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Prison terms for probation violation, DUIs

A Glen St. Mary man who violated probation less than one year after he and four co-defendants were sentenced for a rash of night burglaries in August of last year was sent to prison for 33 months.

Thor Fennell, 21, was released from the jail portion of his sentence in April, and court records indicate he tested positive for marijuana the next month. Abstinence from drugs was one of the conditions of his four-year probation.



Thor Fennell

Circuit Judge Phyllis Rosier allowed Mr. Fennell 302 days credit for time already served. She handed down the sentence during regular court session on October 4.

The defendant told authorities he smoked marijuana while still in county jail, then later was around acquaintances smoking it.

He was originally sentenced in October of last year for eight vehicle burglaries around St. Marys Circle between Macclenny and Glen.

In other prison sentences, Kelvin Hamm, 47, of Starke will serve an 18-month term after entering a no contest plea to grand theft of groceries from the Macclenny Walmart.

Mr. Hamm, who has a lengthy criminal record for theft, burglary, forgery and dealing in stolen property, was arrested in May of this year attempting to leave the store with a cart full of groceries valued at \$368.

• Judge Rosier ordered an 18-month sentence for Rene Kemp, 48, of Albany, GA in return for



Amy Calvert

his no contest plea to drunk driving.

The court record indicates that Mr. Kemp has seven prior DUI convictions in four Georgia counties dating back to 1986. He was arrested after he exited Interstate 10 in south Macclenny in October of last year.

He will be on probation a year following release, and has a past criminal history including public drunkenness, theft and arson.

• Amy Calvert, 36, of Macclenny

will go to prison for 15 months for two counts of selling crack cocaine from her residence on McIver St.

The cases stem from set-up buys by persons working for the sheriff's department on March 15 and 22 of this year.

The state dropped companion charges of possession with intent to sell.

• Charles Unartel has already served 205 days of the year he was given in county jail for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

• Rodney Keith Brooks will be on proba-

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BAKER COUNTY COMMISSION

Service fees are looming

MIKE ANDERSON
PRESS STAFF

A plan to increase county revenue next year to avoid another budget crisis calls for residents to pay a designated fee for law enforcement and emergency medical services, in addition to assessments already levied for fire protection and solid waste disposal.

The proposal, which is being touted by county commissioners as an idea whose time has come, would become effective in the 2012-13 budget a year from now.

During a workshop on October 4, commissioners unanimously endorsed the concept of annual per parcel assessments as a means of funding public services in an era when property values are eroding and property tax revenues declining.

"We're here to come up with solutions to provide the services and not go bankrupt," said Commissioner Gordon Crews, who will become chairman of the county commission next month. "The bottom line is we've got to balance a budget next year and there's not a big pot of money left."

The county had to take \$2.2 million out of dwindling reserves to fill a gaping deficit in the newly adopted \$27.4 million 2011-12 budget. Commissioners believe that safety net won't always be available.

To help ensure future solvency, officials agreed that the financial burden for services should be spread across a broader spectrum of people to include those who currently pay

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'Star Search' winners at fair



PHOTOS BY JUD JOHNSON

The county fair closed last weekend with the finale of the Star Search contest and a dance under the pavilion the evening of October 8. Pictured above are the winners and runners up of the Star Search contest (from left to right) Alexander Pellum, runner up in the adult division, Nolan Quintello, winner in the junior division, Sondra Hunt, winner in the adult division and Karlee Nelson, winner in the children's division. Pictured at left is a group of dancers doing the Cuban shuffle. The dance was hosted by M.R. Sunshine, a Jacksonville-based emcee and entertainer. See page 7 for livestock show winners.



Nuisance bear (R125) came from Blanding

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The black bear that was raiding trash cans and entering a residence in the Trail Ridge area east of Macclenny last week remained on the loose as of October 11.

The animal is part of group of black bears being studied by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission and Camp Blanding's Environmental Management division.

FWC is in the process of trying to trap the bear, known as

R125, in one of several traps set out in locations that correspond with its wanderings in the area east of Macclenny during the last week.

With Florida under continuous development, the natural habitat of black bears is shrinking, and as a result, the animals are coming into contact with humans more and more frequently.

According to FWC's public information coordinator Karen Parker, the bear was relocated from Middleburg to Camp Blanding several months ago. Biologists have been tracking it since

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FWC research biologist Walt McCown follows one of the Camp Blanding study black bears just emerging from anesthesia.

