING FOOL ST at ELENOR AVE
 8:10 210 OTTER LAKE RD
 8:11 50 LAKE AVE
 8:13 10 LAKE AVE
 8:14 53 SPRUCE AVE
 8:15 JER-BE-LOU-CIR at FRANDY
 8:17 JER-BE-LOU- CIR at JER-BE-LOU-BLVD
 8:19 LAKE at FISHING FOOL ST
 8:20 103 FISHING FOOL ST
 8:22 77 FRANCES ST
 8:23 45 FRANCES ST
 8:26 42 LUCY LN
 8:27 110 JOE MACK SMITH ST
 8:28 132 DICKSON BAY RD
 8:29 54 T BARWICK ST
 8:30 47 T BARWICK ST
 MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 22 DEBBIE PIEROTTI AM 2

7:52 2500 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 7:53 SOPCHOPPY CITY PARK & CAMPGROUND
 7:53 SOPCHOPPY HWY at MCKENZIE PL
 7:55 2750 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 7:56 2712 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 7:57 SOPCHOPPY HWY at GERTIE BROWN
 7:58 SOPCHOPPY HWY at E M DAVIS DR
 8:03 175 SANDERS CEMETARY RD
 8:04 191 SANDERS CEMETARY RD
 8:05 SANDERS CEMETARY RD at NATURAL SPRINGS LN
 8:07 1844 CURTIS MILLS RD
 8:08 CURTIS MILLS RD at MACKERY WOODS RD
 8:30 MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 23 TERI MORRISON AM2

7:23 109 HILL GREENE RD
 7:25 HILL GREENE RD at CHURCH YARD
 7:28 DONALDSON-WILLIAMS RD at SMOKEHOUSE RD
 7:29 DONALDSON-WILLIAMS RD at JEFFERSON RD CT
 7:31 3936 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
 7:32 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at MARY LOU TRL
 7:34 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at WOODLAND DR
 7:39 EMMETT WHALEY RD at DREAMWOOD STABLES RD
 7:40 327 EMMETT WHALEY RD
 7:42 49 EMMETT WHALEY RD
 7:43 MATHERS FARM RD at CAROLINA CT
 7:44 135 MATHERS FARM RD
 7:45 116 LAKE ELLEN CIRCLE
 7:48 LYNDA ST at HENRY DR
 7:50 20 PEGGY ST
 7:53 33 LAKE ELLEN DR
 7:55 64 MONTGOMERY DR
 7:56 60 FRIENDSHIP CHURCH RD
 7:57 FRIENDSHIP CHURCH RD at WHITE DR
 7:58 FRIENDSHIP CHURCH RD at PIGOTT POND RD
 8:00 210 FRIENDSHIP CHURCH RD
 8:07 77 JEAN DR
 8:08 105 JEAN DR
 8:09 145 JEAN DR
 8:12 61 APLACHEE WAY
 8:14 185 JEAN DR
 8:15 155 JANE DR
 8:16 65 JANE DR
 8:17 15 WILDWOOD DR(DOUBLE WHITE GARAGE)
 8:20 COASTAL HWY at FIVE ANCHORS
 8:22 CASORA DR at EAGLE NEST LN
 8:25 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at FISH HAWK TRCE
 8:30 MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 24 EMILY CRUM AM 2

7:37 SPRING CREEK HWY at STEPHENS-DONALDSON RD
 7:39 8 PARKSIDE CIR
 7:40 81 PARKSIDE CIR
 7:41 246 PARKSIDE CIR
 7:42 285 PARKSIDE CIR
 7:43 309 PARKSIDE CIR
 7:44 PARKSIDE CIR at PARKCREST CT
 7:45 389 PARKSIDE CIR
 7:50 COASTAL HWY at HORTTOR GREENE
 7:55 879 REHWINKLE RD
 7:55 REHWINKLE RD at TUPELO DR
 7:56 829 REHWINKLE RD
 7:58 REHWINKEL RD at BODIFORD LN

8:01 32 JK MOORE
 8:02 J K MOORE at GRAY CIR
 8:03 157 GRAY CIR
 8:05 1148 REHWINKLE RD
 8:10 4122 COASTAL HWY
 8:11 4013 COASTAL HWY
 8:15 29 SERAFINO LN
 8:16 28 RUTLAND
 8:22 95 EVALLEE RD
 8:25 EVALINDA ST at LINNA LN
 8:30 WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL BUS RAMP
 8:35 MEDART ELEMENTARY RD

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 28 JASON WHITELOCK AM 2

8:00 61 GREENOUGH RD
 8:06 659 PERSIMMON RD
 8:09 863 OAK PARK RD
 8:15 66 WAKULLA ST
 8:15 25 BERNARD AVE
 8:17 60 ROSE ST (IGA)
 8:18 100 YELLOW JACKET AVE
 8:19 107 FAITH AVE
 8:20 125 SHELDON ST
 8:21 254 MUNICIPAL AVE
 8:22 234 MUNICIPAL AVE
 8:23 153 SUMMER ST
 8:24 166 WINTER ST
 8:26 1481 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 8:30 136 SANDERS HILL RD
 8:32 585 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRAWFORDVILLE ELEMENTARY

BUS # 130 ROBIN OAKS AM 2

7:55 129 CHEROKEE DR
 7:56 265 CHEROKEE DR
 8:03 1810 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 8:06 77 FAMILY CIR
 8:11 1501 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 8:11 1481 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 8:12 SOPCHOPPY HWY at ALLEN ST
 8:12 1417 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 8:13 FLORIDA DR at SOPCHOPPY HWY(SCRATCH CAKES)
 8:16 253 PA SANDERS RD
 8:17 59 DINOSAUR LANE
 8:17 67 DINOSAUR DR
 8:20 14 PA SANDERS
 8:21 134 PA SANDERS
 8:22 159 PA SANDERS
 8:24 SOPCHOPPY HWY at ROBBERS ROOSR
 8:26 573 SOPCHOPPY HWY
 8:30 CARAWAY CUTOFF at STONEY LANE
 8:35 MEDART ELEMENTARY

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 131 JENNIFER WILSON AM 2

7:45 222 TRIPLETT RD
 7:47 115 OBEDIAH TRIPLETT RD
 7:48 OBEDIAH TRIPLETT RD at TALL PINE LN
 7:52 81 DEER TRACK WAY
 7:54 21 SINK DR
 7:58 2740 SPRING CREEK HWY
 8:00 3070 SPRING CREEK HWY
 8:04 SHELL POINT RD at WALKER CREEK
 8:05 SHELL POINT RD at HARBOUR POINT DR
 8:10 3384 SPRING CREEK HWY
 8:11 3450 SPRING CREEK HWY
 8:12 3476 SPRING CREEK HWY
 8:18 SPRING CREEK HWY at BEN WILLIS RD
 8:20 JACK CRUM RD at ALASKA BROWN RD
 8:22 720 JACK CRUM RD
 8:25 584 JACK CRUM RD
 8:29 103 PURIFY BAY RD
 8:30 162 PURIFY BAY RD
 8:32 220 CARTER RD
 8:40 MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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BUS # 29 GRACE DELONG AM 2

7:50 22 SAWMILL CT
 7:53 1640 DR MLK JR RD
 7:56 197 STEEPLECHASE LN
 7:59 81 PAULETTE DR
 8:00 105 HAIDA TRL
 8:02 84 JR MILTON RD
 8:03 107 JR MILTON RD
 8:04 65 BEELER RD
 8:05 35 BEELER RD
 8:06 52 W F MAGERS RD
 8:07 115 W F MAGERS RD
 8:07 67 E J STRINGER RD
 8:10 39 CHICKAT TRL
 8:11 59 CHICKAT TRL
 8:12 18 GRAHAM TRL
 8:14 BLACKFOOT RD at CHINOOK TRL
 8:15 80 CHINOOK TRL
 8:16 35 CHINOOK TRL
 8:18 61 MOHAVE DR
 8:19 64 PUEBLO TRL
 8:21 103 CATAWBA TRL
 8:21 45 CATAWBA TRL
 8:22 18 MOHAVE RD
 8:24 24 SUSQUEHANNA TRL
 8:24 52 SUSQUEHANNA TRL
 8:25 117 SPOKAN TRL
 8:26 48 SPOKAN TRL
 8:27 SPRING CREEK HWY at MERIDITHDR
 8:28 SPRING CREEK HWY at CALLAHAN DR
 8:33 SHADEVILLE ELEMENTARY

