

Putnam County COURIER JOURNAL

Putnam County's Favorite Weekly Community Newspaper

Only 50¢

September 10, 2014 • Vol. 70, No. 17 (2 sections)

Crescent City, FL

(Includes 7% FL Sales Tax)

Travis Peal
An update and heartwarming message from his family.
Page B1



PAL Boxers Come Home Champs
Putnam County Sheriff's Office Police Athletic League Boxing Club brings home championships.
Page B3



Robbers hit Bank of America Again!
For the second time in two months the Crescent City Bank of America was robbed.
Page A6



PCEC Annual Meeting

The Putnam County Environmental Councils Annual Meeting will be on Thursday, September 11, 7 p.m., at Hammock Hall, 429 Kirby St., Palatka. Come to socialize and help celebrate highlights from the past year. Cold drinks will be provided and dishes to share are welcome. Members will vote on candidates for the board of directors. PCEC is a not-for-profit organization. Meetings are open to the public.

Shooting for a Cure

Relay for Life, Shooting for a Cure, will be on Sunday, September 14 at 5 p.m. at the Cheyenne Saloon in East Palatka. There is a \$5 entry fee and prizes for first, second, and third place. Come out, have fun, and show your support to fight cancer.

Patriot and National Service Day

On Thursday, September 11 Putnam County Emergency Services will have remembrances and services. The day is recognized as "Patriot Day and National Day of Service". Flags will be flown at half-staff. At 8:46 a.m. there will be a moment of silence recognized. Wherever you may find yourself at the time, please remember the innocent lives that were forever changed this time of the day on September 11, 2001, the time the first tower was struck by the terrorists. At 9:45 a.m. there will be a "Remembrance Ceremony" held at the Putnam County governmental Complex at 2509 Crill Ave. At 6:30 p.m., the general public and emergency responders are invited to Mt. Tabor First Baptist Church located at 4909 St. Johns Avenue, for "Putnam County Patriot Day and National Day of Service" to honor our local heroes. This includes all Dispatchers, Medical and Fire personnel, all Law Enforcement agencies and hospital emergency room personnel. All stations and agencies are invited to attend. Uniforms are appropriate but not required. This service is to recognize a valuable service to the community. There will be guest speakers, recognition of local heroes and a small slide show of "in action" photos. Bring the family and enjoy the evening. For more information please call Captain Paul Flateau, at 386-937-4176 or email paul.flateau@putnam-fl.com.

Quilting Class Returns

The Putnam County Headquarters Library welcomes local quilter and instructor, Janelle Bruce and the rest of their quilters after summer. The class returns on Monday, September 15 at 12:30 p.m. and continues until 3 p.m. each Monday thereafter. If you are interested in becoming a quilter, please feel free to stop in and see what they are doing. If you are involved in Home Schooling, this is the perfect class to use for a home extra credit. Speak with Ms. Bruce after class to see what the class can offer for your school year. True beginning quilters will find this class easy to start with and learn as you go. For more information, please call Darlene Walker at 386-329-0126. The Headquarters Library is located at 601 College Road in Palatka.

Birding Presentation

Carol Foil will give a presentation of birds you might encounter while in Putnam County at the Edgar Johnson Senior Center on Monday, September 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Carol is an avid and excellent birder and volunteers for the Audubon Society in the annual bird counts. Light refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. For more information visit www.putnambuewaysandtrails.org or email: putnambuewaysandtrails@gmail.com.

Lane and Road Closures

The following is a list of lane and road closures underway by FDOT that may impact traffic. **State Road 207**, Daytime lane closure for milling and nighttime lane closures for paving Monday through Friday from just west of Cracker Swamp Road to the St. Johns County line. **US 17**, east of the Memorial Bridge, Daytime westbound lane closures from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from Ferry Road to Brunner Lane for driveway and sidewalk construction for a new McDonald's restaurant.

Rotary holds Smokin' Fund raiser



Photos by Kirk Collier

Mike Jones
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 5 members of the Crescent City Rotary Club cooked and sold ribs at the Crescent City Winn-Dixie as part of a fund-raiser for

Middleton-Burney Elementary School. "The money will be used to buy playground equipment, with the Rotary Club matching the school's rib ticket sales," said Jim Roach, director of the District's Student Services

department. According to Ray Singleton, Crescent City Rotary Club's President, approximately \$2,500 was raised towards the total goal of \$37,300 needed by the end of this month to purchase the play-

ground equipment. "We are about \$3,500 away from hitting our over-all goal," said Singleton. For more information on how you can help contact Ray Singleton at 386-530-0595.

Over \$700,000 in Crystal Meth Seized

Mike Jones
Staff Writer

A six month long investigation by the Putnam County Sheriff's Office (PCSO) helped to uncover a drug trafficking operation that lead from Mexico and into Texas with a Crescent City address, believed to be its final destination.

Nine pounds of Mexican crystal methamphetamine, referred to as Mexican Ice due to its high quality, with an estimated street value of seven to eight hundred thousand dollars, was tracked and seized in Lake City on its way to Putnam County. The believed delivery point was 601 Oakwood Street in Crescent City, with a possible secondary drop point located at 266 Old Highway 17, Pomona Park. Luis Acosta, 34 of Crescent City; Juan



Photo by Mike Jones

601 Oakwood Street in Crescent City was believed to be the drop off for nine pounds of crystal meth.

Espinoza, 33, of Crescent City; and Enrique Munoz, 41 of Del Rio Texas were arrested over a two week period. Acosta and Espinoza, according to court documents, were participants in a conspiracy to acquire and distribute methamphetamine across state lines. All three men are facing life in prison.

The investigation, code named "Operation Glass House" started with local

PCSO detectives investigating and monitoring suspected local drug activity, which lead to two back-to-back search warrants in connection with the two Putnam County addresses. Lead PCSO investigator Mike Kelly, assigned to the DEA task force, uncovered the trafficking operation with the help of wire-tapping and video surveillance on Acosta and Espinoza. The investigation then

evolved into a joint operation between the PCSO, The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and The U.S. Attorney's office, which ultimately stopped nine pounds of crystal meth from hitting Putnam County streets.

"We will capture you and put you in jail" said Sheriff Jeff Hardy in reference to drug dealers setting up operations in Putnam County.

Reading Pals Needed in Putnam

Special to the Courier Journal

The Early Learning Coalition of North Florida (ELC) is currently seeking volunteer Reading Pals in Putnam County.

Reading Pals are volunteers that read to small groups of children in local child care centers and VPK classrooms.

Reading Pals typically visit their assigned center once per week and read to children for approximately one hour.

These volunteers can read alone or partner up with a friend or spouse.

Several local civic clubs have also teamed up in the past to adopt a center to read to and

ELC encourages other clubs to do the same.

"We are so grateful for our volunteers," said Joan Whitson, ELC's Early Literacy Coordinator. "The staff has told me the children look forward to greeting their readers and go right up to them when they arrive."

Studies have shown that the most rapid period of brain growth occurs before kindergarten. Reading on-one to children sets the groundwork for their future ability to read and learn.



Photos special to the Courier Journal
Palatka Reading Pal volunteer Pat Harder and special guest Dora the Explorer enjoy their weekly reading at Green Gables Preschool, in Palatka.

YOUR ADDRESS HERE!
Subscribe Today
Only \$24 a Year!



Inside

- Church.....A5
- Community.....A3
- Crossword.....B4
- Faces & Places.....B1
- Opinion.....A2
- Public Notices.B4-B5
- Way Back When.....A4



OPINION

That's How I See It The Second Amendment

A. Nonymous

You're walking down the street with a Glock 45, semi-automatic pistol on your hip; a police officer pulls up and ask you what you're doing, the officer says, "I need to see some ID." Stop right there! What are your rights, and what should you do?

1. Never get an attitude. An attitude will land your butt in jail. Always be polite. Chances are, someone has called the police, and they are there to make sure things are on the up and up.
2. When the officer says, "What are you doing, or I need to see some ID?" You simply respond, "I do not answer questions. Do you suspect me of committing a crime?" If the officer says no then you ask politely, "Am I being detained? Am I free to go?" Now the officer has to make the call. If he knows the Second Amendment he will let you go, if not his next response will be something like, "I need to find out if you're a convicted felon and who you are?"

Here's where we have a problem. It is my own personal opinion that the average police officer does not know the Bill of Rights, now it's your time to educate this officer on the Second Amendment, or politely put this bully in his or her place. As a natural born citizen of the United States of America you have the right to walk around with a gun, and I don't give a rat's patootie what you anti-gun lovers say.

The Second Amendment is probably the most debated Amendments of all Amendments. The second Amendment reads as follows, "A well Regulated Militia, being necessary to the Security of a free state. The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

If I hear one more person say, "You don't need an AK-47 to hunt with; I'm going to scream in their face. The Second Amendment was not written by our founding father for the purpose of hunting, it was written so that we can have equal fire power to the government, in case a tyrant or another country tried to take us over, we could fight back for our freedom, period!"

Ask any scholar, and most will agree that each and every word of the Second Amendment was carefully placed in each sentence. There were no words put into the Second Amendment just to occupy space or sound good. Let's take the Second Amendment and break it down.

"A WELL Regulated Militia, being NECESSARY to the SECURITY of a FREE STATE." Did you know that all states are supposed to have a, "Well Regulated Militia?" Our founding fathers knew that someday a leader from another country or a tyrant might try to over throw our government. If you read the Federalist Papers #46 you will see where Hamilton and Madison talked about keeping themselves protected from tyranny.

Please don't write in and say, the National Guard is a state run militia. No they are not! Neither is the NSA, D.O.J, the DOHLS or the Tooth Fairy. A well Regulated Militia is, a group or groups of volunteer citizens, that keep our government in check, almost like our volunteer firefighters.

In 2005 just after Hurricane Katrina hit Louisiana, I watched our federal government declare martial law in New Orleans, in a time when people needed to protect themselves most from would-be looters and criminals. Our government sent in the National Guard and the Army to kick in doors, and take the only protection people had, "Their Guns!" Their orders were clear, "Take all guns and ammo, all resistance will be met with force." In other words, if you refused, they would beat the tar out of you and if you resisted too much, they were allowed to shoot you.

Fundraiser for the South Putnam Christian Center

Dear Editor:

The South Putnam Christian Service Center located in Crescent City will hold its annual Dinner/Silent Auction fund raising event on Saturday, October 4, at Howe Memorial Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall.

This year's dinner features chicken cordon bleu, complete with side dishes, beverage, and dessert. First Presbyterian Church and Howe Memorial United Methodist Church, both located in Crescent City, are partnered with the SPCSC to host this worthy cause which benefits the ministries of the Center.

Dinner tickets are an \$8 donation and must be purchased in advance by Wednesday, October 1. The dinner is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There is a need for art, crafts, and quality items for the silent auction.

Admission to the silent auction is free. The doors will open at 5 p.m., and the bidding process closes at 7 p.m.

If you would like to purchase dinner tickets or have something to donate for the silent auction, please contact Kitty Miller at 386-467-2061.

Those donating to the silent auction will receive recognition in the local newspapers.

Please come and help your less fortunate neighbors by supporting the Center. This will be an evening of good food, good fellowship, and a chance to make a donation to the Center and receive a tangible, possibly unique, item.

Kitty Miller
Crescent City

A Thank You to Travis Roberts

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Howe Memorial United Methodist Church, please allow us the privilege of recognizing and thanking your reporter, Travis Roberts, for outstanding help he provided our church weekend before last. Travis volunteered his time and efforts to help the Church with a two-day ribs sale at Winn-Dixie. We held our sale on Friday, August 29 and Saturday, August 30.

Travis was present and ready to start grilling each day, and stayed until we closed up shop for that day along with his assistant cooker, Bob Spereno; some truly amazing ribs were cooked and sold, along with fresh ears of corn. Travis is always the very first to step up and volunteer for these rib sales, and without his leadership and guidance, I doubt the fund-raising proceeds realized by each group he's helped would undoubtedly been far less. Travis cares about his community, and it shows!

So, once again, thank you, Travis, and thank you, Ms. Laurie, for loaning him to us. Over \$1200.00 was collected during the two-day sale, and that money will help finish several projects at the Church, as well as begin a fund for a new roof for the Sanctuary.

Sincerely and with great gratitude,
Martha Cowan, Chair
Board of Trustees
Howe Memorial UMC

From Me to You

Juliette Laurie
Editor/Publisher

National Preparedness Month

During National Preparedness Month we ask you, your family, community, school and workplace to take action by planning a National PrepareAthon! Day on or around September 30. We recommend using digital media tools as a way to promote National Preparedness Month, September 1-30.

For information on preparedness go to <http://www.ready.gov/september> or for our Spanish speaking friends the link is <http://www.ready.gov/es/septiembre>. There you will find step by step information on how to make a plan to rejoin with your family should you be separated in a disaster, what supplies you will need to have on hand, shelter information, and even information about how to best care for your pets in an emergency situation.

Please go to the links and see what you need to do to "Be Disaster Aware and Take Action to Prepare."

National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month

Proclamations declaring September to be recognized as the first-ever National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month were made by the President and the Senate in 2010.

More than 23 million children and teenagers (that's 1 in 3) in the U.S. are obese or overweight. That puts nearly one third of America's children at early risk for Type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease and even stroke - conditions usually associated with adulthood.

Healthy lifestyles-being physically active, eating sensibly and avoiding tobacco use- elements of our everyday lives, means promoting those healthy lifestyles in our communities. The good news is that childhood obesity can be prevented. In honor of National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, we encourage your family to make healthy changes together.

- Get active outside: Walk around the neighborhood, go on a bike ride, or play basketball at the park.
- Limit screen time: Keep screen time (time spent on the computer, watching TV, or playing video games) to two hours or less a day.
- Make healthy meals: Buy and serve more vegetables, fruits, and whole-grain foods.

For more information, visit <http://www.healthierkidsbrighterfutures.org/index.html>

National Honey Month

September is National Honey Month and its purpose is to promote US beekeeping, the beekeeping industry and honey as a natural and beneficial sweetener. The awareness month was initiated by The National Honey Board in 1989. September is significant for honey producers as it is the month that marks the end of the honey collection season for many beekeepers in the United States.

To make one pound of honey, a honeybee needs to tap two million flowers. No wonder they're called worker bees. Honey has been around since before the dawn of humanity, and we've been relying on it to sweeten our food and drink since we caught on. Some of the earliest references to honey can be found in paintings on cave walls in Spain and Greece.

