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Locally Owned & Operated
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David Harvey

Former sheriff hosts a radio show/podcast focused on Wakulla

By LINDA ANN McDONALD
Correspondent

Although retired, Sheriff David Harvey's love for and involvement in Wakulla County have not ended. Today, he remains an active voice in the community through The David Harvey Show, a radio show and podcast, where he discusses local issues with guests, shares stories, and promotes everything that makes Wakulla County special.

Harvey said the idea for a podcast came after visiting his son, Trafton, and seeing his first-class music studio, capable of producing Nashville-quality recordings.

"I thought maybe I'd put together a little studio office," Harvey said. "He emailed me a list of the equipment I needed to buy. What he was telling me was all over my head."

Viewers are introduced to the show through original music created by Trafton, whose theme song serves as the show's signature opening and is the first thing audiences hear

Turn to Page 7



PHOTO LINDA ANN McDONALD

David Harvey in his Crawfordville recording studio.

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Roth IRA for kids



By BRIAN ENGLISH

Small business owners may find it challenging to find ways to provide additional benefits to their children who work for the company. One often overlooked choice is including a Roth individual retirement account (IRA) as part of their compensation, a strategy that offers the potential to benefit both the children and the business.

Small businesses play a significant role in labor markets. They employ 62.3 million Americans, 45.9 percent of all private-sector employees. Over the period from 1995 to December 2024, small businesses have been responsible for generating 20.7 million net new jobs, which accounts for an impressive 61 percent of all jobs created since 1995.1

THE BASICS OF A ROTH IRA

A Roth IRA is a tax-advantaged investment account that allows individuals to contribute after-tax income. Unlike in traditional IRAs, contributions to a Roth IRA are not tax deductible, as their advantage lies in the tax-free growth potential and tax-free withdrawals in retirement.

Roth IRA contributions are phased out for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) above a certain amount. To qualify for the tax-free and penalty-free withdrawal of earnings, Roth IRA distributions must meet a five-year holding requirement and occur after age 59½. Tax-free and penalty-free withdrawals can also be taken under certain other circumstances, such as the owner's death. The original Roth IRA owner is not required to take minimum annual withdrawals.

Utilizing a Roth IRA for Compensation

To contribute to a Roth IRA, the working family member must have earned income. This requirement creates a unique opportunity for small business owners to include their children as employees and compensate them accordingly. In this scenario, the fact that the child is likely in a very low tax bracket is an advantage, meaning that a smaller percentage is paid up front.

BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

Not everyone knows that Roth IRA funds can be used for various purposes before the age of 59½, such as purchasing a first home, covering educational expenses, and even paying medical costs. Consistent contributions from a young age can accumulate into a substantial account. Imagine that a child starts working at 8 and continues until 16, and the small business contributes to a Roth IRA. Upon reaching adulthood, the child could have a sizable sum saved for milestones such as purchasing a house or funding a college education.

SEEDING FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Although the initial contributions may seem small, the long-term benefits of including a Roth IRA in a child's compensation package are significant. It not only establishes a solid financial foundation but also instills valuable lessons about saving, investing, and preparing for the future. By involving a financial professional, parents can ensure that their children receive guidance as they transition into adulthood.

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

Managing money for the next generation has gained considerable attention in recent years. As businesses and families prepare their financial legacies, strategies such as including a Roth IRA in compensation packages are becoming increasingly popular. By working with a financial professional, families can navigate the complexities of wealth management. If you own a small business, including a Roth IRA in your children's compensation package could be a game-changer. With the potential for tax-free growth and a range of permitted uses, this strategy can provide numerous benefits and potentially greater financial success.

