A mail carrier’s final ride home
Killed by drunk driver while wife kept dinner warm

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He’d driven it for nine years after dropping off his mail truck in Jacksonville. He’d be enjoying a day off on Sunday — a routine that included attending services at the Lake City Church of God and joining members of his family. He loved that church.

On this night he never made it home.

Shortly after 8 p.m., Gene Trail, 31, was killed in a head-on crash by a drunk driver who crossed the center line of SR 121 near Northeast Florida State Hospital and collided head-on with the Pontiac. The damage was extensive that police, who first arrived at the scene had to look at the front grille to determine what make of car it was.

Gene Trail was the second person killed in the Macclenny area by a drunk driver in just 12 hours.

His wife of 27 years, Patty Trail, was waiting at home that night for Gene to pull up to the house. She had his dinner waiting and about 9:30 she called her son Michael, 33, to say she was alarmed because Gene hadn’t come home. He was always on time and she had called if he was delayed.

“I called Michael and said maybe he should look for his Dad,” recalled Mrs. Trail in an August 12 interview.

Michael, a custodian who lives several blocks away, was having anxiety in his mother’s voice and began a backward re-trace of the route his father would be taking that night. He got as far as Raiford, where state troopers were working a non-fatal accident, also on SR 121. He had a pit in his stomach as he approached them, asking if his Dad was involved.

Michael was relieved to learn that wasn’t the case.

He had no way of knowing how short-lived that relief would be, or how bad things would turn in the next few minutes.

“One of the troopers told me there was another accident up near Macclenny and he knew there was a fatality,” said Michael, also interviewed last week. “Then he told me it was my Dad. I’d almost come up on the scene myself.”

The time was 10:45 — more than 2.5 hours after impact. For much of that time, Gene Trail’s body lay wedged near the right front seat of the Pontiac, covered with a sheet, as FHP troopers combed and photographed the scene. Once found, it was taken to Gainesville.

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Developers irked by board’s action

JOEL ADDINGTON

For the second time in a year, the Baker County Commission is caught between two companies invested in Baker County real estate.

Both Roberts Land & Timber, a national company, and the Lake Butler and Jacksonville-based Jackson-Shaw Co. are planning industrial park projects on US 90 at either end of the county.

And because of traffic congestion regulations that force developers to first study traffic improvements, rather than existing taxpayers, to handle traffic from new development, both companies face millions of dollars in traffic mitigation costs after the initial phases of their projects.

Under these rules, the county accepts traffic congestion ap-

lications and then negotiates agreements with landowners that define how much development can take place before roads must be improved, what improvements will be needed and how much they’ll cost.

The Baker County Commission’s approval of a traffic congestion agreement last month with Roberts Land & Timber came under fire by attorneys for Jackson-Shaw and the Knabb family’s Macclenny real estate company, LaBuena Farms LLC.

Jackson-Shaw has an op-

tion contract to buy about 100 acres from LaBuena Farms adja-
cent to its planned industrial park east of Macclenny.

The agreement with Roberts Land & Timber will allow con-

struction of a million square feet of industrial space near the I-10 interchange with US 90 in Sanderson within the next five years.

After that, the agreement states another 9 million square feet can be built provided an estimated $4 million worth of road improvements are com-

pleted or paid for at the project’s entrance to US 90.

Jackson-Shaw’s attorney Tom Ingram told commissioners this week their client wasn’t notified of the July 19 hearing on the Roberts Land & Timber project, but should’ve been.

“We just didn’t have a shot,” said Mr. Ingram.

At stake was the limited amount of traffic allowed on roadways — namely US 90 and I-10 — before costly improve-
m ents must be made by develop-

ers.

A property and project with an approved traffic congestion agreement is much more mar-

ketable than one without such an agreement.

And by approving the deal with Roberts Land & Timber, the commission green-lighted the equivalent of the Walmart Distribution Center, but in Sanderson.

“It’s a marketing tool to help bring jobs into the county,” commented Jimmy Knabb, president of LaBuena Farms, in reference to the agreement.

“It’s the same for him (Avery Roberts, president of Roberts Land & Timber),” Mr. Knabb asked that com-

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The suspect’s mother, Wanda, 59, called police when she awakened to the sounds of an argument in the kitchen and saw her son striking Ms. Hoffman repeatedly about the face as she lay on the floor.

Deputy Anderson said when he arrived he found Mr. Prevatt standing in the kitchen with a beer in his hand and yelling at the motionless girlfriend.

Ms. Prevatt told the officer her son grabbed her by the throat and pinned her against the wall when she attempted to intervene.

The accused was arrested and placed in the rear of a patrol car while police and a rescue crew tended to Ms. Hoffman. Cpl. Anderson noted in his report that Ms. Hoffman had been beaten and bloodied beyond recognition of the woman’s 6'0"

This Department of Children and Families was notified because the couple’s young children, ages 3 and 6, were present at the time.

Mr. Prevatt is charged with aggravated domestic battery, a second-degree felony, and misdemeanor domestic battery.

In other cases:

• Phillip Geiger, 23, of Macclenny was arrested for domestic battery on girlfriend Amanda Marshall, 29, after a county deputy saw them arguing loudly while he was on patrol near US 90 and South 6th St. about 1:00 a.m. on August 15.

From left, James Croft, Mike Tupper and congressional hopeful Troy Stanley.

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Alcohol-related crashes also grew in 2008. Baker County’s alcohol-related crashes also climbed from 75 in 2005 to 83 last year, according to records from the Florida Highway Patrol.