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'Movie in the park' coming to Macclenny

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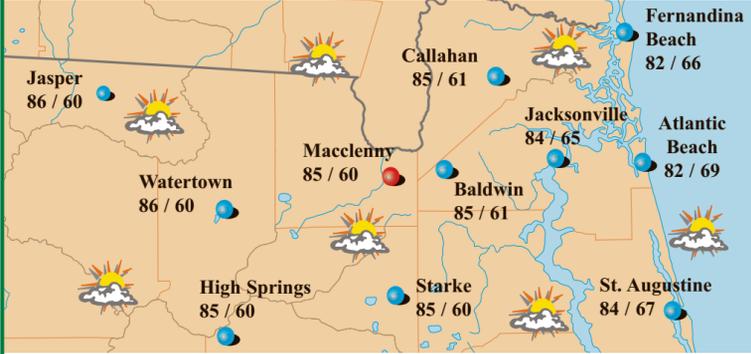
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Seven Day Forecast

	Thursday Partly Cloudy High: 85 Low: 60
	Friday Sunny High: 85 Low: 55
	Saturday Sunny High: 83 Low: 56
	Sunday Sunny High: 83 Low: 59
	Monday Sunny High: 84 Low: 58
	Tuesday Mostly Sunny High: 80 Low: 55
	Wednesday Partly Cloudy High: 78 Low: 54

Today's High & Low Temperatures



Last Week's Local Almanac

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	
Tue, 10/4	81	41	84/65	0.00"	Precipitation2.72"
Wed, 10/5	81	50	84/64	0.00"	Normal precipitation0.93"
Thu, 10/6	81	57	84/64	0.01"	Departure from normal+1.79"
Fri, 10/7	82	64	83/64	0.10"	Average temperature69.9°
Sat, 10/8	77	66	83/63	0.71"	Average normal temperature73.5°
Sun, 10/9	79	68	83/63	0.38"	Departure from normal-3.6°
Mon, 10/10	79	72	83/62	1.52"	Data as reported from Cecil Field Airport

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	
Thursday	7:29 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	
Friday	7:29 a.m.	6:59 p.m.	
Saturday	7:30 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	
Sunday	7:31 a.m.	6:57 p.m.	
Monday	7:31 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	
Tuesday	7:32 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	
Wednesday	7:33 a.m.	6:54 p.m.	

St. Mary's River Levels

	Now	Change
Moniac, GA	6.43 ft.	+1.41 ft.
Macclenny	2.45 ft.	+0.74 ft.

Hunting/Fishing Times

Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM
Thu	11:52-1:52	11:22-1:22
Fri	12:07-2:07	12:37-2:37
Sat	12:54-2:54	1:24-3:24
Sun	1:43-3:43	2:13-4:13
Mon	2:34-4:34	3:04-5:04
Tue	3:25-5:25	3:55-5:55
Wed	4:16-6:16	4:46-6:46

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Prison terms for probation violation, DUIs

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 tion following a six-month jail term after he pleaded to theft of a firearm and possession of one by a convicted felon.
 • Judge Rosier ordered Mardreakus Ford onto a six-month house arrest after he serves a half-year in county jail for robbery. He will be on probation 18 months after that.
 • Christopher Cole will be on probation with curfew 18 months after release from county jail for grand theft. The stated dropped companion charges of criminal mischief, burglary and trafficking in stolen property.
 He was given a six month jail term.
 • A similar sentence was handed down to Jessica Floyd after her no contest plea to sale of a controlled drug and possession

with intent to sell. She must also pay a \$280 investigative cost.
 • The state dropped charges of possessing controlled drugs and marijuana in return for Anthony Lombardi's no contest plea to carrying a concealed weapon.
 He was given a year on drug offender probation.
 • Nathan Perrett entered a plea to growing, possession and sale of marijuana and will be on probation three years. He will also forfeit to the sheriff's department a tractor and mower, golf cart and two four-wheelers.
 Judge Rosier withheld adjudication of guilt.
 • Dillion Harsfield admitted to violating probation in earlier cases of burglary and theft, and will be on house arrest a year, followed by a similar term of probation.

• Amanda Carter pleaded no contest to obtaining prescription drugs by fraud and will be on an 18-month probation.
 • Judge Rosier ordered two

years on probation for Laura Sparkman for drunk driving, felony possession of marijuana and driving on a suspended license. Her driver's license was suspend-

ed for six months.
 Some of the above sentences were handed down on September 27.

Send us letters and make sure they are SIGNED with a phone number.