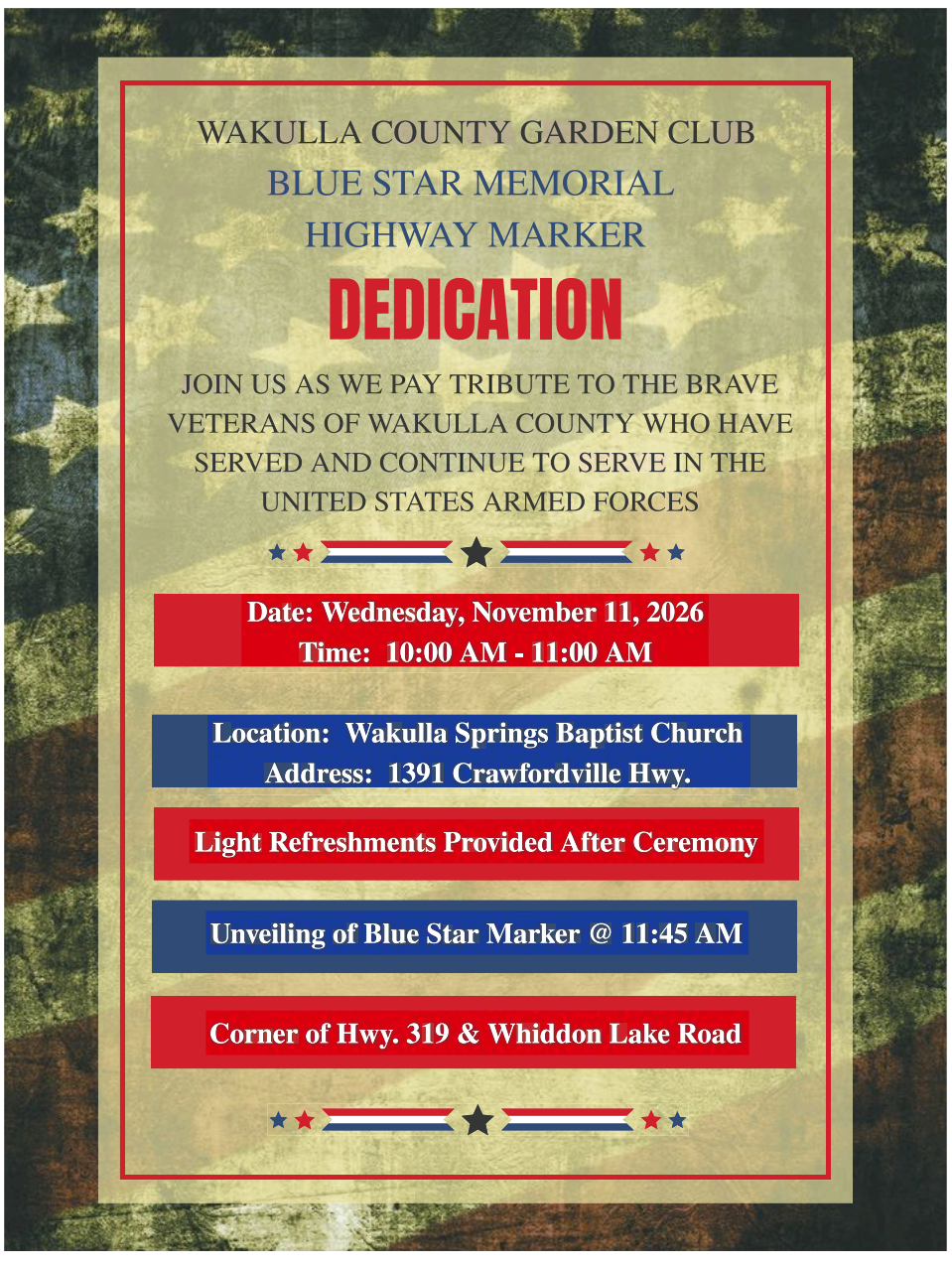
1. SBA.gov, February 3, 2026

Brian can be reached at (850) 926-7487.

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HIS-TORy-Headline news

NOVEMBER **1926**

- November 11-U.S. Route 66 Established: The United States Numbered Highway System was officially introduced, establishing the iconic U.S. Route 66 and replacing informal color-coded auto trails.

NOVEMBER 12 -Near Marion, Illinois, the Shelton Brothers Gang used a Curtiss JN-4 biplane to try to bomb rival gangster Charles Birger's hideout, "Shady Rest," from the air. The bombs, each with 20 sticks of dynamite, only succeeded in blowing up a cock fighting pit on the farm.

-November 15 - The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) launched its NBC Radio Network at 8 in the evening with an inaugural broadcast on its flagship station in New York, WEAF, and to 21 other affiliates in its network.

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MISS INFORMATION FUN PAGE

By Lynda Kinsey

Content contributor William Dickman

Chimichurri Sauce

Ingredients: 3 garlic cloves, 1 cup Italian parsley, 1/4 cup packed fresh cilantro, 1 tsp salt, 1/4 tsp black pepper, 1/2 tsp dried oreano, 2 tbs. red wine vinegar, 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil. place garlic in a small food processor until chopped. Add parsley, cilantro, salt &pepper until finely chopped. Add vinegar. Gradually add oil. Great with a meatball meal, steak, grilled chicken marinade, use for roasting vegeatbles, and more.



FSU Sports

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SHAPING WAKULLA

3 LEFTS...

Back in the '60s, a family living in Homestead, Fla. decided to pack up everything and raise their children in a more drug-free environment. So they bought a piece of property and loaded their children in the car and drove north. The kids, who were around ages 5 to 16, felt like it was taking forever and didn't know exactly where they were going…They had left their home, their friends and everything that they had ever known.After hours in the car, they reached Perry, and they take a left turn onto U.S. Hwy. 98.

Keep in mind that in the 1960 census the population of Florida was less than 5 million people. There was still a lot of farmland, orange groves, and many, many more trees in between the cities and towns. Today there are 23.5 million people. When you turned left in Perry onto Hwy. 98 it was desolate. There were no gas stations (maybe one), just trees for miles, no homes, just wilderness.

They then took a left onto Spring Creek Highway and pulled into a home on Stuart Cove in Spring Creek.

The kids felt that they had been taken to ends of the earth. It felt like there was nothing…

Well. those children and that family survived the wilderness. The family later attended St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, and the kids went through the Wakulla School system.

The kids grew up and gave us great services for Wakulla, Mike's Paint and Body, Joseph E. Morgan Electric, and Wakulla Sign Company. Their offspring have given us Sopchoppy Bakehouse, Radiant Image and Colleen Morgan Hairstyles.

Mike's best friend from Homestead later came to Wakulla to reunite with his best childhood buddy and opened a hotdog stand in St. Marks. That hotdog stand turned into Riverside Café.

Thank you Charlotte & Earl Morgan for your friendships throughout the community and everything you have brought to Wakulla.

It makes me think of the movie "It's a Wonderful Life" with Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed and how our lives affect others.

I stopped into Paul & Asha's, I asked Paul if they were going to Barns' After Hours Chamber event. He said "No, Niraj didnt invite me, Niraj doesnt like me". He added: "Tell him I said so." I replied, "OK, I'll tell him and I'm going to put it in the paper."

I dont think he believed me.

Local Trivia

FORT SAN MARCOS

#1. How many flags have flown over Ft. San Marcos ?
#2. Name those flags
#3. What British adventurer briefly captured the fort from Spain with a local militia in the 1800s?
#4. How many times has Spain captured the fort?
#5. Who attacked the original wooden fort in 1681 or'82?