Last year, the death toll stood at six. Four of the deaths that year, four the following year, were in traffic accidents, fatalities and DUI arrests have increased since 2005, according to records from the Florida Highway Patrol. Drunk driving accounted for two deaths that year. The following year, and those in 2007. Last year, the death toll stood at six.

Arrives by FHP for DUI have also climbed from 75 in 2005 to 95 in 2008. Baker County’s alcohol-related crashes also grew during that period from 31 to 44 by 2008, before falling to 37 last year.

Alice Parker, who said last week she’s been too busy to quit the anger she feels about the loss of her son in last year’s fatal crash, referred to her “right-hand man,” said she. Patsy and the trooper all took to praying that night.

“Turns out he (the trooper) was a Baptist preacher himself and said he was like God’s hand was there,” said Mrs. Parker.

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Saturn’s latitude has been one of the topics that I have been seeing a lot lately. I have been researching this topic and I have found some interesting information.

The orbit of Saturn is tilted with respect to the plane of the ecliptic by about 2.5 degrees. This means that the planet’s equator is tilted slightly away from the plane of the ecliptic, and this tilt causes the planet’s axial tilt to change with time. The axial tilt of Saturn is also known as its obliquity.

The obliquity of Saturn is one of the reasons why it has such a long axial tilt. The axial tilt of a planet is caused by the tilt of its axis relative to the plane of its orbit. The tilt of the planet’s axis is caused by the gravitational forces of other planets that exert a gravitational pull on the planet.

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Live in custody for burglaries

Suspects wanted ‘cigarette and beer’ money

Five persons were said responsible for a rash of at least seven vehicle burglaries in Sun City on August 20. The crimes occurred in three neighborhoods in and near west Macclenny during the early morning hours.

The suspects, one of them a 17-year-old male, told sheriff’s investigators they broke into cars and robbed them for money, cigarettes and beer. They spent the cash, they said, in places like Glen St. Mary or CR 125, and sometimes rioted to any body of water in the area that was covered.

The burglaries took place during the night and early morning hours in St. Mary’s Circle of St Mary’s, McCleod Circle of the Little St. Mary’s and on Millston Drive.

Jailed for burglary and larceny after admitting to her role in the crimes and implicated the others were Dakota Carter, 19, of Sanderson, Theron Ferrall, 20, of Glen St. Mary, Jason Laweson, 21, of Macclenny, Lenny Tollef, 22, of Jacksonville, and in custody for a rendition warrant for a male who has a Macclenny address.

Because the investigation remains ongoing, Sheriff’s deputies said they will continue to seek warrants for those suspected to be involved who have not been served with one.

Deputies are seeking additional help from the public in identifying those suspected.

Vehicles burglaries stacking up

Several vehicle burglaries were reported in Baker County during the last week, incidents that appeared unrelated to either the theft on Edwards near and in Macclenny on August 9.

• Alfred Dill reported $200 cash and a VSR checkpoint taken from his 2001 Dodge pickup parked off Leonard Norman Rd. between August 6-8.

• A shotgun and rifle were taken from a 1998 Chevrolet pickup belonging to an individual parked on Palm Rd. near Sanderson on August 11.

• A neighbor told police she saw a dark-colored truck driven by a male in the victim’s yard between 4:00-5:00 pm.

• Kellie and Ralph Morgan told police that jewelry, cash, prescription medicine and other items were taken from their 2007 Ford pickup late on August 2. It was parked near their residence off CR 122 north of Sanderson.

• Deputy Jason Bryson said he questioned several other individuals who were seen walking in the wee hours of the morning and denied knowledge of the theft.

Police also looked into several cases of vandalism to vehicles, including spray painting on a 2004 Mack truck belonging to an APAC road contractor and parked at Wildcat and US 90 on the morning of August 12.

The vehicle and others are being used in the US 90 resurfacing project.

• That same night, a Dodge Dakota belonging to Cherry Hedrick of Macclenny was spray painted while parked south of Baker County.

• trainer Barnett reported the rear window of her Dodge pickup was broken out during the early morning hours of August 10.

• Neighboring youths may be responsible for vandalism to a travel trailer belonging to Fay Griggs and parked off CR 460 west of Macclenny.

• A freezer next door belonging to a couple was broken into, and cash at the Citgo station south of the intersection were reported missing.

Developers irked by concurrency vote

On August 24 choose the candidate who will help make our SCHOOL DISTRICT and our COMMUNITY a better place for all. Vote Dunn for Baker School Board District 5.

As a candidate my qualifications are clear. Now let’s focus on the issues:

CURRICULUM

Our School District has highly qualified teachers who are trained to meet the needs of our children.

• We must work towards allowing teachers to have more control over the classroom as was implied on multiple billfolds for obtaining prescription medication for re-sale and possession of other controlled substances.

Bradley Griffs and Matthew Peters, both 16, were in a Honda Civic in downstairs Macclenny late on August 2. After making an illegal turn from the CVS Pharmacy parking lot.

Deputy Kenny Crews said Mr. Griffs, the driver, was nervous and agitated while being questioned and refused to allow officers to search the vehicle.

The sheriff’s department canine Tango alerted to the presence of drugs and a narcotics affidavit was obtained.

Griffs and police found a bottle with 200 xanox pills that they had been filled at CVS minutes earlier.