Plan to shed D grade

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 "We're raising our goals again ..." said Ms. Griffis. "We looked at our previous history and said, 'What are we capable of?'"
 In the 2009-10 and 2010-11 school years, the school garnered 500 points by adding up eight percentages: the share of students scoring a 4 or 5 on the reading, math, writing and science FCATs; the percentage who show improvement on the math and reading tests; and the percentage of low performing students who make gains in reading and math.
 The goals for this year included a 2 percent rise in the percentage of students scoring high — a 4 or 5 — in reading and math, a 6 percent gain in high writing scores and a 4 percent gain in high science scores.
 For students performing in the bottom quarter last year, the aim is to have 8 percent more improve their reading scores and 2 percent more improve their math scores.
 The faculty hopes to increase the percentage of all students who make year-to-year progress, too, specifically 6 percent more in reading and 10 percent more in math.
 In addition, Keller intends to boost the percentage of students school-wide who demonstrate proficiency, scoring a 3 or above, in reading and math. Seventy-two percent did so last spring in reading and 67 percent in math. The goal is to raise those measures by 4 percent and 2 percent, respectively.
 One of the largest declines last spring came in the share of stu-

dents receiving high scores on the FCAT writing test taken solely by fourth graders. The percentage of students scoring high dropped from 79 percent in 2009-10 to 69 percent in 2010-11, in part, to the state narrowing the definition of a high score.
 High scores were considered a 3.5 or above on the FCAT's 5-point scale until 2010-11. Partial scores were possible before then because each test was scored twice — receiving a 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 — and then the two scores were averaged. The move last year to scoring each test once eliminated partial scores and high scores became 4 or 5.
 Sixty-eight percent scored high in 2010-11 compared to 79 percent the previous year under the wider definition.
 Keller faculty members hope to increase the level of high writing scores to 75 percent this year.
 Ms. Griffis said her language arts teachers met last June with their counterparts at Westside and Macclenny elementary schools to develop a "common framework" for writing instruction. "Everyone needs to be teaching on the same page so the kids don't get confused," said the principal.
 Other goals for the 2011-12 school year at Keller include:
 • Raise the attendance rate from 94 to 95 percent.
 • Reduce by 10 percent the number of students suspended and the number of in- and out-of-school suspension days.
 The middle school earned another A grade from the state this year and the high school's 2010-11 grade is expected this month.

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

Prohibition over again

Dear Editor:

We in Baker County are facing multi-million dollar shortfalls in our local government budgets. In these tough times, the most cause of shortage is due to a lack of payment based on weakening values in real estate and slow sales tax distribution.

Baker County cannot collect adequate taxes to pay for needed services. Our county elected officials are openly perplexed to take a nominal pay increase. One commissioner said his increase was a whopping \$400 a year.

Come on folks — let us not even debate whether these commissioners should take the increase. They should not — period. These selected ones should put back the money as a gesture of good faith; they should take cuts in pension contributions as a gesture of good faith. Everyone around here will think better of them. Salary increases for county employees should be halted until this crisis passes — in good faith. Those are our meager taxes being passed into the salaries of county employees.

I say no raises.

Now let us discuss the recent "rush to the cross" by county commissioners in voting 5-0 to deny liquor sales on Sunday. One of them said he would vote "no" so it would be unanimous. Why?

To say that they are good Christians so thereby — to vote for liquor sales on Sunday afternoons is against their religious principles — is a bunch of hokey.

Why pick out Sunday afternoons? What about the rest of the week? There are zillions of Christians who have no conflict with liquor sales on Sunday afternoons. Why does this small minority in this small Florida county still rally behind a "blue law" that is

a hand-me down from the tragic Prohibition days? Hey, we need the tax money folks.

Do our commissioners shop in Walmart on Sunday? I bet they do.

If it is such a moment that causes extreme anxiety for these designated county officials, no wonder they are in terror of what the serious and the delirious electorate will do. Just put the decision on the ballot and let the people vote it, not five pretenders who profess that it is their religious belief that there will be no booze for sale on Sunday afternoons.

It is the 1920s all over again. The damage done to our country by both sides during the Prohibition Era is portrayed adequately in the series now running on PBS. That TV presentation should be required viewing of all Baker County citizens.

County commissioners should put the salary boost money back in the pot and put Sunday afternoon booze sales on ballot for both the connected and the unconnected alike.

Reed Dearing
Macclenny

Let people vote on it

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article last week on the county commission decision not to allow citizens to vote on Sunday liquor sales.

I am a born-again Christian and as such I can appreciate Commissioner Jimmy Anderson making his decision based on WWJD. I believe I can answer what Jesus would do because I know what He did.

He gave me the freedom to decide whether or not I wanted to become a Christian, and as such I have the freedom to choose daily if I wish to follow Him. Thankfully, His mercy is new every morning because I don't always make the right choice, but it is my choice.