According to the National Honey Board, without honeybees, there'd be no almonds. Almonds depend 100% on honeybee pollination. Apples, avocados, blueberries, cherries, cranberries and sunflowers are 90% dependent on honeybees too. Not to mention, most fruits and vegetables are pollinated this way. Check out all the sweet facts at <http://www.honey.com/>

Government Watch

City of Crescent City

City Commission Meeting, September 11, 7 p.m.

CRA Board Meeting, September 11, 7 p.m.

Planning & Zoning Meeting, September 14, 6 p.m.

City Hall, 3 North Summit Street. Meets 2nd Thurs of the month. 386-698-2525 - www.CrescentCity-FL.com

Town Council of Welaka

Town Council Meeting, October 14, 6:30 p.m.

Code Enforcement Meeting, Tuesday, October 14, 5 p.m.

Zoning Board Meeting, Tuesday, October 14, 5:30 p.m.

Town Hall, Fourth Ave. Meets 2nd Tues of the month.

386-467-9800. www.Welaka-FL.gov

Town Council of Pomona Park

Town Council Meeting, September 22, 5 p.m.

Beautification Committee Meeting, October 7, 3 p.m.

Town Hall Council Chambers, 1775 US Hwy 17 S.

TownClerk@PomonaPark.com 386-649-4902

www.PomonaPark.com

Putnam County Board of County Commissioners

September 23, 9 a.m. Regular Meeting

Meets second and fourth Tuesday in the Commission chambers, 2509 Crill Ave, Suite 100, Palatka.

386-329-0205.

www.putnam-fl.com/boccc/

Putnam County School Board

September 16, 3:30 p.m. Regular Meeting

Meets the first and third Tuesday in the school board meeting room, Campbell Administration Building, 200 S. Seventh St., Palatka. 386-329-0545.

www.putnamschools.org

Letters to the Editor

Dining Out in South Putnam

Dear Editor:

If you "just want to have fun," go to 3 Bananas, our local hot spot on Lake Crescent. There is no finer view anywhere than from their porch, and Wednesday's Trivia Night is upbeat, challenging and fun, even for the newbies. Watch out, though, there are some old pros with very sharp wits about them.

There is a special some nights, but really, the fun thing for me to get is the old Florida fried seafood. We particularly enjoy the shrimp and oysters, and the Jumpin' Catfish is good in a sandwich or as an entrée with sides. There is a full bar and lots of different beers. Stacey has started making very popular cupcakes, and recently made a "killer" pecan cake, which quickly disappeared!

A family owned business by Jerry Madrik, whose son Mike, and daughter, Pam Calder share in running the business. Pam is a great supporter of community events and has made 3 Bananas a centerpiece of several local events. The restaurant also has an upstairs room and a tiki bar out on the dock that can be reserved for special events.

Don't be put off by the number of cars or motorcycles. There is plenty of room inside and out. 3 Bananas is at the eastern foot of Central Avenue. They are open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday through Monday and they are closed on Tuesday. Enjoy!

Patricia Maden
Crescent City

The Putnam County Courier Journal welcomes your letters to the Editor. Letters should be brief and legibly written. To be published, letters must include the writer's signature, printed name, phone number, and hometown.

Address letters to: Editor
330 N. Summit St., Crescent City, FL 32112

or
FAX to 386-698-1994, or
E-mail to letters@cjnewsfl.com.

DISCLAIMER: Views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of the Putnam County Courier Journal or its advertisers. The Putnam County Courier Journal does not knowingly publish false information and may not be held liable for the views of readers exercising their right to free expression.

Putnam County
COURIER JOURNAL
A Lake Street Publishing Company Newspaper
Published Every Wednesday
by Lake Street Publishing Company, Inc.
330 North Summit Street • Crescent City, FL 32112
Periodicals Postage Paid at Crescent City, Florida.
POSTMASTER: Send Address Change To
Putnam County Courier Journal
330 N. Summit Street
Crescent City, FL 32112
USPS No. 451-140
© 2014 Lake Street Publishing Co.

One Year Florida Subscription \$24 (incl. tax)
One Year Out-Of-State \$28

Juliette Laurie - Editor / Publisher
Mike Jones - General Manager / Ad Sales
Laura Berardi - Production Assistant
Skip Sasser - Distribution
Rose Delaney - Community Photographer
Beth Carter - Staff Writer
Travis Roberts - Staff Writer
Tammy Sanchez - Staff Writer

Phone: 386-698-1644 Fax: 386-698-1994
On line: www.cjnewsfl.com
General: pccjnews@gmail.com
Classified Ads: classifieds@cjnewsfl.com
Display Ads: ads@cjnewsfl.com
Office Hours: 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday
Advertising Deadline: 5 pm Friday
Classified Deadline: 10 am Monday
Editorial Deadline: Noon Friday

Through a Child's Eyes



Students at Middleton-Burney Elementary School, in Crescent City, were asked the following question by teacher, Tasha Newbold:

Why is it important for the U.S. to celebrate September 11?



"A lot of important people died."

Abilene Agreda
Third Grade
Ms. Parker



"It is important because people were fighting for our country."

Angel Vargas
Third Grade
Mrs. Shull



"That's the day the buildings fell."

Rorie Butler
Third Grade
Mr. Watson



"That was the day when the towers were destroyed. We celebrate to remember."

Steven Najera
Third Grade
Ms. Hancock

COMMUNITY

Parties, Coffee, and Words from Friends



Beth Carter
386-698-1644
community.pccj@gmail.com

Farewell Party
Friends and family gathered at the Moose Lodge to say goodbye to long time resident and friend, Hoyt Roberts. Roberts is a member of the Rhodes Band who plays and sings around the area. They perform each Friday at Pomona Park Community Center for the Friday Friends program, as well as Georgetown and other areas. He will be missed. Roberts will be moving to Melbourne.

Welcome Back
Father Jim May was welcomed back to St. John the Baptist Catholic Church on Saturday, August 30, after Mass, with a birthday party and welcome home party all rolled into one. He had been semi-retirement for three years, but found he missed people and the activities of the church. He was welcomed back by about 100 parishioners and guests. Members of his family were there, his nephew Bob; sister-in-law, Peggy May; and sister and brother-in-law Barbara and Dave Eichenberg from Flagler. Dave gave a little history and funny stories about Father Jim's past. There was lots of good food and an accordion player was added to the entertaining evening. Welcome home Father Jim.

New Friends
Robert and Maryann Anderson have recently become full time residents. They retired from Jacksonville to Mount Royal. They have two children and six grandchildren. Mary Ann's mother is Willanelle Wilcox who is 95 and doing great. Many loved her dad, the late Dr. Wilcox.

The couple joined the First Baptist Church of Pomona Park and is getting involved in the neighborhood. We welcome you!

Coffee Klatch
Everyone is invited to a Coffee Klatch at the Crescent City Women's Club on 604 North Summit Street in Crescent City from 9 until 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 25. Plans are to have this gathering on the 3rd Thursday of every month. There will be baked goods, coffee, tea and friendship. Please come.

Liz Korba says mark your calendars and there is not a craft workshop as we stated in our last column.

Goat Herders
Two of John Fotidias' goats escaped from their pen and were eating plants on my porch and yard. You should have seen John's mom, Susan and neighbor, Elaine Edwards and myself chasing them with fly swatters, broomsticks, and squeegees back to their home. What a picture that would have made!

Happy 80th
A weekend birthday party lasting three days helped U.S. Navy retired William Reynolds of Pomona Park celebrate his 80th birthday.

Friday there was a party at his son, Rick's, home in Jacksonville. Reynolds' daughters, Helen and Phil Sullivan from Jacksonville and Laura Fox and her daughter Emily from Pennsylvania joined them. Reynolds' constant companion for over eight years, Joann May, had a cookout with the same crew, plus many more friends on Saturday. On Sunday, he went on a day cruise on Victory out of Jacksonville with music, fun, and dancing.

Reynolds retired from the Navy in 1979 as a Senior Chief Aviation Electrician. He lived many places during his time in the service. From Iran, Scotland, Newfoundland, Key West, and many other places. He is very happy to be retired in Florida. Thank you for your service to our coun-



Hoyt Roberts' farewell party. Seated: Hoyt Roberts and Dorothy Holden. Standing: Pattie, Robert, and Pat, Hoyt Jr. and Carole and Heather Harper.



Catholic Church gathers for Father Jim's party.



Father Jim May and family with his cake.



Bill Reynolds 80th Birthday Party weekend!

try.
Home of the Month
The home of Keith Wall at 105 North Prospect Street in Crescent City was nominated as home of the month by the Community Redevelopment Agency. Wall is a teacher at Miller Intermediate School. He enjoys his job and loved the area. Congratulations your home is charming.

Note from a Friend
Long time friend, Jack Edmunds, who moved to Pinellas Park seven years ago to live near his son, Mark, wrote me a note. Edmunds is doing great and living in an over 55 development called Mainlands located about one and a half miles from Mark.

Edmunds is active in the local American Legion Post and as a World War II Veteran the post is flying he and his son to Washington D.C. to visit the war memorial there. He said he did not contribute greatly to the victory, but it is an honor to represent the three high school classmates that did not survive the war.

Keeping busy seems to help Jack stay young. Mark and two friends, Brian and Jim, have a band called "Just Us." The band plays all kinds of music and they entertain veterans, fraternal organizations, and private parties. He is an old time "Big Band" guitarist, so he often plays with the group. The "Just Us"



Keith Wall's home that received home of the month in Crescent City.



Jack Keefe, Diane Geiger, and Brian Simpson with the winning potato salad.



From left to right: Kitty Miller, Lisa Miller, Priscilla DeChaine, and Jarret Brunny attended the United Way dinner at Best Western.



The Gommel's daughter, Mandi, holding son, Jack, with her husband, Patrick, son, Terri, and Gabe and Dr. Alan Gommel.

band are doing a special gig in October call "Cowboy County" and will be dressed to represent the cast of Bonanza. Edmunds will be Loren Green, Mark will be Hoss, and Jim will be Adam, Brian, and Joe. They are having fun getting the costumes together. Guests will dress rodeo style with lots of line dancing.

Edmunds misses his Putnam County friends, but says he has made many new ones. He sends his best to all the folks up here. Thanks for writing, Jack!
Potato Salad Contest
New Director of Christian Education at Middleburg United Methodist Church, Jack Keefe and his wife Carolyn, gave an appreciation dinner for their kitchen staff and Jim Kwaak, who

is retiring. During the dinner Keefe held a potato salad contest. Diane Geiger was shocked when she saw Keefe holding up her dish as the winner. She has been making her good ole Southern Alabama recipe since she was 15 and this time tried a secret ingredient given to her by a friend. It would have won without it. She has been asked for years to bring her potato salad to covered dish dinners.

United Way Dinner
A United Way dinner took place at the Best Western Inn in East Palatka. The event was catered by Golden Corral. The South Putnam Christian Service Center applies for and receives money from the United Way of Putnam County.

Family Visits
Dr. Alan and Terri Gommel had visitors in August. Their daughter, Mandi and her husband, Patrick Erzinger visited with their sons, Gabe and Jack. They took them to see the blue man group at Universal, as well as visiting St. Augustine and the Potter's Wax Museum. They especially enjoyed eating at Three Bananas.

Pomona Park
The Pomona Park Neighborhood Watch meeting will be Thursday, September 11 at 5:30 p.m., with a covered dish dinner and the program will be done by the Putnam County Works Director, Don Jacobovitz. Senior Friday on Friday, September 12, will be held at the First Baptist Church of Pomona Park at 10 a.m. instead of the Pomona Park Community Center.

We are streaming! Go to WYDRADIO.COM OR WPLK.COM and listen anytime, anyplace! Take us with you wherever you go!

WPLK
800 AM
The Music of Your Day

WIYD
1260 AM
Classic Country

Football season is here! Join WIYD for all the Gator games and Palatka Panther games and join WPLK for the Crescent City Raiders games. We cover both home and away games for all!

BRYSON COMPUTER SYSTEMS

"We are here for all of your computer needs."

- Parts and Computer Accessories
- Data Recovery
- Virus Removal
- Complete Computer Service/Repair

386-698-2317 or 386-916-0193
4 North Summit St. Crescent City, FL

SHATTERED DATA INC.
at Bohannon Battery

Touch Screen Repair!
iPhone, iPad and MORE!
386-546-7604
613 N. Palm Ave., Palatka, FL 32177
www.ShatteredData.com

dpim
Downtown Palatka Inc.

RADIO SHOW
EVERY THURSDAY • 5 PM

SIMULCASTING ON
WPLK 800AM
WIYD 1260AM

SPONSORED THIS MONTH BY
BINGO PALACE

OPEN EVERY DAY 8AM-10PM
BINGO ON WED, SAT & SUN
3 PROGRESSIVE GAMES DAILY!
201 ST JOHNS AVE • PALATKA
(386) 328-5822
BINGOPALACEFLORIDA.COM

SHOP HOP

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH
IN DOWNTOWN PALATKA
BUY \$10 GIFT BAG & VISIT
10 PARTICIPATING STORES
BIG DISCOUNTS, \$\$\$ & PRIZES

Welcome Center
900 ST JOHNS AVENUE
OPEN MON-FRI 10AM-4PM
386-328-0909
PALATKADOWNTOWN.COM

Shopping around for car insurance?

Auto-Owners Insurance offers broad, flexible protection for your car and you! Choose from a variety of programs designed to fit your needs. We also have many discounts available such as multi-policy, multi-car and good student discount.

REITER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

926 N. Summit St. Crescent City 386-698-2400	641 Third Ave. Welaka 386-467-2068
--	--

Auto-Owners Insurance

OUR TOWN

Way Back When...

Years Ago...

75 years ago

September 15, 1939 - Thanksgiving in Florida is set November 30th - Governor Cone will not follow change proposed by Roosevelt. When President Roosevelt recently suggested moving the holiday up a week the governor said he had not decided what day he would designate in Florida. He sent a telegram today saying, "It is my intention to proclaim Thanksgiving Day the last Thursday of November as has been the custom in Florida for many years."

50 years ago

September 10, 1964 - Hundreds Gather at Lake Stella for Labor Day Festivities - Hundreds of persons flocked to the Lake Stella recreation area on Monday to enjoy the festivities at the Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

25 years ago

September 6, 1989 - Hunt yields 12-foot pair o' gators - Alligator hunters went after the big ones this weekend as the state's annual gator roundup began on Lake George and Lake Crescent. Mildred Baxter, is listed as an official hunter and captor of two 12-foot animals.