They also found ten Oxycodone pills of varying dosages, two Larent, a pill grinder with residue, a violin with marijuana residue and a partially filled marijuana cigarette in a purse belonging to Jennifer Siemier, 20, of Macclenny.

Ms. Siemier told police that Paul Troxell, 22, of Macclenny, went with her, the two male suspects and her sister to CVS, where Mr. Troxell presented a prescription for the Xanax that was issued to his mother, and then he gave the pills to Mr. Griffs and Mr. Peters with the understanding they would sell them for him.

Mr. Troxell left CVS in another vehicle and was named in the complaint for driving them to the others.

The Macclenny man were arrested for possession of controlled substances, possession with intent to sell and possession of narcotics equipment.

Deputy Crews also had access to a surveillance video from CVS that recorded the transaction and a brief exchange between Mr. Troxell and the others inside the store.

Arrests for plan to sell prescribed drugs

Two Maxclenny men were arrested and a Middleburg man was implicated on multiple billfolds for obtaining prescription medication for re-sale and possession of other controlled substances.

With respect to the available services with the University of Florida, Mr. Brown also questioned whether University-Florida and Miller had a conflict of interest.

Mr. Brown also questioned whether England-Thims and Miller had a conflict of interest with the Bahamas Mining & Timber and Jackson & Timber at the Sanderson project.

“At the project, the developers used the same firm to save money and it has caused a problem,” he said.

“The county’s fault ... it has caused a problem,” he said.

The directors said they would discuss the matter, other than to suggest an alternative improvement.

The directors agreed on a date in 2018.

Late last year the county had demanded a drilling agreement between the DuPont mining company and Lafiurna Farms, which leases mineral rights in the southeastern county to the company.

The commissioners also said they believed the contractor was keeping the developers up-to-date on county pipeline and road concurrency applications with the company.

The board took no action on the matter, other than to suggest the county push along the drilling agreements, possibly with county officials in the future.

After the meeting, only two commissioners said they were not willing to reconsider the proposals this year.

Commissioner Mark Hartley, Mike Griffis and Gordon Crews said that under the right circumstances they would be willing to push again.

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The New River landfill rekindled its tipping fee for Baker County the evening of August 13 as part of a three-way agreement to return about 1000 tons of commercial waste a week to the facility.

The third party to the deal—Emerson Waste (Emerson)—began diverting the garbage from Alachua County’s municipal transfer station, where waste is contractually obligated for dis-

The executive director of the tri-county landfill owned by Baker, Bradford and Union counties, Darrell O’Neal, estimated then the diversion could cost New River about $750,000 annually.

New River’s board of directors—consisting of two commissioners from each member county—agreed last week to reduce Alachua County’s tipping fee by $4.25 per ton, from $83.20 to $89.45, during the next 18 months. Member counties pay about $42 per ton. The reduction will cost the landfill about $4,800,000 in lost revenue, Mr. O’Neal said.

Alachua County requested an even lower tipping fee in back in April, but recently came to a contractual agreement with New River for the return of waste to its transfer station, said the county’s solid waste management director, Thomas Keith.

EWS for the return of waste to its


damages property, drives off

The driver of a vehicle who said he mistakenly turned into the wrong driveway on Doefield Rd. on August 13 before damaging property had four prior suspensions on his driver’s license.

A witness told Deputy Matt Siggers he saw Mr. Mildon back a tractor trailer into a sewage pump and well, then damage a drainage culvert and trees in front of the residence that morning. He called police after the Volvo drove off to a nearby residence.

Deputy Siggers said he detec-
tioned man making a call for help coming from the curbs area where he questioned Mr. Mild-

The driver said he was hoping toresciaight after work to fix his driveway and attempted to drive around on Ms. Thomas property. The other also found a par-

11 of marijuana smoke the residence.

Nothing missing in burglary

A Macclenny woman reported that her purse was broken into during a week-

Eloise Posey said she returned home on August 15 and found her purse was missing. She did not find anything missing.

A neighbor told Deputy Earl Logan a white male with blond hair on the back porch of the residence the afternoon of August 13. In a later report, Debbie Wed-

A Macclenny man reported on August 8 a female named Lori Turner stole him a log cabin for $7,200 in payment for a truck for offered for sale on-

Benjamin Harvey told Deputy Dwayne Weid-

A Macclenny man reported on August 11 that his home was broken into during a week-

Papa-ticking for Papa Mike

Michael Giddens

Re-Elect Paul Giddens for School Board Member District 4

I have previos leadership on the board. Following are some of my ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

• Approved purchasing two new articulating trucks for about

Danny Frat, named War Correspondent, has just left his friend and

The greenhouse gas reports

In other business last week, the New River board—

The market for carbon credits today is voluntary, Mr. O’Neal said, and due to uncertainty with federal Cap-and-Trade legisla-

I would greatly appreciate your vote for County

My personal commitment to the citizens of this great community:

I come from a family of hard-working people ranging from pastors and school teachers to business men, war veterans and public servants. Work ethics, strong personal values, commitment to God, family, and country are hallmarks of who we are. I sincerely promise to bring all these hallmarks to the job as your County Commissioner.

The previous commissioner who held this office was, by all accounts, an outstanding commissioner. To fill this position, we as a community must continue such excellence and not step backwards. I am a pro-active, conservative candidate who is qualified to manage and lead the charge for fiscal management. Allow me to put my education, business experience and expertise as a Licensed Certified Public Accountant with a Master’s Degree in Taxation to work for YOU! I would greatly appreciate your vote for County Commissioner.

