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Where to put 1.5 million new people in the region?

Fright Nights at the old jail begin Saturday





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Fire from faulty dryer levels Baxter trailer...

A faulty laundry dryer was the apparent cause of the blaze that destroyed James Crews' single-wide mobile home the evening of October 19. Firefighters arrived at the northern county residence at 26335 CR 127 near Baxter 13 minutes after being dispatched about 11:00 pm and found the structure engulfed in flames. A venting 100-pound propane tank was allowed to burn itself out before firefighters extinguished the fire. "The tenant [Linda Brown] stated she smelled smoke coming from the laundry area and saw flames coming from the dryer," said county Fire Chief Richard Dolan in his report. "It appears to be accidental in nature, because of mechanical failure of the dryer." The contents of the home were not insured, he noted.

Cancer is no barrier Chase an inspiration to her peers

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Except for the fact that she has battled cancer, Chase Haydu is like any other 10-

She loves trendy clothes and animals, likes to go for pizza with friends and enjoys school, especially her science classes. Her heart's desire is to meet her idol, University of Florida quarterback Tim Tebow.

Chase is one determined young lady. Even the cancer that hit her so hard last February and resulted in numerous operations and weeks of radiation and chemotherapy did not keep her from playing soccer with the YMCA during the 2009 season.

Her example has so impressed fellow team members that they honored her recently by all wearing pink shirts bearing the slogan, "Chase Inspires Me."

Since then, she has spoken at a meeting of the American Cancer Society and was recently interviewed by Jacksonville's Channel 12 and Channel 4 TV stations.

"I want to be a doctor when I grow up or maybe join law enforcement," she said. "Something in a helping profession."

The last thing Betsy Haydu expected to be told when she took her badly dehydrated daughter to the emergency room at Wolfson Children's Hospital in Jacksonville to treat

No injuries in school bus wreck on S.R. 121

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a stomach virus was that the problem was

The examining doctor felt something strange in the girl's abdomen. X-rays and a CT scan followed.

Wilms Tumor, a rare form of cancer that affects children and targets the kidneys. In Chase's case, the tumor had compromised the abdominal cavity as well. She was admitted to the hospital and four days later underwent surgery to remove a watermelon-sized tumor which had engulfed one kidney. Lymph nodes and a section of her colon were also removed.

"Things just did not go well from the beginning,' said Mrs. Haydu. "After the surgery, Chase needed strong pain medication but wasn't getting any because there was a hole in the intravenous tube. No one noticed the medication leaking out on the floor under the bed.

"She just endured it for hours after the operation, although I don't know how," Mrs. Haydu said.

Two difficult weeks dragged by. The young girl developed pneumonia. Then, infection set in and the colon abscessed, resulting in a second surgery. Because it was necessary for the incision to heal from the inside out, the wound was left open. A meticulous routine requiring packing the abdominal cavity with sterile gauze padding and changing it frequently.

"She was kept in a sterile environment and anyone entering the room had to be covered from head to



toe," said Ms. Haydu.

Medications were routinely administered through a port implanted in the subclavian artery in her chest. Rounds of chemotherapy

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'Under 40s' spark interest in the GOP, Libertarian parties

JOEL ADDINGTON NEWS EDITOR reporter@bakercountypress.com

The two newest political groups in Baker County may also be the youngest, dispelling the notion that people under 40 are disinterested in government.

The Baker **County Young** Republicans, group opened to those between 18 and 40 years old, and the Libertarian Party of Baker County, which has two officers under 30, held their first

eateries. Twenty-two people attended the Young Republicans gather-

meetings this

month at local

ing at Calendar's October 13 and heard from two county commissioners. Ten others interested in the local Libertarian Party met five days before at the Waffle House where Jeff Hunt of Jacksonville, a member of the state party's executive committee, was the featured speaker.

Clint Shivers, 29, of Macclenny serves as treasurer for the Libertarian Party of Baker County. He said attendance at the inaugural meeting was pretty good,

> Disconnecting from the two party system

> > As a

registered

party started

especially for a

third party."

Libertarian, Mr. Shivers was recently contacted by the party's regional leader Phil Laibe, who hoped to get a local arm of the

here. He and another local man, Richard Nader, soon met with Mr.

Laibe and started the countylevel affiliate of the Libertarian Party of Florida. Mr. Nader

'House arrest' pact is signed by county

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The county's expanded house arrest program, expected to save more than \$270,000 for taxpayers annually, will begin operating next month under management of Baker Community Counseling Services [BCCS], the local nonprofit that also oversees court-mandated drug counseling.

The Baker County Commission effectively It's ultimately the known officially as the Detainee Management Accountability Program October 19 by adopting 5-0 an agreement with BCCS stipulating, among other things, how it will be funded.

judge's and state attorney's call.

> - Chris Thomas BCCS director

Defendants whom the court deems suitable for house arrest, namely those with minimal criminal history and accused of minor crimes, can be placed on house arrest and monitored by electronic ankle bracelets for far less money than the cost of housing them at the new jail north of Macclenny.

BCCS director Chris Thomas said eligibility criteria would be similar to that of inmate work crews often used to mow right-of-ways and pick up trash while under supervision of the sheriff's office.

In fact, program participants who aren't already employed will be required to join the inmate crews daily.

"They need to be giving back," Mr. Thomas told county commis-

Detainees will be restricted in their movements and only permitted to be in five locations — at home, church, work, their local grocery

store or the BCCS office. The cost of the program will be \$22 per day per detainee. With

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----- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -----

Unfit parents, liars

I would like to know how many parents in Baker County are aware that we as parents are only allowed to excuse our children from one day of school.

Now the rules state that you are allowed to miss nine excused days from school in a nine-week period, but Baker County's wonderful school board has decided that we as parents are not qualified to make the decision as to whether our children are sick enough to stay home or not.

I see this as an outrage!

Since when did the responsibility of raising our children become the school board's job? Last I checked, my name was on my son's birth certificate. I see no reason for the school board to impose such a ridiculous rule, and we as parents need to stand up against this outrage and show the board that it is not the ruler of our children, but we parents are.

It will now cost each of us an insurance co-pay each time our child is sick, and on top of that the school is now calling doctor's offices after the note from their office is turned in and verifying that it is legitimate.

So now, not only are we unfit parents but we are liars as well.

If you see this as wrong, please write your own letter or contact your school board members and let them know how you feel. It is important that we as parents take

back the responsibility of raising our children and let the members of the school board raise their children.

> Lisa Wight Macclenny

Patients hook themselves

Dear Editor:

I want the people of Baker County to know what kind of doctor Charles Scarborough really is. In 1998 I had no medical insurance and Dr. Scarborough treated me for free for diabetes. He also gave me a job. I worked there for two years and had to leave because of heart trouble. When he told patients they would have to go to pain management we were threatened, cussed out. He doesn't get you hooked on your medicine; you do it yourself. Take it like you are supposed to. When you want to point fingers at someone, point it at yourself and read the label.

> **Brenda Self** Macclenny

Editors note: This letter is in response to a patient of Dr. Scarborough's who was protesting outside his Macclenny office October 16 with a sign that read: "This facility has enabled me [to] become a pill head, and maybe others! Protest!!!"

We did this FOR the SHOW...

T-shirts are 'the message'

I'm not much for T-shirts myself, although I do appreciate their validity in the area of free advertising. What a great marketing gimmick. People pay for shirts that feature a business' logo and slogan and then turn themselves into walking billboards. The business benefits three ways: Money from the purchase of the shirt, dissemination of information and someone else does all the work free.

One such shirt caught my eye on Tuesday in downtown Macclenny. The tie-dye design in rainbow colors could be seen from a mile away as well as the large peace symbol on the front. The slogan, well, that was the most memorable of all — "Peace, Love & Crabs.

I wasn't familiar with this particular witticism, so I did what I always do when I don't know the origin of something. I go to the

Turns out that "Peace, Love & Crabs" is a popular slogan of Joe's Crab Shack, a highly successful chain of seafood restaurants. There's one at Jacksonville Beach. That gaudy T-shirt, which makes one think of happy hippies at a Grateful Dead concert, is one of their most popular.

Merchandising seems to be a successful cottage industry of the restaurant. They have quite a collection of T-shirts that sport colorful sayings with equally colorful implied meanings, many

THE BACK **PORCH**

Kelley Lannigan



of which I can't print in this col-

The word "crabs" features prominently and yes, the reference is to those type of crabs if you get my drift. They get away with it by using clever plays on words, of course.

A few are truly funny such as "Never Crab Naked" and "Joe's Crab Shack: One Shell of a Good

The kid's shirts are cute, too. I like the one that says, "Crabby

Like My Daddy.' I've come across a few memorable T-shirts in my day. One was worn by a salesman at an electronics supply shop I visited

My then boyfriend was a technician for Digital Corporation. He wanted to fix the television on the blink and sent me to the store for a novel little item called a bridge rectifier.

When I walked in I was promptly met by a guy wearing a garish T-shirt that was emblazoned across the front in huge letters that read, "I Got A Rocket In My Pocket."

This curious declaration was further emphasized by a large red arrow that pointed downward.

I also saw an advertisement for a "Dannielynn" shirt that caught me off guard. If you recall, Dannilynn is the daughter of Anna Nicole Simpson. This innocent child was claimed to be sired by quite a few different men. The Tshirt said, "Who's Ya Daddy?"

But the one I'll never forget was a plain white tee that had two huge black smudge marks on the front. Underneath the marks it said, "I Ran Into Tammy Faye Baker At Heritage Park."

Tammy would be right on target fashion-wise, if she were still alive. Her infamous black bat wing lashes are actually being seen now on runway models and in Vogue magazine. Some things are just ahead of their time.

Encouraging involvement Locally by YRs and Libertarians

The age of the apathetic young voter may be over.

The demographic's reputation for being disaffected has become a cliche, but the Baker County Young Republicans and Libertarian Party of Baker County, which includes two 20-something officers, show it's not one rooted in reality.

Almost one year ago, it was a young and Internet savvy political movement that, in part, put President Obama, a young man himself by presidential standards, in the White House.

Though they represent differing perspectives, the local groups have shown the same energy and organization in recent weeks. The Young Republicans chapter held its first meeting October 13 at Calendar's in downtown Macclenny and the week prior it was the Libertarian Party convening its first meeting at the Waffle House on South 6th Street.

Both groups were initiated by young — that is under 40 years old — largely professional and politically-engaged people, many of whom have Facebook pages, I'm sure.

