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Cedar Key historic home tour

Remember to purchase tickets to the Cedar Key Historic Tour April 7 in Cedar Key. Please stop by the Cedar Key Historic Museum between the hours of 1-4 p.m. or go to EventBrite.com to Cedar Key Historic Tour.

For a mere \$20 you will be granted access to 10 homes, churches and buildings of historic significance in Cedar Key. Unfortunately, the lunch portion of the tour is canceled. Instead, participants will be provided a list of restaurants serving lunch that day.

The tour will be from 10-4 p.m. Ticket holders will be given a map of the tour at the museum the day of the event. Tickets will be available the day of the event at the Historic Museum. Please call 352-543-5548.

Also, this makes a great hostess gift or



Photo David Davis

Members of local churches come together to worship during the Easter sunrise service.

Sunrise service on Cedar Key Beach

By David Davis
Editor

Christians in Cedar Key celebrated Easter Sunday enjoying God's creation on the beach on a beautiful morning knowing their lord has risen.

"Where else would you want to be," Rev. Susie Horner, pastor of Cedar Key United Methodist Church asked. The imagery water represents in the Bible is vital to the message in the Bible. "Water is renewed life. We're baptized in water. We are given new life through our baptism in water. It's a continuous part of our faith walk. Water is just life giving."

The never ceasing wave action of the Gulf waters lapping at the shore is a reminder of that continuum of life.

"We're baptized in water. You go down unclean and you rise clean and from that moment, you have the promise of eternal life," she said.

All four of the churches in Cedar Key participated in the sunrise service: Church of



Photo Provided

Donna Rodgers conducts hymns of praise during the sunrise service.

Christ, Christ Episcopal Church, Cedar Key Baptist Church and the Methodist Church.

"It's an ecumenical service, which is extremely good," Horner said. "That's the way it's going to be when we go onto glory, so why

can't we be that way here on earth?"

Father Jim Wright, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, offered the opening prayer to the service that lasted about 30 minutes. He was followed by a congregational hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" led by 92-year-old Donna Rogers, choir director at the First Baptist Church. Marty Clark accompanied the vocals on a keyboard.

Horner read a scripture from the Old Testament and Church of Christ minister Brother David Binkley gave the New Testament reading.

A combined choir led by Rogers and accompanied by Clark sang "Up From the Grave He Arose."

First Baptist Church Pastor Billy Dalton delivered a 10-minute Easter message from Romans, Chapter 4.

Dalton said the entirety of the preceding chapter is used to set up Chapter 4 by explaining why people cannot get to heaven on their own.

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City commission to write apology letter to Simpson family

By C.L. Watson
Beacon Correspondent

Fourth District Cedar Key City Commissioner Dale Register did not apply for reelection. The only candidate is Susan Rosenthal, president of the Cedar Key Art Center and an active member of the Cedar Key Lions Club. Rosenthal as the only candidate, will be elected and serve.

CK Commissioner meeting

The old saying that the squeaky wheel gets the grease held up during the commission meeting held March 20. Native resident Molly Cowart addressed the commission and attendees on behalf of the Bob Simpson family. Simpson passed away on

the evening of Friday, Feb. 16, and was buried at the Cedar Key Cemetery the following Tuesday.

Simpson devoted many years to the city as a former resident, Cedar Key Building Department administrator, and fire department volunteer.

Cowart said cemetery director and city commissioner Nikki Rucker acted with poor judgement when she went to the cemetery to collect plot fees shortly before the funeral proceeded.

Rucker was appointed as Cemetery Director the latter part of 2017 at the same time Ordinance No. 519, was passed. The ordinance restructured cemetery fees.

Mayor Heath Davis acknowledged Cowart's concerns and then called for a short recess. The commission meeting ended with Davis requesting that an apology letter be written to the Simpson family. No one contested the apology letter.

A request for an aquaculture facility on Ewan Leighton's property at 1250 Whidden Avenue was unanimously approved. Leighton provided diagrams and supporting documentation in his application that satisfied the commission. Vice-Mayor Sue Colson said Leighton presented a good packet.

Ordinance 520 made it through the first reading with a unanimous

vote. The ordinance establishes a one-size fits all approach to accessory storage sheds 200 square-foot in size. The sheds are prohibited from being used as lodging; must be constructed with flood resistant materials; have proper anchoring and limited to one per lot. A second approval reading is required before being added to the city's laws.