10 years ago

September 8, 2004 - Frances was Furious - Thanks to power outages throughout south Putnam, there were long lines on Union Avenue as local residents drove to Crescent City Jr./Sr. High School to acquire food, water, and/or ice. The high school was named a mobile feeding distribution station.

5 years ago

September 9, 2009 - Rotary Honors Haire - District Rotary Governor David Faraldo and Crescent City Rotary Club president Patrick Kennedy and present Rotarian Kelvin Haire with the Service Above Self award. Kennedy explained that when he asked the club who would best be suited for the award, there was no question that Haire deserved the honor.

Compiled from the Crescent City News, Crescent City Journal, Crescent City Courier Journal, Putnam County Courier Journal and other local news sources.

The following article from the September 10, 1974 issue of the Courier tells of the impending opening of the new Miller's Supermarket at Lake Grove Shopping Center. The space originally occupied by the supermarket now houses Family Dollar and Bell's Outlet. Miller's later moved to the north end of the complex in the expansion now occupied by Save-A-Lot.

New Millers Supermarket Slates September 19 Opening

About the only similarity between the old and new Miller's Supermarket locations is the fa-

miliar yellow logo cross the store front bearing the Miller name.

When the new supermarket opens its doors in the Lake Grove Shopping Center north of the city at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, Manager Jimmy Miller promises not only a new and modern shopping facility but one which is geared to customer convenience.

Some of the notable changes customers will notice are a much larger store and food sales area. The new building measures 17,500 square feet compared with the present location's 10,000. The food sales area will contain 12,007 compared with a present area of 6,300. Miller said the new

store will contain a much wider variety of grocery, meat and produce items and will have wider aisles for easier access. The new aisles, he said, will measure seven feet across.

"The new products and services we'll offer at the new location are just too numerous to mention," Miller said last week. "I will say, however, that we designed this supermarket with customer consideration first then built the remainder around that concept."

In addition to wider aisles and a greater selection, the new store will feature a unique Overtop Counter (OTC) check out system which Miller said was designed with the area's elderly

shoppers in mind.

The present Miller's Supermarket at Summit and Central Avenue will close Monday through Wednesday, September 16, 17 and 18 to allow equipment and personnel to make the switch from old to new.

After the new store opens, the present location will be renovated for use by Miller Enterprises as an office building. Miller's Supermarket has been located at this location for 49 years. Prior to this it was located in two other areas within the city.

The laundromat adjacent to the supermarket is scheduled to open in the near future although no definite fate has yet been released.

Local Air Force Graduate



Special to the Courier Journal

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Cody R. Collier graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed

an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Collier is the son of Donna Cressman of Interlachen, and of Steven Mills of Palatka; and he is the grandson of Margie and Richard Cressman of Interlachen.

"Fair Share" Fundraiser

Special to the Courier Journal

The Crescent City Jr. and Sr. High School Band and Chorus is a growing music program. The students will be gaining discipline, self-reliance, leadership skills, and a strong sense of work ethic. These are life skills that can only be gained through belonging to and working in a group.

The CCJSHS Music Department is mostly supported financially through fund raising and out "Fair Share" program.

Each band student's "Fair Share" is \$150, plus monthly instrument fees, and each chorus student's "Fair Share" is \$75.

They plan to do many concerts and competitions this year and not only do they need help with "Fair Share," they need help with equipment and travel expenses.

You can make a difference by pledging your financial support to a specific student or the CCJSHS Music Department at CCJSHS Music Department, 2201 South Hwy 17, Crescent City, FL 32112.

Nutrients in Processed Food is Becoming Excessive

Roddy Scheer Doug Moss

E - The Environmental Magazine

Added nutrients in the processed foods we eat could indeed be too much of a good thing, especially for kids. According to a report from non-profit health research and advocacy group Environmental Working Group (EWG), nearly half of American kids aged eight and under "consume potentially harmful amounts of vitamin A, zinc and niacin because of excessive food fortification, outdated nutritional labeling rules and misleading marketing tactics

used by food manufacturers." EWG's analysis for the "How Much Is Too Much?" report focused on two frequently fortified food categories: breakfast cereals and snack bars.

Of the 1,550 common cereals studied by EWG, 114 (including Total Raisin Bran, Wheaties Fuel, Cocoa Krispies, Krave and others) were fortified with 30 percent or more of the adult Daily Value for vitamin A, zinc and/or niacin. And 27 of 1,000 brands of snack bars studied (including Balance, Kind and Marathon bars) were fortified with 50 percent or more of the

adult Daily Value for at least one of these nutrients. EWG researchers based their analysis on Nutrition Facts labels on the various food items' packaging.

"Heavily fortified foods may sound like a good thing, but it when it comes to children and pregnant women, excessive exposure to high nutrient levels could actually cause short or long-term health problems," says EWG research director Renee Sharp, who co-authored the report. "Manufacturers use vitamin and mineral fortification to sell their products, adding amounts in excess of what people need and more than might be prudent for young children to consume."

Sharp adds that excessive levels of vitamin A can lead to skeletal abnormalities, liver damage and hair loss, while high doses of zinc can impede copper absorption, compromise red and white blood cells and impair immune function. Also, too much vitamin A during pregnancy can lead to fetal developmental issues. And older adults who get too much vitamin A are at more risk for osteoporosis and hip fractures.

EWG suggests it's time to overhaul our food labeling system to better account for how ingre-

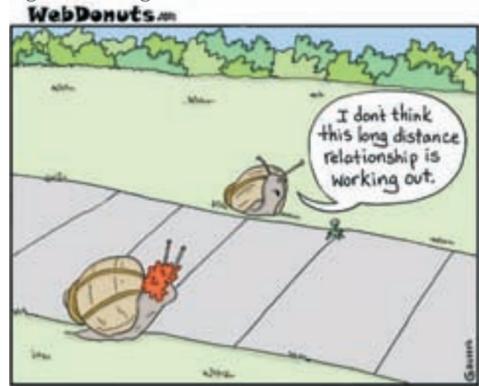
dients may affect children as well as adults. "In other words, when a parent picks up a box of cereal and sees that one serving provides 50 percent of the Daily Value for vitamin A, he or she may think that it provides 50 percent of a child's recommended intake," says EWG researcher and report co-author Olga Naidenko. "But he or she would most likely be wrong, since the Daily Values are based on an adult's dietary needs."

EWG is working on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to update its guidelines for Nutrition Facts to better reflect how foods affect children as well as adults. In the meantime, parents might want to consider scaling back on fortified foods for their kids in favor of so-called whole foods (unprocessed, unrefined fruits, vegetables and whole grains) that deliver the right amounts of nutrients naturally.

"Research consistently shows that the nutrient amounts and types found in whole foods provide optimal nutrition as well as least risk," says Ashley Koff, a registered dietitian and a former ad executive for kid's cereals and snack bars. "We owe it to parents and kids to make it easiest to choose better quality foods."

Let Us Do The Yard Work!
You've Got Better Things To Do!

James Lawn Care
386-559-1602 (call for FREE estimate)



READ (think) BOOKS

new, used, vintage & bookish gifts

386-227-7752

www.READTHINKBOOKS.COM

Stop by the store to find an old or new favorite.

Get REVIEWS, COUPONS & bookish NEWS online!

627 St. Johns Ave Palatka, Florida

DOWNTOWN PALATKA TREASURE HUNT

WIN \$250.00

Not too late to join the hunt!

Entry forms are available at The Palatka Welcome Center 900 St. Johns Avenue

PICTURES AND CLUES AT www.palatkadowntown.com

All entries are due by August 27th
Winner will be announced on Saturday, August 30th at the Shrimp Blast Fireworks

Welcome Center is open Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. After hours please drop entry through mail slot. Thanks to the Putnam County Courier Journal for being a Treasure Hunt Partner.

Robert Kelsey, M.D.
Board Certified Cardiology and Internal Medicine

Now Accepting New Patients

199 South Hwy. 17, East Palatka • 386-326-3970

2720 U. S. Hwy. 1 South, Suite B St. Augustine • 904-827-0078

Crescent City Flower Shop

Where Quality and Freshness Count

317 N. Summit St. • Crescent City, FL 32112
www.CrescentCityFlowerShop.com

386-698-1313

Diana Elliott
Angela Depotter

"Dr. Walker" Curing All Your Automotive Needs

Lovarnso Walker
Sales Consultant

256 Hwy. 17 N., Palatka, FL 32177
(386) 328-8865 Ext. 117
(800) 382-3692 Ext. 117
FAX (386) 328-7222
CELL (386) 559-3512
lovarnsowalker@beckchrysler.com

CHURCH

Profound Religious Experiences



Donna Cooney
Reverend at United Church of Christ

My most profound religious experiences have taken place at tables outside of the church.

The first experience occurred in a small Moslem village in Turkey, where my family lived. Stunned by the poverty, I sat with my neighbor, a woman named Gulazar. Her children, my children, her in-laws and husband, a dog, some chickens as well as a cow gathered on the hard-packed earth of her yard.

In the center of our circle; on a rectangle of newspaper sat a pot of tea, a handful of olives and a loaf of bread. With signs and gestures, English mixed with Turkish I learned that this family shared a 2 room house and 8 daily loaves of bread. I was humbled as a huge chunk of sweet bread was broken and placed in my hands. As the bread was passed, and the tea poured, a call to prayer in an unfamiliar language was sung. They smiled, they prayed, they shared the bread and I thought to myself "All that is Holy is in this place."

Several years later: the poverty was mine. A single mother, back in the states, recently divorced; alone and without support, I struggled to feed my family. Every day was filled with tension as I worried about bread.

One day, a local pastor stopped by with a large paper-bag filled to the brim with food! Cheap peanut-butter, yesterday's bread, generic jelly, white rice and a few cans of soup: a veritable feast! Overwhelmed with joy, the rice was boiled, as we called to our homeless neighbor: "Come and Dine!" With huge smiles and hearts of gratitude, we joined hands and gave thanks for the blessing of abundance.

Holy moments, filled with God's grace, experienced when food was shared: a repeated theme in the Jesus story, a repeated theme in my life.

Several years ago another profound holy moment: this time one of giving instead of receiving. It took place in a restaurant in Orange City, as my husband and I shared an evening meal. Overcome by a

spirit of generosity, we decided to do something extra-ordinary and pay for someone else's meal. We looked around the crowded room, in search of a table to gift, when our eyes settled upon a quiet couple nearby. They are the ones, we agreed, as we asked the waitress to bring us their bill. We often think back with delight on that event as we imagine their confusion and surprise upon learning that an anonymous someone had paid for their meal. Another holy moment, filled with God's grace.

What about you? What are some of the holy moments you've experienced? When are you most aware of God's presence? Where and when have you experienced grace? Claim these moments as proof of God's love: write them down, share your story, use them as ways of practicing your faith.

PALATKA

Elizabeth W. Vining
Elizabeth Wood Vining, 90, of Palatka went to be with the Lord Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2014 at her residence following a brief illness.

She was born in Douglasville, Georgia and had been a resident of Palatka for the past 50 years, coming from Deland. After graduation from the Douglas County High School in Douglasville she graduated from business school and later worked as a legal secretary for a law firm in Atlanta, Georgia for 15 years. She was a longtime member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Palatka, where she sang in the choir, was active with the United Methodist Women, and attended Sunday School. She enjoyed sewing, cooking, and playing bridge and canasta. She was known for the delicious pecan pies and coconut cakes she baked. She was an avid Georgia Bulldog fan. Last week she celebrated her 90th birthday with family and close friends. The family wishes to express their appreciation to Ambiance Home Health Care and their loving caregivers, Mary Ann and Tameka.

Preceding her in death were her husband of 46 years, J.C. Vining; her parents, William and Hattie Wood; a sister, Elsie Wood, and three brothers, Daniel Wood, Quinton Wood and Philip Wood.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Lonnie and Tammy Vining of Florahome; a daughter and son-in-law, Hannah and Tom Heffington of Gainesville; four grandchildren and spouse, Ashley Vining of St. Augustine, Samantha and Jovi Chapman of Keystone Heights, and Leslie Heffington and Allison Heffington, both of Gainesville; and several nieces and nephews.

The family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, September 5 at Masters Funeral Home in Palatka. Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 6 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Palatka. In honor and celebration of Elizabeth's life, a Video Tribute was also shown. Burial followed in Palatka Memorial Gardens.

Friends may sign the online guestbook at www.themastersfuneralhomes.com. Memorial gifts may be sent to Trinity United Methodist Church, 1400 Husson Ave., Palatka, FL 32177.

Masters Funeral Home of Palatka was in charge of arrangements.

Masters Funeral Home Palatka

386-325-4564

FRANCIS

James A. Burnsed
James Albert "Jim" Burnsed, 72, of Francis, passed away Friday, September 5, 2014 at home following an extended illness. Born in Gainesville and a native of Bunnell, he resided in Francis for the last 26 years. He was an accomplished athlete at Bunnell High School and played football for Lees-McRae College in North Carolina. Jim was an avid sportsman throughout his life. He enjoyed hunting and fishing as well as breeding and training quarter horses and Louisiana Catahoula Leopard dogs. Jim worked as a line-man and later as a supervisor with Florida Power and Light Corp. retiring after 32 years of service. He was a member of Francis Baptist Church and the NALC (National Association of Louisiana Catahoulas).

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Lane Burnsed. He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Ginny Burnsed of Francis; a son, James A. Burnsed, Jr. and his wife Lola of Bunnell; a daughter, Cristy Crain of Flagler Beach; step-children, Jeff Motes and wife Gwen and Scott Motes and wife Missy, all of Francis; a brother, Jerry Burnsed of Seville and 12 grandchildren, Leah Burnsed, Lacy Burnsed, Luke Burnsed, Cassie Crane, Chance Crane, Brandon Motes, Courtney Motes, Dillon Motes, Jaylin Motes, Emma Motes, Shanna Watson and Layne Watson.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 10, 2014 at Francis Baptist Church with Bro. Buddy Lynch officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Espanola Cemetery in Flagler County. The family received friends Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home in Palatka.

Flowers are gratefully accepted or memorial donations may be made to Francis Baptist Church building fund, 155 CR 309C, Palatka, FL 32177 or to Hospice of Citrus and Nature Coast, 927 S. SR 19, Palatka, FL 32177.

Memories and condolences may be expressed to the family at Jim's Book of Memories page at www.JohnsonOverturfFunerals.com.

Arrangements were under the direction of Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home in Palatka.

Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home

386-325-4521

FLORAHOME

Barbara M. Hunter

Barbara M. Hunter, 71, of Florahome passed away Thursday September 4, 2014 at her residence. She was born in Bainbridge, Georgia and had been a resident of Florahome for the past 13 years coming from Cocoa.

In her early days she worked as a beautician. She enjoyed quilting, camping, RVing and sewing. She devoted most of her time to her grandchildren. She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She attended the Florahome United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph Register and Dorothy Mayberry; a brother, David Register; and a grandson, Kelly Hunter.

Survivors include her husband of 51 years, Charles Hunter of Florahome; a son, Charles Hunter of Palatka; a daughter and son-in-law, Tammy and Lonnie Vining of Florahome; a step-son and spouse, Rodney and Shirley Hunter of Clinton, Missouri; a step-daughter, Ronda Hunter of Ft. Worth, Texas; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Randy Register of Green Cove Springs and Carl and Barbara Register of Keystone Heights; six grandchildren and a spouse, Jessica Hunter, Priscilla Marie Hunter, Ashley Vining, Samantha and Jovi Chapman, Tara Hunter, and Shelby Hunter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 9 at the Florahome United Methodist Church with Pastor Louis Tremblay officiating. Burial followed at 2:00 p.m. at the Jacksonville National Cemetery in Jacksonville.

The family wishes to express special thanks to Haven Hospice for their love and care.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Florahome United Methodist Church, 101 Michigan Street W. Florahome, FL 32140. Messages of sympathy may be expressed in her online guestbook at www.themastersfuneralhomes.com.

Masters Funeral Home of Palatka was in charge of the arrangements.

Masters Funeral Home Palatka

386-325-4564

PALATKA

Coy L. Alvarez

Coy Lee Alvarez, 78, of East Palatka passed away on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at his home due to a sudden illness. He was a native of Starke and had lived here since 1956. He graduated from Bradford High School in Starke and later from Jones Business College in Jacksonville. He was also one of the original organizers of Putnam State Bank and was an avid Gator Fan. Coy was very involved with the community. He was a member and past president of the Palatka Jaycee's and the Palatka Elks Lodge. He was also a member of The Moose Lodge, Putnam County Shrine Club, VFW, and was a Mason, as well as being involved in many charitable organizations throughout his life. He had been the owner and president of A&W Mobile Home Sales for the past 44 years. He had also owned the Alibi and the Shady Rest in Palatka.

He is preceded in death by a daughter, Tammy Alvarez Franklin; his parents, Gilbert

and Eva Lee Alvarez; sister, Darlene McGovern and a brother, Walter Arthur Alvarez.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda Alvarez; son, Coy T. Alvarez; step-son, Andy Livingston (Staci); step-daughter, Jeanette Hoover (Bobby); sister, Linda Kay Alvarez Wilkerson, grandchildren, Emily and Gracie Alvarez, Colin and Emma Livingston, Ryan Lee Horne, John Mark Franklin, Jr., Dustin Everett, Blake Everett and great-grandson, Jayce Ryan Horne.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 8 at Johnson-Overturf Chapel with Mr. Ronnie Clark and Mr. Blake Everett officiating. The family received friends from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Memories and condolences may be expressed to the family at Coy's Book of Memories page at www.johnsonoverturfFunerals.com.

Arrangements were under the direction of Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home in Palatka.

Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home

386-325-4521

PALATKA

Irene G. Koonce

Irene Gail Koonce, 80, of Palatka, passed away Tuesday, September 2, 2014 at her home following an extended illness. A native of Core, West Virginia, she resided in Palatka since 1952 coming from Morgantown, West Virginia. Irene was a secretary with several businesses over the years including Big Chief Construction and Coggin Electric. Years ago, she had also worked at Palatka Memorial Gardens. Irene was a member of the First Baptist Church in San Mateo and loved Southern Gospel Music of which her husband was a part of as well as many friends. In her leisure, Irene enjoyed crocheting, bowling, golf and playing cards.

She is survived by her husband of 42 years, Ron Koonce of Palatka; a son, Warren K. Powell, III and wife Kim of Charleston, South Carolina; three daughters, Norma Lusk and husband Billy Joe of Richland, Virginia, Jocelyn Overmier and husband Johnny of Cumming, Georgia and Jackie Perkins of Palatka, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

All Services, including the committal, were held at 2 p.m. Friday, September 5, 2014 at Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home in Palatka with Rev. Leroy Lewis officiating. The family received friends Friday from 1 p.m. until the time of services at 2 p.m. Interment followed at Palatka Memorial Gardens.

Flowers are gratefully accepted or memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692.

Memories and condolences may be expressed to the family at Irene's Book of Memories page at www.JohnsonOverturfFunerals.com.

Arrangements were under the direction of Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home in Palatka.

Johnson-Overturf Funeral Home

386-325-4521

EAST PALATKA

Carrol D. Callison

Carrol D. "Cal" Callison, 92, of East Palatka, passed away Tuesday, September 2, 2014 at Palatka Health Care Center following an extended illness. He was born in Marshall County, Iowa and had been a resident of East Palatka for the past 12 years coming from Bremer County, Iowa. Cal proudly served as a signal corpsman in the US Army in the unit that opened the Burma Road during WW II. He was a member of Lemon Heights Baptist Church in Palatka and the Palatka Social Dance Club that met at the Putnam County Shrine Club in East Palatka. He enjoyed dancing, karaoke singing, playing golf, fishing and was a general handyman who loved working with wood. He was a mild mannered gentleman who loved his wife and family.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Doris Edna

Thompson-Callison; a son Terry Wayne Callison and two sisters, Opal Callison and Imogene Cawly.

Surviving are his wife of nine years, Joy Anderson Callison of East Palatka; two sons and daughter-in-law, Wes Callison of Satsuma and Steve and Rose Callison of Iowa; a daughter-in-law, Sandra Callison of Plainfield, Iowa; three step-sons and spouses, Rick and Sherri Anderson of Ormond Beach, Eddie and Donna Anderson of Lake City and Scott and Mary Anderson of Gainesville; two sisters and brother-in-law, Ruth and George Bridges of Waverly Iowa and Dorothy Myers of Melrose; 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at 6 p.m. Thursday, September 4, 2014 at Masters Funeral Home of Palatka with Pastor Don Burnett officiating with military honors bestowed by the U.S. Army. The family received friends one hour prior to the service. In honor and celebration of Cal's life a video tribute was shown during the service.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast 927 SSR 19, Palatka, FL 32177.

Masters Funeral Home of Palatka was in charge of arrangements.

Masters Funeral Home Palatka

386-325-4564

PALATKA

Belen C. Heredia

Belen Centeno Heredia, 93, of Palatka passed away Saturday, August 30, 2014 at Putnam Community Medical Center in Palatka following an extended illness. She was born in Utuado, Puerto Rico and had been a resident of Palatka for the past nine years coming from Bridgeport Connecticut.

She enjoyed plants and birds. She was preceded in death by her husband, Juan Archo.

Survivors include a daughter Carmen Archo and her husband, Luis Cedenio of Palatka; six grandchildren, Estella Delgado of Orlando, Ada Delgado of St. Augustine, Rosa Delgado of Jacksonville, Joel Delgado of Palatka, Luis Cedenio of Palatka and Wilson Feliciano of Palatka; 16 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Calling hours were from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, September 5, 2014 at the Masters Funeral Home. Funeral services were held at the funeral home at 1 p.m. with Pastor Juan M. Sanchez Moniz officiating. Burial followed at the Craig Memorial Park in St. Augustine.

Messages of sympathy may be expressed in her online guestbook at www.themastersfuneralhomes.com.

Masters Funeral Home of Palatka was in charge of the arrangements.

Masters Funeral Home Palatka

386-325-4564

Obituaries are paid advertising written by funeral homes based upon information provided by families. Death notices are brief announcements published at no charge.

Celebration of Life for Bill Simmons

A celebration of life for Bill Simmons, who passed away, July 28, will be held Saturday, September 13, at the Sprague House. The Sprague House is located on 125 Central Avenue, Crescent City from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All family and friends of Bill and Sue are invited to attend.



† Crescent City †

Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter... 386-698-1983
223 N. Summit St.
Sun Worship 11 am • Wed Service 10 am • Adult Bible Study 4pm • Prayer 5pm

First Baptist Church of Crescent City386-698-1578
101 S. Summit St.
Sunday School 9:45 am • Worship 11 am • Worship 7 pm

First Presbyterian Church386-698-2117
301 Cypress Ave.
Worship 9 am • Adult Bible Study 10:30 am

Friendship Baptist Church386-698-3736
286 Smiley Store Rd
Sun. School 9:30 am • Worship 11 am • Wed. Bible Study 5:30 pm

Howe Memorial United Methodist Church386-698-2635
252 S. Summit St.
Sunday School 9:30 am • Worship 10:30 am

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.....386-698-2055
2725 S. Hwy. 17
Sat. Vigil - 5 pm • Sunday, Mass - 9 am English., 11:30 am Spanish Mass

Word of Faith Bible Church386-698-4643
2708 S. Hwy. 17
Sunday School 10 am • Worship 11 am and 6 pm

† Georgetown †

Georgetown United Methodist Church.....386-740-1821
1448 CR 309
Sunday School 9 am • Worship 10 am

† Lake Como †

Peace Lutheran Church386-325-4878
343 Old Hwy. 17
Sunday School 9 am • Worship 10 am

Lake Como Community United Methodist Church...386-649-8480
126 Highland Ave. Adult Sun School 9:45 am, Worship 11 am, Children's Sun School 11 AM, Bible Study Wed. 10:30 AM

† Pomona Park †

First Baptist Church of Pomona Park.....386-649-4265
112 Holly Ave.
Sun. School 9:45 am • Worship 11 am & 6 pm • Wed. Service 6:30 pm

Pilgrim Congregational Church386-649-8467
111 W. Main St.
Sunday Worship 11 am • Friday Bible Study 7:30 pm

Ministries for Christ Outreach, Inc
200 E. Main St. - 386-852-7046 or 386-212-4103
Service 10:30 am FREE Community Dinner 11:30 am

† Satsuma †

Hope Lutheran Church.....386-649-0631
273 CR 309
ELCA Worship 10 am with Pastor Joyce Gulliford

† Welaka †

Welaka United Methodist Church386-467-2336
682 3rd Ave. (CR 309)
Sunday School 10 am • Worship 11 am

Emmanuel Episcopal Church.....386-698-1983
672 C.R. 309
Sunday Service at 9 am with Father Beebe

Church Happenings

The Christian Leaders Association of South Putnam will lead a flagpole prayer time at these three schools on Thursday, September 11 to remember those who died, their families, those who gave aid, and prayer for our country. The three locations are: Crescent City Junior Senior High School at 7:10 a.m. Miller Intermediate at 8 a.m., Middleton Burney at 8:40 a.m.

The South Putnam Church, Medical Mission now offers - Free Medical Care for uninsured individuals, the second and fourth

Friday of the month. Their Food Pantry is available the first and third Mondays of the month from 1-4 p.m. The South Putnam Church is located at 114 Amos Rd. in Crescent City. Please call 386-269-9786 for more information.

First Congregation Church of Interlachen will have a monthly community yard sale from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., the first Saturday of the month at 415 Washington Street. The cost is \$5 for inside and outside space. For more information call Rosemary at 386-916-8451.

Got Hope?

91.3 HOPE fm

whif.org 386-325-3334

Helping the Needy See in Peru

Jerry Teske
Community Contributor

A desperate need for medical care, support for a local seminary and education for children in Trujillo, Peru, as well as taking the gospel of Jesus Christ to new people drew me to join a mission trip in July and August. I joined a group of nearly fifty people traveling with Tom Cox World Ministries, who have been assisting people in Peru since the 1990's.

My first week in Peru I was assigned to a team that traveled from Trujillo to Cartavio, Peru, about an hour and a half north, to help a local pastor, Elvis Aguilar, with outreach for adults and Bible Clubs for children. We spent a week there, handing out tracts and information about services at Iglesia Evangelica Bautista, a small Baptist church in Cartavio. One morning we walked through the local market, speaking to people about Jesus, Christianity, and inviting them and their children to special services offered by the missionaries from the Estados Unidos. (United States)

During the afternoons, the kids sang songs, listened to Bible stories, colored pictures, played soccer in the church courtyard, and walked with us through their neighborhood when we spoke with people door-to-door.

The children were always one or two houses ahead of us knocking on doors, handing out tracts and inviting people to church. Near the end of a street, we heard a ruckus around a corner ahead of us. When we turned it, about eight of the kids had two Mormon missionaries surrounded, trying to hand them tracts and church schedules, mobbing them as mockingbirds do to hawks. We



Photo taken by Jerry Teske

Jerry Teske administering eye exams in Trujillo, Peru.

walked over and "rescued" them from the kids, spoke to them for a few minutes; we found one was from Oregon and the other from Lima, Peru. They were dressed in their usual white shirts and ties with black brief cases. The last we saw of them was them walking quickly away, down the dirt street in the distance while we continued our trip through the neighborhood.

We spent four memorable days in Cartavio with Pastor Elvis Aguilar before we returned to Trujillo, traveling to the bus station in a three-wheeled moto-car. Buses seem to run when they have enough passengers, not on a time schedule. There are also no scheduled stops except at the end of the line. Besides the bus driver, there is another employee who stands in the open bus door and shouts to others standing by the side of the road to see if they want a ride to the bus's destination. They are constantly braking and careening off the road to pick up passengers.

Ken Bowie, a missionary who has been in Peru for fifteen years, said there are unwritten rules for driving in Trujillo. One is the rule of size: if you are bigger than the other vehicles, you have the right of way. Two is the rule of noise: if your horn

is louder or you honk more times than other cars, you have the right of way. Three is the rule of centimeters: if your vehicle enters an intersection or you cross the centerline a centimeter ahead of another car, you have the right of way. Four is the rule of speed. If you are traveling one mile an hour faster than cars around you, you have the right of way. And five, the rule of sight. If you don't see other drivers around you, you have the right of way.

Even though they

drive on the same side of the road in Peru as in the U.S., I would never attempt to drive a car there. It would be too stressful in a city of 800,000 people.

During my second week in Trujillo I requested that I work with Dr. Curtis so I could get some photos and video I could use in the program I planned to create.

I accompanied David Curtis for three days as he set up clinics in three different areas outside of Trujillo. He related two stories that reveal the heart of the reason he has been on more than fifty-six mission trips to third world countries. In a remote village in India, a woman waited in line for an exam to get a pair of reading glasses. Dr. Curtis asked the interpreter if the woman could read. "No," he replied, "Everyone in this village is illiterate." "Then why does she want a pair of reading glasses?" "Three months ago, she cooked some rice for her five year old son," the interpreter responded. "There was a small rock in the rice

she couldn't see. Her son broke a tooth on it, it abscessed, and without treatment, he died."