For a long time the youth vote

On Point In Print

JOEL ADDINGTON

had been taken for granted, and in some cases ignored, and probably rightly so. After all, less than half of eligible voters ages 18-29 usually even bother to vote.

Even in the 2008 presidential election, turnout among that group only rose to 52 percent, according to the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning and Engagement.

By comparison, historical turnout of eligible voters has swung between 50 and 65 percent since 1948, reports George Mason University; so it's not like we're the most civically-minded nation on earth either.

But, with more and more young people getting involved in politics both here and elsewhere, we could see a bump in overall turnout, particularly in local and state races.

Politicians of all stripes and even business leaders — because they're both salesman, right? would be wise not to overlook the younger crowd.

They've been raised in the information age. They're impatient and they all want to be rich and

They also enjoy contradicting long-held paradigms and concocting fresh out-of-the-box solutions. Think mandatory pregnancy licenses, incarceration for CEO's who violate truth in advertising, regulating the bullet supply instead of the gun supply, or maybe, repealing blue laws, at least on Sunday afternoons during football season.

No matter what issues we (I turn 30 next year) decide to latch onto. I'm glad to see more of us active in the democratic process. Our level of engagement will directly impact the quality of our representation.

More than that, these local groups are leading by example. They're taking responsibility for the future, both their's and that of the larger community, and pressuring legislators to earn their office.

You can never have too much of that.

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Helium balloons as attention getters My Side of THE MATTER

ROBERT GERARD People are weird.

No. I'm not talking about myself or my family. I mean people in general.

The story that interested me last week and transfixed much of the country was about a 6-yearold boy presumed to have been flying around in his parents' helium balloon.

If you don't know the story you missed an interesting one. For several hours on October 15, helicopters tracked the large flying saucer shaped balloon as it flew across central Colorado.

Young Falcon Heene was presumed to have climbed aboard the craft and let it loose. Colorado National Guard helicopters followed the craft and tried desperately to come up with a way to save the boy.

a closet at his house.

Can you say *hoax*? That's right. The boy was not in the balloon, but was hidden in

The parents, particularly the father, had conspired with a friend to use this as a publicity stunt and a possible reality television show about the family.

The Heenes, who met at acting school in Hollywood and had a taste of reality television when they participated in the reality show Wife Swap, claimed the show was "the best thing that ever happened in our lives," and wanted a show of their own.

I am not a fan of reality shows. I'm not really sure whose "reality" they are supposed to be experiencing, but it certainly isn't mine or that of anyone I know.

• Then there is the case of the Elvis fan who spent \$15,000 to buy some of the King of Rock and Roll's hair. That's a pretty expen-

The hair is allegedly the real

stuff. The barber who cut Elvis' hair when he went into the Army gave the hair to the president of an Elvis fan club. He kept the hair in a box. After his death, his family discovered the hair and put it on the auction block.

An anonymous buyer spent \$15,000 for the handful of black

I believe that falls into the category of having "more money than sense."

• Slackers can use anything as a good excuse to get out of work. It seems that the H1N1 virus, or Swine Flu, has been a real bonanza to lazy people everywhere. In the early days of the flu pandemic, schools and businesses overreacted and told their students and employees to stay home if

they had flu-like symptoms. • How thin is too thin?

I caught an interview with top fashion model Filippa Hamilton the other day after the 23-yearold French beauty had just been fired by Ralph Lauren for being

Hamilton, who has been a top fashion model since age 14 and a Ralph Lauren model for seven years, was recently let go because she was having trouble fitting in to the clothes for runway work.

She is 5'10" and 120 lbs and wears a whopping size 4 dress. The Ralph Lauren company has been fitting its models out in size 2 recently, and Hamilton is thus too hefty for the clothes.

When you look at the statuesque beauty there isn't an ounce of fat on her body and she looks almost too thin. A Japanese company recently thought she was so overweight that they used Photoshop to alter an ad campaign and make her look like a Holocaust victim.

And we wonder why our young girls have "negative" body images when size 4 models are considered too big.

Ralph Lauren needs to get his Foster Grants checked.

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Clouds and breaks of sun

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Sunrise Thursday

Sunset Thursday

Moonrise Thursday

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Sun and Moon

Clouds and sun

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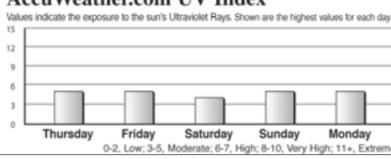
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Oct 25	5:12 a.m.	11:24 a.m.	5:36 p.m.	11:48 p.m.	
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'Under 40s' getting political

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serves as the local party chair and Cindy Waltman, 28, handles public relations.

"We decided to go ahead and sign the paperwork that day and make it official," said Mr. Shivers, a former Republican who also joined the Young Republicans meeting last week.

Both groups welcome anyone to their meetings, not just tne party faithful, as long as debate remains civil.

Mr. Shivers registered Republican after turning 18 and stayed true to the party as long as he

"What I tell people is that I didn't leave my party, they left

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me," he explained.

The Internet and computer specialist employed by Baker County became disenchanted with both Democrats and Republicans and saw the third party as a vehicle for something different.

"The both keep making the same mistakes. We need a change," said Mr. Shivers. "The Libertarian Party makes the most sense to me. They stand for limited government, fiscal responsibly, basically they want to get back to the roots of the founding - where power lies at the local level and not the federal level."

Why are the YRs here?

Though they aren't necessar-

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ily stepping outside their party's tent, the Young Republicans, or YRs, are about creating a new forum for ideas locally.

That forum is one that member Jesse Davis of Macclenny calls "generationally relevant."

"Generally speaking," he said, "people in this age group [18 to 40] have different points of view, different ways of relating to each other, different ways of communicating and a different view on what the future should look like and how politics should be handled."

The 33-year-old benefits consultant and Orlando-area native was actively involved with the Young Republicans in Central Florida and brings that experience to the new group in Baker County.

The group's first aim is to educate its peers about the platform of the Republican Party and how it can help shape the country. However, the YRs also represent a well of campaign resources that can help elect Republican candidates at all levels of government, said Mr. Davis.

An eye on 2010

Getting its leaders in office is also a goal of the Libertarian Party, beginning with this year's Christmas Parade.

"We're making plans for a booth and float at the parade," said Mr. Shivers, adding that plans include the Libertarian candidate for Mel Martinez's vacated US Senate seat, Alexander Snitker.

"He'll be with us during the Christmas parade," he said.

Both organizations are gearing up for the 2010 mid-term elections only one year away.

"Now is a very important time to begin engagement with this group," Mr. Davis said of the YRs. "While knowing the issues and being passionate about them are important, it changes nothing unless you make the decision to be engaged."

Cancer's no barrier for this girl was the hardest part. I decided to let her try if that's what she

wanted."

«From page 1

and radiation began. Persistent kidney pain plagued the girl and the doctors couldn't determine a cause. When she began urinating blood, a third surgery, this time exploratory, was performed to try to locate the cause. Nothing was found.

"I was like a robot at this point, just coping and struggling to keep it together to do what was necessary for my child," said Ms. Haydu.

Between surgeries, Chase went home for brief periods, but always ended up back in the hospital. She underwent rounds of chemotherapy and radiation. When her hair fell out in big patches, she asked her mother to shave her head. The kidney pain continued and soon she was back in the hospital for emergency surgery. This time to correct a blockage to her remaining kidney. Throughout the ordeal, the little girl told her surgeon, "You have to help me. My Nanna (great grandmother) is a cancer survivor. I have to be well enough to walk in the Relay For Life with her."

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature fund raising event and takes place annually in Baker County at the fairgrounds. The determined Chase got her wish and did indeed participate in the relay. She was carried around the track by her cousin Amy Pitman.

More surgery followed, and the weeks of chemo and radiation continued throughout the summer. The scars finally began to heal and Chase regained some of her strength.

Having played on the YMCA soccer team last summer, she became determined to take her place on the team once again.

"I just couldn't imagine, with everything she'd been through, that she would even consider it, but she had made up her mind," said Ms. Haydu. "Convincing me

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Chase told her coach she wanted no special treatment. Ms. Haydu recalls the day Chase took a ball right in the chest where her main scar and medicine port were. "It knocked the wind out of

Soccer started in August.

her but she got up after a few minutes and went on," she said. "Meanwhile, I nearly suffered a heart attack from fright."

Chase has held her own throughout the soccer season. She was happy to start school again, having missed so much during the past year.

Her bald head has not bothered her, although some of her classmates have teased her unkindly. She takes it in stride, like so much else in her life.

"Hair grows back," she said, in her matter-of-fact way.

When she puts together one of her snazzy outfits, it usually includes a matching headband that features an eye-catching decoration such as a large daisy. Her hair is now a half-inch long.

The best news is that the most recent tests revealed no trace of cancer. At the moment, and hopefully from this point onward, she is cancer free.

"My girl is really special," said Ms. Havdu. "I thank God for Chase every day."

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'Hung jury' Friday after two-day trial

A co-defendant in a two-day trial last week for the burglary of a Macclenny furniture store overnight last July was only convicted of giving police a false name as the six-member jury remained deadlocked on more serious charges.

After three hours of deliberation that ran to near midnight on October 16, the panel declared itself "hung" and failed to deliver a verdict on whether Justin D. Wescott, 20, of Jacksonville was guilty of two counts of grand theft, burglary and felony criminal mischief.

Mr. Wescott, his twin brother Jamel and two others were tracked down in the neighborhood near the Badcock Store at South 5th and Jonathan streets about dawn July 14. They were allegedly surprised by deputies responding to a burglar alarm about 1:30 am and fled through the front door.

Because the jury was unable to reach a decision, a new trial will be set for later this year. Mr. Wescott had sought a speedy trial; the cases against his brother, Dale Jones and Roy Dillon still pend.

Mr. Dillon appeared as a witness for the prosecution last week and testified the defendant was indeed with the group when it drove to Macclenny from Jacksonville in a U-Haul truck that had earlier been stolen. When police arrived, they saw several individuals loading televisions and other merchandise into the truck.

The defendant testified he was in the Macclenny area that morning but did not participate in the burglary. He was arrested in the parking lot of Walgreens a block west of Badcock about dawn. Two other defendants apparently spent most of the night on the roof of nearby Macclenny Nursing Home and Rehab before they were caught.

Both Wescott brothers gave false names when arrested, according to the police report, one of them the name of a fellow inmate in state prison. The twins were both released from prisons in Columbia and Hamilton counties mere weeks before their arrest here.

Circuit Judge James Nilon did not poll jurors so the breakdown on votes for conviction and acquittal are not known.