The City Gala held in March raised \$4,000 for the Summer Youth Program. The next gala will be in the fall on Nov. 5.

Shore Builders Inc., came in with the lowest bid of \$23,500 and was awarded The Finger

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Easter	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 Tax Day	18	19	20	21
22 Earth Day	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

April 5, 6, 7

Yoga Meditation Workshop

Cedar Key Library

April 5 – 5 pm

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April 6 – 10 am – 5 pm

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April 7: 8:30-10:30

Why Meditate?

Presentation; Q & A; Short Practice

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April 7

Cedar Key Historic Home Tour

The Cedar Key Historic Home Tour is Saturday, April 7, at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The tour ticket is \$20.

People who wish to do so can have lunch at the Island Room with a prepaid lunch ticket for \$20. Tickets will be on sale at the Cedar Key Historical Society Museum on Second and D Street. Event Brite.com will offer tickets online. Go to Cedar Key Historic Home Tour. For more information, please call 352-543-5549 or email ckhs.director@gmail.com.

April 11, 18, 25

Cedar Key Boat Builders

The boat builders meet each Wednesday at 9 a.m. November through May underneath the Cedar Key Art Center's new addition at 547 2nd Street. Visitors are welcome to stop by and watch these craftsmen work. For more information visit cedarkeyartscenter.org.

April 27-29

Native Roots Island Yoga Retreat

This fundraiser is hosted by the UF/IFAS Nature Coast Biological Station features a bed-and-breakfast-style stay on the rustic lighthouse of Seahorse Key.

This lighthouse is one of the oldest lighthouses in Florida, built in 1854. It was discontinued as an active beacon in 1915, and today this historical landmark serves as part of the Cedar Keys National Wildlife Refuge and the University of Florida's Marine Laboratory. The price is \$475. All proceeds will go toward the renovation and revitalization of the Seahorse Key Lighthouse. For information call 352-222-8585 or 352-325-6078. Or visit ncbs.ifas.ufl.edu/native-roots-island-yoga-retreat

May 9, 16, 28, 30

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All shallow draft boats are welcome: poled punts, paddled pirogues and rowed pirates' gigs; catboats and catamarans; trimarans and proas; sampans, sharpies and scows, duckboats and dinghies.

The annual potluck is Saturday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center at 809 Sixth St., Cedar Key. The cost is \$12 each. The speaker is Josh Colvin Sailor, Wooden Boater, Editor Small Craft Advisor Magazine.

For information please call Cedar Key Chamber of Commerce, 352-543-5600; Dave Lucas, 941-704-6736, skipjack@tampabay.rr.com; Hugh Horton, 586-215-7060, huhorton@gmail.com; or Michael Jones, 727-560-5782, mj.woodwork@gmail.com.

June 9

Starving Artists Showcase

Exhibitors are needed for the Starving Artists Showcase, sponsored by the Williston Area Chamber of Commerce, to be held Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Williston's Heritage Park.

Artists in all media are invited to participate to showcase and sell their work.

Booth space is available for \$15 per booth.

For more information, or an application and rules, contact the Chamber at 352-528-5552, email wcoc@willistonfl.com or visit at 607 SW 1st Ave., Williston.

June 30

Seahorse Key Open House

Seahorse Key is an island located three miles from Cedar Key by boat and is managed by the Lower Suwannee National Wildlife Refuge. It is open to the public about four times per year. Open houses are great opportunities for the public to experience the peacefulness, history and natural environment that Seahorse Key has to offer. Visitors can also tour the pre-civil war lighthouse. Access to Seahorse Key is available to the public through Tidewater Tours, Cedar Key Boat Rentals and Island Tours or accessed by private boats during the open house dates.

For information visit ncbs.ifas.ufl.edu.