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 125 MICHAEL MEANEY AM 2

7:40 1814 WAKULLA ARRAN RD
 7:46 27 BROWN BLVD
 7:49 25 JASON ST
 7:52 21 JARED ST
 7:53 68 JARED ST
 7:55 713 SHADEVILLE HWY
 7:58 FARRIER LN at CARRIAGE DR
 8:00 21 CARRIAGE DR
 8:01 29 PIMLICO DR
 8:03 46 CHURCHILL DR

8:04 287 REVELL RD
 8:05 REVELL RD at SADDLETREE TRL
 8:08 SHADEVILLE RD at JENSEN LN
 8:09 SHADEVILLE RD at LEE ST
 8:10 SHADEVILLE RD at THAMES ST
 8:11 HICKORYWOOD DR at MAPLEWOOD DR
 8:13 MAPLEWOOD DR at WHITE OAK DR
 8:14 158 BEECHWOOD DR
 8:16 SHADEVILLE RD at RATHBONE RD
 8:20 SHADEVILLE RD at ATKINS RD
 8:21 51 MYSTERIOUS WATERS RD
 8:27 2211 SHADEVILLE RD
 8:30 1502 SHADEVILLE RD (CALLAWAY'S AUTO)
 8:32 SPRING CREEK HWY at DIXIE DR
 8:40 SHADEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 126 TBA AM 2

7:45 95 MOHAVE RD
 7:46 10 KICKAPOO ST
 7:47 MOHAVE RD at CROATAN ST
 7:50 15 MAIDO ST
 7:51 68 MAIDO ST
 7:52 98 MAIDO ST
 7:54 MAIDO ST at KLUCKITAT DR
 7:55 74 QUAPAW ST
 7:56 14 QUAPAW ST
 7:57 127 KLUCKITAT DR
 7:59 25 WINNEBAGO ST
 8:00 32 NASKAPI ST
 8:01 KICKAPOO at KLUCKITAT
 8:02 19 KICKAPOO ST
 8:04 9 YUMA ST
 8:06 17 KLUCKITAT DR
 8:09 38 SIOUX TRL
 8:10 112 SIOUX TRL
 8:12 61 NAVAJO TRL
 8:13 33 COMANCHE TRL
 8:14 94 KIOWA TRL
 8:15 KIOWA TRL at APACHEE RD
 8:17 APACHEE RD at SHAWNEE TRL
 8:18 18 SHAWNEE TRL
 8:19 61 SHAWNEE TRL
 8:20 73 SHAWNEE TRL
 8:21 31 PAWNEE TRL
 8:22 11 PAWNEE TRL
 8:23 27 MOHAWK TRL
 8:24 26 MOHICAN
 8:25 MOHAWK at CHOCTAW
 8:26 46 RENEGADE RD
 8:27 19 RENEGADE RD
 8:28 78 NEELY RD
 8:29 22 IROQUOIS RD
 8:30 88 FEATHER TRL
 8:31 130 WHITE OAK DR
 8:35 SHADEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 139 BRIAN TAYLOR AM 2

7:40 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at CARD LN
 7:41 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at HARRELL LN
 7:45 WINCHESTER LN at SMITH & WESSON LOOP
 7:50 221 WOODVILLE HWY
 7:55 49 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 7:56 OLD WOODVILLE RD at SUMMERHAVEN DR
 7:58 310 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 7:59 550 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 8:01 94 SUMMERWIND CIR
 8:02 456 SUMMERWIND CIR
 8:05 223 SUMMERWIND CIR
 8:06 108 HUDSON LN
 8:07 88 HUDSON LN
 8:12 67 SUMMERWIND CIR
 8:15 881 OLD WOODVILLE RD
 8:16 OLD WOODVILLE RD at T W WOOD RD
 8:20 SPRINGWOOD BLVD at BASSWOOD
 8:21 36 BASSWOOD DR
 8:22 254 RIDGEWOOD DR
 8:23 220 RIDGEWOOD DR
 8:25 RIDGEWOOD DR at MARY ANN DR
 8:28 81 RIDGEWOOD DR
 8:32 4222 BLOXHAM CUTOFF
 8:39 470 SPRING CREEK HWY (DREAMS DAY CARE)
 8:43 SHADEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 140 LINDA LANGSTON AM 2

7:50 931 DR MLK JR RD
 7:51 33 PHEASANT TRL
 7:53 191 TILLIS LN
 7:55 287 TILLIS LN
 7:55 320 TILLIS LN
 7:56 385 TILLIS LN
 7:58 445 TILLIS LN
 8:00 PHEASANT HILL TRL at CONSERVATION WAY
 8:01 127 CONSERVATION WAY
 8:02 95 CONSERVATION WAY
 8:03 12 WHIRLWIND TRL
 8:04 55 WHIRLWIND TRL
 8:05 83 WHIRLWIND TRL
 8:06 310 PASTURE RUN
 8:09 975 DR MLK JR BLVD
 8:11 95 PALOMINO RD
 8:13 1395 DR MLK JR RD
 8:15 42 CAYUSE DR
 8:16 6 HUPA ST
 8:17 101 CAYUSE DR
 8:18 75 CAYUSE DR
 8:20 65 SQUAW RD
 8:21 44 SQUAW RD
 8:22 SQUAW RD at REDMAN RD
 8:23 42 REDMAN RD
 8:24 34 MAXSON RD
 8:25 73 MAXSON RD
 8:29 100 COCHISE ST
 8:30 113 COCHISE ST
 8:31 126 COCHISE ST
 8:32 114 PROVO PL
 8:35 32 ANDREW HARGRETT SR RD
 8:36 WEC
 8:38 196 CASSEAUX RD
 8:39 40 CASSEAUX RD
 8:41 954 SPRING CREEK HWY
 8:45 SHADEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



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BUS # 141 JOHN BUNCE AM 2

7:45 WOODVILLE HWY at ANTLER RUN
7:46 QUAIL RUN at KINSEY RD
7:46 191 PINE LANE
7:47 200 KINSEY RD
7:52 WOODVILLE HWY at HELENA ST
7:55 1445 WOODVILLE HWY
7:59 WOODVILLE HWY at SHARMAN CIR
8:00 895 WOODVILLE HWY
8:00 WOODVILLE HWY at S STONE WAY
8:01 172 ANN CIR
8:02 164 ANN CIR
8:03 4 ANN CIR
8:12 41 SAVANNAH RD
8:13 SAVANNAH RD at TREE FROG LN
8:14 165 SAVANNAH RD
8:15 155 SAVANNAH RD
8:16 22 SAVANNAH RD
8:20 130 SPANISH MOSS LN
8:30 WOODVILLE HWY at C J LOOP
8:32 2781 SHADEVILLE HWY
8:33 2748 SHADEVILLE HWY
8:40 SHADEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 146 MISTY TAYLOR AM 2

7:29 ACE HIGH STABLES at ACE HIGH LN
7:30 ACE HIGH STABLES RD at WALDEN RD
7:31 345 ACE HIGH STABLES RD
7:31 358 ACE HIGH STABLES RD
7:32 ACE HIGH STABLES RD at ANDREW LN
7:34 146 MARIA DEL CARMEN LN
7:38 559 ACE HIGH STABLES RD
7:43 668 OLD WOODVILLE RD
7:45 114 DOGWOOD FOREST RD
7:46 200 DOGWOOD FOREST RD
7:52 3152 SHADVILLE RD(VET OFFICE)
7:53 3082 SHADEVILLE RD
7:53 SHADEVILLE HWY at CARMEN RICIO LN
7:55 2930 SHADEVILLE RD
7:56 BIG WHITE OAK LN at TIMBERWOOD CT
7:57 17 TIMBERWOOD CT
7:58 MT ZION RD at HERRING CIR
7:59 MT ZION RD at MOUNT PLEASANT LN
8:01 103 MT. ZION RD
8:05 369 RIVER PLANTATION
8:07 707 RIVER PLANTATION
8:25 SHADEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 27 DENNIS BRANDT AM 2

7:15 PICK UP RES STUDENTS at WAKULLA HIGH SCHOOL
7:40 82 LINZY STORE RD
7:41 73 ROSS DR
7:42 54 ROSS DR
7:43 30 ROSS DR
7:44 62 AMY LN
7:45 108 AMY LN
7:46 128 AMY LN
7:48 13 HARRY MORRISON RD
7:49 47 ELIZABETH ST
7:51 65 FONTAIN CIR
7:52 125 FONTAIN CIR
7:53 ESTELLE DR at CATHRINE ST
7:55 MOSE STRICKLAND RD at ANDREW SPREARS RD
8:01 SATINWOOD DR at SLASH PINE DR
8:03 35 SATINWOOD DR
8:04 13 SATINWOOD DR
8:06 50 REVADEE SPEARS
8:07 110 WHIDDON LAKE RD
8:07 311 WHIDDON LAKE R
8:10 WHIDDON LAKE RD at COLEMAN RD
8:15 OLD FIELD RD at KASEY LN
8:20 RIVERSINK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MEDART ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 128 RODNEY GLOVER AM 2