Later in July, police in Nassau, Duval and Columbia counties, as

well as Glynn County, GA, were looking into a suspected link between all or some of the defendants and similar night burglaries in other cities. The status of those investigations is likewise unknown.

In other circuit court activity, several defendants were sentenced during regular docket day on October 19:

• Dontay Johnson, 22, of Sanderson was given a two-year state prison sentence after pleading no contest to violating probation for possessing crack cocaine with intent to sell. Court records show that Mr. Johnson was twice arrested on similar charges earlier this year, once in Baker County and the following month in Columbia County.

He gets credit for nearly a year already served and the state dropped a possession of cocaine charge in return for the plea. Other than the drug counts, his prior record includes charges of resisting arrest and gambling.

· Zebedee Williams, 29, of Jacksonville got a year and three days in prison for felony driving on a suspended license in a case that is nearly a year old. He gets credit for 180 days already

His criminal record includes prior license violations, grand theft auto, felony fleeing police and leaving the scene of an accident.

· James Alan Newmans, 23, of Glen St. Mary was sentenced to a year in county jail after pleading no contest to violating probation imposed earlier this year. Judge Nilon also terminated the probation sentence he received for theft, criminal mischief and trespass on a private hunting lease south of Macclenny in March of this year.

Court records show Mr. Newmans was arrested in late July while on probation following an argument with his step-father, after which he took 26 prescription painkillers which he said he intended to sell to pay for probation-related costs.

• Tyrone Holton was given a nine-month jail term after pleading to possession and sale of crack cocaine earlier this year. The sentence runs concurrently with two other similar cases.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Anjuan Jackson, who failed to appear in court for hearings on multiple drug sale and possession cases.

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asphalt from APAC to pave 1.5

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229 S. last month and had agreed

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county wish to purchase more in

the future, said County Manager

Halloween at Wells

invites everyone to its annual

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an estimated 12 inmates on any given day, the annual cost is \$96,360, however; it's far less than the \$84.72 daily rate at the local jail.

Mr. Thomas also said the county judge ordering defendants into the program will also have the opportunity to mandate payment by the accused of a portion of the \$22 daily rate when appropriate.

Also, the agreement may be terminated for any reason with 30 days notice to BCCS.

Commissioner Michael Crews asked about the potential for abuse in the program, specifically favoritism in evaluating potential candidates for inclusion.

"It's ultimately the judge's and state attorney's call," Mr. Thomas assured him.

In other business this week:

• The board took no action on exempting big tracts of land from subdivision regulations that require paving roads and filing plans with the county when carving up a parcel more than once.

The measure, desired by large county landowners, would exempt divisions as long as parcels no smaller than 40 acres are created and other requirements, like a minimum 200 feet of lot width, are met.

"This is really tough territory in Baker County because we have big chunks of land — hundreds and hundreds of acres — that [property owners] want to be divided," said Planning Director Ed Preston.

Though most commissioners agreed dividing a 1000-acre tract into five 200-acre tracts, for instance, doesn't constitute a traditional subdivision, they

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No.: 02-2009-CP-0036

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: JEAN ELIZABETH GAZDICK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Jean Eliza beth Gazdick, Deceased, whose date of death was August 19, 2009, is pending in the Circuit Court for Baker County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 02-2009-CP-0036, the address of which is 339 E. Macclenny Avenue, Macclenny, Florida 32063. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's rnev are set forth below

All creditors of the decedent and other persons, who have claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent, or unliquidated claims, and who have been served a copy of this notice, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

All other creditor's of the decedent and other persons who have claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOR-

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

THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE IS OCTOBER 15, 2009

HUGH D. FISH, JR. MICHAEL JOHN GAZDICK, JR. FLORIDA BAR NO.: 0242861 POST OFFICE BOX 531 MACCLENNY, FLORIDA 32063 (904) 259-6606 OR 6705 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Loretta Merritt the older of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the names in which it was issessed are as follows

CERTIFICATE NO: 03-00625 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 2003

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

Commencing on the North line of the North boulevard of the Town of Macclenny opposite the Northeast corner of block 7 of the said Town and run South 79 degrees West along the North line of said North Boulevard 1320 feet for a place of beginning of the lot herein conveyed; then run North 11 degrees West along the West line of the Hunter Lot 200 feet, then run South 79 degrees West 127 feet, then run South 10 degrees East 200 feet, and then run North 79 degrees East 129 feet to place of beginning, all in Section 29, Township 2 South

ALL OF SAID PROPERTY BEING LOCATED IN

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: Loretta Merritt Hart

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the East door of the Baker County Courthouse, Macclenny, Florida on December 1, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

DATED this 28TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2009

AL FRASER CLERK OR COURT BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA

As Deputy Clerk

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS - RFQ #09-03

The New River Solid Waste Association (NRSWA) is soliciting letters of interest and statements of qualifications from those individuals or firms interested in providing General Counsel and Legal Services to the NRSWA. Attorney(s) to be assigned to NRSWA account must be a member in good standing with the Florida Bar Association.

Respondent must have an office located within the counties of Baker, Bradford or Union County, Florida. **DEADLINE** for receipt of submittals of alternate submittals in response to this request is November 10, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. Proposals should be mailed to NRSWA, P.O. Box 647, Raiford, FL 32083, or hand delivered to: Lydia Greene, NRSWA, 24276 NE 157th Street, Raiford FL 32083 NRSWA is located 2.5 miles north , Florida on State Road 121 in Union County, Florida. Submissions must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked Request for Attorney/Legal Counsel, RFQ #09-03 with nine (9) copies Legal Counsel will be heard by the NRSWA Board of Directors at their November 12, 2009 regularly scheduled board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Submis sions by fax or other electronic media will not be accepted under any circumstances. Late submissions will not be accepted, but will be returned unopened to the sender at the sender's expense.

ARRA/Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Baker County is proposing to renovate the old Baker County Jail, 56 North 2nd Street,

Macclenny, FL 32063, using funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) nd the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) program.

A public meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing the project as proposed in the applications. The meeting will be held at the Baker County Commission chambers, 55 N. 3rd St., Macclenny, FL 32063 on Thursday, October 29, 2009,

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in a public hearing should contact the Administration Department at (904) 259-3613, at least 48 hours prior to the time

10/22-10/29

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 8TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 02-2009-CA-000023

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.IOHN W FARRELL, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION

WRIGHT EDWARD NOBLE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Fore-

A parcel of land in the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township I South, Range 21 East, Baker County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows

Begin at the intersection of the Westerly right of way line of State Road No. 127 (100 foot right of way) and the Northerly boundary of Section 8, Township I South, Range 21 East, Baker County, Florida, run thence S 6°14'45" W along said Westerly right of way line a distance of 268.35 feet to the beginning of a curve to the left having a radius of 3,869.83 feet and being concave to the Northeasterly, run thence along the arc of said curved right of way line a distance of 331.19 feet through a central angle of 4°54'12.5", run thence S 88°52' IT' W, parallel with the Northerly boundary of said Section 8, a distance of 706.40 feet, thence N 1°01'43' W, a distance of 595.98 feet to a point on the Northerly boundary of said Section 8, thence N 88°52' 17" E, along said Northerly boundary a distance of 769.26 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to a 20 foot easement for ingress and egress along the Southerly boundary of the above-described

LESS AND EXCEPT

A part of those lands conveyed in Official Records Book 92, Page 293, Section 8, Township I South, Range 21 East, Baker County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

As a point of reference commence at intersection of the Westerly right-of-way line of State Road No. 127, a 100 foot right of way as now established, and the North line of Section 8, Township I South, Range 21 East, Baker County, Florida, said point being the Northeast corner of those lands conveyed in Official Records Book 92, Page 293, thence along said Westerly right of way line of the following two courses; S06°14'45" W, a distance of 267.61 feet to the point of curvature of a curve con-cave to the Northeast having a radius of 3869.19 feet, thence along the arc of said curve 332.0 feet, said arc being subtended by a chord bearing of S 03°42'27" W and a chord distance of 331.00 feet to the Southeast corner of aforesaid lands conveyed in Official Records Book 92, Page 293, thence along the South line of said lands S 88°52'17" W, a distance of 706.57 feet to the Southwest corner of said lands, being the point of beginning, thence N 01°09'34" W, along the West line of said lands, a distance of 290.40 feet, thence N 88°52'17" E, a distance of 150.00 feet, thence S 01°09'34" E, a distance of 290.40 feet, thence N 88°52'17" E, a distance of 150.00 feet, thence S 01°09'34" E, a distance of 290.40 feet to the South line of aforesaid lands, thence along said line S 88°52'17" W, a distance of 150.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT:

A part of those lands conveyed in Official Records Book 92, Page 293, Section 8, Township I South, Range 21 East, Baker County, Florida, being more particularly

As a point of reference commence at intersection of the westerly right-of-way line of State Road No. 127, a 100 foot right of way as now established, and the North line of section 8, Township 1 South, Range 21 East, Baker County, Florida, said point being the Northeast comer of those lands conveyed in Official Records Book 92, Page 293, thence along said Westerly right of way line the following two courses; S06°14'45" W, a distance of 267.61 feet to the point of curvature of a curve concave to the Northeast and having a radius of 3869.19 feet, thence continuing along said right of way line along the arc of said curve 145.40 feet said arc being subtended by a chord bearing of S 05°05'20" W 145.40 feet, thence N 62°30'26" W 125.30 feet thence N. 01°07'04" W 349.95 feet to the North line of aforesaid lands, thence along said North line N 88°52' 56" E 160.02 feet to the Point of Beginning

Begin a the intersection of the Westerly right-of-way line of County Road No. 127, a 100 foot right of way as now established) and the North line of Section 8, Township 1 South, Range 21 East,

Baker County, Florida, said point being the Northeast corner of those lands conveyed in Official Records Book 92, Page 293, thence along said Westerly right of way line S 06°14'45" W 267.61 feet to the Point of Curvature of a curve concave to the Northeast and having a radius of 3869.19 feet, thence continuing along said right of way line along the arc of said curve 145.40 feet, said arc being subtended by a chord bearing of S 05°05'20" W 145.40 feet to the Point of Beginning. From said point of beginning continue along said curve with radius of 3869.19 feet through a central angle of 00°08'53" for an arc distance of 10.00 feet (chord = \$ 03°58'36" W 10.00 feet) thence N 62°26'24" W 124.30 feet, thence N 01 °01'04" W 10.00 feet, thence run S 62°30'26" E 125.30 feet to the Point of

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Marshall C. Watson, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1800 NW 49TH STREET, SUITE 120 FT. LAUDERDALE FL 33309 on or before November 12, 2009, a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the (Please publish in BAKER COUNTY PRESS) and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT (AL FRASER) CLERK OF COURT BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA AT 339 E. MACCLENNY AVENUE, MACCLENNY, FLORIDA (904) 259-312 WITHIN 2 WORKING DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF OR VOICE IMPAIRED CALL 1-800-955-8771

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 12th day of October, 2009.