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Temperatures, Rainfall, Winds

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	T	F	S	S	M	T	W
Low Temp.	57	61	64	63	66	56	54
High Temp.	75	77	75	74	77	76	74
Rainfall%	0	107	20	50	60	80	10
Hum (%)	55	4	83	81	85	78	50
Wind Speed	10	7	13	8	14	12	9
Wind Direction	NE	SE	SW	W	SW	W	NW
Fire Danger							

Levy County Coast Tides at Cedar Key
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5	High	5:57 AM	Low	11:24 AM	High	5:09 PM
6	Low	12:16 AM	High	6:48 AM	Low	12:00 PM
7	Low	1:06 AM	High	7:53 AM	Low	12:47 PM
8	Low	2:11 AM	High	9:16 AM	Low	1:58 PM
9	Low	3:32 AM	High	10:41 AM	Low	3:34 PM
10	Low	4:51 AM	High	11:42 AM	Low	5:01 PM
11	Low	5:51 AM	High	12:24 PM	Low	6:04 PM

Suwannee River Levels
at Wilcox, near US 19 Bridge.
Readings relate to Mean Sea Level

Tues., April 3	2.51 Feet Falling
1 week ago	3.19 Feet Falling
2 weeks ago	3.18 Feet Rising
3 weeks ago	2.07 Feet Falling

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Wild Hog Canoe Race in its fourth decade

Sean Arnold
Staff writer

It's a grueling 15-mile trek down the Waccasassa River, where canoers and kayakers paddle, drag, lift, wade and swim their way through the elements, including occasional snakes and alligators.

The Wild Hog Canoe Race, a fundraiser for the Arc of Levy County, which assists Levy residents with intellectual and developmental disabilities, launches in Bronson at the Waccasassa Bridge on State Road 24, and finishes up at the event property where the Waccassa crosses U.S. 19, north of Gulf Hammock.

Despite the challenging terrain, many who participant in the annual spring event are hooked for life.

This year's race takes place on April 28, with pre-race registration from 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. A rule review begins at 9:15, followed by the start of the race at 9:30.

The water level was down in last year's race, which marked its 40th anniversary and set a new record in boaters, making it a particularly difficult iteration. Race coordinator Keith Maynard says that may be causing some reluctance among potential returning participants, as pre-race sign-ups are down some from last year.

The Waccassa levels are up this year, however, so Maynard expects a much

smoother ride.

"When you have a year like that where it's really, really, really low, it discourages a lot of people and they don't want to do it again," Maynard said. "The river changes every year, and this is going to be a good year."

The ziplines, bounce house, mechanical bulls, pony rides and other forms of entertainment all return this year, along with local vendors and food, and there will also be more parking available as the back of the event property is being cleared.

Last year, the race set new marks with more than 70 sponsors and 133 boats, leading to a donation check of \$21,000. Despite lower pre-registration levels, which Maynard says have picked up in recent weeks, the donation is expected to set a new record, thanks to the group's yard sales held throughout the year as well as an uptick in sponsorships.

"Ninety percent of (the sponsors) get right back on board and we get a lot of new ones too," Maynard said. "Wade Custom Homes is one of our main sponsors every year and this year they donated \$2,500. Money-wise, it's going to be a record year again, I think, but I don't know about participants."

Boater registration and sponsorships are accepted all the way until the start of the race. For more information, visit <http://www.wildhogcanoerace.com> or email wkmaynard@aol.com.

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"It says there is no one who is good; no one who is righteous; in fact, we have no chance of going to heaven without Christ," he said.

What is different about Jesus from everyone else in the world who has ever existed is that he was born of a virgin. He said, "The fact that he was born of a virgin means that he does not have a nature like the rest of us. His nature is different. It means he's sinless. That's the reason he was able to obey the law completely. So, when he went to die on the cross, that bloody death, his blood was a sacrifice in our place for our sins."

He said Jesus died on the cross as the perfect sacrifice, "So why does the resurrection matter? What does the resurrection actually do?"

The pastor said the whole point of the New Testament is that Christians do not have to do anything beyond having faith that God will do what he promised.

"Jesus has already done it. He's done it on the cross and he's done it with the resurrection. All you have to do is believe. There are no works," he said. "If you believe, righteousness is credited to you and it's not your righteousness, but the righteousness of Christ."

Dalton said the cross is about the wrath of God being poured out on Christ when it should have been poured out on us. Christ died on the cross for our trespasses and was "raised for our justification."

What does the resurrection do?

He said, "If there is no resurrection, then we are still in our sin."

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Horseshoe Beach Library annual Spring Festival

The Horseshoe Beach Library will be holding its Eighth Annual Spring Festival on Saturday, April 7, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. in Horseshoe Beach on Hwy. 351 West.