Answers:

#1. Four
#2. Spain, Great Britain, United States, Confederate States of America
#3. William Augustus Bowles
#4. 1679–1763, 1787–1818, and other periods
#5. French pirates or freebooters

You Asked, I answered… it's dressing not stuffing… Happy ThanksLiving!

XO, Quincee

-Vintage -AnTiquing -COLLECTING Boy Scout Collectibles

There's a market for Boy Scout collectibles, uniforms, equipment, badges, sashes and more. Some badges sell for $5 to $25 or more on eBay. A first edition of the Boy Scout handbook recently sold for more than $2,000 online.

February 8, 1910: Chicago publisher William D. Boyce incorporated the Boy Scouts of America in the District of Columbia after being inspired by a Scout's good turn in London. The earlier the items, the better the resale value.

"WHAT'S IMPORTANT is to be able to see yourself, I think as having commonality with other people & not determined because of your luck that everybody is less signifacant, less interesting, less inportant than you are."

- Harrison Ford

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Diets rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean proteins, and healthy fats can help keep blood sugar at a healthy level.

Understanding blood sugar



By SAMANTHA KENNEDY
Extension Office

Blood sugar, also known as blood glucose, plays a critical role in keeping the body functioning properly. Every day, the foods we eat are broken down into nutrients that provide energy, and glucose is the body's primary fuel source. Blood glucose comes from the food we eat and is carried through the bloodstream to cells throughout the body, where it is used for energy.

The body carefully regulates blood sugar levels through the actions of two hormones produced by the pancreas: insulin and glucagon. When blood sugar rises after a meal, insulin helps move glucose from the bloodstream into the body's cells. As blood sugar levels begin to fall, glucagon signals the liver to release stored glucose to maintain a healthy balance. This process helps ensure that the body's cells, especially those in the brain, have a steady supply of energy.

Maintaining healthy blood sugar levels is important because glucose is the primary source of energy for every cell in the body. The brain, in particular, depends heavily on glucose. The brain uses a significant portion of the body's glucose supply and relies on a constant source of this fuel for thinking, learning, and memory.

Problems occur when blood sugar levels become too high or too low. High blood sugar, known as hyperglycemia, can occur when the body does not make enough insulin or cannot use insulin effectively. As a result, glucose remains in the bloodstream rather than entering the cells where it is needed for energy. Over time, persistently elevated blood sugar can damage blood vessels, nerves, and vital organs.

Health experts warn that uncontrolled high blood sugar increases the risk of serious complications, including heart disease, kidney disease, vision problems, and nerve damage. Prolonged high blood glucose may also lead to significant diabetes-related complications if it is not managed properly, such as blindness, poor circulation, and vascular dementia.

Low blood sugar, or hypoglycemia, can also be dangerous. Symptoms may include dizziness, confusion, weakness, sweating, and difficulty concentrating. Because the brain depends on glucose for energy, severely low blood sugar levels can interfere with normal brain function and, in extreme cases, cause seizures or loss of consciousness.

Fortunately, there are several ways to help keep blood sugar under control. Experts recommend eating balanced meals rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, engaging in regular physical activity, maintaining a healthy weight, and following medical advice regarding blood glucose monitoring and medications when needed. Understanding how food, activity, stress, and illness affect blood sugar can help individuals make informed decisions that support their health.

Blood sugar is the body's main source of energy and is essential for the proper function of every organ, especially the brain. Keeping blood sugar within a healthy range helps maintain energy, supports overall wellness, and reduces the risk of serious long-term health complications. Through healthy lifestyle choices and regular monitoring when necessary, individuals can take important steps toward protecting their health for years to come.

For more information about this and other mental health topics, contact Samantha Kennedy at the UF/IFAS Wakulla County Extension office at 850-926-3931.

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FROM THE WAKULLA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The St. Marks River towns

By Elizabeth F. Smith, published in the Magnolia Monthly in 1964

Today the St. Marks River on the eastern side of Wakulla County is a sleepy, half tropical stream, not very wide, which above the bridge at Newport looks like a setting for Trader Horn. The stream is so narrow it is doubtful that the draw on the bridge has been used a half dozen times in the past two years.

But the appearance of the river today is deceptive, for the turmoil on that narrow, slithering stream a hundred and forty years ago would make a modest textbook not in history, but in economics. A war was raged all up and down that stretch of water for the cotton trade from the Florida and Georgia interior, and involved in this dog-eat-dog rivalry between towns on the river and other cotton ports on the Gulf were spinning mills in New England, bankers in New York City, and a war of words in newspapers on the whole Florida coast.

The story of this trade was told in earlier installments of the Magnolia Monthly, but it was seen thru the eyes of two New England families, the Hamlins and the Ladds, the first people to settle on the St. Marks in 1826 and start shipping the cotton north by water.

Both families were traced through three and four generations which is why the present article returns to the towns themselves and concentrates on the rise and fall of these communities over a period of 40 years until the places they occupied have returned to the same entangled growth of trees, moss, vines and briar that were there when the first cotton merchant sailed up the river five years after Florida was purchased from Spain and became a territory of the United States.

The first argument historians have is about which town came first, Magnolia or Rock Haven.

The federal government established a post office at St. Marks in 1827 (we do not include St. Marks in this survey since people started building about the old fort at the same time the Yankee Hamlins were going upstream. It was the second group that kept moving around for the best economic advantage), at Magnolia in 1828, and at Rock Haven in 1829.