As Clerk of the Court By Jamie Crews As Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 8TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO:02-200-CA-000157

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT RELATING TO IMPAC SECURED ASSETS CORP., MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-3

AMY STAVELY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF AMY STAVELY IF ANY; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PAR-TIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE , WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES OR OTHER CLAIM ANTS: CAROLINA FIRST BANK F/K/A MERCANTILE BANK; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S)

RE- NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting the Motion to Reset Foreclosure Sale dated OCTOBER 8, 2009 entered in Civil Case No. 02-200-CA-000157 of the Circuit Court of the 8TH Judicial Circuit in and for BAKER County, MACCLENNY, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE EAST DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE of the BAKER County Courthouse, 339 EAST MACCLENNY AVENUE, MACCLENNY, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of October, 2009 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 10, COPPER CREEK HILLS, UNIT 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGES 69 AND 70. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 8 day of October, 2009.

Al Fraser Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Bonnie Palleschi

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the BAKER County Courthouse at 904-259-8113, 1-800-955-877 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Ser

LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. 900 SOUTH PINE ISLAND ROAD, SUITE 400, PLANTATION, FL 33324-3920 10/15-10/22

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 02-2009-CA-000184

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC,

JOHN LAURAMORE, ET AL, DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF ACTION

JOHN LAURAMORE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS 425 LINDA STREET

CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

JESSICA LAURAMORE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS 425 LINDA STREET

UNKNOWN

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM ING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, **GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS**

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in BAKER County, Florida:

THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 1, BLOCK 7 OF E.R. RHODEN'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN MACCLENNY, FLORIDA, AS RECORD ED IN PLAT BOOK 2. PAGE 4 OF THE FLORIDA AND REING MORE PARTICIL MENCE AND REGIN AT THE INTERSEC-STREET, A 50 FOOT RIGHT OF WAY. A 50 FOOT LINIMPROVED RIGHT OF WAY 06 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE SAID WEST LINE, A DISTANCE OF 99.78 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 87 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST, NOW DEPARTING FROM THE FEET: THENCE RUN SOUTH 3 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST, DISTANCE OF 99.36 FEET TO THE SAID NORTH LINE; THENCE RUN SOUTH 87 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE SAID NORTH LINE, A DISTANCE OF 108.50 FEET TO THE

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Florida Default Law Group, P.L., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 9119 Corporate Lake Drive, Suite 300, Tampa, Florida 33634, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the The Baker County

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court

Clerk of the Court By: Jamie Crews As Deputy Clerk

Invoice to & Copy to: Florida Default Law Group, P.L P.O. Box 25018 Tampa, Florida 33622-5018

10/22-10/29

HIGGINBOTHAM'S TOWING & RECOVERY 7611 WEST MT. VERNON GLEN ST. MARY, FL. 32040-1120 Phone (904) 259-4375 • FAX (904) 259-6146

The following vehicle will be sold at public auction November 6, 2009 at 10:00 am, at Hig-

ginbotham's Towing & Recovery, 7611 West Mt. Vernon, Glen St. Mary, FL. 32040. 1998 Mitsubishi 2 Dr. VIN #4A3AX55F4WE107538

The Baker County Board of Commissioners is seeking lump sum proposals from qualified individuals or firms to cut and remove trees at St. Mary's Shoals Park in Baker County, FL. The timber sale will include approximately 386 acres of 3rd row thinning with a select cut and 5 acres of clearcutting. Lump sum proposals will be accepted until Friday, November 6, 2009 at 3:00 pm.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Two (2) copies of the proposal shall be submit ted to the Baker County Board of Commissioners Baker County Administration Building, 55 North Third Street, Macclenny, FL 32063 on or before the aforementioned date and time. Submittals should be marked "Timber Sale RFP" on the outside of the proposal. All prospective bidders/respondents are hereby cautioned not to contact any County Official other than the specified contact person. Any questions regarding the project should be made to David W. Richardson at (904) 259-3613.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informalities and irregularities in the proposa process and to award the contract(s) in the best interest of the county. All contracts will be fashioned so as to protect the county's interest.

EOE/ ADA/ FAIR HOUSING JURISDICTION

The St. Johns River Water Management District permit application(s):

Standard General and Standard CUP Permit Applications

E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., PO Box 753, Starke, FL 32091, application #50079. The appli 7.236 acres to 12.249 acres. There is no requested change in permitted sources, existing allocation or permit duration. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of ground water from Intermediate Aquifer via 2 active wells: ground water from Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Baker County, located in Section: 36; Township: 3 South; Range: 22 East; Section(s): 1 12. 13. 18. 24. 25. 26: Township: 4 South: Range 22 East; Section: 31; Township: 3 South; Range 23 East; Section(s): 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 30; Township 4 South; Range: 23 East known as Florida Plant

Maxville Mine. The file(s) containing the permit application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday, except for District holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m at the Districtís Headquarters, 4049 Reid St., Pal atka, Florida, 32177-2529. You may also view files at one of the District's Service Centers, but you should call Service Center staff in advance to make sure that the files are at a specific Service Center Service Center contact information is available online at http://www.sjrwmd.com/addresses.html Additionally, most permit application file documents can be viewed online at https://permitting sjrwmd.com. To obtain information on how to find and view permit application file documents, go to the HELP tab in E-Permitting and click on FAQ and then follow the directions provided under "How to find a Technical Staff Report (TSR) or other appli cation file documents.

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Re-visiting comp plan Group is revising economic element

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An addition expected next year to the county's blueprint for future growth, the comprehensive plan, could impact the type of new businesses locating here, how fast existing companies grow, and ultimately, what the average local income will be.

The comprehensive plan's new section on economic development is being drafted by a citizen committee in tandem with a handful of other public panels to brainstorm several-hun-

changes to the dred-page plan that addresses things like land use, transportation, housing, conservation and recreation.



Darryl Register, Jack Baker and John Kennedy discuss the comp plan.

An update of the document is required every 10 years by state statute and follows an evaluation by county staff on how well the plan has served the county and how closely its policies have been followed by local officials.

Proposed amendments to the plan, including the new economic development element, are an outgrowth of that review. Citizen input committees began meeting this month to hammer out the additions, deletions and adjustments that will guide development in Baker County through 2020.

The first step for the economic development committee was to look over the goals, objectives and policies that a handful of similar counties have identified to stimulate commerce in their areas. The review included economic development elements from Pasco, Alachua, Taylor and Putnam counties' comprehensive plans.

The group consisting of Chamber of Commerce Director Darryl Register, County Manager Joe Cone, bank president John Kennedy, insurance agent Jack Baker Jr. and county Planning Director Ed Preston convened for the second time October 14 and discussed portions of the plans they hoped to incorporate, like a summary page, and other parts to set aside.

"Putnam County I thought was way too specific,' said Mr. Register. "The idea is to be broad enough so that you won't have to come back and change it year after year."

However, goals related to leveraging the county's existing assets, like ample supplies of undeveloped land and timber, shouldn't be overlooked, commit-

> members tee said.

Policies encouraging nature-based tourism like hunting, fishing and horseback riding; or new industries tied to timber, such as wood-based biofuels production, could find their way into the plan.

Mr. Register, as director of the county's

Economic Development Commission as well as the chamber, said he often focuses two criteria when pursuing projects — those that increase the county's property tax base and its average wage.

Mr. Preston defined economic development a little different. "It's anything to get people here and drop some cash," he said.

Five other committees with five to six members each also started examining other areas of the comprehensive plan this month. Their tasks should conclude in November with recommended changes being forwarded to the Local Planning Agency, and then onto the Baker County Commission for final adoption.

The recommendations will also include ways to monitor and measure any new goals or policies being put in place, said county planner Carolyn Bissonnette, who is managing the update.

"For example, a housing policy might be to increase the workforce housing stock," she said. "The underlying data would be inventories of what housing stock is currently available to that population."

The updated comprehensive plan is due to the state's Department of Community Affairs by Janu-

Looking at population trends

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Raising awareness for the roughly 1.6 million additional people and 650,000 new jobs expected in the northeast Florida region through 2060, and the growth challenges they pose, was the purpose of County Check, a regional land use planning exercise organized by the Northeast Florida Regional Council at the Ag Center on October 16.

About 20 people from Baker County, either living or working here, took part in the exercise that asked participants to assign yellow Lego blocks, each representing housing for 1500 new residents, and red Lego blocks, denoting 1200 new jobs, to large maps of Northeast Florida.

The group had to decide where the anticipated growth should occur on the tabled-sized maps, which had no county boundaries to push those involved to think about growth regionally, instead of locally.

"Think outside the box," said organizer Margo Moehring, the regional council's director of strategic initiatives. "Place the blocks however you think [the region] should be, not necessarily how it is or how you think it will be."

The same exercise was completed last May as part of Reality Check First Coast. That event included 300 people from across the seven-county region and took place in St. Augustine.

The County Check last week was the first in a series of local follow-ups to Reality Check that will run through November.

Before the exercise began, Ms. Moehring presented results from the initial exercise, which are available online at www.realitycheckfirstcoast.com. County Checks are also designed to garner additional public input for regional planning efforts by the council.

Ms. Moehring said that while County Checks won't change the results of the Reality Check exercise, they will help in formulating the council's new strategic plan for the region. It hasn't been updated since the mid-1990s, she

The council uses the plan to guide its reviews of Developments of Regional Impact, such as the now stalled Cedar Creek project northeast of Glen St. Mary.

The County Check group last week divided into three smaller groups, each with its own map. The blocks, as well as colored string representing new roads and other means of public transportation, were set aside as each group drafted a list of five or six "guiding principles" like conserving natural resources or providing affordable housing. Then they went to work spreading growth throughout the region.

Chamber of Commerce Director Darryl Register attended both the Reality Check and County Check exercises.

"At the first event where all the counties were represented, most tables started placing their Legos in the center of the map, Jacksonville, and then did the outlying areas," he said. "This time all three tables started in Baker County then went around the region and did Jacksonville last."