7:30 18 STEVE MOORE RD
7:31 1773 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY (FAMILY MATTERS TOO)
7:32 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY at WHITLOCK WAY
7:33 1503 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
7:45 73 GREENLEA CIR
7:49 212 GREENLEA CIR
7:50 150 GREENLEA CIR
7:52 GREENLEA CIR at CENTIPEDE DR
7:55 404 GREENLEA CIR
8:02 174 PIXIE CIR
8:03 134 PIXIE CIR (PRE-K)
8:04 33 PIXIE CIR(PRE-K)
8:05 HWY 319 at DOLLY DR
8:13 NORTHWOOD LN at NORTWOOD RD
8:17 414 NORTHWOOD RD
8:25 45 CECEY WALLACE
8:33 PINWOOD ST at CRAWFORDVILLE HWY
8:36 161 CRESTWOOD DR
8:37 169 CRESTWOOD DR
8:38 192 CRESTWOOD DR
8:39 73 CRESTWOOD DR
8:42 128 SHEPHERDWOOD DR
8:46 99 SAN MARCOS
8:48 27 BUCK MILLER RD
8:49 112 BUCK MILLER RD
8:50 BUCK MILLER RD at DYLAN DR
8:51 BUCK MILLER RD at SUGAR CANE LN
8:52 BUCK MILLER RD at GOPHER SCUFFLE LN
8:58 RIVERSINK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

RIVESINK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 132 VICKIE CRUM AM 2

8:10 WINDSOR WAY at MANCHESTER DR
8:11 136 LONDON CIRCLE
8:12 84 LONDON CIRCLE
8:13 70 LONDON CIRCLE
8:14 48 LONDON CIRCLE
8:15 21 MANCHESTER DR
8:16 170 STILLMONT DR
8:17 125 STILLMONT DR
8:18 117 STILLMONT DR
8:19 33 STILLMONT DR
8:20 14 LOBLOLLY DR
8:21 27 PONDEROSA DR

8:25 245 GARNER CIR
8:29 1215 LONNIE RAKER LN
8:30 1089 LONNIE RAKER LN
8:31 107 SWEET WATER
8:35 RIVERSINK ELEMENTARY
8:40 FROM RIVERSINKL ELEMENTARY TO WEC

RIVESINK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 135 CHRISTINE BULLOCK AM 2

7:34 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at OLD NAILS RD
7:39 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD at PAGE OLIVER RD
7:41 189 SUMMERWOOD DR
7:42 SUMMERWOOD DR at BLUEBIRD LN
7:46 235 SHARONWOOD DR
7:47 SHARON WOOD DR at POWERLINES
7:48 3778 BLOXHAM CUTOFF RD (STOP IS ON SHARON-
WOOD DR LAST HOUSE ON RIG
7:50 276 SAM SMITH CIR
7:51 192 SAM SMITH CIR
7:53 11 SAM SMITH CIR
7:55 88 ROBERTS WILLIAMS RD
8:00 40 OLD BETHEL RD
8:01 100 OLD BETHEL RD
8:01 148 OLD BETHEL RD
8:02 217 OLD BETHEL RD
8:04 387 OLD BETHEL RD
8:06 430 OLD BETHEL RD
8:07 96 MAGG SHEVELL RD
8:08 MAGG SHEVELL RD at LUKE SMITH RD
8:10 151 LUKE SMITH RD
8:11 143 LUKE SMITH RD
8:12 134 LUKE SMITH RD
8:13 86 LUKE SMITH RD
8:15 13 ELM RIDGE LOOP
8:16 56 ELM RIDGE LOOP
8:18 319 ELM RIDGE LOOP
8:20 958 OLD BETHEL RD
8:25 RIVERSINK ELEMENTARY

RIVESINK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BUS # 138 KENDRA SMITH AM 2

7:40 BLOXHAM CUTOFF at SANDY ACRES
7:42 32 SEABOARD(PULL IN FIRST DR AND FOLLOW DRIVEWAY)
7:49 140 GUY STRICKLAND RD
7:50 303 GUY STRICKLAND RD
7:51 338 GUY STRICKLAND RD
7:54 33 J A MORRIS LN
7:55 49 J A MORRIS LN
7:56 61 JA MORRIS
7:58 213 HILLIARDVILLE RD
7:59 HILLIARDVILLE RD at JONESWOOD TRL
8:00 280 HILLIARDVILLE RD
8:03 89 SAM MARKS RD
8:11 MARIGOLD at NANDINA WAY

8:12 GERANIUM TRCE at DAFFODIL CV
8:18 21 VERANDA DR
8:20 151 EDGEWOOD (PRE-K)
8:21 17 EDGEWOOD
8:26 HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
8:27 88 HAPPY TIME DRIVE
8:28 102 HAPPY TIME DR
8:29 146 HAPPY TIME DR
8:30 46 PEARL AVE
8:31 116 RUSSELL DR
8:32 72 RUSSELL DR
8:33 123 CRYSTAL LN
8:34 138 CRYSTAL LN
8:35 158 CRYSTAL LN
8:40 RIVERSINK ELEMENTARY

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BUS # 143 LISA SMITH AM 2

7:30 OLD SHELL POINT RD at WAKULLA SPRINGS RD
7:35 15 COOPERWOOD RD
7:36 200 COOPERWOOD RD
7:37 COOPERWOOD RD at ASHLEY HALL RD
7:37 367 COOPERWOOD RD
7:43 COOPERWOOD RD at PINECREST DR
7:45 66 OAKMONT DR
7:47 77 MCMAHAN DR
7:49 711 BOB MILLER RD
7:50 BOB MILLER RD at AMERICAN WAY
7:51 386 BOB MILLER RD
7:52 135 RICHARDSON RD
7:54 52 STATEN RD
7:55 71 STATEN RD
7:56 77 STATEN RD
7:58 90 STATEN RD
7:59 177 STATEN RD
8:08 255 CENTERLINE RD
8:10 293 CENTERLINE RD
8:12 40 CENTERLINE RD
8:14 157 FINNER DR
8:15 119 FINNER DR
8:18 BOB MILLER RD at CAPTAIN JAMES ST
8:19 BOB MILLER RD at POWERLINES
8:20 74 BOB MILLER RD
8:21 BOB MILLER RD at GRAPEVINE DR
8:22 52 ASHLEY HALL RD
8:23 ASHLEY HALL RD at COUNTY LINE RD
8:24 256 WAKULLA SPRINGS RD
8:25 WAKULLA SPRINGS RD at ANCHORS WAY
8:26 82 EMILY LN
8:27 OLD SHELL POINT RD at BELIN CT
8:30 WOODLAND HERITAGE BLVD at LIMESTONE LN
8:31 WOODLAND HERITAGE BLVD at FOREST LN
8:40 RIVERSINK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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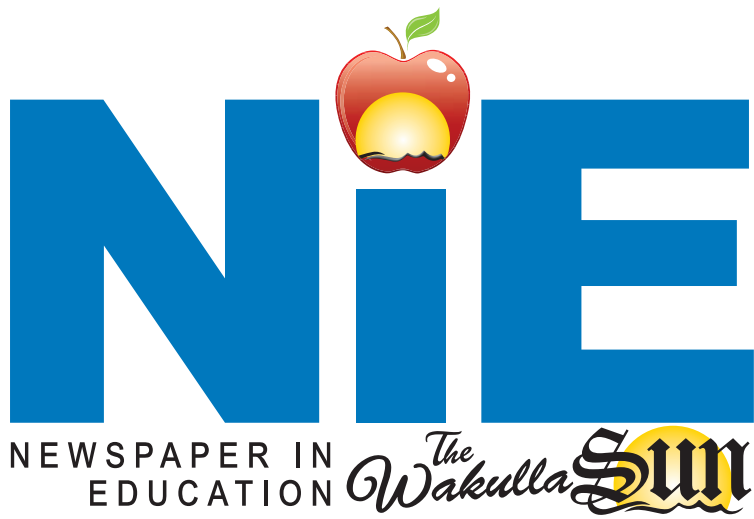
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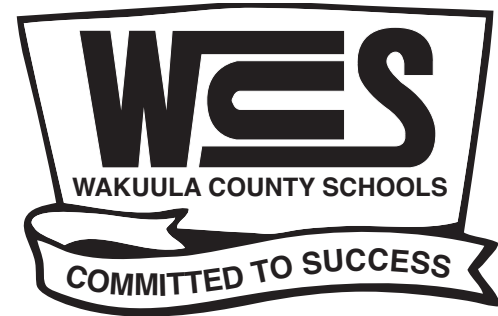
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USE THE NEWS

1. ARE THERE ALIENS?

UFOs are back in the news after three retired officials said the US government has evidence of alien spacecraft and the “non-human” pilots. The officials, who were testifying under oath before the House of Representatives, did not provide any proof of their claims, said the government had likely been aware of non-human activity since the 1930s. In response, the Pentagon denied the claims that they covered up evidence of aliens and that they had not discovered “verifiable” information about UFOs. Write a short opinion piece on why you think the government might keep aliens a secret from the public. Illustrate your story with a drawing of what you think aliens or their spaceships would look like.