Your opportunity to be a part of this exciting campaign—

I call on you to join me. Together we can make a difference in the lives of the people of Baker County. I am asking for your support.

Please vote for County Commissioner District 4

Meet me Thursday, August 19 from 6-8 at my campaign headquarters, 2 E. Macclenny Ave., for hot and refreshments.

Political advertisement paid for and approved by Adam Giddens, Republican for Baker County Commissioner District 4.
The Baker County Board of Commissioners is

next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 3, 2010 at 5:00pm. The meeting will be held in the Baker County Administration Building, 278 South Southland Avenue, Macclenny, Florida. The meeting will be preceded by the regular Commissioner Work Session at 4:00pm.

The following business items are scheduled for discussion:

- Rental and Sale of Public Records
- Notice of Hearing
- Bonded and Unbonded-
- Bonded and Unbonded-
Wanted: public input
Surveys target health, community

JOEL ADDINGTON
reporter@bakercountypress.com

Is Baker County a good place to grow old? Raise kids? Start a business? Receive quality health care? Healthy Baker Inc., a non-profit group devoted to improving the health of residents here, wants the public’s answers to these questions and others.

The group has teamed with the Health Planning Council of Northeast Florida to conduct a one-hour focus group of 10 to 12 respondents.

Questions – like would you participate in a fitness program at your workplace if it was offered – are also available in an online survey at www.veymoonkey.com/bakercountyhealth.

The online survey and focus groups are designed to go beyond yes or no answers. The survey includes fields for respondents to elaborate on their answers.

The question about workplace fitness programs, for instance, is followed by the statement, “Please state why or why not. Please comment on what you would participate or not participate in.”

Focus groups can be scheduled by calling Jamie Williams at the health department at 239-1941 ext. 2438.

“In partnership with the health department, members of Healthy Baker are seeking comments and opinions from residents that will help them narrow down and focus on the key health issues facing our community,” explained Niki Helvey, a program director with the Health Planning Council.

“The comments and suggestions collected will help to shape the future health programs and services offered in the county.”

The queries are grouped into three categories. First is Baker as a Place to Live, work and play, four concern health care here and a few more request demographic information like age, sex and zip code of respondents.

The survey and focus groups have taken place in Clay, St. Johns and Nassau counties since the spring of 2009. The effort in Baker County will last between six and eight months, Ms. Helvey said.

The survey yielded 186 responses showing the health issues of most concern here were cancer, drug and alcohol addiction, high blood pressure and smoking.

The previous survey also asked what was needed to make the community healthy. Respondents cited access to quality medical care as the most critical need, followed by access to churches, lose crime and strong family values.

“Our new survey is gaining more in-depth information from residents through community discussions in focus groups,” said Ms. Helvey.

The Health Planning Council’s director Dennis Emmert also briefed the Baker County Commission this week on the organization’s other efforts here, including assisting the health department with its diabetes management program.

The $671,500 program covers costs for medical visits, lab tests, medication, supplies and a case manager to 350 uninsured, low-income patients in Baker, Bradford, Clay, Nassau and Union counties.

Each dollar spent avoided $44 in health care costs, she said the evening of Aug. 16.

“We’re saving money by managing the disease and keeping people out of the hospital,” said Ms. Emmert.

Here the program serves 37 patients for about $125,000 a year, with the health department supplying about $100,000 of the cost.

The Health Planning Council receives about $84,200 a year from the state via hospital bed fees in the region, which is used to secure more than $3 million from other sources.

The council is tasked by Florida statutes to facilitate the certificate-of-need process for new health care facilities in northeast Florida.

For more information, visit www.bpcnef.org.

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Primary Election Early Voting Final Week through Aug. 21

Attention: All Registered Voters
Avoid the Election Day rush to the polls and vote early
at the Supervisor of Elections office
32 N. 5th Street, Suite A, Macclenny
August 9-21
Monday - Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
For more information call 259-6339 or visit our website at www.bakerelections.com

Nita D. Crawford, Supervisor of Elections
Patients building bonds Drop-in center for the mentally ill

KELLEY LANNING

The Baker County Press

Thursday, August 19, 2010

The office of county commissioner is an important job. The duties of this board range from setting the budget, zoning issues, providing and maintaining county buildings and roads, overseeing the recreation, fire and rescue, police and Council on Aging, among others, to provide a quality of life enjoyable to the citizens of Baker County.

This is why the person for this job should have real life experiences as well as the education and work experiences to help them make their decisions. There are going to be decisions made, hard decisions, in the next couple of years for the future of Baker County.

It is my desire to work with the other four board members in helping to solve these issues. Using my education, life and work experiences and the input from you the voters of Baker County, we can overcome these problems and continue to improve Baker County.

You and I will not always see eye to eye on these issues. I promise to each one of you I will always listen to what you have to say, with an open mind, and I will share with you my reasons for my stand on the issue.

With this openness and the understanding we all want a better county to live in, I believe together we can and will move Baker County forward in the future, providing a county for all our children and grandchildren to live in and be proud to call home.

A VOTE FOR MICHAEL CONNER IS A VOTE FOR THE FUTURE

And political advertisement paid for and approved by Michael Connor (D) for County Commissioner District 4.

The center is a main hub of vital social interaction for persons in recovery from mental illness.

“Other people don’t understand and sometimes aren’t willing to give those with such problems a chance, especially when it comes to things like employment,” she says. “With the right help and support, like what this center offers, they can get to a point where they can function much better.”

