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stance listed in Penalty Group 1, namely methamphetamine, more than four grams, but less than 200 grams; \$20,000 surety.

Phoe Thong Vannapha - Possession of controlled substance Penalty Group 1, to wit: methamphetamine, second degree felony; on or about Dec. 31, 2016 intentionally or knowingly possessed a controlled substance listed in Penalty Group 1, namely methamphetamine, more than four grams, but less than 200 grams; \$60,000 surety, plus capias.

Scottie Dale Tubbs - Possession of controlled substance Penalty Group 1, to wit: methamphetamine, state jail felony; on or about April 26, 2017 intentionally or knowingly possessed a controlled substance listed in Penalty Group 1, namely methamphetamine, less than one gram; \$5,000 surety.

Julie Loraine Standley - Possession of controlled substance Penalty Group 1, to wit: cocaine, state jail felony; on or about July 16, 2016 intentionally or knowingly possessed a controlled substance listed in Penalty Group 1, namely cocaine, less than one gram; \$5,000 surety, plus capias.

Ace A. Hatchett - Tampering with physical evidence, third degree felony; on or about March 10, 2017 knowing that an offense had been committed, to wit: possession of controlled substance, intentionally and knowingly destroyed counterfeit U.S. Currency, to-wit: ripped a \$50 bill apart, with intent to impair its availability as evidence in any subsequent investigation or official proceeding related to the offense; \$5,000 surety, plus capias.

Leo Wayne Logsdon - Felony driving while intoxicated, third degree felony; on or about March 18, 2017, operated motor vehicle in a public place while defendant was intoxicated. Prior to the offense, on May 27, 2005 was convicted of an offense relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and on Sept. 7, 2007 defendant

was convicted of an offense relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated; \$5,000 surety, with interlock.

Teague Anthony Buck - Felony driving while intoxicated, third degree felony; on or about May 20, 2017, operated motor vehicle in a public place while defendant was intoxicated. Prior to the offense, on April 3, 2003 was convicted of an offense relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and on Sept. 8, 2015 defendant was convicted of an offense relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated; \$5,000 surety, with interlock.

Alfred Lavon Burchell Jr. - Felony driving while intoxicated, second degree felony, repeat felony offender; on or about March 7, 2017 operated motor vehicle in a public place while defendant was intoxicated. Prior to the offense, on July 17, 2002 was convicted of an offense relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and on July 14, 2004 defendant was convicted of an offense relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Enhancement, prior to offense, on Jan. 13, 2011 convicted of felony offense of assault causing bodily injury family violence; \$10,000 surety, plus capias, with interlock.

Elizabeth Jones - Driving while intoxicated with child passenger, state jail felony; on or about April 14, 2017 operated a motor vehicle in a public place while the defendant was intoxicated, and the vehicle was occupied by a passenger who was younger than 15 years of age; \$3,000 surety, with interlock.

Roberto Fuentes Cervantes - Driving while intoxicated with child passenger, state jail felony; on or about Feb. 18, 2017 operated a motor vehicle in a public place while the defendant was intoxicated, and the vehicle was occupied by a passenger who was younger than 15 years of age; \$2,000 surety, with interlock.

POLL

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Sixty-nine percent of the respondents said no.

Three percent of the respondents said I don't have an opinion.

None of the respondents said I don't care.

This week's reader's poll question is: Do you think Confederate statues and monuments should be removed from public spaces?

- Yes
- No
- I don't have an opinion
- I don't care

All votes must be made via The Pilot's website (www.rockportpilot.com).

If you have a suggestion for a readers' poll question call The Pilot at 729-9900, or email your suggestion to publisher@rockportpilot.com.