This fund-raising event will feature vendors selling a variety of arts and crafts throughout the day. Live music featuring Cowboy Dave, face paint-

ing and a wonderful variety of food. There will be a parade beginning at 11 a.m. with the Dixie County High School marching band and a variety of local floats and more.

A giant deluxe raffle will be held at 3p.m. to raise funds for the library. Raffle tickets are available at the Horseshoe Library,

Florida Cracker Shrimp & Bait Co., and the Horseshoe Marina; and all day at the Festival. Come enjoy a fun filled day.

If you are an interested vendor, please call the Library at 352-498-0180.

For complete information visit the Horseshoe Library website at www.horseshoelibrary.com

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Horseshoe crabs have survived eons

When visiting beautiful Cedar Key, one doesn't really think about encountering a crustacean that has been around 445 million years — 200 million years before dinosaurs existed! With so many of nature's creatures evolving over the years to survive, the horseshoe crab is still in its original design that has proven successful for its own survival over eons. The horseshoe crabs' anatomy has changed very little.

Though called a crab, the horseshoe crab is really more closely related to arachnids (spiders and scorpions).

There are four species of horseshoe crabs but only one species is seen in North America; the *Limulus Polyphemus*. The other three species are found in Southeast Asia. From Maine down to Mexico, *Limulus Polyphemus* can be observed along the shorelines as they prepare to nest along shorelines at high tide when the moon full and when it is a new moon in the spring and fall.

The female horseshoe crab is larger in diameter than the male and it's pretty easy to see the difference. Anyone brave enough to pick one up, the male crabs' first set of legs resemble short fat thumbs or boxing gloves. It's very important to grasp the shell on both sides and never pick one up by its tail. While the tail can be sharp, it is not a weapon, but is used to right themselves after a rolling wave leaves them upturned and stranded on the beach.

Be prepared to experience the feel of its legs. They will not bite, sting or hurt anyone, but remember their tails can be sharp and, anyone "creeped out" handling a spider or crab, please reconsider handling the horseshoe crab.

Horseshoe crabs can appear to be dead when they are upside-down on the beach; but pick it up (on both sides of the shell) turn it right-side up and politely return it to the water. Never "toss" them back.

As the tide comes in, the female will dig into the sandy areas of the beach. The male crab, smaller in size attaches himself with his first set of specialized legs, to the female's shell (called a prosoma). More than one male may be observed fertilizing the nest, these male crabs are called satellite males. They do not attach to the female's shell but are still successful in fertilizing the female's eggs as they all crowd around. Several weeks after the eggs are laid horseshoe larvae emerge from the nests. The crabs reach maturity in about 10 years and can live more than 20 years.

Horseshoe crabs are vital to our welfare. They have unique, copper-based blue blood, containing the blood-clotting agent known as *Limulus Amebocyte Lysate*, which clots in the presence of certain bacterial toxins. LAL from the blood is used to test the sterility of medical equipment and all injectable drugs so anyone who has had a vaccination or surgery has benefited from horseshoe crabs. The FDA requires the use of LAL to test all injectable and intravenous drugs produced in the United States.

Many shorebirds depend on horseshoe crab eggs as their major food source and while the crabs have remained relatively unchanged over the eons, the predatory shorebirds have evolved to migrate during peak horseshoe crab spawning activity. Sea turtles, alligators, horse conchs and sharks feed on the adult horseshoe crab.