Ms. Culvyhouse will soon be helping Ms. Gadsby plan an end of summer potluck dinner at the center.

“I brought hot dogs and cole slaw today to share with everyone at lunch,” she said. “People like to share a meal together.”

The center’s pleasant dining area and kitchen are clean and spotless, showing no sign of the hot dog lunch that just took place.

More information about the Drop-In Center, call Lucia Gadsby at 393-4671, ext. 23.
Dear fellow citizens of Baker County, 

I would like to personally thank each and every one of you who have offered their time, prayers and opened up their homes to me in the last couple of weeks. I have been overwhelmed with the hospitality shown and concern towards me.

My parents have instilled in me to take the highroad and go with your head and chin held high. This is the last edition of the paper before the election. As such, I want to take my parents advice and end this campaign on a positive message.

I have had numerous people tell me, “If you make every decision with the children’s best interest at heart, you will be fine.” I agree with that statement. However, if elected, I commit to making myself as knowledgeable as possible, embrace any and every workshop available and take advantage of all resources provided to me as a school board member.

I have a man share with me the theory of the “Power of Persuasion.” He explained thru this process a picture can be drawn of a thing or person in order to persuade a decision. The people of Baker County have seen this first hand by reading and hearing the “rubber stamp” theory. I have been painted as just another “rubber stamp”, this theory is completely not true. If elected, I will work towards making this a reality.

I have been a resident of Baker County for 27 years. I have been a teacher, counselor and administrator. I have successfully served the Baker County school district for 20 years.

I have given volunteer hours to Baker County residents.

I have had to be a TAXPAYER for 20 years in Baker County. I have been an active volunteer in Baker County.

I have worked positively to impact the lives of hundreds of students and their families in Baker County.

I have a strong belief in CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT for Baker County.

I have a strong belief in using a TEAM APPROACH to coordinate all agencies in Baker County.

I have a strong belief in COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT in Baker County.

I have a strong belief in LISTENING to the concerns of the citizens of Baker County.

I am QUALIFIED to be your County Commissioner because...

• as a LIFE-LONG resident I am totally committed to Baker County.

• I have given COUNTLESS volunteer hours to Baker County residents.

• I have successfully served the PUBLIC for 27 consecutive years as a teacher in Baker County.

• I have been a TAXPAYER for 20 years in Baker County.

• I WORK HARD to positively impact the lives of hundreds of students and their families in Baker County.

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I am ENERGETIC, EXPERIENCED, DEDICATED and totally ACCESSIBLE to the citizens of Baker County.

I want to be YOUR VOICE...

A Voice for the People!

Contact me via Facebook or call 259-3313

Political advertisement paid for and approved by Jeanne Duvall for County Commissioner District 4.
Gardening for youngsters
Ag Center hosts week-long camp

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A group of very enthusiastic Baker County youth took part in the 2010 Junior Master Gardener Camp held at the Ag Center August 9-13. Methods of plant propagation, growing vegetables and the soothing effect of making dish gardens for beauty were but a few of the many activities that engaged participants during the busy days of the week long camp.

Camper Dominique Nixon participated in the 4-H craft camp which took place earlier in the summer.

When she found out about the Jr. Master Gardener camp she signed up immediately.

“I enjoyed the craft camp and definitely wanted to take part in this also,” she said.

“When I heard that cement was going to be used as planters, and ‘old looking’ containers that moulded around bowls and buckets resulted in some interesting designs, which he had carefully selection, which he had carefully

“Mostly we wanted to see how the campers would be used as planters. Cement mixed with water and molded around bowls and buckets resulted in some interesting and ‘old looking’ containers that could be used as planters. Campers mixed cement and constructed their pots outdoors. A tent over their work table proved invaluable when rain threatened.

“They learned that cement must cure for a time and it was good the tent was up,” said Rene Groom, the 4-H extension agent. Putting together dish gardens helped campers learn some aspects of design with plants by using a balanced composition. Food and nutrition was another subject they studied, especially understanding what constitutes the different food groups.

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Your licensed contractors!

BCHS LADY WILDCATS SOFTBALL
Invites all parties to a meeting on September 2nd, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at BCHS Media Center to organize a booster club for the Lady Wildcats softball team.

Come join all the WILDCAT FOOTBALL FANS at the Community-wide Pep Rally Friday, August 20th at Memorial Stadium.

Come Dressed as the “Ultimate Wildcat Fan” and you can win $100.00 cash and be recognized at the first home game, Friday,August 27th. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m.
Turning clothing into funds
For Lord’s Church’s youth organization
KELLEY LANNIGAN
FEATURES
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As the youth program director for the Lord’s Church in Taylor, Regina Starling has a definite passion for children. It’s a dimension of her life she dearly loves.

Like many youth groups, the Youth of Lord’s Church, as it is officially known, raises money to fund its charitable activities.

“Last year they held a garage sale and donated a lot of their own things,” explained Ms. Starling. “When they saw how much people’s own age needed and appreciated the clothing, they easily became committed to making it happen as often as possible.”

The Lord’s Church Youth Store was born.

Members began to collect clothing and other merchandise for resale at reasonable prices. They help with sorting and pricing and volunteers in the store as needed. The money generated from the sales funds further programs and activities.

The youth store has become so successful that Ms. Starling has dedicated part of her home in Macclenny to its purpose.

But her passion and her charitable spirit for youth extends even further.

“The reality is these times are tough economically,” said Ms. Starling. “Many families just don’t have a lot of extra money to buy back-to-school clothes for their kids, even at really cheap prices. The Lord has led us on my husband and me to help them.