Macclenny resident Mike Yarbrough hoped more participants would've limited growth in coastal areas.

"The coastal high hazard problem with hurricanes and evacuation routes and high insurance premiums was not a topic anyone wished to discuss," he said. "They went right on putting up buildings and concentrating larger numbers of people in harm's way all along the coast because that is



Jesse Davis, Brenna Durden and Joe Cone during County Check.

where they said people preferred to live."

The results of each group will be made available on the Web site within a few weeks and include things like the average number of people and jobs placed in Baker County, different development patterns used during the exercise and any consensus on guiding principles. Participants will then be able review the results and react to them via survey questions.

The general public can also provide input by going to the Web site and completing the Grow Smart survey. For additional information, please contact Ms. Moehring at (904) 279-0885 ext.

Fair winners

Two names were accidentally omitted from the list of livestock winners at the Baker County Fair in last weeks paper.

Beyonka Combs was the winner of the Senior Swine Showmanship and Brandon Combs won the Junior Swine Showmanship.

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Carolina man arrested for not reporting as sex offender

A South Carolina man described as a lifetime sex offender was arrested in downtown Macclenny about midnight on October 12 for failure to report his presence in Florida within 48

Deputy Larry Clark questioned Danny Polchow, 41, of Summerville, SC after spotting him at the intersection of US 90 and 5th St. and learned via computer of the suspect's conviction in North Carolina for molesting a 7-year-old.

Mr. Polchow, who the deputy described as nervous and shaking, said he was on his way to Houston, Texas and that he had been in Florida two and a half days. According to the deputy, he is required as a sex offender to seek an update of his driver's license within 48 hours of arriving in another state.

Failure to do so is a third-degree felony.

In other felony arrests:

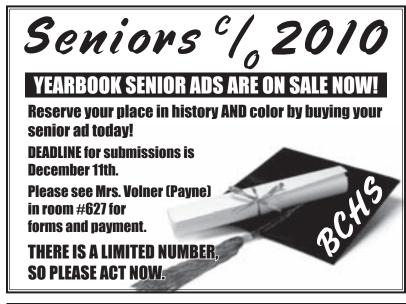
• Tiffany Kelley, 31, of Glen St. Mary was booked for possession of controlled drugs without a prescription after she hailed a county deputy post-midnight on October 16.

Deputy Robert Simpkins said Ms. Kelley waived him down while standing in the roadway near South Boulevard and 9th St. in west Macclenny, a neighborhood known for frequent drug activity.

The officer said he spotted a pill bottle when the woman opened her purse, and the label indicated it contained .5 mg. doses of the anti-anxiety drug Xanax. Deputy Simpkins arrested Ms. Kelley, who he said appeared to be disoriented, after finding 24 other pills of three varieties of narcotics in the same bottle, plus 17 more Xanax pills of a higher dosage.

· County jail inmate David Zipperer was charged with bringing contraband in the late afternoon of October 15. Jail Deputy Mike Lagle said he received a tip that the inmate had brought in cigarettes from work release, and a search revealed two in a plastic

The offense is a third-degree felony.





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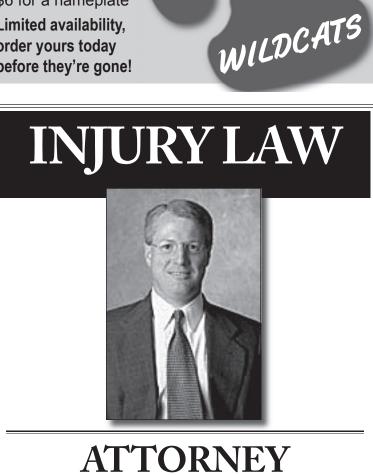
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Former pastor arrested

A retired Baker County pastor was arrested the evening of October 12 for domestic violence against a 17-year-old daughter and against his wife when she attempted to intervene.

Both victims told police that Charles Edward Anderson, 44, argued with the daughter over the way she did household chores when he returned home off CR 23A that evening. The girl said she ran from the house when her father removed his belt and came toward her.

"[The daughter] stat-**Charles Anderson** ed that she ran outside to get away from him because he has a bad temper and is violent at times and she is afraid of

him," reads the report by Deputy Randy Davis. The daughter said when she went back inside, Mr. Anderson pushed her against a wall and shoved her to the floor, then did the same thing to her mother Tina, 42, when she intervened and went for a phone to call po-

the phone and a phone book from her. Interviewed separately, Mrs. Anderson told Sgt. Brad Dougherty she stepped between her daughter and husband out of fear "he would go too far with the spanking and she was scared of

Arrests,

charges

after trio

of fights

Two people were arrested and

criminal complaints were filed

against two others for involve-

ment in a series of unrelated

attacks in several Macclenny

neighborhoods the past week. All

taken into custody the evening of October 14 at her residence

on MLK Dr. after a witness confirmed that she attacked Yentl Surrency, 25, outside the latter's

residence on North Boulevard

about 9:00. Ms. Surrency is eight months pregnant and Deputy

Robert Simpkins was told the two

were arguing over a boyfriend

Deputy Simpkins and Deputy

Matt Riegel both noted that Ms.

Burroughs briefly resisted being

handcuffed when they returned

to her residence to arrest her.

She was booked for battery and

resisting arrest without violence.

Ms. Surrency several times and

pulled her hair. She complained of stomach pains and was exam-

ined at Fraser Hospital.

In other cases:

struck her in the face.

ning of October 17.

the time.

patient.

The accused allegedly struck

· Laronda Ellis, 22, was charged with battery on a 12-

year-old female during an alter-

cation on Sycamore St. in west Macclenny the evening of Octo-

ber 16. Deputy Larry Clark was

told Ms. Ellis accused the girl

of stealing her cell phone, then

filed against Ricci Gaskins, 22,

for battery and Morgo Gaskins,

20, for assisting her in an alleged

attack on Zateya Paige, 21, at an

apartment on E. Ohio the eve-

Paige repeatedly about the face, then grabbed her by the hair and

threw her to the floor, said wit-

ness Aimee Farmer, who was car-

ing for six small children there at

to Deputy Clark that she was

involved, but both the victim

and witness said she came to the

apartment just prior to the in-

cident, and watched from a dis-

tance after the assailant entered.

NEFSH employee Stacy Marshall, 38, of Starke, alleging she

was struck on the head from behind by a 54-year-old female

The incident occurred the

morning of October 14 when Ms.

Marshall was handing out patient schedules. The employee sought

treatment for head pains.

· A complaint was filed by

The second suspect denied

The elder suspect struck Ms.

· Criminal complaints were

they have in common.

Angie Burroughs, 43, was

of the subjects are female.

lice. The accused then grabbed

what he would do to [her daughter]," reads the report.

She said Mr. Anderson grabbed her around the head and neck, then threw her to the

ground causing knee bruises.

"Tina stated there has been a long history of abuse from Charles but that she has never reported it before because he is a pastor at a local church," the report further relates.

Also present during the incident was the couple's son, age 10, who according to the report suffers from a mental dis-

ability. Sgt. Dougherty said when he told the children their father was going to jail, "the [son] made facial expressions and hand gestures showing he was very relieved."

Mr. Anderson was booked on two counts of domestic battery, first-degree misdemeanors, and later released on bond.

In other domestic violence

· A warrant was issued for the arrest of Andrew Johnson, 22, of Macclenny for allegedly attacking his pregnant girlfriend Charelle Jana, 25, during an argument at their E. Ohio St. address the afternoon of October 12.

Deputy Brandon Kiser said

he observed bruising and swelling about the left eye of Ms. Jana where she said she was struck repeatedly by the boyfriend, who a witness indicated was hiding in a bedroom at the residence.

Deputy Kiser searched the interior and said Mr. Johnson apparently fled via a bedroom window.

• A 12-year-old Sanderson girl who had been suspended from school for fighting was arrested for domestic battery on her mother the morning of October

The mother, age 31, had just returned from school with the youngster when she allegedly attacked her about the chest using her fists, then ran from the residence off Gaskins Circle after tossing her belongings out into the yard.

Contacted later by Deputy Shouse, the girl alleged her parents beat her. He noted she was released from the Youth Crisis Center for runaways several days

• A criminal complaint was filed October 15 against a Baxley, GA man for violating a court order to avoid contact with his ex-

Thomas Curry, 67, allegedly phoned Carolyn Curry, 52, at her residence off Carver Loop near kill her for seeing another man.

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School bus is sideswiped on 121

Fire and rescue crews raced to the scene of a collision involving three vehicles including a school bus the afternoon of October 14 and were relieved to find no injuries and a minimum of physical damage. Trooper Jeffrey Hattle of the Florida Highway Patrol charged Carroll H. Bennett of Lithia, FL with careless driving for sideswiping both the bus driven by Renee Graham with three children aboard, and another vehicle driven by Dawn Luffman of Glen St. Mary. The accident happened at 4:10 at the intersection of SR 121 and Estates Dr., just south of Interstate 10.

Drug, shoplifting arrest

An 18-year-old Macclenny woman was arrested for theft and drug possession after she reportedly shoplifted a six-pack of beer from the Fastway Food Store on Woodlawn Road the evening of October 16.

Store owner Rubina Ali said suspect Amber Cremeans of Southern States Nursery Road, a regular customer, took the merchandise from a store room and exited the store. Ms. Ali stopped the woman outside and said Ms. Cremeans returned the beer before fleeing on foot about 9:30 pm, according to Deputy Shawn Bishara's report.

Daryll Gatlin, 24, of Baldwin accompanied the suspect during the incident. When questioned he said he didn't know the suspect was stealing beer as he bought a 12-pack for them, but did see Ms. Cremeans return the merchandise outside, the officer said.

Mr. Gatlin also had two purses and some clothing in his vehicle belonging to the suspect, which were turned over to police.

Inside the purses were 114 prescription pills and other drug paraphernalia, including a pill crusher and a two-inch piece of

straw, states the report. When Ms. Cremeans was located at her residence, the officer said she smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage and admitted the pills belonged to her though she had no prescription.

The Main Street Market was vandalized that evening as well, sometime after 6:30 pm and before 8:40 am October 17, though nothing appeared missing.

An employee of the W. Macclenny Ave. market called police when she found a broken window on the east side of the business. She said several drawers had been rifled through and things were moved.

In other property crimes reported this past week:

• Melvin Smith Jr. said the homemade utility trailer he left behind his Sanderson residence in August was no longer there after he returned October 11.

The victim's sister-in-law said she noted an older model truck at the home, 14046 CR 122, around noon on October 10. The 13-foot trailer is black with a wooden deck and valued at about \$800.