I believe the people of Baker County should have the privilege to decide for themselves what they want in their county, therefore taking the burden of that decision off the commissioners' consciences.

Eva P. Redmon
Macclenny

Doc's help is at fault

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to Dr. Scarborough, who I refer to as Doc.

It really saddens me to see and hear all the bad things that people are saying about this great doctor, especially those who do not know him or who have never been a patient of his.

He has been my doctor the past 13 years. I was in an accident driving a semi-truck that rolled on Interstate 295. I injured my neck, and with his care and guidance I got better without the worry of having major surgery.

I have said many times that it is not Doc's fault that the people he trusted to work for him were doing dirty deeds behind his back. He also can't control what people do with the medication that he prescribes to them to help treat them.

There are lots of drug addicts and dealers in this world who will do anything and everything to get their fix. It is awful that innocent people like Dr. Scarborough get dragged into circumstances like what has happened at his office. He is a decent man and a great doctor and I plan on staying his patient.

W.J. Calloway
Jasper, FL

Jack Leonard
Middleburg, FL



Re-creating the history mural

I am sitting in *The Press* booth at the county fair as I write this column. It is raining outside so people — who would normally be trying their best to lose everything they've eaten at the fair by riding stuff that turns them upside down, spins them around and flips them side to side so that they scream like a little girl — are all inside walking past my booth.

Most of them have no idea why I'm here, other than to hand out plastic vampire teeth, American flags and stickers. I guess that's as good a reason as any to be somewhere on a rainy Saturday evening when both the Seminoles and Gators appear headed for defeat.

I've had something of an eventful day. This morning I was surrounded by some of the most artistic people I know. We were doing our best to reproduce some of Gene Barber's magnificent panels that hang in the court-

house.

The panels are a major part of our set for *Baker County, Fla.*

MY SIDE OF THE MATTER

ROBERT GERARD

1861-1961, the show that BCHS Drama and the Community Theatre is producing for our part of the Sesquicentennial. They will hang around our big rear projection screen which flashes hundreds of images from the county's history.

Of course, I knew better than to think that I could paint this on my own, so like any good delegator, I contacted some of the most talented people I know. I started at the absolutely best place, with Marilyn Harrell, who retired last year after many years at the helm



Brynne Volner reproduces a panel from Mr. Barber's courthouse mural.

PHOTO BY BOB GERARD

of the BCHS art department.

Then I recruited many of her former students with outstanding artistic talent, like current BCHS art teacher Tiffany Armoreda, Brynne Payne Volner, Faith Fly, my daughter Sara Beth and son Dylan and drama student Caitlyn Mason.

It's impossible to duplicate a work of art by Gene Barber. Gene was, very simply, an original. The best we could do was to try to capture the spirit of his work.

If you haven't seen Gene's mural, which hangs proudly in the first floor of the courthouse, you have really missed something special. It is worth making a trip to the courthouse to see it.

It's a primer on Baker County's history. The first panel takes us back to prehistoric time and then follows panel by panel to the present. It includes most of the major events in the county's history and a cross-section of people and images that make up our home.

There are Indian raids, the Battle of Olustee and the building of the county courthouse. There are images of moon shining, troops training to head off to World War I, an overview of faces and people.

The final panel takes us into the 20th Century with school buses, the hospital, and like our production, ends with the Centennial of 1961. It was a work of love for Gene, who was baffled by the criticism he received from a tiny image of the Klan. Gene always stated it was part of history, warts and all, and if we didn't learn from our history we were

doomed to repeat it.

We quickly discovered it was impossible to reproduce everything, so we "sampled" the images and attempted to mimic his fluid style. Like I said, Gene had a style that was all his own and it was a joy to watch his work appear on the 12-foot panels.

Each of the people brought a wonderful skill to the work. Marilyn and Brynne specialized in faces, while Tiffany and Faith

did landscapes. Sara, Dylan and Caitlyn worked on anything and everything.

We painted for about three hours and smiled again and again as Gene's masterwork began to appear on the canvases. It is amazing what talented people like the ones around me can accomplish.

Marilyn was in her element. Everyone working on the project with the exception of young Caitlyn had been Marilyn's student, and watching her and Brynne paint side by side was wonderful. What a legacy she has left for this county.

It was somehow ironic, because we were working on honoring Gene Barber, another whose hand is all over this show, though he passed from us in 2005. Many of the stories we are telling come from his articles for this newspaper in the 1970s and 80s. Gene's legacy resonates with anyone who studies this county's rich history.

That was not lost on me as I watched Marilyn work with her students. Like Gene, she has influenced so many people to have a love of art and the arts, not only as a teacher but as a fine painter in her own rite. And it was exciting to see how that legacy continues in the talent of others she has influenced.