Bridge scores

August 15, 2017

North/South

First - Wanda Myers/Tomme Actkinson - 60.71 percent

Second - Tiny Beckham/Susan Brown - 59.52 percent

Third - Sandra Musser/Carita Gould - 58.93 percent

East/West

First - Russ Powers/Kathe Powers - 57.14 percent

Second - Nina Shannon/Linda Beauchamp - 54.76 percent

Third - Sally Rowe/Marion Beeler - 54.76 percent

This ACBL-sanctioned game is held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at The Woman's Club of Aransas County. For more information E-mail rockportbridge@gmail.com.

people

History Mystery

Culinary Exhibit History Mystery: What food-related businesses did early entrepreneurs create in Aransas County?

By FRIENDS OF THE HISTORY CENTER

Successive waves of hard-working and inventive small business men and women have settled in Aransas County over the years, building a vibrant community around the bounty of nature. Ranchers, truck farmers, boat builders, net makers, packery workers, shrimpers, oyster and fisher men, hotel cooks and waiters, café and diner staff, dairy workers, dry goods and grocery store workers all built a hard-working, food-loving, neighbor-helping-neighbor culture that we still enjoy today.

Early explorers discovered the Karankawa Indians, who had been living off the land and sea since 7000-4000 BC, taking advantage of native plants and wildlife, seafood and a good climate for growing.

Many early settlers were lured to the area in the 1900s by extravagant land promotions that promised them riches from farming and agriculture. After the Civil War, ranchers rounded up the wild longhorns on the coastal plains and built processing plants and ports to ship them. Before mechanical refrigeration, beef had to be salted or pickled before being shipped out by steamship. In 1865, the first Texas packery opened north of Rockport, slaughtering some 400,000 head of cattle in its eight years of operation. And in 1866, a large wharf with cattle pens was built at Rocky Point out into Aransas Bay. The "Finish Saloon" was open to cattlemen who'd just "finished up" a cattle drive. Rockport had a dozen packeries including the Coleman-Fulton Pasture Company, the largest, begun in 1871. Also in 1871, an ice plant was built. Cattle hides, tallow, bones and horn were worth more than the beef. Decaying beef was often thrown into the bays or left to decay around the plants. The cattle packeries declined as the expansion of the railroad made it easier to ship live cattle.

Before the 1890s, Aransas Bay had one of the largest concentrations of green sea turtles in the Gulf of Mexico. So the canneries switched from cattle to sea turtles. The Fulton Turtle Cannery of Rockport contracted with Joel Rickel in 1885 to catch sea turtles weighing 200 or more pounds and ship them to New Orleans. By 1900 nearly all the turtles were gone and the packeries closed.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway arrived after George Fulton and others worked to advance their cattle markets. Tourists arrived by train to stay at large hotels with impressive dining rooms, which served elaborate meals in the Victorian tradition with fancy chandeliers, white tablecloths and, no doubt, turtle soup. Small businesses were also opened by enterprising families - ship chandlers, meat markets, truck farms, dairies, dry good and grocery stores.

Rockport's commercial seafood companies began early. In 1903, David Rockport Scrivner opened a fish house. Other fish companies began with most having their own fleet of boats to catch fish in nets, as well as buying from local fishermen. Rockport's fishing companies shipped barrels of fish out by rail. The State of Texas established regulations in 1907 to stop overfishing, and the local industry declined. "Rockport Oysters" also began to appear on San Antonio, Dallas, New Orleans and Chicago menus, after being packed in ice and shipped inland in barrels.

One of the families involved over many years in the seafood industry was the Jackson family. In 1906, Roy Jackson acquired a portion of the Rockport waterfront along Water Street, north of Rocky Point, and named his company, Jackson Fish Company. In 1907, Scrivner sold his fish house to Roy Jackson. In 1919 the company began operating as Jackson Seafood Company.

John Jackson, a fifth-generation Rockport native, will talk about the history of his family's three-generation seafood business at the History Center for Aransas County at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13.