2. TICK TROUBLE

At least 100,000 Americans have developed an allergy to red meat, like beef and pork, in the last ten years, and scientists have recently discovered an unlikely cause: ticks. The particular species of the bug, the lone star tick, is common in the Eastern and Southern United States. Its spit can contain a sugar that, when it enters the body, can cause a severe allergic reaction when the person eats red meat or dairy. One report estimates it may now be the tenth most common food allergy in the country. Many people with the allergy didn't associate it with food at first because the reaction can happen hours later. If you were writing an article about this, write down some sources you would talk to and questions you would ask to get the information people might want to know.

3. HEALTH SCORE

Bronny James, the son of basketball star LeBron James, went into cardiac arrest—an irregular heart beat that can cause a person to stop breathing—while at basketball practice at the University of

Southern California. The 18-year-old was rushed to the hospital, where he was treated for three days before going home. The team was holding offseason practices to prepare for a two-week European tour in August. His father is starting his twenty-first season in the NBA this fall. If you were a reporter, think about what you would have to consider when writing a story about the health of a young athlete like Bronny. How would you balance his and his family's priva-

cy with the public's interest in him? Write down your thoughts and share them with your classmates.

4. BUGGING OUT

Los Angeles has a new namesake: the Los Angeles Thread Millipede. The tiny creature is the length of a paper clip and only as wide as pencil lead, with 486 legs to help it navigate underground burrows. Because it lives underground, it's blind and has instead developed antennas to help

it feel where it's going. The new species was discovered by graduate students who were hiking in Southern California and was sent to researchers at Virginia Tech. What would you do if you saw an unusual bug while out on a walk with your family or friends? Brainstorm what characteristics you would look for and what tools you would use to identify the bug, and what you would do with it if you couldn't find any information about it.

5. “GIRL DINNER”

Popular fried chicken fast food chain Popeyes jumped on a TikTok trend for a new menu item. Users on the social media platform are posting videos of meals made only of side dishes and/or snacks, dubbed “girl dinner.” Seeing an opportunity, the restaurant announced a “Girl Dinner” menu item of its macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, French fries, red beans and rice, coleslaw, and bis-

cuits—with its signature fried chicken not included. A nutritionist weighed in on the trend, explaining that having a variety of foods can actually be more satisfying than a large portion of just one thing because you can add more textures, flavors, and nutrients. Think about ways this trend, including the name, might be healthy or harmful. Write down your ideas and share them with your classmates.



HEALTH PROFESSIONALS RECOMMEND GETTING ONE OF THESE AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR, UNLESS THERE ARE ISSUES PRESENT.

ANSWER: EYE EXAM

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

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9		6	20
19	10	8	

9	5	6
0	1	7
2	4	3

Solution

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

F E P R C E T S N O I I V

Answer: Perfect vision

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1914: BELGIUM AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY DURING WORLD WAR 1.
- 1977: PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER SIGNS LEGISLATION CREATING THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY.
- 2007: NASA LAUNCHES ITS PHOENIX SPACECRAFT.



CORRECTIVE

something that fixes a problem

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Blind

SPANISH: Ciego

ITALIAN: Cieco

FRENCH: Aveugle

GERMAN: Blind



THE MOST WIDELY USED EYE CHARTS TODAY ARE CALLED SNELLEN CHARTS. THEY ARE NAMED AFTER A 19TH CENTURY DUTCH OPHTHALMOLOGIST.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: EYE EXAM

Life Along the Newport Road: Chapter 2

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By ELIZABETH SMITH

Chapter Two

The fact that the cotton brokers in Newport were related by marriage to the wealthy planters at the northern end of the road is evident in James' marriage to Elizabeth Chaires, a member of the planter family that lived five miles east of Tallahassee on the Plank Road. Elizabeth Ormond was the daughter of Hannah Averitt and Green Hill Chaires who nearly lost her life when Indians during the Seminole War wantonly killed her mother, a brother and a sister, while her father was away fighting them. Elizabeth hid in the corner of a fence and remained quiet until the Seminoles had left, and the massacre evoked such sympathy from neighbors that James soon fell in love with a brave girl he had never seen. His first view of her was on the mule tram coming down from Tallahassee to St. Marks in the early 1840s. James jumped up and kissed Elizabeth as soon as he knew whom she was, embarrassing her greatly, but not to the point of discouraging a courtship. They had a large family and suffered as many deaths among their offspring as did poorer families in that time of yellow fever and medical ignorance.

James was still doing business in Port Leon when he and Elizabeth were married in 1843. Four months later the hurricane wiped out his business as well as the town of Port Leon. In December Elizabeth gave birth to their first-born, a boy named William who lived only a year. He was born at his grandfather's plantation in Leon County but died in Newport in December 1844 when the town had barely started, a new community created by the refugees from Port Leon. In 1845 another son was born who was named Joseph Russell for James' sister, Russell, who had married Joseph Chaires, and in 1846 was born Helen, named for a Scotch aunt of James' named Helen Christie. In 1847 came James Emanuel and one of the men at his christening was Octavius Gadsden, brother of James Gadsden, and another was Andrew Denham. In 1849, now becoming almost an annual event, William Ormond (named for the first boy who had died) was born. He too died young in Atlanta at the age of 12 and James blames it on "a fool doctor." In 1850 Hannah Isabella was born and named for Isabella Denham and the grandmother Hannah Chaires, who had been killed by the Indians. Isabella died at the age of 5 at Green Hill's plantation while James was in New York selling cotton, and he blames it on a poisoned dose of calomel procured in Newport. In 1853 the Ormond's had Mary Anne, who died in a year and in 1853 had Alice Ida, baptized in Newport by a "Mr. Epes". Their last child, Robert Marshall, named for two uncles in England, was born in 1858 after the Ormonds moved to Atlanta.

The Plank Road built in 1850 and mentioned in Groene's ANTEBELLUM TALLAHASSEE was instituted by the merchants of Newport because the company started by Richard Call and others to sell lots at Port Leon resented the fact that the survivors of the hurricane did not go back there to rebuild after 1843. To thwart their business in Newport, they started a shipping spot called Termino (location unknown) which "they



MEMBERS SECESSION CONVENTION OF FLORIDA.

Daniel Ladd of Newport, bottom right, was a member of Florida Secession Convention, voting to join the Confederacy.

occupied (on) a point on this road from Tallahassee to the St. Marks River.... put up their house farther down and monopolized all the shipping trade, both out and in."

The plank road roughly followed the road that still goes from Newport up to Chaires' Crossroads, but one branch angles off to Tallahassee, and where it departs from the old plank road is not known. Originally the road was supposed to go as far as Thomasville and Ormond was selected to attend a meeting in Thomasville to raise a fund to extend it there, but was defeated by a man named Col. Tom McIntyre who had other plans. Thus the road never went further north than the St. Augustine road going east and west along the southern part of the Florida-Georgia line. But as testimony to its durability, the road is still there. It is only a dirt road now, but people are still living who remember seeing the planks from which the road was built 122 years ago. Even the branch to Tallahassee still winds through the pine woods, cut into by numerous housing developments, but still intact in the 1930's when the rural postman followed it to deliver his mail.

James Ormond, more than the other merchants, realized what railroads would do to the water-borne trade when they came to the state, and in 1856 he left Newport for Atlanta where he again became a merchant and even more successful than he had been in Newport.

Such was not the case with the last of the important Newport cotton brokers, Daniel Ladd. Much has been written about him before, and he was undoubtedly the richest of all the cotton traders on the St. Marks, but the Civil War nearly destroyed him. Coming down from Augusta, Maine as a teenage boy in 1829 to work in the warehouse of his uncles, John George and Nathaniel Hamlin in Magnolia, two miles north of Newport, he was an apt pupil of the trade, moved with them down to Port Leon when the Tallahassee Railroad by-passed Magnolia in 1836 and ruined their trade, and soon was outdoing his uncles in the export business. When Port Leon was destroyed, he moved up to Newport and in the 1850's became a millionaire. No merchant

in Tallahassee could match him, and many men in that city got started in business from loans made of Ladd, who was the only "bank" in Newport.