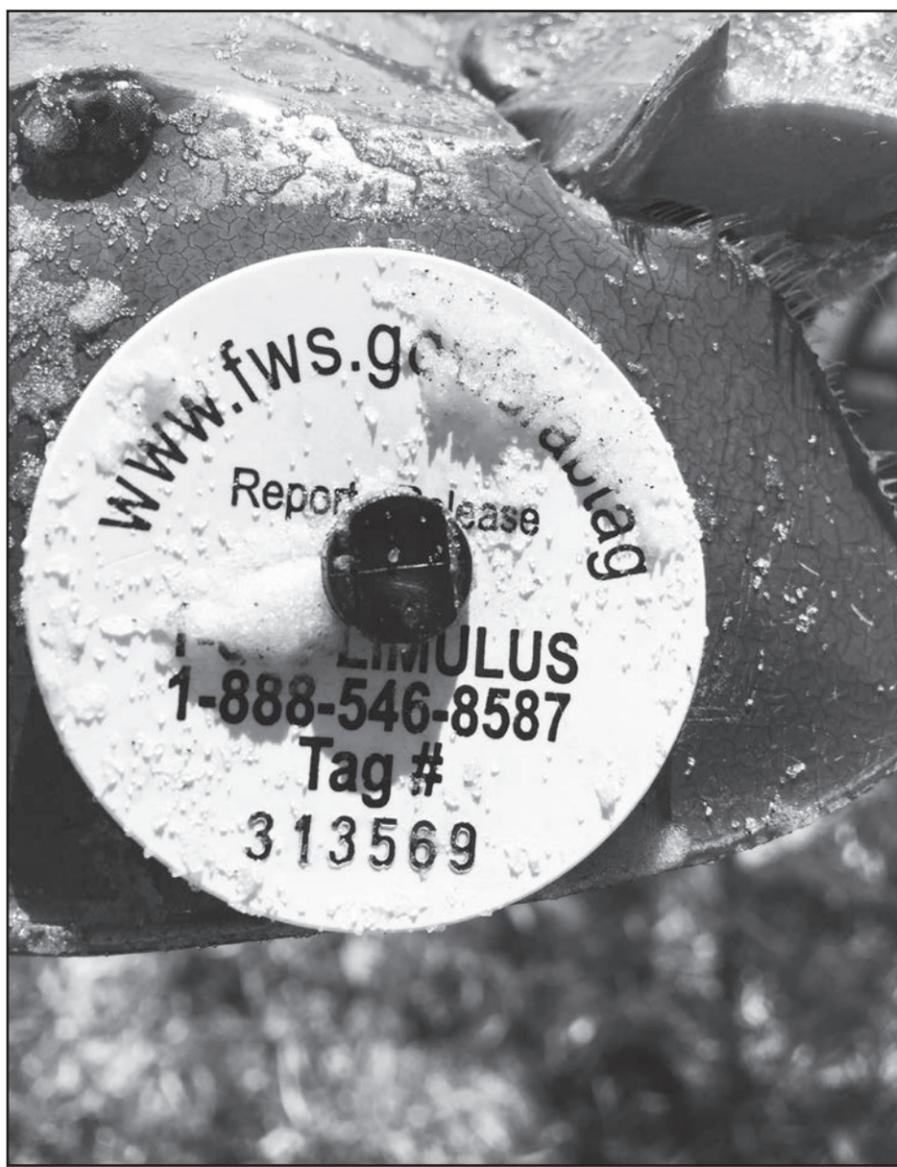


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A vital part of the ecosystem, horseshoe crabs are tagged to help learn about the populations their habits.

CF speaker addresses desegregation of public libraries

OCALA, Fla. (March 1, 2018) — The College of Central Florida will host a talk about the integration of southern public libraries from Dr. Wayne Wiegand, retired Florida State University professor and writer, Thursday, April 11, at 3 p.m. in the Webber Center, 3001 S.W. College Road. Tickets are not required and entry is free.

Wiegand, who holds degrees from University of Wisconsin and Southern Illinois University, was honored as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar at the Library of Congress's John W. Kluge Center, researching a book on the history of the American public school library.

His book, "The Desegregation of Public Libraries in the Jim Crow South: Civil Rights and Local Activism," was co-authored with his wife, Shirley A. Wiegand, and comes out this spring. The book addresses the integration of southern public libraries and the willingness of local young black community members to take part in organized protests to ensure that libraries would become genuinely free to all citizens.

For more information, contact Teresa Faust at 352-873-5800, ext. 1399.

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Nearly 75 percent of Levy County workers commute to nearby counties

Nearly three out of four workers living in Levy County leave the county for employment, and more than half of those with jobs here live outside the county, according to a new labor shed analysis of workforce and demographic characteristics commissioned by CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion.

Alachua, Marion, Duval and Citrus counties top the list of counties where workers who live here commute for jobs. And almost as many workers living in Levy County are employed in neighboring Alachua County as at home. At the same time, the daily outflow of workers under age 55 is slowing, with declines both as a percentage and in total numbers, while there was little change in the number of workers 55 and older commuting for employment.

The analysis highlights Levy County commuting patterns showing where workers work and where workers live. It was prepared by the Florida Department of Economic Development's Bureau of Labor Market Statistics using 2015 annual Census data — the latest available. The labor shed report is designed to help economic developers and existing or prospective businesses determine where a labor market draws its commuting workers

The detailed examination of

commuting patterns for Levy County indicates there were 12,774 workers living in Levy County and 7,858 workers employed here. Of those workers who live in the county, 9,199 or 72 percent are employed outside the county.