A lot like Gene Barber himself.

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Board mulling fees for services Eyeing law enforcement, EMS budgets

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no property taxes because the value of their property is below the state's \$50,000 homestead exemption.

"The key to assessments working is to lighten the load on people paying most of the taxes," said Commissioner Michael Crews, who initiated the move toward more assessment fees and said he hopes to have the issue settled before his term as board chairman ends in November.

He also said he wants to reduce the county's property tax rate in exchange for assessments. However, he said, even if a tax reduction is not possible the need for tax increases in future years would be mitigated by the additional revenue from assessments.

The county collects annual assessments of \$85.50 for fire protection (\$30.50) and solid waste disposal (\$55) for residential and commercial properties in the unincorporated areas of the county. However, the cost to run the two departments exceeded revenues by nearly \$229,000 last year.

The county already has approved the mechanism for levying an assessment for emergency medical services, which operated at a deficit of \$440,921 last year, but never actually implemented it.

"The EMS fee was set at zero, but it is in place," County Manager C.J. Thompson said during the workshop.

If commissioners approve the proposal to rely even more on assessments, residents could also pay separate fees for emergency medical aid and law enforcement. The services are now financed by the county's general operating fund, which includes property taxes and some state and federal revenues.

And officials said they want to collect

enough from assessments to cover the entire cost of the services, not merely enough to cover any future deficits created by revenue shortages.

"The deficit is so great throughout the budget, it would be a big help to do it that way," Commissioner Gordon Crews said.

Michael Crews said everyone benefits from law enforcement and fire protection, which is why everyone should "pay their fair share," including those who currently pay no property taxes.

During a commission meeting on September 19, he speculated that most of the 911 calls for law enforcement and emergency medical services are generated by people who "pay the least and in most cases pay absolutely nothing."

"Assessments or consumption of services fees," he said, "is the only way to correct the unfairness of the current system. The long-term goal is to break the trend of the few bearing the majority of the county's expense and put in place a proportionate fair share plan."

All agreed that if the additional assessments are implemented, consideration would be given to lighten the burden for the poor, elderly and disabled. That's where Property Appraiser Tim Sweat's office comes into play.

"I think we've got time to work all that out to get to where you want to go," Mr. Sweat told commissioners.

In addition to municipal property taxes, Macclenny residents pay county taxes as well, but not assessments for fire protection and solid waste disposal because the city has its own fire and solid waste departments.

However, city residents could begin paying assessments for county emergency medical services and, perhaps, law enforcement if the county and city officials can work out an agree-

ment to lower the county tax rate in exchange for assessments. The city currently pays the Baker County Sheriff's Office over \$700,000 a year to provide law enforcement services within the municipality.

The county manager will meet with Macclenny city officials to discuss the matter before the county commission's next workshop, which could be held within the next week or so.

Even if the proposed assessment structure is approved, it probably will only be conceptual for awhile. The county manager said it would take more time and research to calculate how much the specific fees should be.

"This is something that won't be accomplished in the next month or so," Mr. Thompson said.

A starting point, he said, would be to calculate how high individual assessment fees would have been required to plug the \$2.2 million budget deficit balanced with reserve funds.

Ultimately, officials said, assessment revenue could go a long way toward solving the county's budgetary woes. But they agreed that part of the overall solution still will be keeping a tight rein on expenditures.

"We're going to have to still make cuts, but this is a stepping stone in the right direction," Commissioner Jimmy Anderson said.

The county manager, however, cautioned against making spending cuts just for the sake of cuts.

"If you want to cut expenses, you could lay off half the road graders in the county," Mr. Thompson told commissioners. "But I don't feel that's the right way, and residents don't want that. I'm not going to tell you you can't make additional cuts. But at what cost?"

Pilfers 180 lottery tickets

The sheriff's office has a video surveillance tape that may aid in identifying a woman who stole 180 scratch-off lottery tickets from the Spirit Food Store on South 6th in Macclenny during a five-minute span the evening of October 2.

Store clerk George Weathers called police the next day when he determined store receipts from ticket sales fell short compared to existing inventory.

A subsequent review of the video showed a white female dressed in a black shirt and tan pants reach over the counter several times between 9:45 and 9:50 while the clerk was distracted.

Mr. Weathers told Deputy Brandon Kiser he did not recall seeing the woman in the store prior to that date.

In other thefts involving stores, Benjamin Cline, 23, of Macclenny was named in a complaint for attempting to steal \$121 worth of clothing, shoes and other items from Walmart during a half-hour period about midday on October 5.