W.T. Cash, Florida historian and state librarian in Tallahassee before his death, states: "Altho the name Rock Haven appears on Florida maps of the territorial period, we know almost nothing about the early Florida village which stood just below the natural bridge on the St. Marks. While the reasons of its founding are uncertain, we can well believe that its settlers expected the U.S. Government to cut a canal through the natural bridge so that navigation of the St. Marks could be extended 15 or 20 miles above Rock Haven, thus making the newly established cotton planting section of eastern Leon and southern Jefferson counties easy of access. The expected canal was actually dug. (See page 108, U. S. Senate document No. I, 24th Congress, first session). But when it was finished, Rock Haven had probably been abandoned.

Mr. Cash is at variance with the handbook of the Palm Beach, Fla., Stamp Club which lists Rock Haven's post office being founded in 1829 for he further states: "A post office was established at this point, possibly as early as 1826. The report of the post office department for the year ending March 31, 1828, gives $2.40 as the receipts of the Rock Haven office. We can safely infer that it had been discontinued during the fiscal year, as a result of the founding of Magnolia, a few miles down the river."

There may be more about Rock Haven still to be discovered by historians. It is hard enough to find out the actual site of the next town built on the river above St. Marks. Magnolia was supposed to have been built about two miles north of Newport, but there is no evidence today that it was this far above Newport. The ground there along the river is so low and swampy it is inconceivable that docks for shipping cotton could have been built with the material and machinery available in the 1820s. However, the old Magnolia Cemetery, a good distance in from the river is located at this spot, and still survives in the form of 14 still legible headstones.

The possibility that Magnolia was built closer to the sulphur springs a mile north of Newport is much more likely. The springs is still used by the children of Newport as a swimming pool and surrounding it are irregular lines of coquina rock suggestive early building foundations.

The sulphur springs are mentioned in an advertisement of lots for sale in Magnolia printed in the Pensacola Gazette on August 10, 1827:

TOWN OF MAGNOLIA

Lots in the new town of Magnolia are offered for sale. This place is situated 8 miles from Port St. Marks on the St. Marks River and 15 miles from Tallahassee. The river can be navigated to the town by vessels drawing 8 feet of water. The situation is high, dry and healthy. It has two sulphur springs in the vicinity, one of which is only 200 yards from the public square. They are said to possess great medical qualities. For further information of terms, etc., apply to J. G. and N. Hamlin, St. Marks, and Augustus Steele, Tallahassee.

Augustus Seele, the man who apparently ran this ad, later became the editor of the Magnolia Advertiser. His name appears from time to time in activities along the river and his career could stand further study.

Mr. Cash continues in his article, "It may have been the influence of progressive Magnolians that caused the U.S. War Department in 1828 to have a survey made of the St. Marks River. In a letter to his Chief of Engineers, dated September 11, 1828, David B. Macomb, engineer in charge, said, 'Vessels drawing over six feet of water are now under the necessity of lightening their cargoes before they can reach Magnolia. About three quarters of a mile below the town is a casual obstruction of about one hundred yards long and twenty feet broad, lying at the bottom and parallel with the river, on the right bank, consisting of deposit of mud and grass, the removal of which would make the river navigable for vessels drawing ten feet of water at high tide…The removal would cost five hundred dollars.'

Two months later appeared the first issue of the Magnolia Advertiser. The editor, Augustus Steele, was a native of Connecticut and one of the promoters of Magnolia. The paper lasted only a little over a year, but considering the time and place of its publication, the fact it was printed at all is remarkable. The heavy iron presses as well as the paper, had to be shipped in by boat. The durability of the newsprint make modern paper suspect, since the originals have been preserved and a complete set still exist. They are at the P. K. Yonge library at the University of Florida. The paper went out of business in January 1830. The citizens of Magnolia were determined to stop anyone who interfered with their progress. They didn't want towns being built in competition with their own, and they were hostile to the people of St. Marks.

Other than the competition that St. Marks offered to the lucrative cotton trade, other unnamed factors may have been present. Unless otherwise proved, the people at St. Marks were southerners, while the Magnolians were nearly all from the New England states, and regional feelings were invariably hostile, especially when profits were at stake.

The Wakulla County Historical Society Museum is in the Old Jail at 24 High Drive in Crawfordville. Visit us online at WakullaHistory.org.



Simple steps for safer holiday season



By JARED MILLER
Wakulla Sheriff

As the holidays approach, many of us look forward to gathering with family, shopping for loved ones, and enjoying the traditions that make this season special. As you prepare, I encourage you to take a few simple precautions to help protect your home, vehicle, and belongings.

A thief may need only an unlocked door, a visible shopping bag, or an unattended package to find an opportunity. Taking away those easy opportunities can help prevent a holiday celebration from becoming a frustrating and costly experience.

One method used by vehicle burglars is commonly called "car hopping." Individuals move through a parking lot or neighborhood, pulling on vehicle door handles until they find an unlocked vehicle. Once inside, they search for anything they can quickly take.

Make locking your vehicle a habit, even when it is parked in your driveway. Remove purses, wallets, cash, electronics, keys, and documents containing personal information. Firearms should be removed and stored securely rather than left in an unattended vehicle.

While shopping, keep purchases out of sight and avoid leaving bags in your vehicle longer than necessary. Before heading inside for the evening, take a moment to check that every vehicle at your home is locked.

If your holiday plans take you out of town, think about what your home will look like while you are away. Arrange for a trusted friend, neighbor, or family member to check on your property, collect deliveries, and watch for anything unusual. Place a hold on your mail or have someone collect it so it does not accumulate.