So, reading glasses would have allowed her to see the rock and remove it from the rice before she fed it to her son.

On another mission trip, a middle-aged man in Kenya, Africa approached Dr. Curtis in tears.

"I'm a tailor and I can no longer see to thread a needle. I can't make a living and my family is starving."

After a quick exam, most take only a couple of minutes, the man was fitted with a pair of glasses that allowed him to bring needle and thread into focus, he left able, once again, to care for his family.

So, what is involved in running an eye clinic in a third world country? It mostly involves a willingness to learn a few basic techniques and the ability to consistently perform the same tasks over and over during several hours in a rural church or warehouse, or even under a shade tree in a village square.

Dr. Curtis provides a one day workshop to train average lay people to examine eyes and measure what type of lenses they need for normal eyesight. His course, "Eye Doc in a Box" is what he humorously refers to what he will be someday. He is willing to present his training anywhere in the country, for airfare and a place to stay overnight. He also would appreciate all the local churches in your area to be notified so he can train as many people as possible.

The other way he has trained several people is the way I was trained, on the job. Once I realized I had gotten all the videotape and information I needed from him, I felt led to ask if he could train me. After watching and listening the first day, I used the diopter

people on the next day at another location. I felt fully prepared to perform eye exams at a third location on the following day. A diopter is the measurement of the strength of glasses you need to see clearly. A portable set consists of four sets which allow you to determine which lenses would enable someone to see clearly.

We began at 9 a.m. and by the time we finished at 3:30 p.m., I had examined over 100 patients and Dr. Curtis had set an all-time record for one day in Peru of 218. Over the two weeks he was in Peru, he saw over one thousand patients.

Dr. Curtis provides glasses for those who need them free of charge, which is about seventy per cent of those he sees—the others get sunglasses, an ink pen, or some other small item. He also provides antibiotics and allergy drops for those patients who need them. He brings his own glasses, up to 2000 pairs, many are donated but others he pays for himself.

There are no facilities for surgery or other major eye problems, such as glaucoma or macular degeneration. By taking care of those with normal needs, he can provide services for approximately ninety-five per cent of those who attend his clinics.

Since finishing his training, I am now able to provide eye exams in third world countries myself. Will I ever return to Peru, or some other country, to use the new skill I learned? I hope to, but it will depend again upon God's direction.

To contact Dr. David Curtis about eye exam training, email him at: dlc Curtis1895@gmail.com. Go to tcwm.org for more information about Tom Cox World Ministries and their short-term mission trips. For more information on my novels visit www.dunnscreekfantasy.com.



Photo taken by Jerry Teske

City center in Trujillo, Peru

Student of the Month Middleton Burney Elementary School



Rorie Butler has been nominated as the Star Student of the Month for Middleton Burney Elementary School. Butler is a 3rd grade student in Mr. Watson's class. She is a shining star both in her academics and her character. Butler is constantly raising the bar for academics in her classroom. Butler excels in all areas academically and loves to read almost anything that she can get her hands on.

Butler also rises above to help others when she sees a need. She always tries to bring in extra school supplies for her classmates when she sees they do not have something. Butler takes an active interest in who they are as a person and is quick to make friends with those who need a helping hand. Butler has a heart of gold. For these reasons and many more, Rorie Butler is the perfect September Student of the Month.

Players of the week at Crescent City Jr./Sr. High School

Players of the Week for Crescent City 9/1/2014

Male Academic Athlete:

Gage Hinnant: 10th Grade, Golf, GPA 2.75

Male Athlete of the Week:

Dominic Owens: 12th Grade, Football, seven tackles and three inside kick recoveries.

Female Academic Athlete:

Sanika Smith: 12th Grade, Volleyball 3.5 GPA National Honor Society, Interact President, Student Council

Female Athlete of the Week:

Bri Wolfe: 12th Grade, Cheerleader, Flyer

Players of the week for 9/8/14

Male Academic Athlete of the Week:

Dantavious Kelly: 11th Grade, Safety Football, 2.84 Weighted GPA

Male Performance Athlete of the Week:

Austin Crews: 10th Grade, Golf, Shot personal best 48 vs Deltona & Atlantic Last Week

Female Academic Athlete of the Week:

Rhonda Martinez: 10th Grade, Volleyball, 3.07 GPA National Honor Society

Female Performance Athlete of the Week:

Alicia Morales: 12th Grade, Volleyball, Scored 15 points and three Aces in Last Thursdays Match. Leads the team with 57 digs.

Robbers hit Bank of America Again!

Mike Jones
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, September 2, at approximately 3:55 p.m., the Bank of America located at 913 N. Summit St in Crescent City, was robbed. This is the second time in two months that this location has been robbed, with the first robbery occurring on Monday, June 30. In both robberies two male suspects, wearing disguises and brandishing handguns took an unknown amount of money. The suspects in the second robbery were described as being around 5'8 - 5'10 tall. It is suspected, but not known for certain, that the two robberies are related. Photographs of the suspects involved in the second robbery have been released in hopes that someone

may be able to identify this pair. As a precautionary measure, due to the close proximity of the robbery, the Putnam County Sheriff's Office ordered a "Code Red" lock down of Middleton Burney Elementary School at the time of the robbery. All students were secured in their classrooms and no one was allowed in or out of the school until the "all clear" was issued by the Sheriff's office.

Investigators are urging anyone with information related to this incident to call the Putnam County Sheriff's Office at 386-329-0801 or Northeast Florida Crime Stoppers at (888) 277-TIPS (8477). Anyone providing information that leads to an arrest and conviction may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.



Trivia Night Goes Bananas

**Special to the
Courier Journal**

On Wednesday, August 27 at 3 Bananas there were eleven teams playing. The first place winners who received a \$50 gift certificate were Ditzzy Chicks Plus. The second place team who received a \$30 gift certificate was Divas and Dude. The

third place team who received a \$20 gift certificate was Couch Potatoes. Divinians came in fourth and won the Beer Round.

On Wednesday, September 3rd at 3 Bananas there were eight teams playing. The first place winners who received a \$50 gift certificate were Divas & Cats. The second place

team who received a \$30 gift certificate was Couch Potatoes. The third place team who received a \$20 gift certificate was Manes & Flames. Ditzzy Chicks Plus came in fourth and Couch Potatoes won the Beer Round.

On Wednesday, August 20 at 3 Bananas there were nine teams playing. The first place winners

who received a \$50 gift certificate were Three Must Have Beer. The second place team who received a \$30 gift certificate was FNS. The third place team who received a \$20 gift certificate was Ditzzy Chicks Plus. Couch Potatoes came in fourth and Divas and Dudes won the Beer Round.

FACES & PLACES

September 10, 2014

COURIER JOURNAL

Section B

Update on Travis Peal



Travis Roberts
Staff Writer
travis.pccj@gmail.com

Update on Travis Peal
Over the past year I have been writing human-interest stories and with your help and the will of the people I write about, most have gotten the help they need.

A few weeks ago I wrote an article on a young man named Travis Peal that was thrown from a horse. Travis landed on a utility trailer, which caved in the back of his skull. A piece of his skull severed an artery going to his brain.

Over the past few weeks I have kept in touch with the family and have been putting updates on the Putnam County Courier Facebook page. Last night I talked with Donna Johnson, Peal's sister. Please allow me to give you his update and words from the family.

As of two days ago, Peal was moved from the trauma unit at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, to Shands Mini-Hospital Rehab Unit. Peal is still in serious condition. He had the tube removed from his throat because of complications and had a trachea inserted in his throat. Travis is still unable to breathe on his own and is on 28% O2. Travis also has pneumonia, and if that wasn't enough, his bladder has shut down and is unable to function on its own. The doctors say that it could be months before they know the how much brain damage Travis has. Travis will also have to undergo spinal surgery, but at the moment his body and his condition are too weak to handle that type of procedure.

The Peal family wants

me to thank each and every one of you that have donated to their family, because without your donations they would not be able to be by his side. Now, the family did not ask me to beg for donations but they do need our help.

I want to take you through what I felt, when I talked to the family last. If you're a mother or father then you will understand this next part, and if you're not, then please open yourself up to these words.

One of the most frustrating parts of being a parent is when your child is sick or hurt, especially when they are younger and can't talk. As a parent you try everything in your power to make them better, you hold them, you give them medicine, and sometime you have to get down on your knees and beg God to please make them better.

Now imagine you are the parents of Travis Peal. Day after day you look through a glass at your baby boy lying on a bed with tubes running from his body. You want so badly to make him better but it's out of your control. You are completely powerless to do anything about his condition.

For just a few minutes a day he wakes up and looks at you, he can't speak. In his eyes you can see the fear, he is confused, and you're not even sure he knows where he's at. All you want to do is climb on the bed with him, to hold your little man in your arms and tell him how much you love him, but you can't.

You try to be strong for your little man but at some point you have to leave the room, your heart hurts so much and all you want to do is change places with him, but you know that it's impossible. You find a dark room somewhere and go inside. At this point you fall to your knees and beg God for

his help. Questions run through your mind as to why this is all happening but the answers never seem to come.

The doctors now tell you that your child will never be the same as he once was, and then there are more questions. There is



Photo special to the Courier Journal
Travis Peal in the hospital.

no tomorrow, only today. God please just give me one more day with my son; please let me tell him one more time that I love him. Please Dear God, let him realize that I'm there by his side.

I can't begin to imagine the pain that Travis' mother feels right now. I know that when a child is born, the first thing that a mother does, is to cuddle that baby in her arms, and shows it love from day one. Today Travis' mother does not have that option. Today she cannot hold or kiss her son. Soon the funds will run out and they will be forced to stay home, sleep on a sofa at the hospital or have to sleep in their car in order to be near Travis.

I know that these are hard times, if every person in Putnam County could just donate 25 cents, it would make a big difference. Travis has a long way to go, so please keep him and his family in your prayers each and every night.

Before I close, please allow me to share an email the family sent to me, it reads as follows, "I am writing this in regards to the article posted

in your paper a couple weeks ago, "Now I lay me down to sleep". That article is about my brother, Travis Peal. As I sit here in the trauma unit I hear stories just like Travis'. The difference is, most are not from a small home town that pulls together to help someone. Most of these people and their families are the only ones who know the pain and suffering that the injured person and their family are going through. That is not the case in our little part of Putnam County! The community has pulled together and showed their support, and have opened their hearts and their wallets. I have often said that I would like to get out of this one red light town, but when things get bad this one red light town comes together and shows their support. They say, "Hey, this person is one of our own and we need to see how we can help them". Your generous donations have allowed us to be here for Travis and to see him through this hard time. The prayers and the phone calls are too many to mention. From Travis and his family, we would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts! May God bless each and every one of you, and keep you safe in his arms." - Joey Gonzales and Family

In closing, I would like to ask, that today you take your children in your arms, and tell them how much you love them. We have no guarantees for tomorrow, only today. Tomorrow we may be unable to let our children know what we feel, like Travis' mother, so today and every day, show them your love. If you would like to send flowers you can contact the Crescent City Flower Shop. Thank you for reading this article, and Travis we look forward to seeing you riding your bike around Pomona Park soon.

'What's the Score'

Dudley Sargent
Sports Commentary

Lots of sporting things to touch on this week and that's what I'll do, unless I get caught up in a subject which leads from one thing to another. First what I probably need to do, is to do some rethinking of the World Series opponents. I chose the Detroit Tigers and St Louis Cardinals a couple of months ago, but that prediction is a bit "shaky" you could say. It could nevertheless still happen, because the Cards are leading the National Central Division and the Tigers are within 2 games of Kansas City in the American Central. The strongest teams right now, in my opinion, are Baltimore and the L.A. in the American and Washington and L.A. Dodgers in the National with the best chances to make it to the final two and the Cards and Detroit as dark horses. I'm going to stick to those six as having the best chance..... we'll see what we see....

Who would have thought that the Crescent City Raiders would be undefeated at this point in the season? I can tell you that, although I have yet to attend a single game due to out of town stuff, that I'm really not surprised. I've watched these young men practice a few times and have gone away with the distinct feeling that there is something special going on within that team, something that Coach Al Smith and his staff have worked on this past summer and through the start of school. That something is teamwork and respect, for not only the coaching staff, but especially for each other. The result has been self evident...this is a special group of young men dedicated to winning along with good sportsmanship. It did not take Al Smith long to put his stamp on the teams he has had and will have in the future...no monkey business, maintaining good grades, involvement in the community and respect for the faculty. With impressive victories in their first three games, it would seem that the Raiders are legitimate contenders for the District Championship, acknowledging that the stiffest competition lies ahead. I don't think there is any shortage in support for this team and hopefully that will show up in increased attendance at the home games and away, if you can make it.

When Urban Meyer was head coach at U of F, he had the benefit of having an almost indestructible Tim Tebow to take the Gators to two National Championships, at least the second of these, which had a profound impact on how the Gators played the game. Tebow ran as much as he threw and with his size and strength ran over and through people. He played hurt at times, but I don't recall his sitting out more than one game during his three years at Florida. Now, as head honcho at Ohio State, he no longer has that indestructible force as Braxton Miller, the potential OSU All American quarterback, is out for the year due to a serious injury. One favorite tactic used by football teams is to focus their defensive schemes on the opposition's weak point and attacking it. Meyer was a master at that when at Florida; as all coaches try to be, but now the shoe is on the other foot, witness last Saturday's loss to Virginia Tech.

Tech concentrated on stopping the running attack and forcing OSUs inexperienced quarterback to throw the ball and it was an effective move, resulting in a big upset and probably costing OSU a playoff spot. Meyer will have it tough for the remainder of the season and it might bring on another spat of heart palpitations such as he had at Gainesville after Florida lost to Alabama during his last year. The Gators swamped Eastern Michigan, but only proved that they can run and pass at will against a weaker team. This coming Saturday they play an improved Kentucky team in the swamp, which will give Gator fans an indication of how good the 2014 Gators are. Alabama at Tuscaloosa will sure'nuff tell the story the following week, so let's hope they have enough left after the Kentucky game to give the "Tide" all it can handle...Amen.

More Benefits to Coconut Oil



Tammy Sanchez
Staff Writer
tammy.pccj@gmail.com

Coconut Oil Part II: Beauty & Beyond

Last week we talked about the health benefits of including coconut oil in your diet and all the wonderful things it could do for you from the inside out. This week I want to tell you about all the great things you can do with coconut oil on the outside of your body and for your pets as well!

