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W.H.S. News by Penny Dodd

Would you believe we (The Waldo Historical Society) will be ten years old next July? It's almost unbelievable. How time flies, huh? So, we're going to be ten - not a baby anymore. Starting to grow up a bit and able to do some basic things all by ourselves.

So . . . to show our great appreciation to all who have helped us to grow, we are planning a Birthday Party for everyone in Waldo.

Since we have a little time to plan the party - it will be in July of 2015 - we're looking for input from you, our readers, and our supporters.

We are considering a covered dish event, where everyone (or those who want to, at least) could bring their favorite covered dish to share with everyone. Or, and this is my own personal preference, we could have an ice cream social, with cake and cookies.

We'd like to involve anyone who would like to help, and hope you will consider it.

Everyone loves to get together to eat, especially great food, and we know Waldo cooks are some of the best around.

So send us a call, or an email historicwaldo@gmail.com, or a call (468-1910) and let's get this show on the road.

Waldo Commodities Wednesday

Call for Day and Time
1-2 pm

Waldo Community Center
13558 NE 148th Ave
Phone:(352) 468-2336



Veterans Day Celebration Waldo Community Center

On Tuesday, November 11, 2014, the W3Cs will be hosting a Veterans Day celebration and inviting everyone in Waldo to attend.

There will be food, of course, and the menu is superb. If you go only for the food, you will be way ahead of the game.

Take a look at this taste-tempting fare:

Fish, Grits, Hush Puppies, Grilled chicken, Yellow rice, Baked Beans, Peach cobbler, Flag cake, Tea, or Water.

Veterans: Show Off Your Uniform (if you can) and let's get a group photo of all our brave veterans (past and present) in Waldo.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME by Lucy Roe Cook

Into each life some rain must fall in order for the flowers to grow.

Waldo has had some rain to fall. But the flowers are coming. We can all be healthy and walk or ride our bikes on the new sidewalks.



Community Center hosts many activities; Free lunches, Monday through Friday, Canasta, Dominoes, Scrapbooking, Jewelry making, W3C's, WHS meetings, Veterans special day (November 11), children's playground, tables and benches, gazebo, summer camp for the kids. For times available for reservations for parties, (birthday, anniversary, etc.) call City Hall to reserve a date and time.

Coming soon: (Define Soon) Railroad museum in the caboose, New Library, New playground in the park, New Fire Department.

Now that Waldo has no Police Force, we, the citizens of Waldo need to watch out for one another. This little bird asks that we keep our eyes and ears open for our children and property. Report to 911 any emergency, and City Hall if you see any damaged property. If you have any ideas for improvement, discuss with City Hall.

Look inside the back cover of this paper for your most needed phone numbers.

This little bird wants Waldo to show the rain is gone. The flowers are here.

Thanksgiving is nearly upon us. Time for giving thanks for all that we've had during the year, for the love of family, friends and community. This little bird wishes all of you a blessed Thanksgiving. Bless you. See you in December.

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## Everything you always wanted to know about Siri, but were afraid to ask it

By Glen Johnson

Ok, you got your first iPhone. You turned it on, and it asked you to activate Siri. Did you? No? Go to Settings, General, Siri and slide the button at the top over to the right, that will turn it on.

Once you have it turned on, you can choose from a male voice, female voice, languages from Cantonese Chinese, German, Spanish, Italian and a lot more, including English. Once you have it up and running, you need to figure out how to use it. There are a couple of ways to start with.

"Raise to Speak" means you can just raise the phone to your ear and start talking to Siri and get an answer. The other way is to press the home button at the bottom of the face of the iPhone. This will start Siri up with "What can I help you with?" Just start talking. This will lead us to the next problem. How do you talk to a phone in contrast to talking INTO a phone? Speak with a clear voice where there is a minimum of background noise. Also, there must be a Wi-Fi connection. Siri must have access to the internet to look up the stuff you want to

know. Use the help that is included with Siri. Once Siri has started, there is a question mark down in the bottom left corner of the screen. Press the question mark and a whole index of things pop up that helps you learn what you can do with it. USE IT!

Here's a few other things you can do with Siri.