Wait until you return to share vacation photos and travel details on social media. Posting exactly when you are leaving and how long you will be gone can reveal when your home will be unoccupied.

Check doors, windows, garages, sheds, and gates before departing. Light timers, motion-activated lighting, cameras, and alarm systems can provide additional layers of protection, but basic habits remain important.

Online shopping brings convenience, but packages left outside can also attract thieves. Use delivery notifications to track when packages arrive and arrange to bring them inside promptly.

If you will not be home, consider asking a trusted person to retrieve them, using an available pickup location, or providing delivery instructions for a less visible spot. A secure package box may also be an option. The goal is to limit how long deliveries sit unattended and visible from the street.

Keep valuable items and gifts out of view through windows, and close blinds or curtains when appropriate. After opening gifts, break down packaging and keep it out of sight until your scheduled trash or recycling collection. Boxes for televisions, computers, gaming systems, and other purchases can advertise what is now inside your home.

Remember to lock your home when you leave and before going to bed. Include side doors, garage entrances, and other access points in that routine.

One of Wakulla County's strengths is the way our residents care for their neighbors. If you notice someone checking vehicle doors, entering property without permission, or taking packages, report it promptly. Do not put yourself at risk by confronting them. If you can safely provide a description, vehicle information, or direction of travel, those details can help responding deputies.

Even careful people can become victims of crime. Responsibility always rests with the person who chooses to steal.

If you discover a theft or burglary, or see suspicious activity, contact the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office at 850-745-7100. For emergencies or a crime in progress, call 911. Our personnel are available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

On behalf of everyone at the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office, I wish you and your family a safe, peaceful, and happy holiday season.

Jared Miller is Wakulla County Sheriff.


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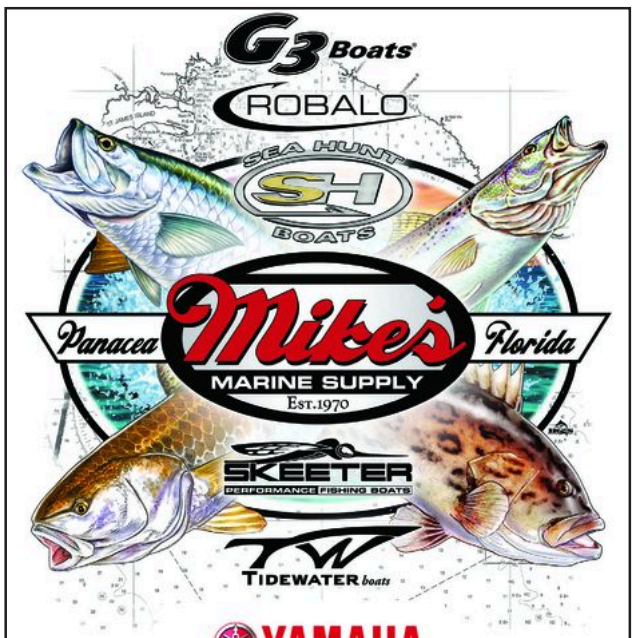
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David Harvey

From Front Page

when each episode begins.

Today, the studio is fully equipped with headphones, microphones, cameras, and a professional soundboard, providing everything needed to produce and film The David Harvey Show. Each episode is recorded and video produced in the fully equipped studio, where Harvey shares stories, interviews guests, and discusses all things Wakulla.

After devoting more than three decades to public service as Wakulla County sheriff, Harvey said his goal is to use the show to preserve and share the county's rich history.

"I have a lot of history, and I want to bring it out," Harvey said. "I just did a show with Freddie Franklin of Wakulla County. He's a pioneer of our county. He was part of history when Sopchoppy High School was integrated in 1966."

While preserving local history is one of the show's primary goals, Harvey said he also wants to tackle current events, community concerns, and issues affecting residents today, even when the conversations have the potential to become controversial.

Harvey's first guest on his first show was Republican Congressional candidate Austin Rogers. "I've also done shows with County Commissioner Fred Nichols, (retired School Superintendent) David Miller, and attorney Sean Gellis."

One topic Harvey said he plans to address on the show is the condition and safety of Highway 319, an issue he believes directly affects the daily lives of Wakulla County residents.

"It's ugly – 319 is ugly, and it's highly unsafe," Harvey said. "I want our community to be walkable with sidewalks and lights, and to be senior friendly too."

Harvey said he hopes discussions on the show will bring attention to concerns such as pedestrian safety, infrastructure needs, and other community issues that residents face every day. He believes the podcast can serve as a platform to raise awareness and encourage conversations about potential solutions.

"We have national forests, 70 miles of majestic coastline, Wakulla Springs, and so many natural gems that need to be protected, but Crawfordville is ugly."

Harvey said revitalizing Crawfordville's downtown area is another issue he hopes to bring attention to through the show.

"I want someone to step up to the plate and make Main Street in Crawfordville a better place," Harvey said. "I don't see that happening right now, and we need to focus on it."

"The traffic here is bumper to bumper. I blame the State of Florida, not our county officials," Harvey said. "It's disgraceful."

"Crawfordville has no character," he said. "A solution would be for unpaid community leaders to come together and talk about creating a Main Street district like Sopchoppy has. We don't want dual taxation as a city, but we do need community fathers and mothers who will step up and help create something that's pleasant to walk around and enjoy."

Despite being retired, Harvey said his commitment to the county remains strong.

"I still have a lot of passion for this county," he said. "My wife, Rhonda, and I are deeply invested in Wakulla County."

Harvey also suggested that impact fees should be considered as a way to help address future growth and community needs

"We need a way to generate recreation opportunities for our children," he said.