Beauty

Coconut oil has so many beauty applications it's hard to know where to start!

It works great as an eye-makeup remover even on waterproof mascara, which can be so hard to get off. It can also help strengthen lashes, just apply some oil to a cotton swab and spread it onto your lashes before going to bed.

For your skin it has many uses, as an intensive nighttime facial

moisturizer, many use it for its anti-aging abilities. It can help resolve acne when used regularly due to its antibacterial properties. It can be used on hands after doing dishes to avoid dry skin or any time to soften and smooth skin and on cuticles to help nails grow. You can even rub into elbows daily to help get rid of dry, flaky elbows. It even has a naturally SPF 4 sunscreen.

To keep makeup brushes clean and in good condition follow this step-by-step guide at <http://www.bellasugar.com/How-Clean-Makeup-Brushes-24424735> that uses coconut oil as a part of the cleaning process!

For the hair, a tiny dab rubbed on your hands and then through hair will help get rid of frizz. As an incredibly intensive natural conditioner- rub into dry hair, put a shower cap on and leave for several hours or it can be rubbed into scalp daily to stimulate hair growth. You can even give yourself a spa type hair experience with the following recipe for a hair mask found at <http://theeverygirl.com/feature/coconut-oil-honey-hair-mask>

In the first aid category, if used topically

it can help skin heal faster after injury or infection. After the initial heat is gone, it can help speed healing of sunburn. It can even reduce the itch of mosquito bites. If it is applied early at the first tingle it can naturally clear up cold sores. If used regularly on feet, to fight athlete's foot or other fungus.

For the new mothers, use coconut oil to prevent stretch marks during pregnancy and it can help relieve the pain of hemorrhoids when used topically. Once the new baby arrives, it can be used on mom's nipple and baby's mouth to help treat thrush or as a completely natural baby lotion. You can even make your own natural homemade diaper cream with the recipe found here <http://wellnessmama.com/5062/baby-care-recipes/>.

For general hygiene it can be used by itself as a natural deodorant, the Lauric acid kills bacteria that causes odor. By itself or with baking soda it makes naturally whitening toothpaste and it also works as a natural shave cream and after shave lotion, giving a close shave and leaves the skin moisturized as well, for both the ladies

and the men. Rubbed on lips it replaces Chap Stick also.

For a spa experience Mixed with equal parts sugar for a smoothing body scrub (use in the shower) or use the recipe below:

- Pumpkin Pie Scrub:
 - 1 cup of brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup coconut oil
 - 1/2 tsp vitamin E oil
 - 1/2 tsp pumpkin pie spices (or just 1/2 tsp cinnamon)

As a delicious tropical massage oil just melt a little over warm water and use to massage after a warm bath. If you are not in the habit of taking a bath and generally just shower, it is so relaxing and indulgent sometimes to take the time to bathe instead. Try this to pamper yourself:

For a bath- Add to VERY Warm running water in the tub...

- half a box (2 lb) of Epsom salts
- a big scoop—half a cup of coconut oil
- a few drops of essential oil (your choice)

Soak till the water starts to cool off, get out and dry off, drink a large glass of water, and get ready for the best sleep of your life!

Pet Health
Coconut oil is good for our furry friends, too! My cats love it and they

come running when they hear me take the lid off the jar every morning. They like to lick it off of my fingers and sit and wait their turn, but if yours are not that eager, you can coat your pet's paws with a bit of the oil. It helps to help keep your cat from hacking up hairballs.

Rubbing some through your cat's or dog's coat will keep it healthy and shiny. Introducing a little bit of coconut oil to your dog or cat's diet may boost their overall health. You can put it into their food if they are not keen to eating it out of hand. Doing so may help with everything from weight management, to protection against arthritis and ligament problems, and can even help eliminate bad doggie breath. Also, coconut oil can help relieve areas of itching and redness on their skin. Just apply a thin coat to any areas you see that are a problem and re-apply as needed.

Around the House

- Coconut oil is very versatile around the house as well here are a few of the ways:
 - Use coconut oil to remove any tacky gum residue from most surfaces. It

even works on hair and carpet!

- Condition wooden spoons, cutting boards, and any other wooden utensils
- Keep wooden furniture looking good, apply generously and let it seep into the furniture.
- Clean bronze and remove rust from steel.
- Lubricate hinges
- Restore stubborn zippers to working order by coating them in coconut oil.
- Soak cotton balls in coconut oil and use them to start your campfire, add them to the kindling you've assembled and give the mixture a light.
- Cast iron pots, pans, and skillets require a prep step before you can actually use them. Here's a step-by-step on how to season your cast iron pans <http://www.theglutenfreevegan.com/2011/10/how-to-season-a-cast-iron-pan/>
- Give leather new life by rubbing it down with coconut oil to clean and condition. Until Next Time, Stay Healthy!

PAL Boxing Club return as Champs

Special To The Courier Journal

Labor Day weekend brought fight, determination and five outstanding championships to the Putnam County Sheriff's Office Police Athletic League "Beat the Streets" Boxing Club. Over the holiday weekend, the PAL Boxing Club traveled to the prestigious Paul Murphy "Title" Belt Championship Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia, one of the biggest and most competitive events in the country.

With hundreds of participants competing, including national and international champions, young men seeking a professional career and even the son of former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, the PAL Boxing Club still came home with the Overall Team Event Trophy, which is



Photo special to the Courier Journal
Bottom left, De'Jun Miller, Mikey Garcia, Shade Ward, Isaiah Decent. Top row Coach Barry Stewart, David Garcia, Chris Gay, Isaac Ingram, Benny Aguilar, Faustino Garcia, Julio Mendoza

based on the collective performance of the team. In an unprecedented showing, the PAL team was able to advance eight of their nine participants to the final championship round.

Ultimately, five boxers won their championship bouts: Three of the eight who advanced to the

finals lost very close split decisions.

These champions are part of an elite mentoring group led by Executive Director and Head Coach Barry Stewart. Coach Stewart stated, "Our mentorship program has been the foundation of our Boxing Club's. We strive to instill positive values and a strong work ethic with each of these youth, which translates into a more

2014-15 Raider Cheerleaders

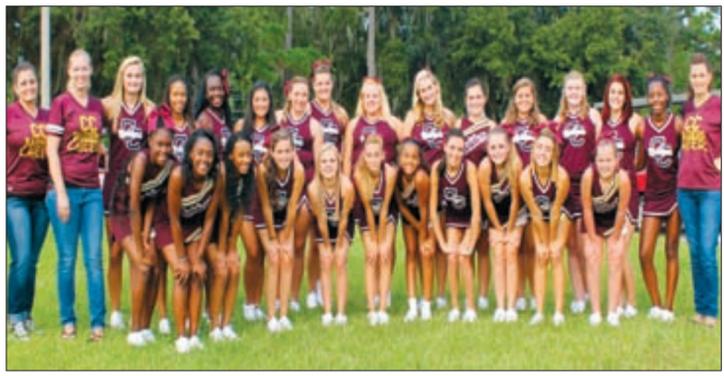


Photo by Travis Roberts

Front row: Zahria Miller, Georgette Hobbs, Ny'undra Grant, Kaylee Padgett, Shelby Ames, Kaley Roberts, Lorien Givens, Taylor Lansing, Caeley Parrish, Bri Wolfe, and Madison Plaisted.

Back row: Rose Delaney (JV Coach), Erin Delaney (JV Coach), Marisa Cummings, Kayloni Stephens, Princess Williams, Giovana Yuri, Brittany Andrews, Kathryn Youngs, Theresa Buck, Samantha Taylor, Lindsay Dwigans, Kyleigh Noles, Emily Saccone, Hannah Eddins, Emni Wynn, and Karen Baker (Varsity Coach).

dedicated, committed and focused individual.

Boxing requires an extreme amount of self-discipline, dieting and sacrifice. If our youth can accomplish these feats in the ring, success in life will surely follow as they mature into successful young men. We are extremely grateful for the assistance of Sheriff Jeff Hardy, whose tremendous

support and passion for youth has made this possible. We are also grateful for the continued support of Superintendent Phyllis Criswell, who has been the backbone of our program. We could not sustain the program at this level of competency without their support.

Our PAL would also like to thank all of the many sponsors who have given un-

selfishly to assist Putnam County youth in their quest to be all they can aspire to be".

The PCSO PAL "Beat the Streets" Boxing Club will begin their regimented eight week training preparation, readying their boxers to compete in the Florida State Police Athletic League Championships in Ft. Pierce on November 1 and 2.

Palatka Flooring Center MOHAWK COLORCENTER

- Free Estimates
- Professional Installation
- Permanent Stain Protection
- Incredible Softness
- Revolutionary Clean-ability
- Variety of Beautiful Styles
- Excellent Color Clarity
- Exceptional Durability

Serving Putnam County Since 1963
1813 Reid St. (Hwy 17) • Palatka • www.palatkaflooringcenter.com
325.0440 • 325.0460

If You Need To See Better... You Need To See Dr. Kane

QUALITY EYECARE / AFFORDABLE PRICES

- Expert Eye Exams
- Fashionable Eye Wear
- Contact Lenses

WE ACCEPT: MEDICARE • MEDICAID • MOST VISION PLANS

DR. GREG KANE & ASSOC.
Azalea Eyecare Center

TOTAL EYE CARE - BOARD CERTIFIED OPTOMETRISTS
PALATKA 328-8387 • Visit Our Website: www.seedrkanec.com

Cherry Salon Supports

"Relay For Life"

Golfing for a Cure at St. Augustine Shores Golf Club

1st Annual "Let's help drive away Cancer"

Saturday September 27th...Registration 8:00 am...Tee off 9:00 am

30 team max... pre-registration is suggested

4 man scramble \$50.00 per person

Prizes: First, Second, Third and Last place

Beat the Pro on hole 10...

Can't cross the bridge without paying a toll

Raffles...50/50...Putting contest...Mulligan's will be available for sale

Longest drive men & women / Closest to the pin men & women

Sponsor a hole for \$50.00

BBQ Lunch in clubhouse after tournament

For more information or register your teams please contact Karen or CC at 386-328-9216 or St. Augustine Shores Golf Club (904) 794-4653

BUNDLE & SAVE

I can help you save time and money. Protecting more of your world with Allstate makes your life easier. And it can put more money in your pocket. Bundle policies for your car, boat, motorcycle, RV and more. Why wait? Call me today.

Laura L Turner
386.325.0100
Merrill-Hancock & Turner Insurance
1301 St. Johns Ave.
Palatka

Allstate
You're in good hands.
Auto Home Life Retirement

Subject to terms, conditions and availability. Saving vary. Allstate Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Allstate Fire and Casualty Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois © 2011 Allstate Insurance Company.

I LOVE MY CHURCH

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS

SAT 9/13 VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DINNER & CONCERT
COMMUNITY CELEBRATION EVENT - 6:00PM

SUN 9/14 SUNDAY WORSHIP CELEBRATION ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
TWO SERVICE TIMES: 9:00AM & 10:30 AM

location 114 AMOS RD CRESCENT CITY, FL *FREE ADMISSION* contact us (386) 698-1054 WWW.SOUTHPUTNAMCHURCH.COM SOUTHPUTNAMCHURCH@WINDSTREAM.NET

f YouTube g+ t

SJRState Nursing Pinning Ceremony



Photo special to the Courier Journal.
Front Row, L-R: Angela Witt, Brianna Wagers, Amanda Pearson, Miriam Co, Branden McGee.
Second Row, L-R: Lisa Chapman, Toshiba Kohn, Jennifer Ayala, Deana Brown, John Aquino.
Third Row, L-R: Marcia Fox, Kacey Scarberry, Katie Canawan, Rachel Mickey, Ashley Way, Sarah Sears.
Fourth Row, L-R: Megan Bendle, Leilani Hayes, Gina Shaw, Samantha Nix, Lisa Rowand, Rebecca Wilburn, Katy Whitener, Wilfred Luna, Magen Rodgers.
Back Row, L-R: Kevin Broussard, Charles Cooper, Jacob Taylor, Lisa Stitt, Edward Petrie. Not pictured: Elizabeth Ortega, Jayson Johnson, Stacy Morris Handley

St. Johns River State College recently held a pinning ceremony to recognize the Associate in Science in Nursing students. The pinning ceremony symbolizes the "rite of passage into the nursing profession," said Anna Lebesch, Ed.D., SJR State's vice president for workforce development. The pin is a reminder to the 32 graduates of their purpose to serve the sick and infirmed.

Students were pinned by family members. Lebesch described the pinning ceremony as the symbol of the care and devotion nurses provide. The ceremony is also a continued tradition of Florence Nightingale's extended honor to her most outstanding nurses.

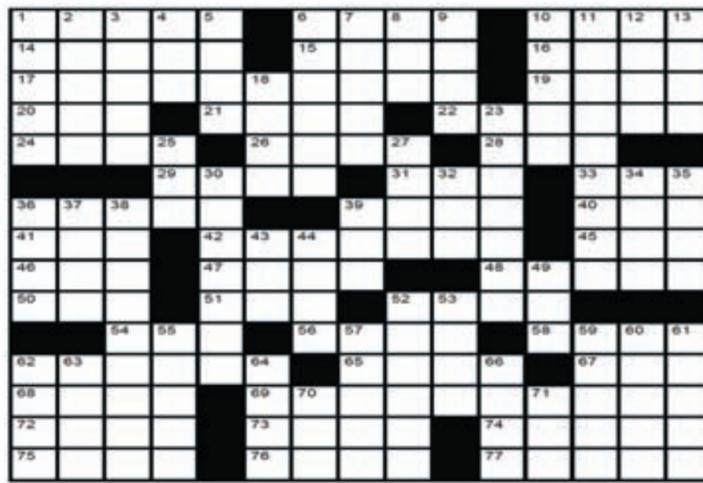
Flagler Hospital's Director of Medical Informatics Sharon Smith, MSN, MBA, DNP, CNL, CNE, CMSRN, ad-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Royal Flush"

Across

- 1 Soft drinks
- 6 A long, long time
- 10 Light blue color
- 14 Come up
- 15 Man or boy
- 16 Do a household chore
- 17 Animal with big ears
- 19 Judge
- 20 Devoured
- 21 ___ in the blank
- 22 Goes too fast
- 24 Sneakers brand
- 26 Hazard for a ship
- 28 Big coffee holder
- 29 Angry cat's sound
- 31 Parking place
- 33 Take a chair
- 36 Rouse
- 39 Small
- 40 Nest egg shelter, for short
- 41 Boxing great
- 42 Certain bill, in slang
- 45 Zig and ___
- 46 Actor Chaney
- 47 Kitchen fixture
- 48 Unwraps
- 50 Cost an arm and a ___
- 51 Earl Grey or chamomile
- 52 Not crazy
- 54 Tax expert, for short
- 56 Former senator Trent
- 58 Low-___ diet
- 62 Mythical creatures
- 65 Hard to find
- 67 ___ Aviv
- 68 It has a sash
- 69 Wound cover
- 72 Surrounding glow
- 73 Trick
- 74 Actress Day
- 75 School org.
- 76 "What ___ is new?"