Mr. Cline was observed by a security worker and on tape taking women's clothing, diapers and exchanging a pair of shoes with ones he was wearing. He placed the items in a shopping bag and was stopped as he attempted to leave the store.

The suspect, who was out on bond following a September 20 arrest for possession of prescription drugs, told Deputy Rodney Driggers he took the items for his

wife and child because he is poor. Several suspects, one of them caught on video, took a promotional display sign valued at \$250 from a sidewalk outside the Kangaroo convenience store on US 90 in east Macclenny early on October 7.

The video depicts the suspects exiting the store at 1:40 am, and one of them taking the sign depicting Frankenstein with a hot dog.

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R125 bear came from Camp Blanding

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then, gathering data on its habits, behavior and movement. It's all part of the study aimed at better predicting and measuring the consequences of black bear interactions with humans and their habitats.

Ms. Parker said last Friday biologists don't like to relocate bears, but sometimes do so in an attempt to give a problem bear a second chance. R125 (the nuisance bear's designation in the study) has had conflict with humans before, which is why it was relocated to Camp Blanding.

Ms. Parker offered an explanation as to why only one of the bears in the FWC/Camp Blanding study left the area.

"Bears are naturally territorial," she said. "The other two were already established in the Camp Blanding area when the study started. Often, when a bear is relocated like R125, it attempts to find its way back to its former territory, which is probably what is happening."

She explained that R125 is what FWC biologists call "habituated," meaning previous contact with humans has given it a taste for human food sources such as garbage cans and rendered it unafraid to enter human habitats.

Sighting a black bear is unusual, though.

"It's actually amazing to see a black bear in the wild," said Ms. Parker. "Bears are normally too shy to risk contact with humans, but their incredibly sensitive sense of smell and strong food drive can overwhelm the instinct to get away from people."

Bears tend to be opportunistic, lazy feeders, she explained, describing how trash cans that "magically" fill up each night become something they can't resist.

People intentionally feeding bears is extremely problematic as well.

"We have a saying in the industry," she said. "A fed bear is a dead bear."

Things don't look good for R125.

"It's regrettable, but when this bear is finally caught it will be euthanized," she said. "Public safety is our number one concern. We can't have it entering another home."

According to Donald Combs, whose son lives in the Trail Ridge area, the bear had been hanging around and causing trouble in the neighborhood for the last two months.

He contacted FWC, which suggested discouraging the animal's presence by cutting on outside lights at night and moving trash cans indoors.

Mr. Combs previously reported the back door being torn from its hinges by the bear, but photos

taken by FWC the following day and given to *The Press* showed the door intact.

"There were paw prints on the door," said Ms. Parker, who was present when the photos were taken. "Apparently the door was not completely secured and the bear was able to push it open, which is how it entered."

FWC set up a culvert trap at the residence and baited it with cupcakes, but the bear failed to show back up.

"This incident got a lot of attention from Jacksonville media groups and their presence probably scared the bear off," said Ms. Parker.

She says a frequent question regarding FWC's handling of habituated or nuisance bears is, "Why don't you just put them in a zoo?"

"People simply don't understand, but that is one of the worse things to do to an adult bear," she said. "We're talking about a wild creature that's been in the wild its entire life. When caged it constantly tries to escape, which in time leads to the bear damaging and losing all its teeth and claws. And it may be kept drugged in attempt keep it calm. It's a horrible existence."

She says the solution comes down to humans changing their habits to give bears a fair chance to survive.

Adapting the following practices can help:

- Don't leave out things that will attract bears. If it will attract a raccoon, it will attract a bear. Don't leave a continuous supply of pet food outside. Don't store pet food in a way or place that bears can get to it.

- Keep trash receptacles indoors or inside a garage with the door closed. Only put trash out on the day it's to be collected. Using bear-proof trash receptacles is also effective.

- Clean BBQ grills after use and store indoors until needed. A

dirty BBQ grill is irresistible for a bear.

- Do not, in any circumstances, feed bears on purpose.

"If there aren't any attractants in an area the bear naturally moves on," said Ms. Parker.

For more information about solving conflicts between humans and bears as well as sources for bear-proof trash receptacles, visit www.myfwc.com/conservation/you-choose/wildlife/black-bears.

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Felony marijuana arrest

Two occupants of a vehicle stopped on Interstate 10 the morning of October 7 were jailed for felony possession of marijuana and having a smoking pipe.

Both Randy McManus, 40, of Jacksonville and passenger Christopher Dugger, 21, of Bell, FL denied knowledge of a large plastic bag found by Deputy Matt Yarborough behind the vehicle seats shortly after he stopped it for having a faulty headlight just after midnight.