Episodes of The David Harvey Show can be viewed on YouTube by searching "The David Harvey Show" and new episodes can be heard on Real Talk 93.3 on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. or follow the show's Facebook page.

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Real life kindness



By GREG GAST

Bringing kindness into your daily routine can have a profound effect on your overall wellbeing. By reducing stress, boosting happiness, improving relationships, enhancing mental health, and promoting physical health.

Kindness is truly a powerful tool for a better life. A happier life begins with one kind act at a time.

There are many reasons acts of kindness are good for the giver and the receiver. Performing acts of kindness help to reduce symptoms of depression and anxiety. Participating in acts of kindness help Individuals with depression and anxiety to divert their attention from themselves and take their minds off their own symptoms.

Everyday simple acts of kindness can contribute to boosting your mood, reducing stress, and alleviating symptoms of depression or anxiety. In addition, what might seem like a small kind gesture could have a greater impact than you might think.

When we offer kindness to someone it increases positive emotions and life satisfaction. Simply seeing kindness can promote generosity, interpersonal connection, and inclusion.

Kindness is about putting other people's interests first. It feels great to do something useful for someone. It makes you feel like your life is valuable. As the old proverb states, "It's better to give than to receive."

Kindness can be contagious. When a person receives kindness, they get an emotional boost and are more likely to help someone else.

Giving a compliment to a family member, friend, or colleague or just hearing that someone else behaved kindly can motivate us to do the same, Kindness can make others perceive us as more attractive, We are biologically wired to be drawn to people who are kind and compassionate.

Kindness in the workplace is a winning strategy for success. Kindness can result in a more positive work environment and better employee performance. Employees with kind bosses are more likely to stay at their company.

Kindness has health benefits – it not only feels good, it can boost the giver's well-being too.

When a person thanks us or smiles back, our brains release oxytocin, the feel-good hormone, which can increase trust and reduce fear and anxiety.

Receiving and giving kindness boast plenty of benefits. It's intuitive that receiving kindness enhances well-being; research suggests that when we offer kindness to others it increases positive emotions and life satisfaction. It increases feelings of happiness, calm, gratitude, decreases stress and increases generosity.

Let me know what you think…

Gregory E. Gast, MS, LMHC is at 3295 Crawfordville Hwy. Suite 4 Crawfordville, Florida 32327 or call at (850) 271-8258.

Referendum on Jesus Christ



Robert W. Kornegay, Sr.

In November every few years, the United States holds elections for the next president of the country. There are many types of elections in the United States that vary in importance, such as a presidential election, to a social election, like a local book club president. The United States has held nearly sixty presidential elections since the country was founded. On more than one occasion, a journalist has called an election a referendum on the current President. He used "referendum" describing the process of placing an issue before the voting public to be decided on. He believed that Americans would vote for the incumbent if they were happy with the job he was doing or if dissatisfied with it, they'd vote for another candidate. The election became a referendum on the president because the outcome rested entirely on his popularity at the time.

While I believe God has a hand in putting rulers in place here on earth, I am reminded of another, larger, referendum with much greater consequences. In John 18, we read about Pontius Pilate when he made Jesus Christ the object of a referendum by calling for a popular vote of the people to decide whether Jesus should live or die. Jesus was arrested, tried in court and found guilty of blasphemy. According to Roman law, Jews couldn't exercise the death penalty, and Romans could only do it when a capital offense occurred. The Jews were determined to have Jesus executed so they brought him to Pilate saying he committed treason. The Jews said Jesus called himself a king and therefore was a threat to Caesar. Pilate had no interest in Jewish religious affairs. His job was to keep peace, collect taxes, and keep clear of Jewish religious practice. He asked, "Art thou the King of the Jews?" And Jesus answered, "My kingdom is not of this world." Pilate is convinced Jesus did nothing worthy of death, and He isn't the type of man normally condemned by Roman courts. Pilate is in a difficult situation, and that he would make powerful Jewish enemies if he did not accommodate them. When Pilate remembered the governors' custom of releasing a prisoner during the Passover feast, he thought he could escape a hard decision. The people themselves would be given the choice of who to release. Pilate limited their choices to Jesus or Barabbas, who was a robber and murderer. Pilate hoped they would release Jesus over a notorious criminal. Instead, the crowd cried to release Barabbas. Pilate then tried another referendum - he'd let the people choose what to do with Jesus. Surely, they wouldn't choose death. Instead, they cried to crucify him. In the next presidential election the losers will be disappointed. However, there's much more at stake in the referendum that Pilate proposed, because this time, the referendum is for you to decide what to do with Jesus. You cannot let others decide for you. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me." Ask yourself, "What will I do with Jesus?"

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On the Horizon

The calendar of events for November

Sunday, Nov. 1

• DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS – set your clocks back one hour.
• Wakulla Giving Hands holds a food giveaway every Sunday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the facility across from Medart Elementary on Highway 98.
• Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at 54 Ochlockonee St.

Monday, Nov. 2

• County commission meets in the commission chambers at 6 p.m.
• City of Sopchoppy will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. on an appeal of City Clerk disciplinary measures.
• The Wakulla Caregiver Support Group meets at Lake Ellen Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m every Monday.
• Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. every Monday at 54 Ochlockonee St.
• Gentle Yoga and Stetching Class with Margaret every Monday at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church CLC Building in Crawfordville. Bring a mat.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

• ELECTION DAY – Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 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 54 Ochlockonee St.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

• Wakulla County Coalition for Youth meets at the Wakulla Public Library at 12:30 p.m.
• Muffins with Moms Prenatal Support Group meets at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 10 a.m. at the Wakulla County Health Department. Contact Liz Neighbors at 850-888-6078 or elizabeth.neighbors@flhealth.gov for more information.
• A line dance class is held at 1 p.m. at the Wakulla Senior Center every Wednesday.
• Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon and 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at 54 Ochlockonee St.