In mid-summer she had the vision to furnish any child from pre-K through high school two complete outfits for school absolutely free.

Last Saturday she held her first free school clothes giveaway at the church youth store next to her husband’s house, Undercover Drive.

“The event was a great success. Another clothing giveaway is scheduled for the August 26th,” she said.

“I can’t tell you what being able to do this for our Baker County youth means to me,” she said. “It’s so important for young people to feel good about themselves, especially at school. Something they feel good about wearing goes a long way to foster self-esteem, not only for themselves, but for their parents as well.”

As girls picked out jewelry, Ms. Starling quickly replaced it with more bags of donated items in her storage building.

“Girls coming here are thrilled when they find out they can get something pretty like a necklace orarrings to wear with their outfits. You just don’t know what this means to them,” she said.

One young man approached, holding a handsome pair of leather cowboy boots.

“Do you mean I can actually have those boots and this American Eagle shirt, too?” he asked.

“And it’s free?”

Ms. Starling assured him it was.

“The more I give away the more the Lord gives back and blesses me in my own life,” said Ms. Starling. “My husband is very willing for me to do this at our home because he knows how happy it makes me.”

The second school clothing giveaway is planned for from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday at 750 Wheeler Drive in Macclenny.

Parents must bring children with them. Clothing will not be given without children present. Donations are greatly appreciated, especially ahead of time, and can be left on the porch for the

DOG SHOW
Saturday, October 9th @ 6:00 p.m.
Livestock Barn
at the Fairgrounds
BRING YOUR FAVORITE DOG!!!

Please no livestock, dogs only! * Ages 4 – 18
Must have current rabies shot.

Please fill out the form below and return by Sept. 26th to: PO Box 492, Macclenny, Fl 32063

Name:
Address:
Phone:
Type of Pet:

The candidiate that you can depend on for factual information
My opponent has stated if elected:

HE WILL: create a non-profit education foundation
FACT: The Baker County Education Foundation was established in 1989.
A total of $758,581.77, has been awarded to individual schools, instructional and non-instructional employees and students to further their education.

HE WILL: Donate his salary which is roughly $25,000/year to his foundation
FACT: The exact salary of a Baker County School Board member is $25,230.00.

HE WILL: Be a member of the Baker County School Board that currently contribute to the foundation.
FACT: All Baker County School District employees are given the opportunity to contribute to the foundation.

HE WILL: Take applications from teachers for projects they would like to implement
FACT: For the past 21 years teachers have annually submitted applications to the Baker County Education Foundation to fund classroom projects that directly benefit children.

HE WILL: Select projects to fund and pay the salary directly into the classroom.
FACT: A committee which is made up of business, community and educational representatives is approved by the foundation. This committee selects the classroom projects that are to be funded.

TINA FISH MOBLEY is THE SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 3 CANDIDATE YOU CAN DEPEND ON FOR FACTUAL INFORMATION

*Do you School Board Member, I believe gathering factual information on all educational issues will allow me to make decisions that WILL BENEFIT OUR CHILDREN!!!

Tina Fish Mobley does appreciate the current school board members and employees of the Baker County School District who have supported the Baker County Educational Foundation for the past 21 years.

LET’S KEEP OUR CHILDREN FIRST!
Helen Lindley, 76, made quilts
Helen Esther Lindley, 96, of Macclenny died August 14, 2010 at 121 North New York to Glenn Albert Oliver and Vivian
Carolline Calhoun. She was a resident of Macclenny since 1999 and a member of First United Methodist Church of Macclenny. She loved singing in the choir, cooking and bowling, and was very talented in quilting and quilting and crocheting. She enjoyed helping other with their quilts and often contributed her work to the local ROTC and Boy Scouts. She was preceded in death by her husband Walter Oliver.

Survivors include sister Nancy Basche of Lyons, NY and sisters-in-law Macedonia numerous nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 19 at 2:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Macclenny with Pastor David Thomas, Troy Alexander and Rev. Ferreira Funeral Services in charge of arrangements.

Carolyn Sniff, 49, loved sports
Carolyn Mae Ramsey San-
ford, Macclenny died August 12, 2010. She was born in Bonnie Terre, Missouri to Nancy Lee Hall Ramsey and the late John Harvey Ramsey on July 2, 1961. She was a resident of Baker County since 2003 after moving from Jacksonville. Carolynn enjoyed gardening, jewelry and traveling. She was an avid Gator and NASCAR fan and en-
joyed riding her Harley. She was predeceased by her brother Kurtis Ramsey.
Survivors include loving hus-
band of 22 years Fred L. Sanford Jr.; mother Nancy Lee Hall Ramsey; children Melissa Griffl (Andy) Berry and Andrew San-
ford, both of Jacksonville, Fred L. Sanford III of Jacksonville, grandfather Bradley Sanford. The funeral service was held August 16, at 11:00 a.m. at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services Chapel.

Thurman Smith, 71, died August 12
Thurman Monroe Smith, 71, of Glen St. Mary died August 12, 2010. He was born in Webster Springs, West Virginia to James A. T. and M. D. Smith and Alice Baker Grove Smith on August 28, 1939. He was a resi-
dent of Baker County since 1980 and spent most of his tim-
egas was in charge of arrangements followed at Macedonia church with pastors David and Jonathan D. Smith and Gussie V. Todd Smith of Macclenny; be-
loved granddaughter Crystal and great-grandchildren. The funeral was held August 13 at 1:00 p.m. at Christian Fel-
lowship Temple with pastors David Thomas, Troy Alexander and Rev. Ferreira Funeral Services in charge of arrangements.