In December, 1846, Daniel offered for sale from the schooner NAVIGATOR, just arrived from New York City "flour, onions, cheese, coffee, rum, gin, brandy, sugar kettles, cypress barrels (for salted fish), parlor stoves, office stoves, stove pipes, bagging, rope, bar iron, kerseys, osnaburg, calico, boots, shoes, bonnets, crockery, cotton and wool cards, painted buckets, fresh cranberries and pickled salmon."

John Denham (see Chapter one) advertised "bacon sides, shoulders, sugar cured hams, ten barrels of rectified whiskey, seven barrels of rum, gin and brandy, 12 bags of Rio and Java coffee, ten barrels of St. Louis flour, fresh raisins, nails, shot and lead."

A road of some kind led to Tallahassee before the plank road was built, because the paper announced that a stage left every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 7 a.m. for Tallahassee and returned the following morning, arriving at either place by 2 p.m. Apparently there was a settlement at Crawfordville (then called Shell Point), for the stage went there every Saturday, returning the same day, though the distance was nearly as far as the capital.

Some of the ads in the NEWPORT GAZETTE that year would seem humorous, or scandalous, even in this permissive age. One was Moffat's "Vegetable Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters for bilious fever and liver complaint, colic, dropsy, corrupt humors, etc." and Drs Leroy's and Peletier's "Compound Specifics for Gonorrhoea and Venereal Diseases." A \$400 reward was offered by Gov. William Moseley for the apprehension of George Clifton, a shoemaker and George Young, a tailor tho "an inferior workman" for the death of James Fish in Gadsden County. Ex-Gov. Call wrote a letter to the GAZETTE telling of the adventures of making hemp rope out of his bear grass with which he had been experimenting on his Lake Jackson plantation.

John F. Hagan offered barrels of salted mullet for sale from \$4 to \$6 depending on where he had to deliver them, adding that if they had meanwhile spoiled, he would return

the money.

W. G. Daughtry had an ad for his Wakulla Hotel with "fish, oysters, good stables, mineral springs, and moderate charges." This may have been the hotel at the sulphur springs two miles north of Newport which in later years was known as the Newport Springs Hotel, or it may have been located near the present bridge in Newport where a state roadside park is now located. A mineral springs was supposed to have existed there, but is now a marshy ditch of weeds.

What is interesting about one ad in the paper is what happened to Nathaniel Hamlin, one of the original four brothers who founded Magnolia in 1827. Sometime after Magnolia was abandoned in the latter 1830's (though not completely), Nathaniel was supposed to have gone back to Mississippi where his wife was born. (His two children had gone to Maine and married, probably before this time). In 1846 Nathaniel was in New Orleans serving as a cotton factor at No. 15 Canal Street and thought he might attract some of the old trade on the St. Marks River. It had been exactly 30 years before that he had come down from Augusta, Maine with his father and five brothers to sell iron goods in New Orleans. The father, Theophilus, returned to Maine, but the five brothers went to Liberty County, Mississippi, then to the St. Marks River to make their own history on the Florida frontier.

The astonishing aspect of Newport in its heyday was the number of ships able to cram into the narrow stream. The paper mentions the "lively appearance" due to the presence of the brigs N. G. BOURNE, TRIM, RADIUS, and AMES, the schooners COMMANDER KEARNEY, PAINE, BOSTON, and the sloops ATLANTA and TALMADGE. Also in port and probably anchored offshore at the Spanish Hole were the brig, GEN. WILSON, waiting wind, brig WARCALLER, loading (goods were lightered out to ships at the Spanish Hole - ed), schooner ELIZABETH CAROLINE and PRINCE, lightering, sloops ATTALANTA and TAMMAGE, loading, sloop PALO ALTO and MARTIN, discharging.

To give an idea how the coastal trade kept the Hamlins and the Ladds of

Newport in contact with their Maine relatives, there is an account in the January 26, 1847 issue which mentions an item in the KENNEBEC JOURNAL of Augusta, founded by a Hamlin brother-in-law, Luther Severance, about young midshipman Ladd who went ashore at Tampico when a house caught afire and "amidst the flames and smoke succeeded in gaining the top of the house, and with his prize a young girl, lowered himself safely to the ground with a rope." This was during the time of the Mexican War.

Abidjah Hall, the sheriff, in February 1847, sells at public auction the estate of Robert Green to satisfy his debtors. This included 200 bushels of corn, four boxes of tobacco, 2000 lbs. of fodder, two spinning wheels, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, and a pine table. In another ad Daniel Ladd offered cash advances on cotton.

Near the end of January of 1847 Isaac A. Pilans opened school in the courthouse and hoped to have enough pupils to make Newport his permanent residence. He charged \$4 per term (usually three months) for spelling, reading, and writing, and \$5 per term per pupil for geography, grammar and arithmetic.

The January 26 issue of the Newport paper quotes an article from the TALLAHASSEE SENTINEL concerning a case between the U. S. government and Richard Call twice a Territorial governor and a former aide of Andrew Jackson's. The partiality is inherent, since the paper never specifies what the 3000 item are on which Call owes \$8,563.37 to the government. States the paper, "Beginning with a mass of blunders which at the first showed a balance against the defendant of nearly \$50,000, (the) government reduced it to about \$5000 and successive trials by jury have placed the boot on the other foot."

The price of affluence came high in the river port. For the first few years the community was struggling to get on its feet and things remained relatively peaceful, but after the plank road was built northward, more cotton came down to the port and more ships came in to exchange manufactured northern products for it. One hotel listed in the 1850 census had so many young mulatto girls in their latter teens

one is dubious that they were all maids and cooks. With sailors coming in so frequently to Newport, the slave census for that year lists more mulattos in Newport than any other district in Wakulla County.

There were other problems too. James Ormond served as the mayor for awhile and he says in his memoirs, "As the place grew, we got troubled with rowdies and dram shops and we got the town incorporated with a mayor and a jail and police. I remember a ludicrous incident that occurred while I was acting as mayor. A Hoosier (or "hoosie", the origin of which is unknown - ed) from the country was in the habit of coming to town and getting drunk...and kicking up "Jack" generally. He was brought before me and I fined him \$10. He swore a big oath that he would not pay it. Now for the oath and contempt of court, I fined him \$10 more. He counted out the money on the table before me but before I could take it up, he gathered it and again swore he wouldn't pay a d---d cent, so I stuck on another \$10. This sort of thing went on until his fine got up to \$50. I then told the Bailiff to take him to jail which brought him to law. He paid the money and went off, got a few more drinks, got on his mare and came charging up to the office, calling out 'where's that d---d jack ass, Jim Ormond, I want to put my mare to him.' At my appearance he turned tail and left town in a hurry, but it broke him of his bad habit and his wife afterwards thanked me for his cure."

Those days of hangovers and hangings began to dwindle in the 1850's, almost slowly and imperceptibly. But life continued and business went on. When the Civil War arrived in 1861 the citizens of Wakulla County chose Daniel Ladd, a Yankee, and David Lewis to represent them in the legislature that voted to secede from the Union. Daniel held out longer than Lewis, but in the end agreed to this solution for maintaining the South's supremacy and its cotton profits. Meanwhile, his uncle by marriage, Luther Severance, in the Maine legislature, was railing against the evil of slavery. The same year the plank road was built, Daniel had bought a steamboat, the SPRAY, that was built in New Albany, Indiana, on the Ohio River, and floated down to the St. Marks River by way of the Mississippi and the gulf. It was used for ten peaceful years to tow other ships over the bars and up into the river, and even for awhile took people on excursion rides out to the lighthouse from the railroad terminal in St. Marks. But the war changed all that too. The SPRAY became a gunboat, no doubt armored with plating from Daniel's iron works located near where the bridge in Newport now stands. The war and its destruction hastened Newport's decline and the railroads soon caused its business on the water to dwindle away. But people still lived and loved and farmed and died along the plank road and the next chapter starts that journey up to the further end.

(To be continued)

The Wakulla County Historical Society Museum is located in the Old Jail at 24 High Drive in Crawfordville. Our extensive library of civil war books and records is available for review in the Betty Green reading room.

A verse I need – even though it stings



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

Often, my husband, Bert, will come home from work and head to the bedroom saying, “I’m going to go change.”

To which I teasing-

ly reply, “Good. I’ve been praying for you to change.”