Thursday, Nov. 5

• The Rotary Club of Wakulla meets at the Wakulla Public Library at 8:30 a.m. on Thursdays.
• Coastal Optimist Club meets at noon at Myra Jean's on the first and third Thursdays.
• The VFW Auxiliary Bingo Night will be held at 7 p.m. at 475 Arran Road in Crawfordville, every Thursday. There are concessions and raffles.
• Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at 54 Ochlockonee St.

Friday, Nov. 6

• Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon and 7 p.m. every Friday at 54 Ochlockonee St.

Saturday, Nov. 7

• The Panacea Community Garden Farmer's Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Panacea.
• Backyard BBQ and Beyond, a fundraiser for the senior center, will be held at the center from 5:30 to 9 p.m.
• Veterans Day Parade and festival. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Afterwards, vendors will be in Hudson Park.
• Monarch Butterfly Festival will be held at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Jubel Bissonnette Memorial Poker Run, a benefit for Big Bend Hospice, will start at Dux at 11:30 a.m.
• BIA Inshore Anglers 2026 Saltwater Open will be held out of Shields Marina in St. Marks. Speckled trout, Redfish, Sheepshead. $70 per angler; $30 for 12 and younger.
• Wakulla Community Theater presents "Blithe Spirit" at 3 and 7 p.m., and Nov. 8 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets at wakullacommunitytheater.org.
• Pink Walk by the Bay, a walk in support of breast cancer awareness, will be held at Woolley Park in Panacea beginning at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Karen Bartley and the Wakulla Health Department will have vouchers for mammograms for those without insurance, ages 40 and older. Those with insurance, bring insurance card and ID.
• Car Show, presented by Friends of Wakulla Springs State Park, will be held at Natural Bridge Battlefield Historic State Park beginning at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

• "Blithe Spirit" will be presented at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets at wakullacommunitytheater.org.

Monday, Nov. 9

• Planning commission meets at 6 p.m. in the commission chambers.
• The Sopchoppy City Commission meets at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.
• Crawfordville Woman's Club monthly meeting is the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 64 Ochlockonee St., in Crawfordville. Call (850) 566-5727 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

• Wakulla County Historical Society will feature Randy Smith speaking on his book "Battle and Battle Dressing," the letters of Glenn and Claire Smith before, during and after World War II. It will be held at the Wakulla Public Library at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

• VETERANS DAY – Schools, banks, government offices and many businesses will closed in observance.
• Wakulla County Garden Club will hold a dedication ceremony for a Blue Star Memorial Highway Marker at Wakulla Springs Baptist Church, 1391 Crawfordville Hwy., from 10 to 11 a.m. The actual star will be located near the Wawa on Whiddon Lake Road and will be unveiled at 11:45 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12

• St. Marks City Commission meets at City Hall at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

• The Wakulla Caregiver Support Group will meet at the Wakulla County Public Library at 10 a.m. every second Saturday of the month.
• Ernie Stevenson Memorial Inshore Fishing Tournament will be held at Shell Island Fish Camp in St. Marks from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presented by Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more information, contact Doug Everett at (850) 295-1598.

Sunday, Nov. 15

• Open casting auditions for the making of a horror feature film Tate's Hell will be held at Palaver Tree Theater beginning at noon. To apply, send name, age, headshot and any previous acting experience by Nov. 12 to CastingTatesHell@gmail.com.

Monday, Nov. 16

• A ribbon-cutting for Wakulla Springs State Park's purchase of Camp Indian Springs (formerly Sherlock Spring) will be held at 6 p.m.
• Wakulla School Board meets in the district office at 5:45 p.m.
• County commission meets in commission chambers at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19

• Wakulla Chamber Classic Golf Tournament will be held at Wakulla Sands Golf Club with check-in at 8 a.m. and shotgun start at 9 a.m. Team of four is $500. Sponsorships start at $250. To register team or sponsor, contact Heather Bryan at (850) 926-1848.

Thursday, Nov. 26

• HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Saturday, Nov. 28

• Coastal Christmas Market, with shopping, live music and food, will be held at the Apalachee Bay Firehouse Community Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To be a vendor, call or text (850) 545-6850.
• St. Marks Community Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in St. Marks.