 The tag to Harold Stokes' trailer went missing from the Macclenny dirt pit on the south side of Steel Bridge Road were his employee Michael Bowie of Jacksonville left it for several

days. Mr. Bowie reported it missing the morning of October 14.

• A 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass reported stolen in Suwannee County turned up wheelless with a broken window and missing radio at the Sanderson residence of Raymond Paige, 14172 Annie Mae Paige Rd.

Mr. Paige flagged down Deputy Scotty Rhoden at Cuz's One Stop the morning of October 13, saying the vehicle appeared after he returned home the previous evening about 8:30 pm.

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However, when the resurfacing begins in about three weeks, motorists should expect daytime lane closures after 8:30 am each weekday for the duration of the 70-day long project.

Lanes will be open between 6:00-8:30 am weekdays to minimize traffic delays for those headed to school or work. The contractor does not plan to work weekends.

The cost of the project is \$583,450 and is being funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is managing the project for Baker County and has hired V.E. Whitehurst & Sons, Inc., of Williston as the contractor.

The project is one of 50 in Northeast Florida supported with the federal economic stimulus funds.

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'No seat belt' driver had 12 suspensions

A motorist stopped in north Macclenny because he wasn't wearing a seat belt turned out to be an habitual traffic offender with a dozen prior license suspensions.

Deputy Patrick McGauley said he spotted Ernest Smith, 40, of Baldwin driving a 1998 Ford northbound on SR 228 the afternoon of October 12 and stopped him near the new county jail. A computer check revealed the prior suspensions and Mr. Smith was taken into custody. A relative claimed the vehicle.

In similar cases, Richard Mullins, 27, of Clay City, Kentucky was stopped for speeding on Interstate 10 about 4:15 am on October 13 and a computer check showed his license with five prior suspensions in his home state.

Thursday, October 22, 2009

Deputy Daniel Nichols arrested Mr. Mullins and issued a warning ticket for going 83 mph in a 70 mph zone near Sander-

 The same deputy arrested Elick Griffis, 22, of Glen St. Mary after stopping him late on October 17 for running a stop light on South 6th St. in Macclenny.

Mr. Griffis' license has three prior suspensions and he was ticketed for having the incorrect license tag on his 1993 Ford pickup.





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Raiford Road Church's Fall Festival, started by Sunday school superintendent Willard Garvin 26 years ago, has offered families an afternoon of fun, food, recreation and fellowship

every year since. This year's festival held October 17 catered to nearly 1200 visitors. Best of all, everything, including food, is always free. The festival embodies the church's desire to share its love of Jesus with the world and the people of Baker County.

"It's Raiford Road's gift to the community," said Barb Harvill, a church member working at the festival last Saturday. "We believe this is what the first century Christian church was like in its spirit of sharing and giving. We want to make it possible for all families - rich, poor, young and old to enjoy a safe and happy afternoon of celebration and fun."

The congregation donates prizes, food, candy and cakes that are given away. Weeks before the festival, members start bringing in bags of candy, which quickly add up to hundreds of pounds.

"It's astonishing the amount of candy that comes through this place," said Ms. Harvill. "The local retailers must love us."

The festival is a family affair and geared toward children. Families register at a table at the entrance to the festival when they arrive and fill out a visitor's form. The information helps provide the church office with a count, particularly of children who attend, and helps predict the size of festival attendance for the next

"Mavis Griffis, one of the church's founding members, is our traditional greeter," said Ms. Harvill. "She is always at the registration table to welcome people to the festival."

During registration, kids are given a tote bag to hold the prizes and candy they collect throughout the afternoon. They're also signed up for a game to guess how many jelly beans are in a jar and a drawing for a prize is held at a later date. Everyone is invited to sign up for another drawing to win a \$50 gift certificate to the racker Barrel restaurant.

Lots of brightly decorated booths manned with teen and adult volunteers invite kids to challenge their skills. Food is abundant at the festival as well, and some volunteers sign up to do the same food duties over and over. According to Ms. Harvill, her son and daughter-in-law, Butch and Kay Harvill, along with friends Dan and Christy Sellers, have been cooking the funnel cakes for so many years, it's become a family tradition.

The line of people waiting for funnel cakes was always the longest as the crispy fried batter is the most popular treat at the festival.

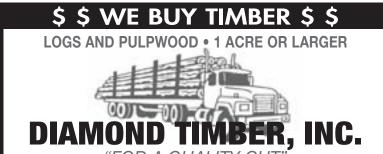
"We've got it down to a science," said Butch as he shot batter into the hot oil of the cooker with a narrow nozzle, creating a criss-cross pattern. In a few minutes the funnel cake was golden brown. Wife Kay scooped it up onto a paper plate. Then it was passed down the line, where it was showered with powdered sugar and handed to the next grateful recipient.

The cakewalk is also a popular booth and participants often go home with two cakes.

"Our members bake and donate so many cakes that sometimes we give away more than one as a prize," said Ms. Harvill.







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Raiford Road's 26th festival Tenant signed up for TV

Several cases of fraud and forgery were reported recently to the sheriff's department, including an allegation by a landlord that a former tenant secured a cable TV service in his name.

Lee Gross said he received a bill for nearly \$300 from Direct TV for cable at a rental unit once occupied by Christina Fuller, 42, of Baldwin. He accused her of obtaining the service fraudulently, and Deputy Jeff Shouse filed a criminal complaint based on Mr. Gross' statement.

The allegation was reported October 12.

In other cases, Lettie Whitener called police when she suspected she was duped out of \$226 that was supposed to be used to repair her grandson's vehicle.

Ms. Whitener, 80, told Deputy Patrick McGauley she received a telephone call the afternoon of October 13 from a person she believed was her grandson, who lives in Lake Wales. He indicated he was sending a friend to her residence in Macclenny to pick up the money.

Ms. Whitener said a white male about 25 years old and nearly six feet tall showed up at her house for the money driving a dark colored car. When she later checked with her grandson, he claimed to know nothing of the matter.

· Robbie Dorminey, 58, of Jacksonville was named in a criminal complaint for defrauding Walter Johns of Macclenny of \$550 paid by check in late July as down payment on a generator he never received.

Sheriff's investigator Steve Harvey made several attempts to contact Mr. Dorminey following the complaint on October 13. Mr. Johns likewise said he had been unsuccessful making contact with the accused.

• John Manucy of Sanderson

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said he was notified he owed \$1097 for a past due electric bill in New York. The collection agency had his Social Security number and address, and said the bills ranged back to November, 1994.

Mr. Manucy told Sgt. Thomas Dyal he was 12 years old in 1994. · A criminal complaint for

forgery was made naming Yelena Breedlove of Jacksonville for writing a \$120 check to Kelli Higginbotham of Macclenny on September 15. The victim, who made the complaint October 14, said the account was closed.

The check was for hair salon services.

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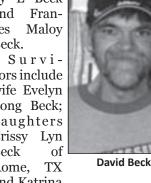
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David Beck, 59, dies October 10

David L. Beck, 59, of Macclenny died Saturday, October 10, 2009 at Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville after an extended illness. He was born Novem-

ber 6, 1959 in Tampa to the late Teddy L Beck Fran-Maloy Beck.

Survi vors include wife Evelyn Long Beck; daughters Crissy Lyn Beck Rome, TXand Katrina



Renea Beck of Trumann, AK. The funeral service for Mr. Beck will be held October 27 at New Hope New Congregational Methodist Church with Rev. J.C. Lauramore officiating. Ferreira Funeral Services was in charge of arrangements.

Catherine Cichoski interred on Saturday

Catherine J. Cichoski, 76, of Macclenny died September 25, 2009 in Jacksonville.

She is survived by son FHP Trooper Henry J. Cichoski Jr. of Macclenny; daughters Virginia Sharrow of Zephyrhills, FL and Melissa Fenstermacher of Sunbury, PA; grandchildren Nicole and Jeremy Fenstermacher and Charles Sharrow,

Mrs. Cichoski was laid to rest on October 17 11:00 am in Chapel Hill Gardens Cemetery in Dade City beside her late husband, Henry J. Cichoski.

Myrtle Groves, 92, of Manning

Myrtle Starling Groves, 92, of Macclenny died October 15, 2009. She was born in the Manning community of Baker County and resided in Macclenny

66 years. She was a homemaker and former representative Avon



of the First Baptist Church of Macclenny.

Myrtle Groves She was preceded in death by parents James Daniel and Mary Raulerson Starling; husband John T. Groves; daughter Doro-

thy Fave Groves; brothers Joe, Ira, Ellery, Elvin and Earl Starling; sister Mabel Walker. Survivors include sons Wayne (Betty), Wilbur (Shirley) and Johnnie T. (Patsy); sisters Eleanor Lyons and Nadine (Leo)

Thornton; 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchilderen; nine great-great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held October 18 at her church with pastor Dr, Edsel Bone officiating. Interment followed at South Prong Cemetery. Guerry

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Judy Harris, 60, dies October 14

Judy Denise Harris, 60, of Glen St. Mary died Wednesday, October 14, 2009 at Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville following a long illness. She was born

January 5, 1949 and resided in Glen all her She life. was a very loving and devoted wife, mothgrandmother and homemak-M r s



Harris was the daugh-

ter of John and Mazie Prevatt. She was formerly employed as a medical transcriptionist at Northeast Florida State Hospital and was a member of the Macclenny Primitive Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by infant sister Betty Joan Prevatt and brother Maurice Arlie Prevatt.

Survivors include her husband of 42 years, Roger Dewitt Harris; daughter Michele (Michael) Powell; son Michael (Brenda) Harris; sister Peggy (Sonny) Register of Sanderson; brother Vernon (Shirley) Prevatt of Glen; sister-in-law Ovedia Prevatt of Glen; grandchildren Brookelyn Johnson, Brianna Davis, Christian Powell, Garrett Layton, Ashley Rhoden and Kelsey Harris; great-grandchildren Alexis Rios and Alayna Davis, all of Glen St. Mary; numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held October 17 at her church with Elder David Crawford officiating, assisted by Elder John Mizell. Interment followed at Woodlawn Cemetery. Guerry Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.





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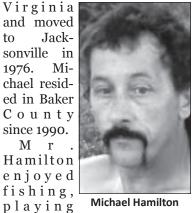
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'Taco' Hamilton Sr., 43, of Glen dies

Michael Lynn "Taco" Hamilton Sr., 43, of Glen St. Mary died Thursday, October 15 in Jacksonville after a short illness. He was born December 14, 1965 in

Leesburg, Virginia and moved Jacksonville in 1976. Michael resided in Baker County since 1990. Hamilton



poker, having family barbecues and most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and brother. Michael was dearly loved by his family and friends and will never be forgotten. He was preceded in death by parents Edna and James W. Hamilton: brother James Hamilton.