Alex Trail, 58, died in accident
Mr. Alex Gene Trail, 58, of Ft.
White died Saturday, July 31, 2010 in an automobile accident near Macclenny. He was born in Jacksonville, Florida on April 1, 1952 and lived in Bell, Lake City and Ft. White, Fl. for the past 23 years. He worked at Florida Electric, Gates Rubber Com-
pany and Marine Electric in Al-
ach, Florida before taking a job as a truck driver for the last nine years with Hickman Transport of Valdosta. Mr. Trail loved to hunt, fish and have a garden, especially working with bonsai. He was a fun loving, easy-going person who always enjoyed an audience, and he joyfully 

enjoyed fishing, watching wrestling, visiting with friends and family and sharing the Lord’s word with people.

He was predeceased by wife of 41 years, Sheila Smith; grand-
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Pastor: Rev. Ferreira
Welcome First Baptist Church
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A church alive is worth the drive!'
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The Wilkinson Family

Guest speaker

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Valliie Harris, Children and Grandchildren

Heartfelt thanks

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With gratitude,
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 Prayer summit

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The immediate family of Cecil Horne Sr. would like to express its sincere appreciation to family, friends and family for food, flowers, cards and prayers during the recent loss of our loved one.

Special thanks to Christian Fellowship Temple pastors Dal and Tommy Thomas, the Baker County Sheriff’s Department, Baker County Fire and Rescue, Taylor Barbers and V. Todd Fermina Funeral Home.

With gratitude,
Rose Horne and Family

 Prayer summit

Prayer Summit services will be held at Calvary Church of God in Margar-etta August 19 and beginning at 7:00 pm. This is going to be two nights of prayer, healing and deliverance services. Everyone is welcome.

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Many thanks

The family of Mrs. Evelyn Wilkinson Ellison would like to thank family and friends for all their calls, flowers and expres- sions of sympathy. A special thank you to Calvary Baptist Church for the lovely family meal they prepared. A special thanks to Pastor Donnie Williams for con-ducting our mother’s service and for his prayer with our mother over these many years. Thank you ladies of Calvary Baptist for the beautiful music. Thanks to Rita Smith for the beautiful job she did preparing our mother’s hair and makeup. Thanks to Fermina Funeral Home for their caring and attentiveness which made this time much easier to bear.

The Wilkinson Family

Guest speaker

First Community Holiness Church is having Elder Donald M. Broyard of Temple Church of God in Christ of Jacksonville conducting the service at Temple COGIC in Sanderson on August 22 at 9:00 a.m. For more information call 273-2004. Everyone is invited.

Valliie Harris, Children and Grandchildren

Heartfelt thanks

The family of Hardy Lee Harris would like to express its thanks for the love and kindness shown to us during this difficult time of the loss of our Daddy. All the many phone calls, cards, flowers and prayers will never be forgotten. The over-abundance of food that was brought in everyday was so heartwarming. We know that Daddy had a lot of friends but never dreamt he would be so many. A special thanks to the B.C. Sheriff’s Office, the City of Macclenny, Calvary Baptist Church and First Community Fellowship Temple for the meals. We will never forget the comforting words that were spoken by Elder David Crawford, Rev. Tim Cheshire and Dale Hodges Jr. We could never begin to express how much we appreciate and thank Macclenny Nursing and Rehab for their loving care for Papa. Thanks to Bill Guerry Funeral Home for the services they provided. We have comfort in knowing that Papa is home at last to perfect peace and with no more pain.
The Baker County School Board announces its policy for Free and Reduced Price meals available for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program. 

Any interested person may review a copy of the policy by contacting Cathy B. Oden, Director of Nutrition Services, 300 South Boulevard East, Macclenny, Florida 32063, (904) 259-4330. 

Household size and income criteria to be considered in determining eligibility. These criteria can be found in the chart below. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown may be eligible for Free or Reduced Price Meals. An application cannot be approved if it contains incomplete eligibility information. Once approved, meals will be made available to these children at a reduced or no cost. 

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a child or guardian. To apply for Free or Reduced Price Meals, households must complete and turn in the application form. The form must be signed by both the parent or guardian if the child is younger than 16, and all other household members eligible to complete an application will be required to sign. The completed application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and will be kept on file at the school for one year. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. 

Households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) are required to apply for the school's child nutrition program. 

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**District 5 School Board Member**

**KAREN MCCOLLUM**

Karen Collum is the current School Board member representing District 5. She is a professional educator with over 30 years of experience in education, including roles as a teacher, principal, and school administrator. Collum is committed to providing high-quality education for all students and is an advocate for increased resources and support for schools in her district. She is known for her strong leadership skills, her ability to work effectively with stakeholders, and her commitment to ensuring that every child has the opportunity to succeed. Collum's vision for her district centers around creating a safe and inclusive learning environment that promotes academic excellence, character development, and personal growth. She believes in the power of education to transform lives and is dedicated to ensuring that every child has access to a world-class education.
New focus on bus safety

The Baker County school system and sheriff’s department want to make sure parents and school bus riders are aware of numerous road and behavior rules in effect as the new school year begins this week.

Sherrif’s Dobson reminded motorists that they must stop for school buses with flashing red lights and safety arm extended — except on divided highways with a five-foot or greater physical barrier separating the travel lanes.