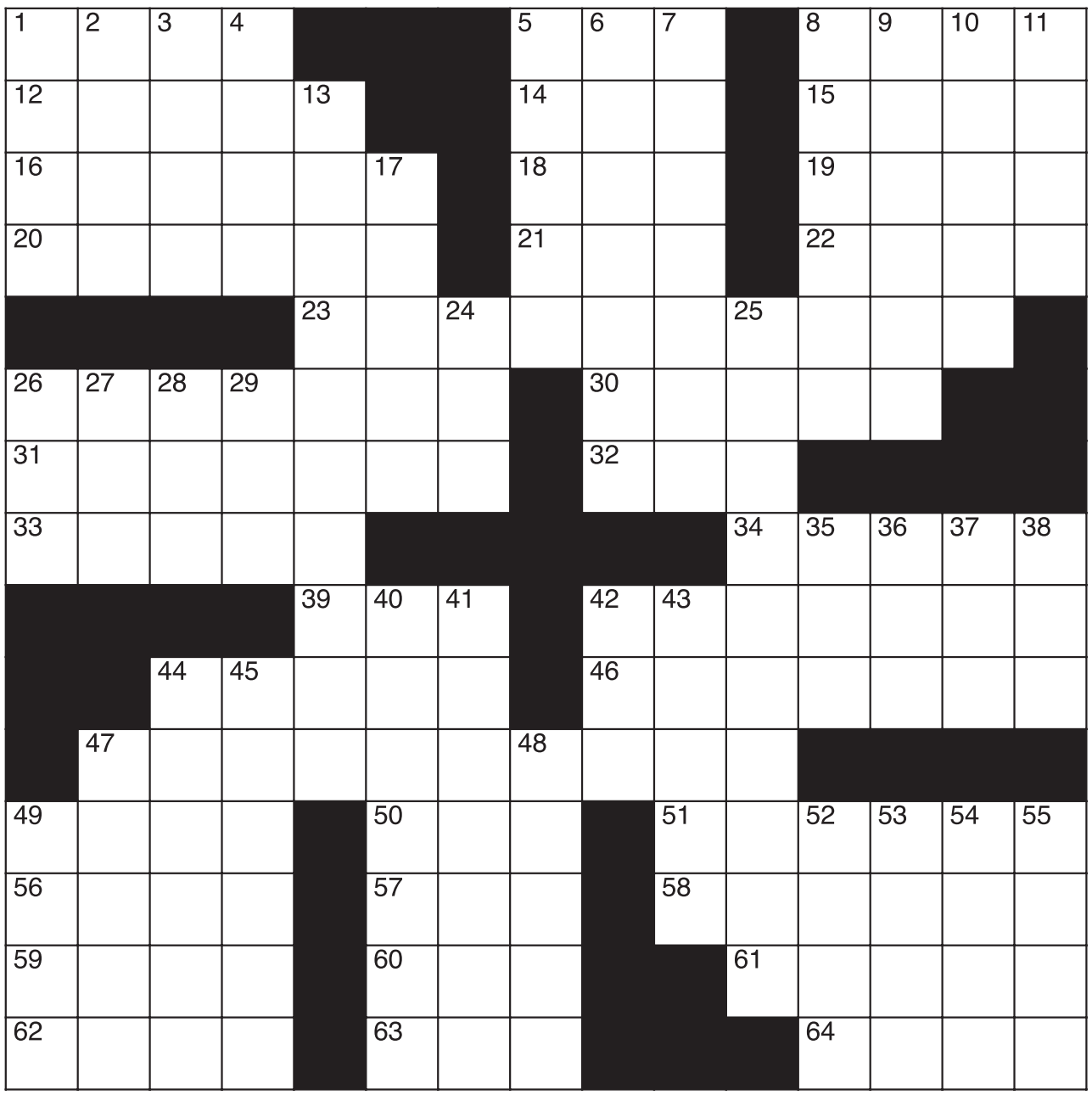
CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. El __, Texas town
5. Rocker's tool
8. A lot
12. Traveling by ground
14. Spelling competition
15. Two-toed sloth
16. Small perfumed bag
18. "Much __ about nothing"
19. Tough-skinned mollusk
20. Removes from record
21. It warms the planet
22. Leafy green
23. Quality of arriving favorably
26. Living thing
30. "Six of Crows" author Bardugo
31. Got around a rule
32. Resin from burned substance
33. Iraq seaport
34. Religious leaders
39. Fugitives are on it
42. Samson's influencer
44. Italian city
46. A quality of lacking interest
47. Predatory tropical fishes
49. Nobel physician Isodor
50. Luck
51. Stationary part of a motor or generator
56. Orthopedic professional group (abbr.)
57. One point south of due east
58. It follows 79
59. Paper currency
60. Anger
61. Spanish seaport
62. Sleep in a rough place
63. Famous museum
64. Selfs

CLUES DOWN

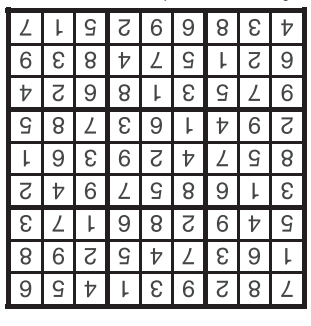
1. Bullfighting maneuver
2. From a distance
3. Soul and calypso song
4. Expressions of delight
5. Lower in esteem
6. Inner region of an organ
7. Flowers
8. A bog
9. Remove a fastening
10. Membranes
11. Enormous
13. One who abstains from drink
17. Malayan wild ox
24. Type of student
25. Rejecting all moral principles
26. Sino-Soviet block
27. Egyptian unit of weight
28. Wrong
29. Make a mistake
35. Indicates location
36. Boxing's "GOAT"
37. Where wrestlers compete
38. Timid
40. Disney town
41. Suggesting the horror of death and decay
42. Male parent
43. Remove for good
44. Simple shoes
45. Flowers
47. Hindi courtesy title for a man
48. Not pleased
49. "Atlas Shrugged" author
52. CIA officer and writer
53. Hoodlum
54. __ Von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
55. Woolen rugs

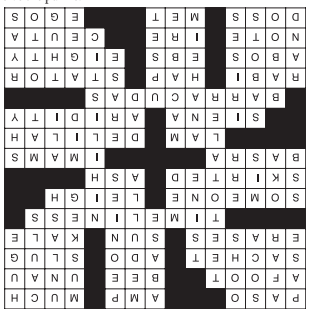


7		2	9		1	4		6
1		3	7			2		8
	4		2	8				3
			8	5				2
			4		9		6	
2								5
		5			8			
					4		3	
4	3	8		9	2	5	1	

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Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!





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