Down

- 1 Pat of "Wheel of Fortune"
- 2 Give a speech
- 3 Cut into small cubes
- 4 Inquire
- 5 Medieval worker
- 6 Walks slowly
- 7 Clark of "Gone With the Wind"
- 8 Quarterback Manning
- 9 Goes down, as the Sun
- 10 Black ___ (scary snake)
- 11 Like some beds
- 12 Not new
- 13 Bank conveniences
- 18 Puts on TV
- 23 Clothing store clerk's urge
- 25 Not he
- 27 Toss (a coin)
- 30 Counting everything
- 32 Lennon's lady
- 34 Its capital is Tehran
- 35 They tell you an item's price
- 36 One of four in most rooms
- 37 Soothing plant
- 38 Snake with a hood
- 39 Bill Gates's portal
- 43 Christmas ___
- 44 Actress Patricia ___
- 49 Chest muscle, for short
- 52 Home to a horse
- 53 Razor brand
- 55 "Guilty" and "not guilty"
- 57 Two-color cookies
- 59 Video game company
- 60 TV star Philbin
- 61 "___ you!" (words to a squeezer)
- 62 Snare
- 63 Easy victory
- 64 Place to keep valuables
- 66 Finishes
- 70 Rank below gen.
- 71 ___ Jones Industrial Average

Solution is on page B2

dressed the graduates as the guest speaker.

Students from Putnam County: Wilfred Luna and Gina Shaw.

Huntin' Season is Here!

Tony Young
 Florida Wildlife
 Commission

Even though you can hardly tell, summer is almost over. Kids have returned to school, football is back on TV, and hunting season has already been going on for a month now in south Florida. Finally, the time of year we've been waiting for is here. And although some of us still have to wait just a bit longer for our season to come in, most of us have already finished our preseason scouting, and we've hung our tree stands along well-traveled deer trails, next to a mature oak that'll soon begin dropping acorns. I don't know about y'all, but I got a bad case a BUCK FEVER!

Hunting season always comes in first in Zone A in south Florida. Archery and crossbow seasons there started August 2. But the boundary line between zones A and C has changed this year.

The new line now begins at the Gulf of Mexico and runs northeast through Charlotte Harbor and up the Peace River until it intersects with State Road 70. The line then follows S.R. 70, running east until it meets U.S. 441 north of Lake Okeechobee. It then follows U.S. 441 south, where it proceeds around the eastern shore of Lake Okeechobee. The line then turns off U.S. 441 and onto S.R. 80 and runs just a few miles before turning east and following County Road 880, running just a few miles before joining back up with U.S. 98/441/S.R. 80/Southern Boulevard until it reaches the Atlantic Ocean.

Zone B, which makes up part of the Green Swamp Basin, lies south of S.R. 50, west of U.S. 441 and the Kissimmee Waterway,

north of S.R. 60 and east of the Gulf of Mexico. This year, archery and crossbow seasons there start October 18.

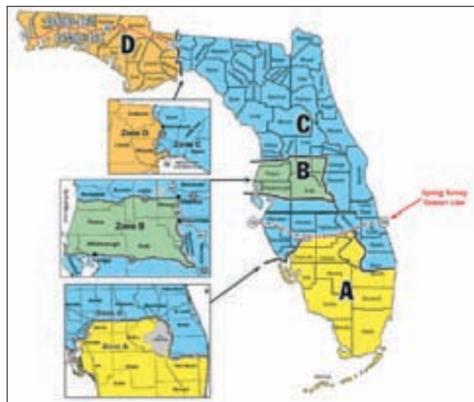
The line that divides zones C and D begins at U.S. 27 at the Florida-Georgia state line (in Gadsden County) and runs south on U.S. 27 until it meets S.R. 61 in Tallahassee. From there, it follows S.R. 61, running south until it hits U.S. 319. There, the line follows U.S. 319, continuing south to U.S. 98. It then runs east along U.S. 98 until it gets to the Wakulla River, where the river becomes the line, heading south until it meets the St. Marks River and continues going downriver until it meets the Gulf.

If you hunt west of

12 months. Archery and crossbow permits cost just \$5 each, and all deer hunters must have the \$5 deer permit. Anyone planning on hunting one of Florida's many WMAs must purchase a management area permit for \$26.50.

And don't forget to pick up the WMA brochure for the area you wish to hunt, because hunting season dates on many of the areas often differ from zonal dates. You can pick up a copy of WMA brochures at your local tax collector's office or read them at MyFWC.com/Hunting.

During archery season and that part of the crossbow season that runs concurrent with archery, you can take both legal bucks and antlerless deer (except



that line, you're in Zone D, where archery and crossbow seasons begin on October 25 this year. In Zone C (east of that line), archery and crossbow seasons open September 13.

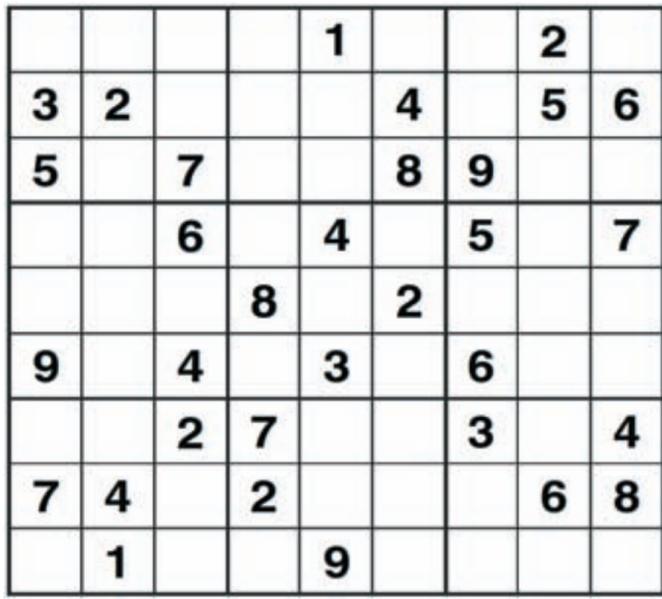
To hunt during archery season, you'll need a Florida hunting license and an archery permit. During crossbow season, you'll need a hunting license and crossbow permit. If you're a Florida resident, an annual hunting license will cost \$17. Nonresidents have the choice of paying \$46.50 for a 10-day license or \$151.50 for

for spotted fawns). But after archery ends, during the remaining portion of the crossbow season, only legal bucks may be taken. The daily bag limit on deer is two. Bag limits for deer on WMAs can differ, so check the specifics of the area before you hunt.

You can hunt wild hogs on private lands year-round with no bag or size limits. On most WMAs, there's also no bag or size limits, and hogs are legal to take during most hunting seasons except spring turkey. On a few WMAs though, bag and size limits do apply, so be

SUDOKU

Solution is on page B2



sure to check the brochure for the specific area to be certain.

It's also legal to shoot gobblers and bearded turkeys during archery and crossbow seasons, assuming you have a turkey permit (\$10 for residents, \$125 for non-residents). You can now take two turkeys in a single day on private lands, but the two-bird fall-season limit still applies, and the daily bag limit for turkeys is still one on WMAs. It's against the law to hunt turkeys in Holmes County in the fall, and it's illegal to shoot them while they're on the roost, over bait, when you're within 100 yards of a game-feeding station when bait is present or with the aid of recorded turkey calls.

The archery permit allows you to bow hunt during the archery season. On private property, a crossbow permit enables you to hunt during the crossbow season with either a crossbow or a bow. On WMAs, only hunters with a disabled crossbow permit are allowed to use crossbows during archery season. All bows must have a minimum draw weight of 35 pounds, and hand-held releases are permitted. For hunting deer, hogs and turkeys, broadheads must have at

least two sharpened edges with a minimum width of 7/8 inch.

Tony Young is the media relations coordinator for the FWC's Division of Hunt-

ing and Game Management. He can be reached with questions about hunting at Tony.Young@MyFWC.com.

It's about time for a Change

How about moving your unit to Crescent City RV Park!

The only RV Park in the area with a swimming pool!
 All lots are shaded!
 Tuesday and Thursday adults only in the pool!



Crescent City RV Park

386-698-2020
 2359 US Hwy 17 S. Crescent City, FL 32112

BETTER VALUE IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY.

DIRECTV AUTHORIZED DEALER

NO EQUIPMENT TO BUY.
 NO START-UP COSTS.
 FREE PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
 LOCAL CHANNELS INCLUDED
 IV SUPPORT HOLDINGS LLC
 800-748-1536

dish Promotional Packages Starting At... \$19.99 mo

FOR 12 MONTHS (Not eligible for reffer or ID)

CALL NOW - LIMITED TIME SAVINGS!
 1-800-831-1867

Call 7 days a week 8am - 11pm EST Promo Code: MB0614

CLASSIFIEDS

Education

DRIVERS: \$5,000 Sign-On Bonus! Great Pay! Consistent Freight, Great Miles on this Regional Account. Werner Enterprises: 1-855-515-8447 9/3

Employment

CRESCENT CITY KENNEL Part-time position. Must have customer service skills. Day & evening hours. Background check required. Mail resumes to PO BOX 761 Crescent City FL 32112. No phone inquiries please. 10/1

WANTED: LPN/RN in Pomona Park 2-3 Hrs/Week. Flex-Time. 407-277-5694/407-929-4030 Or Leave Message. 10/1

DRIVERS: \$5,000 Sign-On Bonus! Great Pay! Consistent Freight, Great Miles on this Regional Account. Werner Enterprises: 1-855-515-8447 10/1

WORK WANTED: Woman desiring to do light house cleaning, run errands, sit with patients, prepare small meals. Try Me! Call and ask to speak to Ms. Emily. 386-698-2625 9/10

Merchandise

19ft HURRICANE DECK BOAT, 1988. Galvanized trailer, 150 Yamaha, missing foot, bikini top, good condition, \$2500 call 386-467-8300 9/3

Pets

MISSING CAT: Last seen in Hoot Owl Satsuma area. Male Napoleon cat (short-legged cat). Persian white with gray. Comes to the name "Lu-urr". Call 386-244-8120

FOUND: Female black and tan long-haired dachshund. Lake Como area. Call 386-649-8876.

Real Estate For Rent

NEW HOPE VILLAS APARTMENTS 2BR \$606/month, 3BR \$666/month, 4BR \$701/month. Rental assistance available for those who qualify. Call Patty at 386-749-0075. Currently running rent special. This institution is an equal opportunity provider & employer. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TDD PHONE 1-800-955-8771 TEN LAKEVIEW GROVE APTS. 62 or older, disabled or handicapped regardless of age, with or without children. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments.

Spring Move-in Special!

Reduced Security Deposit Amounts!!!

2 Bedroom: \$250!!

3 Bedroom: \$275!!

4 Bedroom: \$300!!

HUD WELCOME

Smith Thomas Court Apartments
849 Bay Lane
Crescent City, FL 32112
2, 3 and 4 BRs
Move-in Special & Rental Assist.
Available and Welcome
386-698-4300
Equal Housing Provider

Get fax? Send or receive ONLY \$2 a page!
Fax: 386.698.1994

Auctions
AUCTION - 4 ES-TATE-SIZE LOTS on Fort Loudon Lake, Lenoir City, Tennessee. Sept. 20, 10:30 AM. Furrow Auction Co. 1-800-4FURROW or www.furrow.com. TN Lic. 62

Education
Heavy Equipment Operators Needed Nationwide - Get Hands-On training working Bulldozers, Excavators, Backhoes. Certifications also offered. Lifetime job placement assistance. VA Benefits Eligible! Call (904) 549-6055.

Help Wanted
Under Employed... Want A New Career? Become A Truck Driver! Must Have Good Driving Record No Drug or Criminal Past 5 years Earn \$45,000+ in 4 Short Weeks. Carrier Sponsored Training. Call 888-693-8934

Miscellaneous
AIRLINE CAREERS Start Here - Get FAA certified with hands on training in

Real Estate For Rent

Central heat/air, blinds. Section 8 accepted. Rental assistance may be available for those who qualify. Call Lucretia 386-698-2513. TTD 1-800-955-8771 Equal Housing Opportunity. This institution is an equal opportunity provider & employer. TFN

OAKWOOD GROVE APTS-1, 2 & 3 Bedroom apartments. Section 8 accepted. Central heat/air, carpet, blinds, laundry on site. Call Lucretia 386-698-2513 TDD 1800-955-8771 Equal Housing Opportunity. This institution is an equal opportunity provider & employer. TFN

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - Waterfront, two pieces of adjoining property approximately 200 yards from St. Johns River on deepwater canal. Singlewide home, two bedroom two bath with fireplace. Recently remodeled on two lots, additional land attached. East of Bostwick, FL. Asking \$78,000. Call 904-348-3903. TFN

River Bass Realty

Your River Realty
100 Georgetown Landing Rd.
386-467-3345

2005 HOMES OF MERIT - 1186 sq ft, 3BR/2Bath on 1.13 acres, mostly fenced, very peaceful & quiet area. You will love it! #658604.....\$59,900

WELL MAINTAINED 1981, 1008 sq ft, 2BR/2Bath Manufactured Home, screened porch, double carport on paved road. #717499.....\$35,000

N LAKE GEORGE DR - 2 screened porches, catch the breeze from the river, .55 acre, 1,368 sq ft, partially furnished, 2BR/2Bath manufactured home w/brick stucco exterior, easy maintenance. #690845.....\$49,900

Patricia A. Boyd
Broker-REALTOR®

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 14-225-CP
Division 52

IN RE: ESTATE OF Harold Rafuse, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Harold Rafuse, deceased, whose date of death was January 12, 2013, File No. 14-225-CP-52, is pending in the Circuit Court for Putnam County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Putnam County Courthouse, 410 St. Johns Avenue, Palatka, FL 32177.

The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 3, 2014.