**"Set a timer for "7" minutes."**  
**"Ok, your timer is set for "7" minutes."**

1. Great for boiling eggs.
2. **"Set the alarm for 6 a.m."** **"Ok, your alarm is set for 6 a.m."** I hate getting up early.
3. "Tell me about today's weather." *"Today the temperature will range between 76 and 86 degrees."* Not much of a range, but it beats Chicago.
4. "Read my email." It starts reading your mail, starting at the top including who wrote it and when. *"You have 7 emails with the latest being received at 7:25 a.m. with the subject."* and on it goes. Bit too many details for me.
5. "Where's the closest restaurant?" *"I found 5 restaurants pretty close to you"* it will list them and tell you which is the closest. El Molino was the closest one it found for me. *"Do you want to try that one?"* Heck, yes, it's great.
6. "Write a note." *"What would you like the note to say?"* Tell it what you want, and it will write the note. *"Ok, I have written the note for you."*
7. "What flights are overhead?" *"Checking on*

*that. Ok, check it out:"*

You get this. A little bit scary if you think about it.

8. "What is Disney's stock?" *"The Walt Disney stock traded down 0.58% last Friday, at \$85.38."* Time to sell.
  9. "Are there any hurricanes?" *"I don't see any reports of any hurricane."* Then it pulls up the weather report for your current location, Waldo. Nice, no hurricanes in Waldo.
  10. "Play the Beatles." *"Now playing the Beatles, (shuffled)."* This is of course, if you have the Beatles on your iPhone. Shuffled means it won't play the album one song after the other, the songs will be shuffled around. Makes sense.
  11. "Post on Facebook staying in tonight." *"I can't do that...you haven't set up your Facebook account yet."* Oops, better take care of that first.
  12. "Call My Wife". *"Calling your wife"*. Phone starts ringing. I love this when I'm driving. Let's hear it for hands free.
  13. "Take a picture." Camera opens up, aim and click. Matter of fact, you can use it to open any app you have on your iPhone. Just tell it to "Open \_\_\_\_\_" and there it is.
- Needless to say, I could go on and on. Oh, and if Siri can't do it, you'll get a response like **"Who, me?"** The secret is, use a clear voice, keep your questions or commands short and sweet, and have fun with it. Enjoy!

## Dogs and Spankings

### Mary Sue Holton

As children, we were very fortunate to have enjoyed 2 of the most amazing "dog friends" ever.



Queen was a very protective collie/shepherd mix. Black with beautiful rust colored stockings, ears, face & tail. She was given to Mama by Ms Mathews, our Cracker Hill neighbor and resident lunchroom lady.



Queen was immediately embraced by our entire family, and given an abundance of wanted and unwanted attention. The three of us older children were thrilled to have an addition to our stable of playmates, and were probably somewhat overzealous with our need to include her in ALL of our outside playtime antics. But her most devoted loyalty was to Mama.

Soon after she arrived, we found out that Queen was going to have a litter of pups. Our immediate thought was that each of us would select one to keep and call our own and become a 4 dog

family. That however, was not to be the case.

Two of the pups were proven keepers right from the start. Larry and Ricky named one of them King. He was an absolutely striking, solid and masculine beauty. Black with white stockings, chest, collar and face. I was privileged to name the other. What else? Prince, of course.

He was a replica of King in reverse. White with black stockings, chest, collar and face. But when he was just a couple of months old, Mama's cousin visiting from Georgia was bound to take my pup back home with him. And so, after several days of clever manipulation, lots of promises and the acquisition of 2 shiny new quarters, I relented and watched cousin Earl drive away with my Prince.

King and Queen became our constant companions. They were gentle and patient and ever so diligent in their duty to protect us. And we were sometimes terrible in our tormenting of them. We were so proud of their willingness to protect that we often manufactured ways to "test" them. And none more than Ricky. He would climb up to the hay loft in the top of our barn and jump to the ground shouting "TIMBER". The dogs would always be standing by, anxiously watching, fretting, whining, and waiting for him to hit dirt. When he did, he would curl himself up, moaning and pretending to be badly hurt. "Help" he would say to them. "Go get help. I'm hurt."

This would always send the poor animals into a frenzy. They would lick his face, pull at his shirt or pants trying to pull him away from the point of impact, whine

pathetically, and get down on their front paws howling out each time Ricky uttered a word. And eventually, one of them (usually Queen), would tear off up to the house where she would stand outside the porch barking incessantly, until Mama came to see what the commotion was about.

We got in plenty of trouble for this torment. Mama didn't find it too awfully amusing and this is how we were introduced to the term "crying wolf." A warning which Mama gave often and with much disdain.

King and Queen were really quite amazing dogs. I don't remember the number of times they were bitten by a rattlesnake, and survived. I can remember seeing them in a "stand off" with a snake, barking wildly to warn us of the danger. And the minute any of us would get "too close" they would pounce in, grab the snake in their mouths and begin thrashing it about from side to side until they killed it. I hate to think what would've happened if one of us had stumbled onto those snakes had we not had two mighty watch dogs on duty.