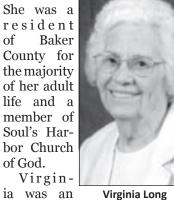
Survivors include wife Patricia Hamilton of Glen; children Michael Jr. of Macclenny, Christopher of Maxville, Crystal and Michelle, both of Glen; brother Richard Hamilton; sister Diane Hamilton of Macclenny; seven grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

There will be no funeral per Michael's wishes.

E. Virginia Long, 84, of Macclenny

Ethel Virginia Jones Long, 84, of Macclenny died October 14, 2009. She was born in Ferndale, West Virginia to Walter Vincent Mullens and Clara ElizabethHicks

She was a resident County for the majority of her adult life and a member of Soul's Harbor Church of God.



Virginia Long

excellent homemaker and loved to take care of her family, shopping and vacations. She was predeceased by son James E. Jones Jr.

Survivors include children Norma Key of WV, Sharon (J.F.) Beavers, Charlotte (Gary) Cook, and William "Bill" Jones, all of Macclenny; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service for Mrs. Long was held October 17 at 11:00 am at her church with pastors James Scott, Shane Smith and David Thomas officiating. Interment followed at Macedonia Cemetery in Macclenny. Ferreira Funeral Services was in charge of arrangements.

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A celebration of life

A daughter, a sister, a wife, a mother, a grandmother, or perhaps a business colleague, and best friend. Each of these describe my mother, Linda Gayle Linton. But above all, she was a woman of wisdom, compassion, grace, beauty, and selflessness.

Linda Gayle Tanner Linton was born in Tampa, Florida in 1944. She was one of four children born to Evelyn Johns Tanner of Macclenny, Florida and the late Remer Tanner. She had two sisters, Diane Greatrex of Beverly Hills, Florida, and Frances Headrick of Lake City, Florida and one brother, Larry Tanner of Macclenny, Florida.

On a lovely September evening in 1965, she married her husband of 43 years, Robert Lamar Linton. In this, Linda gained a mother and father-in-law, Betty and the late Robert Linton, and a sister-in-law, Frankie Stewart, all of Marianna, Florida. After several years of marriage, Lamar and Linda had three children, Robert Christopher Linton of Branford, Florida, Daleann Linton Worthington of Jasper, Florida, and Jerrette Lamar Linton of Mayo, Florida.

She worked with Lamar many years in the logging business in Branford and owned a Napa auto parts store in Jasper. Linda lived, worked, and loved the quaint town of Jasper so much that she made Jasper her primary residence with her husband Lamar. For over 25 years they lived in Branford, Florida, where they raised their children and presently have a farm.

Linda was able to witness many wonderful things in her life, such as the marriages of their oldest son Chris to Brandi Waters, their only daughter Daleann to Doyle Worthington Jr. and their youngest son Jerrette to Frankie Starling.

Through the years, she enjoyed seven grandchildren: Taylor and Lucus Linton, the children of Frankie and Jerrette Linton; Reagan, Chloe and Trevor Linton, the children of Brandi and Chris Linton, and Anna-Marie and Doyle Worthington III., twins of Daleann and Doyle Worthington.

Six weeks after being diagnosed, Linda lost her battle with cancer on September 6, 2009. Her memorial was held at Burnham Christian Church in Jennings, Florida, where she was a member, on September 9, 2009. Johnny Brown and Elder Arnold Johns officiated at the beautiful morning service. Following the ceremony, a luncheon social was hosted by numerous ladies in the church community in the fellowship hall.

We will miss her so. Donations can be in her name to Burnham Christian Church, 4520 NW County Road 146, Jennings, Florida 32053.

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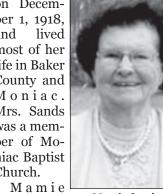
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Mamie Sands, 90, avid gardener

Mamie Lee Sands, 90, of Macclenny died October 18, 2009 after a long illness. She was born in Moniac, Georgia to

Millie Thrift on December 1, 1918, lived most of her life in Baker County and Moniac. Mrs. Sands was a member of Moniac Baptist Church.

loved gar-



Mamie Sands

dening, cooking and listening to bluegrass music. She was predeceased by husband of 39 years, Frank J. Lee; husband of 28 years, Clyde Sands; grandsons Clifford Neil Lee and Douglas

Frank Lee. Survivors include sons Clifford (Ruth) Lee and Carlton (Barbara) Lee, both of Macclenny; daughter Minnie Yarbrough of Macclenny; brother Main (Ida Pearl) Outlaw of Macclenny; one niece; five grandsons; two granddaughters; 14 greatgrandchildren and nine greatgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held October 21 at 3:00 pm at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services Chapel with Dr. Joseph "Ricky" Dyal officiating. Interment followed at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Lake City revival

A free gospel concert featuring numerous groups and a Baker County artist will be held this Saturday, October 24 at the Columbia County fairgrounds in Lake City. The three-hour show begins at 6:00 pm.

Gail Moore of Baker County is among the performers. The headliners for the Columbia County Jubilee include Crabb Revival, The Martins and comedian Aaron Wilburn.

Ms. Moore is among eight area vocalists and groups.

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The family of Arlie Barton is grateful everyone for their prayers, cards, flowers, food and words of kindness that helped us through our painful loss.

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> God Bless You All, The Arlie Barton Family



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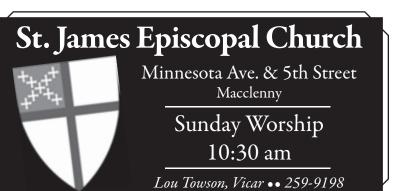


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From left, FFA sponsor Greg Johnson, Kassidy Long, Clayton Lyons, Kyndall Brooks, Matt Cantrell, Timmy Gibson, Dillon Cornn,

6th straight district title for FFA

The Baker County FFA Forestry team swept the district tournament on October 15, competing at Austin Cary State Forest in Waldo and clinching the title for the sixth consecutive year. The eight team members have been preparing since the beginning of school for the competition.

The BCHS chapter fielded two teams and won first and second in the district against 15 teams from Bradford County, Palatka, Keystone, Middleburg and the Loften Center. The win qualifies BCHS for the state contest on November 12-13 in Perry.

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• Dillon Cornn — first in general knowledge and second in

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• Clayton Lyons — third in

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map interpretation.

√ 2nd place team: Kassidy Long — third in timber estima-

• Timmy Gibson — second in dentrology and third in forest disorders;

• Dillon Burnsed — first in tool identification and second in general knowledge.



Welcomes baby girl!

Bart Swearingen and Jesse Bales of Glen St. Mary are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Shaylee Mae Swearingen. She was born September 4, 2009 at Baptist Hospital. Shaylee weighed 7 lbs. ½ oz. and was 19½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Cathy & Tim Hooper of Glen and Ronald & Sheryl Bales of Wellborn. Paternal grandparents are Tommy & Diane Sigers of Glen and Howard Swearingen of Tay-

Trick or Treat on Main Street

Downtown Macclenny businesses are sponsoring a Trick or Treat on Main Street Saturday, October 31 from 1:00-3:00 pm. There will be signs in the windows of the participating busi-

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Tuesday, October 27

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a stick, fruit juice, milk

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Wednesday, October 28

Breakfast: Chicken biscuit, fruit juice

Lunch: Hamburger or hot dog on a bun, choice of two sides: baked french fries, lettuce and tomato slices, creamy

Thursday, October 29

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice,

Lunch: Slice of pepperoni pizza or ham with blackeye peas over rice with a homemade wheat roll, choice of two sides: seasoned mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, chilled fruit juice and gelatin with whipped topping

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The Baker County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 3, 2009 at 6:00 pm or as soon thereafter as possible to consider for adoption the proposed text amendment to the Baker County Land Development Regulations. The public hearing will be held at the County Administration Building, 55 North Third Street, Macclenny, Florida. All interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to these amendments which are titled as follows:

ORDINANCE NUMBER 2009 - ____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ARTICLE X SECTION 10 OF THE BAKER COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS TO PROVIDE FOR AN ALTERNATE MEMBER OF THE BAKER COUNTY LAND PLANNING AGENCY; PROVIDING THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID ALTERNATE MEMBER; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING DIRECTIONS TO THE CODIFIER AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of the full Text Amendment may be inspected by any member of the public in the BCC office, address stated above. In accordance with Section 286.0105, F. S.: "If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the County Commission with respect to any matter considered at this scheduled meeting or hearing, the person will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based."

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By phone at 904.259.2400 or by fax at 904.259.6502. You can stop by our office located at 104 S. Fifth Street, Macclenny, FL or mail your submission to PO Box 598, Macclenny, FL 32063. We are available online at www.bakercountypress.com

Schedule sub no competition Wildcats win 36-0 against Solid Rock academy

BOB GERARD | SPORTS

Though the Baker High Wildcat football team ran its record to 6-1 with a 36-0 win over Solid Rock Christian Academy at home last Friday, it was not the romp that Wildcat fans expected.

In fact, with the exception of two big plays early in the game, the Christians played the Wildcats surprisingly well and trailed by only 15-0 at the half.

Solid Rock is a first-year school from Miami and thus playing a limited schedule this season. They have traveled north to take on University Christian and the Wildcats. UC defeated them 35o, but very little is known about the team.

The Wildcats started the game like they did the previous week with a quick strike. They got another whiplash touchdown from Harold Moore, who struck within 16 seconds of the game's opening on a 61-vard touchdown return. The Christians were rocked by the quick score, but not knocked

out of the game. Add that to the Cats not playing at the top of their game and it became a frustrating half for

Coach Bobby Johns. "Without that big play on the kickoff we'd be going in up 7-0," he said.

The Cats were guilty of looking ahead to this week's game with Raines and it showed in their execution October 16.

"We were all looking ahead to Raines. If I'm looking ahead, everybody is looking ahead and it was an example of us not being ready to play — no question," said Johns.



PHOTO BY JOE DARASKEVICH

Johns pointed toward at the start

be good, but we didn't know a lot

about them. But we know Raines

would be a big game," said the

physicality. "To say they are

huge is an understatement," said

morial Stadium on Friday at 7:30

Raines has size, speed and

The Cats host Raines at Me-

"We thought Ribault would

of the season.

coach.

pm.