The officer said he detected a strong odor of smoked marijuana when he questioned the occupants, and Mr. McManus then admitted to having a small amount of marijuana and the pipe. Two small baggies were retrieved from his pants pocket.

The large baggie and smaller ones contained about 389 grams of pot. In excess of 20 grams is sufficient for a felony charge.

Deputy Yarborough also ticketed Mr. McManus for the head-

light violation, having an expired registration and driving on a suspended license.

He stopped the westbound pickup near the Sanderson interchange.

In another drug arrest, two occupants of a Dodge Charger observed by two sheriff's investigators during an alleged drug transaction the afternoon of October 7 were arrested for felony trafficking and possession.

Investigator Mike Hauge said he and fellow drug officer John Hardin stopped the vehicle as it was leaving the Walmart parking lot about 2:30.

Moments earlier, the officers said they witnessed what appeared to be a sale of prescription pills to Krista Gainey, 33, of Macclenny.

The driver, Leonard Brock Jr., 32, of Glen St. Mary, produced a pill vial containing medication for which he claimed to have a prescription. Four of the pills,

identified as Methadone, were a different variety.

Passenger Larry Brown, 38, of Pembroke Pines, FL was the occupant involved in the alleged transaction and also faces a trafficking charge. He was in possession of 42 grams of Oxycodone.

Ms. Gainey, who the investigator said he recognized, is sought on a warrant for trafficking.

A criminal complaint was filed for misdemeanor marijuana possession against a Glen man found sleeping in his pickup in the parking lot of the Vystar Credit Union about midday on October 4.

Deputy Shawn Bishara said Michael Mamula, 22, awoke when he approached the vehicle about 11:40 after noting it was idling and the driver slumped over with his foot on the brakes.

The driver admitted to having the partially smoked marijuana-filled cigar, or "blunt," that was lying near the console.

\$20K in silver service stolen

A Glen St. Mary couple reported the theft of nearly \$20,000 in silver table service items from their residence off Odis Yarborough Rd. sometime between September 12 and October 4.

James and Jane Kemp told Deputy Tony Norman the items ranging from forks, spoons and knives to serving dishes were stored in a china cabinet and last noted the afternoon of that September date.

The couple indicated that tenants of a detached building on the property had recently moved out and at one time had access to the house. Mr. Kemp indicated the renters had "several times" stolen property from them to pawn for drugs.

One of the tenants was on the property the day Ms. Kemp discovered the missing silver, the other five days earlier.

The case was turned over to investigations.

In other home burglaries, a residence off CR 122 north of

Sanderson belonging to Rebecca Graves was entered the morning of October 5 and electronic games valued at \$150 taken.

A \$300 air compressor was also believed taken from a shed.

Deputy Daniel Nickles said a third party was tipped off about the thefts, and three suspects she named, all related to Ms. Graves, denied involvement. Ms. Graves was in county jail at the time.

Rebecca Hoke returned to her residence on Islamorada Dr. in east Macclenny after a month-long absence to find it had been ransacked.

She told Deputy Jacob Satterwhite nothing appeared missing when she reported the incident on October 5. Entry was believed to be through a damaged kitchen window.

A central air conditioning unit valued at \$5500 was taken from outside an unoccupied residence on West Boulevard in Macclenny between October 3-6. The property is owned by TD Bank and tenants who were recently evicted are not suspects.

A concrete spillway near a pond at the Rolling Meadows subdivision in north Macclenny was vandalized between Septem-

ber 1 and October 3 when a property manager discovered it.

The concrete was believed struck by a heavy object.

Geffery Gaskins reported his locked 2000 Ford pickup was entered overnight October 8 while parked on Shumate Lane near Sanderson.

A grinder valued at \$125 and 11 silver dollars were taken. Entry was through the driver's side window.

A 1995 Honda parked in the lot west of Baker County High School was damaged the morning of October 6 when someone kicked the right front panel.

The owner, a 16-year-old male from St. George, GA, called police when he was tipped off by another student.

Drunk man stumbles onto rear porch

A county deputy arrested a Macclenny man for disorderly intoxication after he was found on the rear porch of a residence on Mud Lake Rd. just before dawn on October 9.

Deputy Shawn Bishara said he was called to the address south of Sanderson by homeowner Earl Richardson, who said he and his wife awoke to sounds of an intruder and saw the suspect on the porch. When the officer arrived, he found a disoriented Daniel Dinkins, 27, amid a potted plant and a shop vac that had been toppled.