Many, many nights I've known Mama to sit up with one of them, doctoring and praying just like she would've for one of us kids. They were family.

When our little sister Karen got old enough that Mama would let us take her outside to play, the dogs were even MORE protective of the "baby." I remember once when she was sitting on the ground by a hole (only about 5 or 6 inches deep) where Mama had recently dug up a flower bush. She was attempting to dig around in the hole with a big spoon from the

kitchen, but King placed himself between her and the hole. She would push herself up, toddle around to the other side to get around him, but he would follow and gently reposition himself to shield her from what he accessed to be danger. In frustration, she finally grabbed his nose between her 2 chubby little hands, looked him square in the eyes and said "Stop!" Which prompted him to give her a big, wet kiss with his tongue.

One of the funniest (to us kids) dog tricks ever, was their intolerance for spankings. Mama was a true believer in the lessons learned at the end of a switch or belt, and more than once she has lined the 3 of us older kids up for a good dose of "knowledge." But it didn't take long for her to realize it wasn't going to happen outside and it was never going to go unnoticed by our furry protectors.

Once, she lined us up by a flower bush in the yard. Being a wimp, I began crying immediately. Wailing is more like it, so by the time she had gone into the house to retrieve a belt, the dogs were already in a frenzy over my tears.

She took Larry out of line and drew back the belt to swat him. Wham! His hands wrapped around to protect his back side and as Mama drew back again, King snatched the belt from her hands and headed in the opposite direction. Queen began tugging at his pants leg trying to remove him from the immediate danger.

Mama was MAD! Her face turned red and she started marching toward King to get the belt. He waited until she got within 10 feet then took off further out. She followed several times, getting madder all the time. Finally, he

dashed under the house out of her reach. Queen continued to "herd" and usher us away from further harm.

From then on, all spankings took place inside. With the porch doors LOCKED. Otherwise, the dogs would come inside to intervene. Never did they growl or become aggressive with Mama. But they were determined to stop what they sensed as harm to us.

King and Queen never left our property unless they were following us kids on some jaunt. But one Saturday afternoon when we were coming down the dirt road toward home, we found both of them sitting at the end of my grandfather's lane. We were going to stop by for a visit before heading on home. Mama immediately sensed that something was very wrong at home, knowing it was completely out of their character to leave the yard. "Let's go home, Blue." She said to Daddy. And we did just that.

As we crossed the bridge we could see huge clouds of black smoke pouring out from the back of the house. Although in the end we lost the entire back side of our home, the fire was stopped before everything was destroyed. Thanks to 2 very smart dogs who alerted us to danger.

I was in 3<sup>rd</sup> grade when King died. He greeted each of us kids every day when we got home from school. And on the last day of his life he completed that very important task, then laid down on the top step where he died. We later found out that he had been poisoned by a neighbor (we lived in Gainesville at the time), who had no use for dogs.

Queen died several years later of throat cancer. Mama was, of course, at her side, tending, doctoring and praying to the very end.

It seems to me that attachments between children and their dogs are far less common these days. I think that's a shame, given the unconditional love and devotion which they offer.

Maybe I'm just a sappy, over-emotional female who romanticizes things like that. But it is certainly a part of who I am, and for that, I don't apologize. After all, I grew up in the presence of a King and Queen.

### **Thomas Mann Song Writer**

**D**id you know we have a real, honest-to-goodness song writer right here in Waldo?



It's true. His name is Thomas Mann, and he is not only a song writer, and a singer, a member of the Nashville Songwriter's Association, but a Vietnam veteran as well.

Thomas was born on 7/3/43 at Little River, Arkansas, near Truman. He moved to Belle Glade at age 10 where he graduated high school.

Thomas attended UF in 1961. Left in September 1961 when he joined the Air Force.

He enlisted in the air force in September, 1961 and did his basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. He served from September 1961 until September 1965, and received an Associate's degree in education during that time. Upon his discharge, he had reached the rank of Airman 2<sup>nd</sup> class.

Thomas graduated from Jones Business college in 1977. He received a degree in business management while working at Coastal State Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, Ga., where he worked for 23 years, and was a Manager for 17.

He moved from Asheville, North Carolina to Waldo (where he currently lives with his sister, Glenda Gay), and transferred from North Carolina V.A. to Gainesville V.A.

He wrote verses for Hallmark cards as a hobby, which led to songwriting.