Running back Harold Moore eludes tackler.

Solid Rock had not encountered a defense as quick and physical as the Wildcats and couldn't manage much on offense. Neither their running or passing game were very effective

against one of the area's top dehalf time. fensive units, and they had to rely Coach Bobby Johns had on their defense to keep things For the first half they did that

into the third period.

Coach Johns changed his strategy in the second half, saying, "We tried some things in the shotgun that we wanted to work on and in the second half Darvin got up under center and we ran the ball right at them."

The change worked immediately and the Wildcats drove the ball 50 yards to pay dirt. Moore and Rueben Jackson pushed down the field on a 6-play drive. Ruise hit Tymachee Givens at the 4 and then ran it in for the score.

Solid Rock quarterback Dominic Smith had some success against the Wildcat secondary but couldn't sustain a drive and the Cats got the ball right back.

BCHS drive from the opponent's 45 yard line and was highlighted by a 32-yard touchdown scamper by Moore.

With the exception of Moore, the Wildcats were not particularly impressive in a game against

The Cats can't be blamed if

jump around and move around they looked ahead to this week's and we would miss a block and key district match-up with the they would make a tackle.' Raines Vikings. Both teams go For the first half, the Chrisinto the contest with 2-0 district records and it's a game that

tians frustrated the hometown crowd that expected a big lead by

hoped to be able to get the game in hand early so he could substitute freely and give some of his second string players valuable game time. But it didn't turn out that way and the Cats kept their first string in the game until deep

"We just got tired of messing around with them," said Johns.

Harold Moore took the punt and ran 50 yards for the touchdown to put BCHS up 29-0.

The final score resulted from a

the first year team.

In the **Locker Room**

Rock defense.

pretty effectively. The Wildcats

moved the ball well and scored

a second touchdown on a 4-yard

Darvin Ruise plunge, but they

weren't able to score a lot of

points against a determined Solid

well," said Johns. "They would

"Most of it was us not playing

We need to make it look

like a sea of red as we

prepare for one of the

biggest challenges we

I tell our kids that

champions live for

games like this one; not

for games against teams

that we are supposed to

beat, but teams where

we are out to prove we

are the better team. We

have some good play-

ers of our own who don't

get much respect. Here is their

Hope to see you there. Go

chance to earn it.

Wildcats!

could possibly face.

with Coach Bobby Johns

Here come the Vikings! This is the week we

have all looked forward to the entire season. In fact, we looked

forward to this game so much that we forgot to show up and play last week against Solid Rock. If they had been a more advanced football team, we would have been in trouble. Thank goodness we made it

through that game with a win and no one hurt.

This week, it is all on the line! If we beat Raines, we are a lock for the playoffs or a district championship, and we would move to 3-0 and have beaten the only other undefeated team in the district. We would also hold the tie-breaker against Ribault.

That would set up a showdown with Suwannee next week for the outright district crown. We have a tremendous task ahead of us with an unbelievably talented Raines team with two Miami commits, a South Carolina commit, and one of the top underclassmen defensive end prospects in the state.

It will be a huge game and I sincerely hope our home crowd comes back this week and everyone in the stands is wearing red!

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'Big' Raines on deck

If you were to pick out a word that fits the Raines Vikings, it would be huge. Or gigantic. Or maybe massive. Any of those would fit.

The Vikings are big and strong and physical and the Baker High Wildcats know from past experience they will be in for a battle on Friday when they play host to the powerhouse. Their offensive and defensive line hovers around the 300 pound mark with 6'2 defensive tackle Louis Nix weighing in at 320.

The Vikings are loaded with talented players and with numerous Division 1 prospects. Nonetheless, with losses to Jackson, White and Sandlewood, the Vikings have struggled a little this

It's the second year in a row that the storied program has had the talent, but hasn't been able to eke out a lot of wins. Last year the Vikings went 2-8 and the Wildcats handed them a 26-6 loss at

home in Jacksonville. The Vikings have already bettered last year's record with a 3-3 mark, including victories over Baldwin, Suwannee and Lee.

They are much improved and their 49-14 victory over the Bulldogs demonstrates that.

Last week, quarterback Heman Tapley connected with his brother Sean for a pair of touchdowns in the win over Lee. Sean Tapley is an experienced receiver; Herman Tapley tossed for 209 yards that night.

Running back Freeman Dozier is also a threat for the Vikings. Though they relied more on Tapley's arm versus Lee, Dozier is capable of breaking big runs.

Defensively the Vikings are led by tackle Nix. The Division 1 prospect blew through the Lee Generals offensive line for several sacks on Friday. They also have speed and good hands at defensive back. Leroy Pate can pick off balls thrown in his direction and knows what to do with a ball in

his hands. To top it off, both the Wildcats and the Vikings are 2-0 in the district, and a victory could go a long way to securing the district title and a spot in the playoffs.

If you want to see some hardnosed football, the place to be on Friday night is Memorial Sta-

Results of opponents

Here's how some of the Cat opponents past and future did on the weekend:

 Crescent City was handed only its second loss of the season at the hands of Melbourne Central Catholic. The Raiders lost 34-14 to the central Florida powerhouse.

• Bradford County handed PK Yonge a 44-6 loss at home in Starke.

 Ribault pounded the Forrest Rebels 44-7 as they had another big day throwing the ball. The Trojans

have a big game next week against the Suwannee Bulldogs.

• The Raines Vikings got a big win over old time rivals the Lee Generals. The Vikings shut down the Generals and took away a 36-8 win at the Graveyard.

· ACD traveled to Gainesville to take on Oak Hall. It was a pleasant trip for the Apaches as they rolled 72-3. After losing their opener to Yulee, ACD has reeled off five straight.

Three opponents were off.



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10/22-10/29p

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Friday, 8:30 am-2:00 pm, 107 Margaret Street off Eloise. No early birds. Two family

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hold, two large remote control trucks. Two family Friday 8:30 am - 1:00 pm, and Saturday, 8:00 am-3:00 pm, CR 250 behind Taylor store. Two curio cabinets \$75 each, Doughoy pool pump 3 months old \$150, burgundy leather couch with two recliners \$100. space heater \$40. heat/air window unit \$40, A/C window unit \$40, lots of other odds and ends, kitchen appliances, etc. Must come

Friday and Saturday 9:00 am-?, 481 Jonathan Street. JoAnne Smith's clean out the closet sale. \$1.00 jeans, \$.50 tops, etc.

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Friday and Saturday, 451 North Boulevard. 486-0687. Thomasville king size bed frame \$500 OBO, dresser with two end tables \$125 OBO, twin size bed with desk \$125 OBO, coffee table with end tables \$125, toy box \$30, entertainment set \$125 OBO. Pictures can be seen at www.thecpuwiz.com/furniture

Friday and Saturday, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm, in Glen next to Big Barn Auction. Clothes, misc. items and more.

Friday and Saturday, 7:00 am-?, 4412 Raintree Drive, Macclenny II. Antiques, toys, dishes, knick-knacks, furniture and lots more.

Friday and Saturday, 8:00 am-1:00 pm, 7509 W. Madison. Furniture,

clothes, baby items. Yard/moving sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 am-4:00 pm, 89 Linda Street,

Macclenny. Includes furniture, clothes, household items, toys, etc. Saturday, 8:00 am-?, 125 North Bob Burnsed, Oakridge Drive. PC, Strategy and Playstation games, misc. computer/electronics, trading cards, comics, 11 hp riding mower, lighting, shelving, women's 12, men's 32, jackets, misc. 635-3113.

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Saturday, 8:00 am-2:00 pm, 121 south to Estate Street, look for signs. Furniture, clothes - kids to adult, household items. Three fam-

Saturday, 6:00 am-?, 80 Drew Street, Baldwin

Saturday, 8:00 am-?, 4653 Oak Street, Macclenny II

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3 BR, 1 BA home on Pierce Road, Glen St. Mary, \$600/month. 759-2913. 259-10/15-10/22p Mobile homes. 2 and 3 BR, A/C, service

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The Wildcat Cross Country teams (from left) Bradley Mareth, Christopher Tran, Dylan Kett, Cory Sweeney, Noah Davis, Dana McDowell, Tristan Payne, Carissa Ward, Autumn Jackson and Alexandria Rhode.

Cats sweep meet at home

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Cross country teammates begin each race together and then congratulate each other at the end, but every runner on the BCHS team realizes that five kilometers of isolated running is more about team pride than their individual stride.

"First and foremost, we want to create a team atmosphere," head coach Charles Ruise said. "The team comes first and individuals come later. When the team rises to the top, our individual times will take care of themselves."

The girls' team got one of its best individuals back for a meet on Thursday, October 15, when Alex Rhode returned from an illness to place second overall with a time of 22:05.

The race was Rhode's first since September and Ruise is confident her times will be quicker in the weeks leading up to the district meet November 5

at Bishop Kenny.
"She's the pace setter for us,"
Ruise said. "If she can finish at
the top it gives our team a good
chance to succeed."

Both teams succeeded last Thursday in the home meet that featured Yulee and Hilliard. The boys finished first with 23 points, Yulee finished second with 32 and Hilliard ended up with 49.

The girls won with 21 points with Hilliard and Yulee taking second and third.

The girls' leader returned to action last Thursday, but Chris Tran has been emerging all season as the clear-cut top runner on the boys' side. He finished first overall with a time of 21:21 and is always a favorite to win any race he enters.

"The boys having Chris Tran maintaining his finishes has been huge," Ruise said. "We've been securing team titles with him finishing near the top every time."

Ruise is proud of his top runners and thinks Rhode can represent Baker County in the regional meet. He also understands the importance of the team's supporting cast.

"I've got to give a lot of props to Autumn Jackson because last year she was one of our beginning runners," Ruise said. "Her times don't indicate her improvement, but she's really come a long way to become a contributor on this year's team."

Another runner who's been a real team player is Carissa Ward. Her determination has been noted throughout the season as she has battled respiratory ills all year.

"It was a major help having her in our lineup the other day," Ruise said. "She's our caboose and really gets the girls motivated. 5K is no joke and to see her battle to finish has been inspiring for the rest of the team."

The boys will look to Bradley Mareth, Corey Sweeney and Dillon Kett to turn in good times in the district meet and the girls hope Kayla Eligino can keep up her quick pace. With those runners, along with the Davis siblings, Noah and Catherine, the Wildcats are setting up nicely for the districts in November.

"We finally got our girls' team filled out with Alex back," Ruise said. "So now the rest of the season should feel a little more down hill."

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