Personal Representative:
/s/ HAROLD RAFUSE, JR.
1123 S. Highway 19
Palatka, Florida 32177

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ John D. Mussoline
Florida Bar No. 132170
415A St. Johns Ave.
Palatka, FL 32177
Telephone: 386-328-7426

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 14-225-CP
Division 52

IN RE: ESTATE OF Harold Rafuse, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Harold Rafuse, deceased, whose date of death was January 12, 2013, File No. 14-225-CP-52, is pending in the Circuit Court for Putnam County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Putnam County Courthouse, 410 St. Johns Avenue, Palatka, FL 32177.

The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 3, 2014.

Personal Representative:
/s/ Curtis A. Lewis
2625 Reagan Street
Lithonia, Georgia 30038

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ John F. Sproull
Florida Bar No. 116239
314 St. Johns Ave.
Palatka, FL 32177
Telephone: 386-325-5301
Fax: 386-325-3049
E-Mail: SproullJohnFJr@BellSouth.net
9/3-9/10/14

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 14-225-CP
Division 52

IN RE: ESTATE OF Harold Rafuse, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Harold Rafuse, deceased, whose date of death was January 12, 2013, File No. 14-225-CP-52, is pending in the Circuit Court for Putnam County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Putnam County Courthouse, 410 St. Johns Avenue, Palatka, FL 32177.

The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 3, 2014.

Personal Representative:
/s/ HAROLD RAFUSE, JR.
1123 S. Highway 19
Palatka, Florida 32177

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ John D. Mussoline
Florida Bar No. 132170
415A St. Johns Ave.
Palatka, FL 32177
Telephone: 386-328-7426

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 14-225-CP
Division 52

IN RE: ESTATE OF Harold Rafuse, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Harold Rafuse, deceased, whose date of death was January 12, 2013, File No. 14-225-CP-52, is pending in the Circuit Court for Putnam County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Putnam County Courthouse, 410 St. Johns Avenue, Palatka, FL 32177.

The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 3, 2014.

Personal Representative:
/s/ HAROLD RAFUSE, JR.
1123 S. Highway 19
Palatka, Florida 32177

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ John D. Mussoline
Florida Bar No. 132170
415A St. Johns Ave.
Palatka, FL 32177
Telephone: 386-328-7426

Aviation Maintenance. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call AIM 866-314-3769

OTR Drivers Wanted
Experienced OTR Flatbed Drivers earn 50 up to 55 cpm loaded. \$1000 sign on to Qualified drivers. Home most weekends. Call: 843-266-3731 / www.bulldoighwy.com. EOE

Real Estate
Foreclosure - NC Mtns. Handcrafted log cabin on 2 ac. w/stream. Lg loft open living area private setting needs work. Only \$67,100 won't last! 828-286-2981

Real Estate/Land for Sale
Hunters Paradise 49,900 - Own 40 to 350 acres. From 1250 per acre. Private road frontage. Creek frontage. Mountain views. Excellent hunting. Adjoins 347 acres state land. Call 877-520-6719 or Remax 423-756-5700

Real Estate/Lots & Acreage

INDEX AND INFORMATION

Announcements	Employment	Real Estate For Rent
Lost and Found	Help Wanted	Resort-Vacation
Personal Notices	Work Wanted	Rentals
Special Occasions	Financial	Apartments
Memories	Business Opp.	Homes / Mobile
Agriculture	Employment Inq.	Real Estate For Sale
Farm Machinery	Investments	Wanted to Rent
Farm Implements	Loans	Property
Farm Tools	Garage Sale	Homes / Auctions
Barter	Garage Sales	Recreational
Wants/Needs	Yard/Moving Sales	Boats for Sale
Education	Merchandise	Marine Supply
Day Care	For Sale/Rent	Recreational Vehicles
Tutoring	Auctions	Transportation
Schools	Pets	Autos / Trucks
For Sale For Adoption	For Adoption	Motorcycles
		Auto Parts and Repairs

Legal Notices

Email: Mussolinelaw@Bellsouth.net
9/3-9/10/14

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 2014-288-CP
Division 53

IN RE: ESTATE OF AZZIE REE LEWIS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of AZZIE REE LEWIS, deceased, whose date of death was August 9, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for PUTNAM County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 758, Palatka, FL 32178. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 3, 2014.

Personal Representative:
/s/ Curtis A. Lewis
2625 Reagan Street
Lithonia, Georgia 30038

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ John F. Sproull
Florida Bar No. 116239
314 St. Johns Ave.
Palatka, FL 32177
Telephone: 386-325-5301
Fax: 386-325-3049
E-Mail: SproullJohnFJr@BellSouth.net
9/3-9/10/14

P & F MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Eleven Different Sizes from 5'x5' to 12'x20'

TWO LOCATIONS
Behind Kangaroo on Paradise Shores Road, Crescent City (includes fenced outside storage area) — and —
County Road 309, Fruitland

386-698-2002

COASTAL WATERFRONT LIQUIDATION SALE! Sat 9/13 ONLY. Ocean Access Homesite ONLY. \$29,900, was \$149,900. World-class amenities all completed! Deep, dockable waterfront available. Best bargain in America! Low financing. Call 877-888-1416, x 138

Satellite TV
DIRECTV starting at \$24.95/mo. Free 3-Months of HBO, Starz, SHOW-TIME & CINEMAX. FREE RECEIVER Upgrade! 2014 NFL Sunday Ticket Included with Select Packages. Some exclusions apply - CALL 1-800-915-8620

DISH TV Retailer. Starting \$19.99/month (for 12 mos.) Find Out How to SAVE Up to 50% Today! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL 1-800-605-0984

CITY OF CRESCENT CITY

City Commission
Regular Meeting
September 11, 2014, City Hall 7:00 p.m.

- Invocation
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Approval of Minutes: City Commission Meeting of August 14, 2014
- Students of the Month: Miller Intermediate School - Shantelle Cuzco
Middleton Burney Elementary - Rorie Butler
- Putnam County Community Alliance - Chris Glymph
- Proclamation 14-05 - Healthy Weight Community Champions Recognition Program
Mary Garcia
- Ordinance 14-05 - FIRST READING
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR, APPROVING AND FIXING THE BUDGET: SETTING THE MILLAGE LEVY AT 8.5914; ALLOWING FOR GENERAL OPERATIONS OF THE CITY AND ITS VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS; APPROVING AND FIXING THE BUDGETS FOR SPECIAL FUNDS AND DEBT SERVICE; FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2014 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2015.
- Amendment to Traffic Signal Maintenance Agreement - Patrick Kennedy
- Resolution R14-09, Adopting millage for the tax year 2014 - Patrick Kennedy
- Ordinance 14-06 - FIRST READING
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR, APPROVING AND FIXING THE BUDGET: SETTING THE MILLAGE LEVY AT 8.5914; ALLOWING FOR GENERAL OPERATIONS OF THE CITY AND ITS VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS; APPROVING AND FIXING THE BUDGETS FOR SPECIAL FUNDS AND DEBT SERVICE; FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2014 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2015.
- Amendment to Traffic Signal Maintenance Agreement - Patrick Kennedy
- Monthly Police Report - Chief Robert Johnson
- Monthly Code Enforcement Report - Officer Bob Chayer
- Correspondence

Visitor and Citizen Communications
Speaker is limited to 2 minutes. PLEASE COME FORWARD to the podium and give your name and address before addressing the Commission.

Persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations in order to participate in this meeting should contact City Hall at 386-498-2525 at least 24 hours in advance to request such accommodations.
NOTE: ITEMS ON AGENDA ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

SERVICE & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIR CONDITIONING Service In Hours Not Days. 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SOUTHERN AIR COOLING • HEATING • DUCT "Recommended for Decades" • ANY TIME • ANY KIND • ANY SERVICE Before You Fix It Or Buy It, Call 328-3212 3849 Reid St. Palatka CHECK US ON THE WEB: WWW.SOUTHERNAIR.NET STATE LICENSE CAC088634	CONSTRUCTION Mike's Aluminum Quality Material and Installation •Screen Rooms•Carpents•Roofovers •Vinyl Window•Siding•Soffit•Fascia •Utility Sheds•Glass Room•Skirting •Wood Decks•Concrete Fully Licensed•Bonded•Insured CALL Mike Bottelmann, Owner 386-649-5374 RX#0064577	HOME HEALTH YOUR HOME MEDICAL The Prescription Shop Your Home Medical Crescent City 1125 N Summit St. Ste B Crescent City, FL 32112 386-698-1520 Fax: 386-698-1569 Free Local Delivery Your Home Medical Prescription Shop 610 Zeagler Dr. Palatka, FL 32177 386-325-2096 Fax: 386-326-0404 Free Local Delivery Drive Thru Pickup No Long Waits	PLUMBING CFC 051337 keith@hambly.com 386-698-3747 Residential & Commercial 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE COUNT ON YOUR CAN SERVICE QUALITY Honesty & Integrity PLUMBING SERVICES, INC. BARBINE KEITH ROOFING www.hamblyco.com HAMBLY CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING 386-649-9231 Horace & Jane Hamby STATE CERTIFIED CRC1327281 RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR STATE CERTIFIED CCC1326050 RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR Serving Putnam & Surrounding Counties Since 1981
ELECTRICIAN Trent Electric Inc. 30+ Years Experience EC - 0002532 Commercial Residential Located in Crescent City 386-698-4777 Cell: 321-229-1241 ijhoffman@gmail.com	EXTERMINATOR CRESCENT VERMITE AND PEST CONTROL, INC. (386) 698-BUGS Kelvin L. Haire Manager P.O. Box 2 241 S. Summit St. Crescent City, FL 32112	INSTALLATION Ceramic. Marble. Vinyl. Tile Installation Tub to Shower Conversion Counter-top, Back-splash 386-559-0630 Licensed & Insured Henry Smith Enterprises Inc.	PET SERVICES Crescent City Kennel Inc. • Pet Boarding Services • Grooming Services • TLC Day Care Services for Cats & Dogs • Basic Obedience Classes • Pet Supplies Mon. - Fri. : 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Closed for Lunch: 12 - 1 p.m.) Sunday: By Appointment 2620-A S. US Hwy 17, Crescent City 386-698-2777 www.cckennel.us
BAIT & TACKLE J.R. HOWELL'S WELAKA BAIT & TACKLE WE HAVE MOVED! NEW LOCATION: 385 CR 309, SATSUMA, NEXT TO SHELL HARBOR RD. Monday-Sunday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 385 CR 309, Satsuma- 386-524-4135	GAS APPLIANCES NORTH FLORIDA SERVICES PROPANE & NATURAL GAS PIPING AND APPLIANCE INSTALLATION Lic # 23881-Certified & Insured 35 Yrs Local Experience Specialties: Tankless Water Heaters and Gas Logs www.northfloridaservices.com 386-559-0071 lve.saults@yahoo.com	PET SERVICES Crescent City Kennel Inc. • Pet Boarding Services • Grooming Services • TLC Day Care Services for Cats & Dogs • Basic Obedience Classes • Pet Supplies Mon. - Fri. : 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Closed for Lunch: 12 - 1 p.m.) Sunday: By Appointment 2620-A S. US Hwy 17, Crescent City 386-698-2777 www.cckennel.us	ADVERTISE HERE 1 IN. AD - \$20/MO. 2 IN. AD - \$40/MO. 3 IN AD - \$60/MO. DEADLINE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY CALL 698-1644

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons
By Janet Tharpe

Pasta and Veggies Shine in this Easy Dinner Recipe

"Very good ... if I say so myself!"



Looking to incorporate more veggies into your diet? Then, add Denise Miles' Fettuccine Chicken & Tomato Dinner recipe to your menu. It's very light and a colorful dinner anyone would enjoy! This is a terrific way to make something truly special (and tasty!) from common ingredients we all have on hand.

See step-by-step photos of Denise's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:
www.justapinch.com/fettuccinechicken

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

Fettuccine Chicken & Tomato Dinner

What You Need
16 oz fettuccine, uncooked
2 large chicken breasts, skinless and boneless, diced
1 medium onion, chopped
4 zucchini (approx. 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter)
4 yellow squash (same size as above)
2 cans 15.5 oz. diced tomatoes with Italian seasoning
1 tsp dried Italian seasoning
1 tsp garlic, minced
1 tsp canola oil
1 c grated Parmesan cheese

• Cook chicken on med/high heat in non-stick skillet until done. Set aside until cool to the touch. Dice chicken into pieces.
• Chop onion into a large dice. Slice zucchini and squash into 1/4 inch medallions.
• In that same large skillet over medium heat, saute onion in canola oil. When almost translucent, add zucchini, squash and water.
• Add chicken, yellow zucchini, garlic, and dried Italian seasoning.
• Cook until squash and zucchini are tender. Add tomatoes, cook until heated through.
• Add cooked fettuccine and toss to blend.
• Sprinkle with Parmesan before serving.

Directions
• Prepare fettuccine per directions, cooking until al dente. Drain and set aside.

Submitted by: Denise Miles, Auburn, AL (Pop. 53,380)
www.justapinch.com/fettuccinechicken
Brought to you by American Hometown Media

Badcock
HOME FURNITURE
& more®

110 years
1904-2014

NO CREDIT
REFUSED*

GREAT AMERICAN SAVINGS



FREE ottoman

Onyx
880439

sectional
PLUS FREE ottoman (199.95 value)

Print accent pillows and throw sold separately

HOT DEAL!
\$899.95

YOUR CHOICE

5 Pc queen bed (headboard, footboard, rails), dresser & mirror

\$698 ea. reg. 899.90-999.90

save up to \$301.90



HOT BUYS



FLOOR MODEL SALE

store stock only

FRIGIDAIRE



3.26 cu. ft. • 5 temp. settings • 5 wash cycles • 5 dry cycles \$799.95 \$859.95 114297
7.0 cu. ft. • 5 temp. settings • 6 dry cycles \$599.95 \$659.95 114298
pedestals sold separately



SAVE 251.95 \$398



SUPER DEAL! \$599.95



* Certain restrictions and exclusions apply. Applicants must meet all State and Federal identification verification requirements and State age requirements. Offer not available to applicants in default on a Badcock account or in an active bankruptcy. Offer valid through September 29, 2014 at participating stores only.

Prices and offers effective Sept. 16 - Sept. 29, 2014

Badcock & more®
HOME FURNITURE
1000 St. Johns Ave.
PALATKA • 386-328-1412

NEW HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9AM - 6PM



Lori Johnston, Owner

Badcock & more®
HOME FURNITURE

plus
shop our
outlet
center