Among the 7,858 people employed in Levy County, 3,575 (45.5 percent) live and work here, while 4,283 (54.5 percent) commute into the county for work.

According to the findings, Levy County had a net job flow loss of 4,916 workers — in other words, more workers left Levy County for work than commuted into the county. Levy County had the 12th highest outflow rate among Florida counties.

Rusty Skinner, CEO of CareerSource CLM, said that Levy County's labor shed analysis "reinforces the need to be competitive, in terms of compensation, with similar businesses within a one-hour commute."

Top destinations for Levy County workers employed outside the county are Alachua County (3,253), Marion County (1,351 workers), Duval County (474 workers) and Citrus and Gilchrist counties (471 workers each). The number of workers commuting to Alachua County is just 322 shy of the number of workers who live and work in Levy County.

Among workers leaving Levy County, 24 percent (2,205) are 29

or younger, 52.5 percent (4,825) are age 30 to 54, and 23.6 percent (2,169) are 55 or older.

"One of our goals should focus on working with high school graduates and first time job seekers to retain their skills within our communities," Skinner said. "This includes working with our school districts and the College of Central Florida to develop short term, certificate and degree programs (both Associate and Bachelor) that focus on the skills sets that business needs."

Skinner noted that CareerSource CLM, the public school districts and CF all have active intern and work experience programs that help first-time workers transition into the workforce.

Of the 4,283 Levy County workers commuting into the county for employment, the top origin counties are Alachua County (703 workers), Marion County (672 workers), Citrus County (377 workers), Gilchrist County (357 workers) and Dixie County (325 workers).

Among those workers commuting into Levy County, 22.2 percent (949) are 29 or younger, 53.4 percent (2,286) are 30 to 54, and 24.5 percent (1,048) are 55 or older.

For a copy of the Levy report, visit careersourceclm.com.

Identifying 15,000 Florida plant species is not an easy task

BY DEBORAH GOAD
Beacon Correspondent

It's not easy identifying 15,000 species of plant life in Florida, according to a botanist who spoke about plant identification Friday during a presentation at the Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve.

UF Herbarium Extension Botanist Marc Frank presided over a presentation at the Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve March 30. Frank spoke about Florida's Flora, which included native, naturalized, invasive and protected (endangered and threatened) plant species and the implications for identification.

For questions regarding what a plant is, how to control it if it's a weed, or if it's something enjoyable that gardeners want to grow with more success, Frank says to address those questions to the local extension office.

"Extension agents are the experts with what's going on, but if they receive requests or questions they do not feel comfortable responding to or if they are unsure, they will refer that question to a set of experts in Gainesville," Franks said.

An insect specialist and Franks, one of two botany specialist for the entire state, are available to assist extension offices.

Franks said he believes most people's perception of plant identification is "just a matter of recognition. When you see a plant, you think, 'Oh I've got it in my memory. I've seen it before and it's so and so,' but we have this tremendously diverse flora in Florida — well over 4,000 species that are native or have been introduced and have escaped and are growing in the wild. And another 10,000 species are cultivated in Florida, so that means we are approaching 15,000 plant species in Florida. I don't care how good your memory is; you can't remember or recognize that many things."

Looking at a healthy plant, and in comparison, looking at the same plant when it is stressed can appear to be two different plants. Part of his job is to not rely on simple recognition but to go through a process of diagnosis.

Often, Franks goes into the herbarium collection, pulls out a specimen and compares it to the unknown plant. He looks at them side by side under microscopes. The process is diagnosis plus verification.

To submit a plant for identification to your local extension office, it's always best to have a physical sample, either fresh, dried or pressed. Flowers or fruit are the most useful for diagnostic. Include several leaves attached to the stem. If a plant is badly infested or damaged by disease or insects, try to find an undamaged piece to bring in



Marc Frank, Extension Botanist, UF/IFAS Plant Identification and Information Service at the University of Florida Herbarium, Florida Museum of Natural History explains the top six plant families to plant conservationists at the Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve. Florida has 243 native/naturalized plant families.

Photo by Deborah Goad

as a sample.