As playful as our back-and-forth, we wives often pray for our husbands. And, helpful servants that we are, we often lend God a hand by pointing out to our husband the specific areas he needs to work on. Unfortunately, the more “helpful” we are, the less good it does.

Have you read Proverbs 21:9 lately? Or do you tend to skip this verse? If it’s been a while, here it is in the Amplified Bible Classic version. But I warn you,

it won’t be your favorite verse. (It sure isn’t mine.)

“It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop [on the flat oriental roof, exposed to all kinds of weather] than in a house shared with a nagging, quarrelsome, and faultfinding woman.”

Ouch.

I warned you. And no ... your husband didn’t request to have this verse added to the Bible. Nor did he contact me to include it in this week’s column.

All kidding aside, the reason this verse is one

of our least favorites is because it’s a painfully convicting description. Not every day, of course, but certainly on the days when we’re end-of-our-rope frustrated.

We’d much rather be like the wife described in Proverbs 31:12 (AMPC): “She comforts, encourages, and does him only good as long as there is life within her.”

Yet we often behave in ways that cause our husband to want to escape from our presence. He’d rather live on the roof, exposed to sweltering heat, torrential

rain and blizzards than be inside his home... with us. Wow!

Ouch again.

I’m not saying our husbands never drive us to the point of wanting to escape. But if you commit to hearing me out for the next few weeks, I promise not to marginalize your frustration.

I’ve found, however, that I never find lasting satisfaction when I disrespect Bert. No matter how much I try to justify my actions.

Until next time, think about the two verses I quoted in this week’s

column.

Next week, I’ll share one of the best verses to help you be the wife your husband will enjoy living with.

And if your husband also decides to read and remember the verse, it may help both of you look forward to spending the rest of your lives... together.

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The missing piece



By **CHERYL CRUCE**

I have worn a 30-inch gold chain that carried the simplest of gold crosses for years.

Both are very petite in design and lightweight. As some pieces may, the necklace never felt cumbersome or in the way of my clothing. Truthfully, I often forgot I was wearing the cross until it glistened in the sunlight.

The necklace held no sentimental value, yet it

often helped me through uneasy moments of life. During anxious moments, I would reach up to touch it and say a silent prayer.

And now it is gone.

I have searched high and low, overturning every nook and cranny I have entered in the past few days. I have sifted through junk drawers, laundry baskets, chests of drawers, and trashcans. Combing the front yard of our home and the church yards multiple times uncovered nothing of the missing piece.

There is not a corner of my life that has not been searched. Nevertheless, its location remains a mystery that may never be resolved.

I realize I can wear

other necklaces and crosses from my jewelry chest. I can purchase another cross like the one I have lost, but it would be different.

Somewhere in the recesses of my mind, its location will trouble me. The piece will always be considered lost, causing my search to continue endlessly.

This “need to find” nature of the human spirit dates back to the earliest of history. In Luke 15, the Pharisees accused Jesus of eating with the tax collectors and sinners. Jesus’ response resulted in three parables. The first speaks of a great shepherd leaving the flock of ninety-nine to search for the lost one. In the second parable, Jesus references a wom-

an with ten silver coins. Suddenly she realizes one coin is missing. She methodically searches, sweeping her home until the coin is found. Finally, the closing speaks of a prodigal son and his return home. Each case has a grand celebration when the lost is found.

So it is with our relationship with the Heavenly Father. The Lord calls us His treasured possession (Malachi 3:17). We are precious in the sight of God because of His great love (Isaiah 43:4).

Nonetheless, because of the sinful nature of this world, we are as lost to Him as the coin to the woman, the lamb to the shepherd, and the son to the father.

C.S. Lewis said, “The

salvation of a single soul is more important than the production or preservation of all the epics and tragedies in the world.”

Reclaiming one lost soul was worth the tragedy of the Cross of Jesus.

Ask yourself this question, are you secure with the ninety-nine, or has the chaotic undertone of this world pulled you away from the Cross of Calvary? The Good Shepherd is searching for you if you are in the thicket. His greatest desire is to bring back to the safety of the fold. Scripture teaches that the angels of Heaven will rejoice and sing when the lost are returned. (Luke 15:10).

Maybe the time has

come for you to pick up your Bible and read of His love for you. Spend time in prayer with the Father. Become a vital part of a fellowship of believers. You will discover that YOU are the “missing piece” the church is searching for. Let today be a celebration of finding what is lost as you rediscover your relationship with God.

Jeremiah 24:7 I will give them a heart to know Me, for I am the Lord; and they will be My people, and I will be their God.

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OUT TO PASTOR



By **JAMES SNYDER**

The other morning I got up; at least, I tried to get up, but the bones in every part of my body had organized a labor strike against me. I’m not quite sure what they were protesting.

As I lay there groaning over these bones, I did not realize how many bones I had in my body. I’m sure some bones in my body shouldn’t be there, and I’ll have to ask my mother how they got there. The only problem is, she’s in a nursing home with dementia.

If I thought my bones were creaking when I was lying in bed, the bones were screaming a lot louder as I rolled over and got up.

If I only knew what they wanted, I could help them.

As I wobbled out to the kitchen, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage some and said, “Well, old man. What’s it like getting old?”

Even at this stage in life, my mind is active, and I had a very quirky

response to that question, but fortunately for me, I did remember not to mention it.

I wobbled over to the table and sat down for breakfast.

After breakfast, I went to my office with a fresh cup of coffee, sat in my chair, and rambled through my mind.

This got me thinking about my grandfather. I now understand why he walked the way he walked. If only he were alive now, I could walk along with him.

I now regret all those years of making fun of him and my father as they got old. At the time, I never thought in a million years I would get as old as they were. But time has a way of changing your opinion about many things.

My wife came to the door of my office and said, “Do you remember your doctor’s appointment for today?”

I didn’t, so I got out my planner, and right there it was in plain sight, in my own handwriting, my doctor’s appointment for 10 o’clock. Jotting things down in your planner so you don’t forget something is great, but my problem is I forget to look at the planner.

Maybe this is the reason my bones were creaking this morning. They didn’t want me to see the doctor because

they knew I would tell him about my creaking bones, and he might do something about it.

I recently had a birthday and I’m not sure which one because, throughout my life, I have had so many birthdays that it’s hard to keep up. But this year, that birthday was a landmark in achieving old age.

I never knew what old age was, but now I’m beginning to comprehend it a little bit more.

At the doctor’s, I complained to him about my creaking old bones and asked what I could do. He looked at me, smiled an old doctor’s smile, and said, “That’s the benefit of getting old and not dying. Just exercise more, and it will all go away.”

It was easy for him to say because he’s not my age. I hope I live long enough to see him when he is my age, so I can laugh at his creaking

bones.

As we drove home, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage looked over at me and said, “Well, old man, what did the doctor have to say?”

“He told me,” I said with a rather sour smirk, “that I need to eat more Apple Fritters each day. That will take away the pain in my bones.”

Looking at me and not smiling, she said, “For your information, we will have broccoli for lunch today.” Then she snickered one of her silly snickers.

If only I could remember to forget certain things, I wouldn’t get into so much trouble. I just put on a fake smile, hoping she was joking.

My creaking bones are the least of my problems, at least for today.

Looking at her, I sweetly said, “Why don’t we go out for lunch today? We can go to the restaurant of your choice.”

She agreed, and we

both smiled, and she pulled up at her favorite restaurant. As for me, I don’t have a favorite restaurant; I just like a restaurant to serve food. But not so with The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. Nine out of 10 restaurants that we go to, she doesn’t like. This is one thing that I have not yet forgotten, so I let her choose the restaurant.

We got seated, ordered our lunch, and had a wonderful time together. The only problem with eating out with her is she always orders broccoli.

We were finished eating, and the waitress brought our check. I smiled at her and reached into my pocket for my wallet, and much to my dismay, it was not there. I forgot my wallet.

Just when you think you’ve got a problem solved, it turns out quite

different.

“My dear,” I said as sweetly as possible, “I forgot my wallet. Do you mind paying for lunch today?”

That was the most expensive lunch I’ve ever had.

As I was thinking about this I couldn’t help but remember what David said. “When I kept silence, my bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long” (Psalm 32:3).

What I take away from this is, when I keep silent about my age there are other things that are going to give away my secret.

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Obituaries



Christine Locke Sarvis Roberts

Christine Locke Sarvis Roberts, 94, of Crawfordville, born Oct. 11, 1928, in Chiefland, passed away peacefully at home in Crawfordville on July 27, 2023.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Ken Sarvis; her second husband, Bill Roberts; her parents, Clyde and Eula Locke; daughters Nina Sarvis Scholls, and Nancy Sarvis McAlvanah; and brother Frank Mathers.