He has published a song for veterans - "**Keep This Country Free**" featuring Kevin Street. All proceeds from the sale of this song go to veterans health care.

The song can be downloaded at [www.cdbaby.com](http://www.cdbaby.com) or at itunes.

The album "**Coming Home To Country**" can also be downloaded at [cdbaby.com](http://cdbaby.com) and itunes.

Songs are 99 cents each to download. The album is \$9.99.

Thomas is currently working on a gospel album.

You can email Thomas at [oldmusicman123@yahoo.com](mailto:oldmusicman123@yahoo.com).

In  
Loving  
Memory

**Henry Drake**

*If you know Waldo citizens who have passed, please call Millie Keirnan 352-468-1378.*

## History of The Waldo Police

With the recent disbanding of the Waldo Police Department, we thought it might be appropriate to share the history of police in Waldo. Following are excerpts from Bettee V. DeSha's book, "East Side of Eden."

"The registered voters of Waldo and vicinity are hereby notified and requested to meet at the school house at 6 o'clock PM on Saturday, January 15, 1876. Then and there to elect officers and organize a Municipal Government.

Also the qualified electors present shall select a corporate name, and seal, and also designate by definite metes and bounds, territorial limits thereof for the Municipality which they propose to form.

And they shall proceed to choose by a majority of said electors, a mayor, and nine Aldermen, a Clerk, and a Marshall, to continue in office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, this 16<sup>th</sup> day of December, 1875

The October 27 1883 issue of the ADVERTISER mentions that Sam Kennard was working with W.K. Stager in an effort to interest the residents of Waldo in

establishing a Sunday School for children as well as adults. At that time he was very involved with organizing the Sunday schools in the churches of Waldo. His son, Sam Jr., was Clerk and Treasurer of the City Council. That was at the time T.M. Cauthen was mayor and H.M. Tillis was Marshall and collector of taxes. On the City Council that year were J.T. Weeks, H. Jenkins, Robert W. Campbell, N.C. Pettit, A. Preston, D. Hicks, J.T. Ferguson, and Ned E. Farrell, Aldermen

The duties of the Marshall, besides keeping order in the town, was to knock on each door and check to see if the house had a water leak, check roads and haul dirt to fill holes to make the roads safe, drive their own cars, take care of the water pumps, and be a "Jack of all trades."

Some of the early Marshals were:

1875 - T.M. Cauthen  
1928-1937 - T.I. Dyal - \$10/month  
1938 - J.B. Alexander - 30 days  
1938-1939-T.B. Davis - \$35/month  
In June of '38, the Marshall was told to check every house for water leaks. Also turn off water when bills weren't paid, check roads and haul dirt and fill holes.  
1940-Morris Canova-paid \$30/month  
1941 - 1942 - J.B. Alexander  
1943 - 1944 - A.J. Stowers - \$45/month

### **In the 50s, the Marshals became Policemen**

1956 - W.C. Philips, Henry Croft  
1958 - Mr. Deas - resigned August '59  
1963 - 1965 - Henry Croft  
1961 - 1976 - Huckeba, James  
1980 - 1981 - Moorehouse, R.W.  
1982 - 1983 - Hartman

1984 - 1985 - Eunice, Julius - part of 1986

1986 - Brady, Turner, Acting 1986

1984 - 1992 - Kiser, Joe

Joe Kiser began the Christmas Parade, for two years. In 1990 there were 1000 calls that the Police handled.

1993 - Jones, Butch - Sheriff when Waldo was temporarily under the Sheriff's office.

4/12/1994 - 7/6/2007 - Smith, A.W. - Chief

2007 - 2014 - Szabo, Mike - Chief

### In the 1950s

There was disagreement as to who would be the local policemen, whether his uniform and gas were to be paid for by the city, and how it should be delegated to the different service stations in order that all might benefit by the purchase of city gasoline. It was said that some of the councilmen almost came to blows about the policeman situation.

Before the end of the 1950 decade Waldo had hired and fired three policemen, disagreed over his uniforms, the gasoline for the patrol car, and his running past city limits if a disturbance arose across the line. The city not only did away with the policeman, the council even sold the police car.

**Waldo Baptist Church  
Homecoming  
11 a.m. November 2  
Homecoming service at 11  
a.m. with Fellowship and  
Dinner to follow!  
Celebrating 130 years**

## Waldo Community School News Holly Burton - Principal

**I**t's hard to believe our first nine weeks of the school year is almost over. Our boys and girls have been working so hard and have been growing in responsibility and citizenship.