It's recommended to put specimens in a sealed plastic bag to minimize wilting and defoliation and keep them out of heat or direct sunlight. Samples may be refrigerated, but Franks said refrigerated specimens tend to rot quicker when exposed to heat after refrigeration.

Photos may be used for identification, but it's important to take pictures up close and specific. Capture shots of the flowers, leaf patterns, fruit and show the scale of the specimen by adding a coin, bottle or larger object in the photo.

Legals

School Board

The School Board of Levy County will hold a Public Hearing at its office in Bronson, Florida, 480 Marshburn Drive, on Tuesday, April 24, 2017 at 9:00 a.m., on proposed Science Textbook Adoptions.

The public is welcome to attend. Persons having questions concerning the proposed Science Textbook adoptions may contact Barb Rivers, at the School Board of Levy County, Bronson, Florida at (352) 486-5231.

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The Brentwood Co., Inc., Construction Management, will be accepting SEALED BIDS ONLY for University of Florida-IF-AS-Lone Cabbage Reef Restoration Cedar Key, FL for the following bid packages:

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Temporary – Drury Farms in Harrodsburg, KY needs (8) Tobacco and farm workers from 5/12/2018 to 1/12/2019 Three fourths guaranteed. To set, cut, house and strip Burley tobacco, and general farm work. Able to lift 75 lbs. \$10.92/hr., piece rates of \$0.14 for cutting and \$0.18 for taking down and stripping might be offered. Tools and equipment provided at no cost. Free housing to those unable to commute. Reimbursement for travel transportation and subsistence expenses to worksite to non-resident workers when 50% of contract is completed. Apply to the nearest FL Career Center or by calling KY number 502-564-7456. Job listing # 837468641

Temporary – Glenda & Derrick Cook /Cook Farm in Carlisle, KY needs (7) Tobacco workers from 5/05/2018 to 1/31/2019. Three quarters of contract hours guaranteed. To set cut, house and strip burley tobacco, hay, and general farm work. Able to lift 75 lbs. \$11.19/hr. Tools and equipment provided at no cost. Free housing to those unable to commute. Transportation and travel subsistence reimbursed to non-resident workers when 50% of contract is completed. Apply at the closest FL Career Center office or by calling KY # 502-564-7456. Job listing # 835469351

Eight temporary workers needed -05/04/2018 thru 02/15/2019 for James Lee Wilson, Cub Run, KY;
Wage offered is highest of \$11.19 per hour or applicable piece rates depending on crop activity. Perform all duties needed for farm activities involved in production of burley tobacco which includes harvesting and stripping of burley tobacco. 75% of total contract hours guaranteed; work tools, supplies and equipment provided at no cost; free housing provided for non-commuting workers; transportation and subsistence expenses provided to eligible workers paid before 50% of contract complete, or earlier if appropriate. Steady and reliable attendance and the ability to work the entire length of the contract is a required must. Interviews will be conducted by first calling 270-524-0877 for an appointment. Contact the Florida Department for Workforce Investment at 109 NW 3rd Avenue, Chiefland, FL at 352.493.6813 and reference job order 83676921.

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Temporary – Michael Dexter Sims in Carlisle, KY needs (28) Tobacco workers from 5/15/2018 to 2/15/2019. Three quarters of contract hours guaranteed. To set, cut, house and strip burley tobacco, hay and general farm work. Able to lift 75 lbs. \$11.19/hr. Piece rates depending on crop activity may be offered. Tools and equipment provided at no cost. Free housing to those unable to commute. Transportation and travel subsistence reimbursed to non-resident workers when 50% of contract is completed. Apply at the closest FL Career Center office or by calling KY number 502-564-7456. Job listing # 837711151



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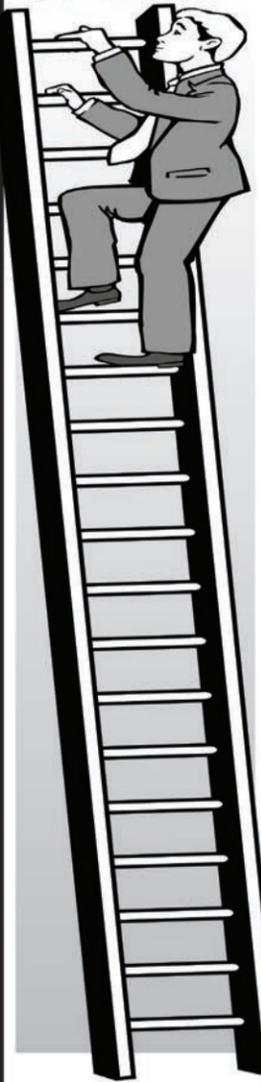
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4 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Bobby Kennedy -
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7 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Coots Farm LLC -
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2 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**HHR LLC -
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4 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Harold Dwight Faulkner -
Somerset, KY.**