The school district has more numerous rules in effect for students riding on school buses. They can be summed up by saying students are expected to be here and accept that their safety is in the hands of bus drivers who are in charge.

Among the rules:
• The driver is in charge of the bus and in control of all riders. Students must obey the driver at all times and the driver has the right to assign students to specific seats to ensure safety and discipline.

• Eating, drinking, chewing gum, use and possession of alcohol, drugs or tobacco products is forbidden.

• Silence is required at all road crossings, and riders should refrain from conversing with drivers unless necessary.

• Students should be at their assigned stops on time in the morning — at least five minutes prior to scheduled pickup.

• They should stay off the roadway while waiting for a bus, and wait for a driver’s signal to cross the street to board.

• Students are not allowed on other buses, or at any stop other than assigned, without written permission.

• Students are expected to remain in their seats when in motion and face forward. Front and legs should not be in aisles or outside windows.

Westside Nursery & Preschool
Westside is the best side!
We are still accepting enrollment for the 2010-2011 VPK school year and full child care.
We would like to invite you to join us at our

**VPK OPEN HOUSE**

**Saturday, August 21**

**9:00 am - 12:00 pm**

**CALL 259-4899**

Corner of Madison St. & Sherman Ave. • Glen St. Mary
**Gateway notes its honor list**

Both the high honor (Presi-
don’s List) and honor (Vice-
President’s List) list of students
during the spring semester at
Lake City Community College
(new Florida Gateway College)
have been released.

With high honors (3.5 aver-
age or higher with no grade below
C) are: Renee Burnsed, Dal-
elle Callie, Rachael Davis, Alyssa
Donaldson, Kellie Dopyer, Mi-
chael Hodges, Brittany Hometz,
Charles Jackson Jr., Dennis
Leiford, Jennifer Mann, Sarah
Moakley, Douglas Parker, Cours-
ty Poole, Brandi Rhoden,
Nathan Sharp, Danielle Wald-
ron, Brent Wallace, Wynosha
Walters, Robertes Williams and
Jennemeth Yoder.

With honors (3.0 aver-
age or higher with no grade below
C) are: Michelle Bowden, Dustin
Brown, Amber Carok, Daniel
Crees, Miranda Cross, Shayla
Goode, Amanda Hall, Jessica
Morrison, Jason Pryde, William
Rasker, Anjiona Res; Mitch-
ell Robertson and Emily Under-
wood.

**Love Always,**

Manny and JS Finley

**Sincere thanks**

The Brantley family would
like to thank all the friends,
family, Dr. Ernhardy and RR
team at Ed Fraser Memorial and
complete strangers who prayed
for our precious baby Anna.
The doctor declared her a medical
miracle and sent her home to
us on July 21st. There are no
words strong enough to express
our thanks to you all.

Thank you,

Deerick and Shelley Brantley

For our hearts shall rejoice
in Him, because we have
trusted in His holy name.

Psalm 33:17

**Harvey reunion**

Harvey family reunion will
be Saturday, August 21 at 6 p.m.
at the Agricultural Center in
Macclenny. Call Sheldon Basdell
at 336-456-3099 for information.

**School Lunch Menu**

**August 23 – August 27**

**Offered everyday**

Cold lunch plate of chef salad
with wheat roll or crackers and
dessert (whipped cream or sugar
homemade flavored milk, orange
juice).

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**Monday, August 24**

**Breakfast:** Blueberry waffles,
peach preserves, maple syrup,
and milk.

**Lunch:** Taco salad with a homema-
emade wheat roll or grilled ham
and cheese sandwich, choice of:
coleslaw, baked beans, tossed
salad, fruit and fruit crisp.

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**Tuesday, August 25**

**Breakfast:** Chicken and rice or
homemade roll, choice of:
fruits, homemade wheat roll,
and milk.

**Lunch:** Chicken and noodles
with a choice of: coleslaw,
dressed greens, tossed salad
and fruit

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**Wednesday, August 26**

**Breakfast:** Toasted cheese and
date, choice of: fruits, milk

**Lunch:** Grilled cheese and
fruits panini, choice of: coleslaw,
seasoned mixed vegetables,
tossed salad, fruit and fruit crisp.

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**Thursday, August 27**

**Breakfast:** Pancake and sausage
on a choice of: toast, choice of:
fresh fruit and fruit crisp.

**Lunch:** Garden or pasta
bowl with seasonal mix, and
choice of: fruit, dressing and
fruit.
Wildcats coming together

Scrimmage preps squad for first game

For the last week, the Baker High Wildcats football team has basically been living, eating and working together as it moves down the home stretch to the kickoff Classic on August 27 at West Nassau.

The Cats have been attending summer football camp and Coach Ryan Sulkowski and his staff have been doing 2- and 3-day workouts to get them into shape.

“We’ve been building a team,” said Sulkowski. “That’s what you do in camp, it’s all about finding team chemistry.”

Some of what they’ve been experiencing has been positive and some has been challenging. But through it all the picture is becoming clearer for Sulkowski.

He has been working to eliminate the two-platoon system where the very best players are on both offense and defense. That can wear on a player over the course of a long season.

So far, Sulkowski has eliminated all but five players from double-platooning.

“I’ve said all along it’s about insuring accuracy in print.

The paper reserves the right to publish submissions.

We welcome your sports submissions for youth league, traveling league or individual athletic achievements.

SPORTS NOTICE SUBMISSIONS

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