Principal Holly Burton

They are being proactive and working with peers to develop win-win solutions when problems arise. We will be recognizing students each nine weeks this year for academic achievement and excellence in attendance. Our first recognition will take place at this year's Fall Festival! Many of our wonderful students will be recognized at this year's festival for all of their hard work.

Qualifying students will be announced on the PA system and will receive a certificate to celebrate their accomplishments.

### EDEP NEWS

EDEP is looking for gently used t-shirts (any size or color) and empty glass baby food jars for holiday projects! If you are able to donate these items, please drop them off to Mrs. Rebekah at EDEP. Thank you!

### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, 11/4: Report cards  
Tuesday, 11/11: Veterans Day - No School  
Monday, 11/24 - Friday, 11/28: Thanksgiving Holidays

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mr. Hixon - 11/21  
Mrs. L. Powell - 11/24  
Mrs. Rossie and Ms Griffin - 11/28

## Printer Ink Cartridges

**T**hank you to all who continue to donate their empty printer ink cartridges to our collection boxes at the Waldo Library and Waldo City Hall. Your cartridges



help us cover the cost of office supplies (ink, paper, etc.).

## Missing Bicycle

**M**rs. Becher of Waldo contacted the Editor of the Waldo Phoenix recently to report a missing bicycle.

She said she would like to know if anyone sees a green 26" boy's Husky and to please contact her at 352-727-6321.

## RANDOM FACTS

**T**he Pilgrim's thanksgiving feast in 1621 occurred sometime between September 21 and November 1. It lasted three days and included 50 surviving pilgrims and approximately 90 Wampanoag Indians, including Chief Massasoit. Their menu differed from modern Thanksgiving dinners and included berries, shellfish, boiled pumpkin, and deer.

Americans have celebrated a lot of Thanksgivings since President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November as a national day of thanksgiving in 1863. But the holiday has always been mixed with some tension.

Thanksgiving is often considered the site of the first cultural war because it contains both a narrative of the birth of freedom and democracy as well as an account of racism, mistreatment of Native Americans, and conflict.

# Information Please!

## Waldo Phone Numbers You Might Need (Cut Out and Place By Your Phone)

|                             |                |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| City Hall                   | 468-1001       |
| After Hours Water Emergency | 258-3110       |
| Fire Emergencies            | 911            |
| Police Non-Emergencies      | 955-1818       |
| Power Outages               | 1-800-468-8243 |
| Waldo Library               | 468-3298       |
| Waldo Community Center      | 468-2336       |
| Waldo Post Office           | 468-1970       |
| Waldo Community School      | 468-1451       |
| Waldo Phoenix               | 468-1910       |

## November Birthdays

|                       |                            |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Mildred Keirnan     | 20 Nakavion Robinson       |
| 3 Cali Bedford        | 20 Marie Gilliam           |
| 6 Glen Johnson        | 22 Marlene Adkins          |
| 8 Jo Dortch           | 25 Ray Charles Jackson Jr. |
| 11 Wyatt Davis Jacobs | 25 Calvin Mitchell         |
| 11 Marvin Fraiser     | 25 Betty Peters            |
| 12 Leota Cook         | 27 Mabel Vernon            |
| 13 Brian Keirnan      | 27 Cody Ankney             |
| 16 Robin Keirnan      | 27 Pauline Hill            |
| 20 Ginger Andrews     | 30 Jim Holcomb             |



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taught by Minister Bernard Carter  
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every Sunday 9:45 am  
taught by Bro. Bobby Hill  
or Minister Bernard Carter for adults  
and Sis. Josie "Jackson"  
& Sis. Monique Taylor for the children.  
Men's Day service will be held  
on the 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday in July at 11:00 am

Always remember that  
Man is Mighty but God is Almighty

## First Baptist Church, Waldo Hwy 24

**352-468-1721**

Sunday Schedule



9:15 - 9:45 Refreshments  
9:45 Bible Study (all ages)

11:00 am & 6 pm Worship  
11:00 am & 6 pm Children's Worship  
6 pm Youth Praise and Worship

Wednesday Schedule

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6:30 pm Children's, Youth, Adult  
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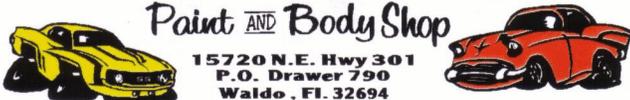


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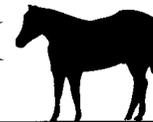
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