She will be remembered by her grandsons David Scholls and Timothy McAlvanah; sisters Rachel McClain and Mary Decker; stepsons John Stewart and Gene Roberts; and by her special caregivers Ryan Ray and Cissy Jones.

After graduating from Crawfordville High School, Chris owned and operated a Florist Shop in St. Petersburg for several years and then was employed at Walmart for many years

while living in Texas, after she and Bill married. She was an accomplished seamstress and made numerous beautiful quilts, hats, handbags, sweaters, etc. Chris was an avid Florida Gator.

Funeral Service will be Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2023, at 10:00 am at Family Funeral Home/Harvey Young Chapel in Crawfordville with Pastor Bruce Taylor officiating. Burial will be at West Sopchoppy Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice of Wakulla, 2889 Crawfordville Hwy. Suite C, Crawfordville FL 32327 or/and Sopchoppy High School Restoration Fund, P.O. Box 43, Sopchoppy FL 32358.

Skip & Trey Young along with Paula and Kimberly are assisting the family. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

DEATH NOTICES

• **Greg Sewall Marr Jr.**, 52, of Crawfordville, died July 25, 2023. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

• **Jessica Sue Roberts**, 52, of Crawfordville, died July 27, 2023. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

• **Christine Roberts**, 94, of Crawfordville, died July 27, 2023. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

• **David Lee Shields**, 63, of Crawfordville, died July 29, 2023. Family Funeral Home at Harvey-Young Chapel, 850-926-5919, www.familyfhc.com

Weekly Roundup: Fighting for care

By **RYAN DAILEY**
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Legal wrangling over a new state law making it more difficult for trans adults to access hormone-replacement therapy and surgery continued this week, as transgender people asked a federal judge to block the measure.

The Republican-controlled Legislature passed the law, championed by Gov. Ron DeSantis, this spring. The new law, in part, requires people diagnosed with gender dysphoria to sign informed-consent forms crafted by state medical boards.

Under other restrictions in the law, only medical doctors and osteopathic physicians — not nurse practitioners — are allowed to order hormone therapy. Also, the law requires people seeking gender-affirming care to undergo life-long mental-health exams by state board-licensed psychiatrists or psychologists.

The law also banned doctors from ordering gender-affirming care for children but allowed minors already receiving such treatment to continue, under certain conditions.

Parents of transgender children filed a lawsuit challenging the restrictions, and U.S. District Judge Robert Hinkle last month blocked a ban on the use of puberty blockers and hormones to treat

children diagnosed with gender dysphoria, calling the prohibition “an exercise in politics, not good medicine.” The state is appealing Hinkle’s ruling.

The lawsuit was revised Friday to add several adults as plaintiffs, and on Monday, the plaintiffs’ lawyers asked Hinkle to block parts of the law dealing with adults.

The law “singles out transgender individuals and creates arbitrary, harmful and medically unjustified restrictions that deter them from obtaining needed medical care,” the motion said.

Adult plaintiffs who joined the lawsuit alleged they have been unable to find treatment or have had long-scheduled surgeries canceled since DeSantis signed the law in May.

“One overall effect of the transgender medical restrictions has been to create a crisis of availability for transition-related care in Florida, with demand for that care vastly outstripping the supply of physicians authorized and willing to supply it,” the revised lawsuit said.

The motion filed Monday also argued that the “restrictions on transgender adults’ ability to obtain care, and those in the informed consent forms, are not even rational. Rather than fostering any interests in health or safety, they undermine them.”

Florida is among a number of Republican-led states that have approved measures to curb or prohibit gender-affirming care for transgender children and adults. DeSantis, who is running for president, has made the issue one of his priorities.

SEEKING A REFUND

A dispute about whether the University of Florida should have to return fees to students because of a campus shutdown early in the Covid-19 pandemic is headed to the state Supreme Court, as justices said Thursday that they will take up the case.

Justices issued an order saying they will consider what is known as a “certified question of great public importance” in the potential class-action lawsuit filed by UF graduate student Anthony Rojas.

At issue in the case is whether the university breached a contract with Rojas when it did not provide services linked to fees for things such as transportation, health-care and athletics services that were not provided because of the shutdown.

Attorneys for Rojas went to the Supreme Court in January after a divided panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal said an Alachua County circuit judge should have dismissed the lawsuit.

In the appellate court’s Nov. 22 majority

opinion, Judge Rachel Nordby wrote that “assorted documents attached to the complaint do not constitute an express written contract.”

As a result, Nordby wrote, UF is shielded by sovereign immunity, a legal concept that generally protects government agencies from liability. Under sovereign immunity, agencies can face breach-of-contract lawsuits if it is shown that contracts have been violated.

“We are sympathetic to Rojas and all other students whose on-campus experiences were clipped short and rendered non-existent by the university’s response to Covid-19,” Nordby wrote in a seven-page opinion joined by Judge Lori Rowe. “And if there were a sufficient contract attached to his complaint, we would affirm the trial court (decision not to dismiss the case) without hesitation. But without such an express, written agreement ... sovereign immunity bars the action.”

The lawsuit is one of numerous similar cases filed in Florida and across the country.

Campuses throughout Florida and the nation were temporarily shut down in 2020 after the Covid-19 pandemic hit, with students forced to learn remotely. The UF case deals only with fees and not tuition.

State appeals courts have rejected similar

lawsuits filed against Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida A&M University and Miami Dade College.

The Supreme Court’s order did not set a date for arguments.

ANOTHER DEPARTURE

The longest-serving current president in the state university system is planning to leave the job.

Florida Polytechnic University President Randy Avent will step down next year, continuing a wave of leadership changes at state universities.

Avent, who has been the Lakeland school’s only president since it opened in 2014, announced Monday that he will leave the job in July 2024 and, after a sabbatical, return as a faculty member.

“Leading the university from its infancy to the strong campus we have today has been the privilege of my lifetime,” Avent said in the announcement. “I never imagined that I would be part of establishing a brand-new STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) university and molding the way it would serve students, industry and the entire state.”

Avent’s announcement came as Florida Atlantic University and New College of Florida, which is part of the university system,

operate under interim presidents. Also, Florida Gulf Coast University President Aysegül Timur took her position on July 1.

Meanwhile, University of Florida President Ben Sasse, Florida State University President Richard McCullough, University of North Florida President Moez Limayem, University of South Florida President Rhea Law and Florida International University President Kenneth Jessell have taken the helms of their schools during the past two years.

STORY OF THE WEEK: Citing a “crisis of availability” of care, transgender people are asking a federal judge to block a new state law making it more difficult for trans adults to access hormone-replacement therapy and surgery.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “Being forced to go without testosterone has had, and will continue to have, devastating consequences for me physically, emotionally and psychologically. Because of being unable to obtain care, I experience debilitating fear, anxiety, self-loathing and despair.” — Lucien Hamel, a 27-year-old transgender man who is a plaintiff in the lawsuit.

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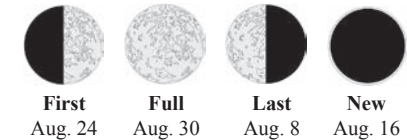


Gulf Coast Weekly Almanac

Aug. 3 - Aug. 9



Tide charts by tides4fishing.com



Best fishing days this month August 16-30

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

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Fr	5:03 am ▲ 3.6 ft	10:39 am ▼ 1.0 ft	4:46 pm ▲ 4.2 ft	11:24 pm ▼ 0.1 ft
Sa	5:32 am ▲ 3.6 ft	11:29 am ▼ 0.8 ft	5:38 pm ▲ 3.8 ft	11:55 pm ▼ 0.7 ft
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Mo	12:24 am ▼ 1.2 ft	6:26 am ▲ 3.6 ft	1:24 pm ▼ 3.1 ft	7:45 pm ▲ 2.9 ft
Tu	12:53 am ▼ 1.2 ft	6:57 am ▲ 3.6 ft	2:41 pm ▼ 2.9 ft	9:21 pm ▲ 2.5 ft
We	1:26 am ▼ 2.0 ft	7:36 am ▲ 3.5 ft	4:14 pm ▼ 2.7 ft	11:22 pm ▲ 2.5 ft

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Shell Point, Spring Creek

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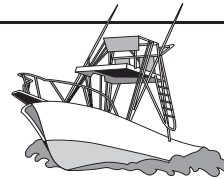
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Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



Summer is in full swing and the heat can be stifling in our area! Along with the humidity, this can lead to hear related illness both on and off the water.