Jackson wrote "Taking The Tide" in 2011, working with Sue Hastings, author of "Aransas: The Life of a Texas Coastal County," the definitive history of the area. The book is a personal narrative of the trials and tribulations of his family's seafood business and their deep ties to the rich history of Rockport. The book contains many evocative images of his family's seafood business from the late 1800s through the early 1990s, many of which will be shown during his presentation. Copies of the book will be available for sale, with proceeds donated by Jackson to the History Center. Jackson is the founding partner of The Rockport Group at Morgan Stanley and has been active in leadership positions with numerous community organizations.

His presentation is part of a culinary lecture series part of the current exhibit, "Foodways: The Culinary Heritage of Aransas County" which will be on display until October 1. This exhibit showcases the area's unique heritage of Native Americans foraging and hunting, turtle canneries, cattle packeries, shrimping, fishing, hunting and oystering, truck farming, diners, drive-ins and cafes, and community cook-books used as fund-raisers to help non-profit groups. It highlights historic signs, giveaways and memorabilia from local businesses; vintage collectibles like coastal-themed restaurant china, hand-painted French and German oyster plates, and food-themed work from members of the Rockport-Fulton Art Colony. Multi-cultural aspects of local cuisine, including Mexican, African-American and Vietnamese culinary traditions, are also featured.

The History Center, a venue of Aransas Pathways, is located at 801 E. Cedar Street. It is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sundays. See the website for more information at www.aransashistorycenter.org



The Nan J. was named after Nan Jackson, daughter of Jim Jackson, and niece of Norvell Jackson. Jim and Norvell were brothers and partners in Jackson Seafood Company. **Contributed Photo**



History Center receives \$2,000

Secretary Kay Betz, left, and President of Friends of the History Center Vickie Merchant, accept a grant check of \$2,000 from Castaways Thrift Shop. The donation will go towards the purchase of various equipment and supplies. **Contributed Photo**

Volunteers sought for HummerBird

The 29th annual Hummer/Bird Celebration is looking for volunteers. The Hummer/Bird Celebration has been set for September 14 through the 17. Speaker programs will be based at the Martha Luigi Auditorium, Rockport-Fulton Middle School (RFMS), the Saltwater Pavilion at Rockport Beach, and the Aquarium at Rockport Harbor.

Volunteers will be needed for ticket takers at the auditorium box office, RFMS, merchandise sales booths, and photography classes. The shifts are only two hours long and one can sign up for as many as they would like. Volunteers will also receive a commemorative event t-shirt.

To volunteer, sign up online at http://www.rockport-fulton.org/Hummer_Volunteer_Information. For more information on the event, visit www.rockporthummingbird.com.

ANCHOR

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Byers, an avid reader, was fascinated with the archaeological work conducted at what was thought to be the ancient city of Troy during the latter part of the nineteenth century. Under the direction of Heinrich Schliemann, the excavations produced numerous artifacts, including pottery and sculptures that had a series of spindle-whorls or swastikas. The swastika itself is not an unusual symbol and has been found in archaeological contexts throughout the world. As Schliemann's work became public and archaeological discoveries associated with famous Homeric sites (ca. 1100 BC) such as Troy were announced, symbols such as the swastika grew more prominent and were used by people as a representation of good luck or good fortune. Over time, the use of this symbol grew, and appeared on various products including Coca-Cola bottles, scouting materials, American military uniforms and a multitude of other items. Byers likewise placed a swastika on the right fluke of the anchor to represent good luck.

Over time, the swastika took on a new meaning and was tied to the wave of nationalism that spread across Germany beginning in 1920. Once the swastika was embraced by Germany's Nazi Party, W.L. Byers & Co. Ltd., discontinued the use of the swastika as a symbol on the fluke of the stockless anchor.

Crevalle Management Services of Needville will be handling the transportation and installation of this interesting artifact on the morning of Tuesday, August 22. The public is welcome to witness this installation. Interpretive signs will be mounted near the anchor, providing visitors with the story behind the markings.

The Texas Maritime Museum would like to thank the following organizations for their hard work in securing, and restoring this valuable artifact including the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement, the Texas A&M Conservation Research Lab, Crevalle Management Services, and McMoran Oil & Gas, LLC.

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