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**Jonathan Berkshire -
Glencoe, KY.**

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**4 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.
Logsdon Spring Hollow Farms LLC -
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4 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Miller & Adams LLC -
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4 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Phillip Arvin -
Pembroke, KY.**

Perform all duties of Tobacco, Forage, Row Crop, & Fruit/Vegetable Production; including, but not limited to soil preparation, planting, spraying, harvesting, & storing; other alternative work. Employment Dates: 06/01/2018 – 11/30/2018. \$11.19/hr. Bonuses may be given. Worker guaranteed 3/4 of contract hours. Tools provided at no cost. Free housing provided to non-commuting workers. Transportation & subsistence reimbursed when 50% of contract is met. Drug testing & criminal background checks may be done after hire. Apply for this job at the nearest Florida CareerSource CLM and reference job order 839367651.

6 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Rootbound Farm LLC -
Crestwood, KY.**

Perform all duties of Row Crop & Fruit/Vegetable Production; including, but not limited to soil preparation, planting, spraying, harvesting, & storing; other alternative work. Employment Dates: 05/10/2018 – 11/15/2018. \$11.19/hr. Bonuses may be given. Worker guaranteed 3/4 of contract hours. Tools provided at no cost. Free housing provided to non-commuting workers. Transportation & subsistence reimbursed when 50% of contract is met. Drug testing & criminal background checks may be done after hire. Apply for this job at the nearest Florida CareerSource CLM and reference job order 839405151.

15 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Scotty Baesler -
Lexington, KY.**

Perform all duties of Tobacco & Forage Production; including, but not limited to soil preparation, planting, spraying, harvesting, & storing; other alternative work. Employment Dates: 06/01/2018 – 11/05/2018. \$11.19/hr. Bonuses may be given. Worker guaranteed 3/4 of contract hours. Tools provided at no cost. Free housing provided to non-commuting workers. Transportation & subsistence reimbursed when 50% of contract is met. Drug testing & criminal background checks may be done after hire. Apply for this job at the nearest Florida CareerSource CLM and reference job order 840123061.

15 Temporary Farm Workers Needed.

**Shannon Perry DBA Perry Farms -
Cadiz, KY.**

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Mitchell Dale Guthrie dba Guthrie Farms - Mayfield KY seeks 2 farm workers temp. 04/27/18 to 12/31/18 to work tobacco & row crops. 3 mos. exp. in tobacco farm labor & previous exp. in hard manual labor required. \$11.19hr. 75% of total contract hours guaranteed. Free work tools/supplies/equip. provided. Free housing for workers who can't reasonably return to their permanent residence @ workday's end. Transportation/subsistence expenses provided to non-resident workers at 50% of contract completion. Random alcohol/drug test (after hiring) at employer's expense Contact Careersource Citrus Levy Marion-Chief-land @ 352-493-6813 or nearest Career Source FL Office. Job #833460781

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Cedar Key Historical Society program about Florida Cattle Ranching, presented by Bob Stone

Florida Humanities Council and the Cedar Key Historical Society present Bob Stone speaking on "Florida Cattle Ranching: Five Centuries of Tradition" at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Cedar Key Community Center.

Stone has been a practicing folklorist since 1990. An engineer by training, he has worked

with History Miami, the Augusta Heritage Workshops and the Florida Folklife Program.

Now a self-employed folklorist, Stone began documenting Florida's traditional culture as a member of the Bureau of Florida Folklife in White Springs. He has contributed to numerous projects that have enhanced our understanding of the state's diverse folklife

through documentary photography and media production.

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was awarded The Finger Dock Project. Public Works Supervisor James Custer presented the bid that was subsequently the same amount funded by FEMA. The highest bid of \$55,000 came from Midcoast Marine Group LLC out of Largo. T&T House Moving and Heavy Rigging LLC from Green Cove Springs bid \$36,000.

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