One of the best defenses to developing heat exhaustion or heat stroke is to dress appropriately. Light-colored, loose-fitting clothing is always a good choice. For areas exposed to the sun, use sunscreen and re-apply often. Whatever your choice brand, look for sunscreens that say "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB protection" on their labels.

With your skin protected, it is important to remember to stay hydrated and limit sugary drinks and alcohol consumption. These tend to increase the risk for dehydration. Sweating can lead to an imbalance

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in your salt, mineral and electrolytes. A sports drink can help you replace these.

The signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion may develop suddenly or over time and include: cool, moist skin with goose bumps when in the heat; heavy sweating; headache; faintness or dizziness; fatigue; weak, rapid pulse; low blood pressure upon standing; muscle cramps and nau-

sea. These symptoms, if left untreated can lead to heat stroke, which can become life threatening.

Thanks to Sherrie, we will always remember safe boating is no accident. Knowing when to call it a day and get back to shade and cooler temperatures can be a life-saver!

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FWC Law Enforcement Report

From FWC

This report represents some events the FWC handled July 14-20 in the Northwest region. (There were no cases reported for Wakulla County.)

BAY COUNTY

- Officers T. Basford, Coker and Jarrell were on patrol in St. Andrews Bay when they observed a vessel making unusual movements while underway. They stopped the vessel to conduct a boating safety inspection. There was a child not wearing a life jacket and the operator did not have a boater safety card. During the inspection, the operator showed signs of impairment. Officer Jarrell conducted standard field sobriety tasks and determined the operator was impaired. The operator provided breath samples and the results were over the legal limit

ESCAMBIA COUNTY

- During the Blue Angels Air Show, Officers Burkhead and Ramos conducted a safety inspection on a vessel with a large crowd on board. As Officer Burkhead asked the operator to provide required safety equipment, he noticed that the operator appeared to have a difficult time producing the requested items. In addition, the operator's eyes were bloodshot and glassy and his movements were slow. Officer Burkhead asked the operator if he thought he was too impaired to operate a boat and the operator replied by saying maybe so. Officer Burkhead

conducted standard field sobriety tasks on the operator, which he performed poorly. The operator also provided a breath sample that was over the legal limit for blood alcohol concentration. The subject was placed under arrest and transported to the Escambia County Jail.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

- While patrolling on St. George Island Sound, Officers Hartzog and Forbes conducted a boating safety and resource inspection on a recreational fishing vessel. During the inspection, the operator of the vessel was observed to be impaired and was asked to conduct standardized field sobriety tasks. After completing the tasks, the operator was determined to be operating a vessel while under the influence. While arresting the operator, a vessel occupant

became belligerent and continued to board their patrol vessel after being instructed not to. The occupant and the operator were arrested and transported to Franklin County Jail.

OFFSHORE PATROL

- While on patrol south of Franklin County, Lieutenant Smith and Officers Hartzog and Nelson observed a recreational fishing vessel with several individuals on board fishing. The officers conducted a resource inspection and found the occupants of the vessel were in possession of out-of-season gag grouper and not in whole condition file, and undersized red snapper, flounder, and out-of-season, undersized greater amberjack. The officers documented the violation and forwarded details of the violation to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Underwater Wakulla

By Rusty Miller

Whale of a tale.

Have I got a whale of a tale to tell you, specifically a whale shark tail.

This tale starts on Wednesday, July 19th. I get a phone call from a gentlemen about taking his daughter and granddaughter scuba diving in the ocean. The whole family was here on vacation from West Virginia. A little background on this grandfather, he contacted me last July around this same time telling me his daughter and granddaughter wanted to get scuba certified while they visited. Unfortunately I was going to be on vacation during that time so I sent them to my buddy Yan over in Panama City Beach to get their certification.

Fast forward to the 19th, he calls me to see if I could arrange a couple of dives in the ocean. They got their certification in the springs and not in the ocean. He said they were a little scared and nervous because of the dark water and sharks. I talked with the daughter and calmed her fears a little along with her daughter. I said I didn't know if I could find a boat to dive with on such late noticed so I reached out to the Big Blue dive boat in Panama City, the owner's name is Kelly and I have been diving with him all summer. Kelly said he would look on his schedule and he had four spots available for his three-tank inshore dive. The ladies and grandad were fine with that.

We met at Bristol Harbor Marina in Panama City at 7 a.m. central time. I got there around 6 a.m. and unloaded my jeep to get loaded on the boat when Kelly got there. Kelly and his wife and daughter arrived and we loaded the boat with my tanks and gear. I always get to the boat early so I can secure the port side at the stern of the boat because its easier for me to exit the boat to the water because of my stump left foot.

Now the tale begins. Our first dive was going to be at the Dan safety barge but there were fishermen already anchored there so we went about a 100 yards to the east and anchored at the Navy safety barge. We ended up with a full boat of 12 divers but me and the two ladies where in the water. The granddaughter wasn't feeling to good so her mom and I jumped in the water and slowly descended down the anchor chain to the wreck. The mom was a little nervous but I grabbed her hand and she calmed down and I took her around the wreck and showed her a few starfish that have been growing there and moving around.

We then ascended the anchor chain and made our 3 minute safety stop, she went up ahead of me and then I followed her to the swim line. She had already exited the water but I hung back to see if there where any big fish swimming around and then I saw it, I looked at it head-on and her head was as wide as my jeep. I quickly got on the boat and they saw her, it was about a 30-foot long whale shark. Everyone on the boat put their masks on and jumped in the water to get a better look at her. Kelly had his GoPro and he took some great pictures and videos of her. She swam under us about 5-8 feet deep for about 15 minutes and then she disappeared as quick as she got there. This was my once-in-a-lifetime dive that may never happen again in our Gulf. You just never know what you might see when you go diving so keep making bubbles.

- Russell Miller, NAUI instructor #59999

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Christmas After Dark fundraiser for senior center



Revelers at the senior center fundraiser on Friday night.



Scott Gaby and Shirley Howard.



Mary Wallace



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Members of the Rotary Club of Wakulla at the event.

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More than 100 people attended the Christmas After Dark fundraiser for the senior center held Friday night.

The event included a silent auction and wine pull and heavy hors d'oeuvres catered by the Kast Net.

It was also an opportunity to officially announce Lara Edwards has been hired as the new executive director of the senior center.



Sedita Cayson with Sharol Brown.



The ticket table manned by Jackie Lawhon, Tomona Sizemore, Megan Smith and Tonya Hobby to sell raffle tickets, drink tickets and collect money for silent auction items.



Sheriff Jared Miller shares a laugh with Willie Mae Norton and Deborah McRoi.

Library is Hogwarts University for the night

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LINDA ANN McDONALD
Correspondent

The Wakulla County Public Library was transformed into Hogwarts University, the “School of Witchcraft and Wizardry” in the magical Harry Potter series of books penned by author J.K. Rowling. The event was held in honor of Harry Potter’s birthday which is July 31, 1980.

A crowd of 250-plus children and adults enjoyed activities such as creating monster books, making potions, herbology, how to care for magical creatures, muggle studies and advanced rune translation and mentorship. While visiting different stations (classes), small groups of six were lead through the university by lamplight by the famous character Rubeus Hagrid, (Wrenn Harvey).

Professor Albus Dumbledore, Harry Potter’s iconic mentor and the Headmaster of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, was portrayed by Andy Riddle. “I love this event,” Riddle said. “This is my third year doing it and I look forward to it every year. The look on the kids’ faces with the fun they are having is just magical.”

Arly Flores said, “I like to come because I like the movies and I like the magic to see the library come to life.”

Making purple cabbage potion was a class the university students had to attend within the event. By mixing baking soda and vinegar to the purple cabbage potion, if the elixir foamed up, the potion was made correctly. Nolan Morgan passed his class of potion making and said, “It was fun, and I will use my skills to learn spells.”

Professor Alix taught Muggle Studies, which is an elective class and part of the non-magical studies curriculum at Hogwarts. The concept of the class involved the study of history and daily lives of Muggles, and how they are able to live without magic, but instead use electricity, technology and science.

The Study of Ancient Runes was taught by Professor Will Bartnick. This class is also an elective course which is a mostly theoretical subject that studies the ancient runic scripts of magic.



Liron Sahar at the station for Caring of Magical Creatures Class.



Nolan Morgan smells cabbage water at the class on making potions.



Riley Smith, Elizabeth Bertera, Charlotte Bertera, and Lillian Brown.



Screaming mandrake not screaming.



Arly Flores, left, arriving at Hogwarts University. Wrenn Harvey as Hagrid, right, with Holli Elliott.



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 and no pain. Here there is no crying,
 and I'll never hurt again.
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