In another arrest for the same charge, a juvenile male, 17, from Macclenny was taken to jail the evening of October 7 after he was found at the wheel of a Chevrolet Suburban parked in the travel lane of W. McIver St.

Deputy Steven Smith was on routine patrol when he came upon the vehicle obstructing traffic about 9:30. The youth had an open alcohol container in the vehicle and was unsteady on his feet.

He admitted to being drunk and at one point walked into the path of an oncoming vehicle and had to be restrained by

Deputy Smith. The suspect was also charged with obstructing police without violence because he tensed his arms and passively resisted when told he was being detained.

The case will be referred to juvenile justice.

William Mash of St. George, GA was arrested the evening of October 2 for driving on CR 125 north of Glen St. Mary on a license with seven prior suspensions for failure to pay fines and child support.

Deputy Chris Walker was on patrol just before 10:00 when he pulled over Mr. Mash's pickup because of a faulty tag light.

Two students at the school

district's Alternative School for disruptive students were arrested the morning of October 5 for trespassing on the grounds of Westside Elementary.

One of the males, age 16, and from Glen St. Mary, was also charged with resisting campus deputy Matt Riegel by cursing and making it difficult from the officer to handcuff him.

The other student was identified as Revante Brown, 18, of Macclenny. The arrest took place southwest of the schools near CR 125 and US 90.

A number of warrants were served to county jail inmates the past week:

Abel Nieves Pena, 48, of

Jacksonville for theft in Broward County; Eric Manning, 48, of Maxville for burglary in Clay County; Emmanuel Lubin, 47, of Jacksonville for robbery, strong arm robbery, aggravated assault, battery and driving on a suspended license while leaving the scene of an accident — all in Broward County.

Daniel Yaros, 36, of Middleburg turned himself in at the jail on warrants from Upson County, GA for driving without a license and in Baker County for failure to appear in court.

Benefit dinners

A dinner benefit "Tips for Tonya" will take place at the Pit Stop on US 90 in Glen St. Mary on October 15 beginning at 11 am.

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Dirt dispute at New River

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A dispute about how much dirt was delivered to the New River landfill to line the bottom of its expanding containment area will add an estimated \$58,695 to the cost of the project.

The additional expense is the result of a compromise reached last week between the New River Solid Waste Association's board of directors and R&E Site Development of Lake Butler, which was originally contracted for \$817,200 to deliver 90,000 cubic yards of soil for the Raiford landfill's sixth cell, now under construction.

The dirt began arriving last July, when R&E estimated the average truckload to be 22 cubic yards of material. But according to testing by New River's engineering and surveying consultants, Jones Edmunds of Gainesville and Patrick B. Welch & Associates of Starke, the contractor delivered an estimated 17.3 cubic yards per load on average.

The discrepancy arose in late July and early August after randomly selected trucks were weighed on the landfill's scale before and after dumping, and the density of the source soil was tested. At that time, New River staff and consultants met with R&E about the problem.

So as not to delay progress on the expansion, both sides agreed to assume each truck was dropping 21 cubic yards of material. Meanwhile, lab and field testing to more accurately quantify the average volume of soil being delivered was completed by both the landfill's engineers and others hired by R&E.

The extra testing cost New River about \$30,000, said the landfill's assistant director Perry Kent. And the results varied between the two groups of consultants.

Jones Edmunds placed the average volume delivered at 17.9 cubic yards per load while R&E reported an average of 21.4 cubic yards.

The last of 4302 truckloads was dropped at the landfill September 2. By September 20, the new cell's construction contractor, Tampa-based Comanco, determined some 600 more loads of material were needed to complete the liner.

R&E billed New River \$385,999.88 on August 19 at the agreed upon 21 cubic yards per load rate for 2031 loads, which the landfill paid.

A second invoice for \$431,200.12 — 2235 loads at 21 cubic yards per load and 36 loads at 19 cubic yards per load according to landfill documents — arrived September 6, but wasn't paid until after last week's meeting.

Combined, the bills total the contracted amount of \$817,200, but it remains unclear whether the 90,000 cubic yards stipulated in the contract arrived at the facility.

R&E bid a unit price of \$9.08 per cubic yard with delivery included.

New River's surveyor, Patrick B. Welch & Associates, and another hired by R&E, Causseaux,

Hewett & Walpole of Gainesville, measured a 10-load stockpile at the landfill in mid-September after rainfall.

The latter firm measured an average volume of 17.3 cubic yards per load and the former firm measured an average of 17 cubic yards per load.

New River was given 15,575 cubic yards under the 90,000 R&E was contracted to provide, according to September 22 letter signed by Jones Edmunds project manager Joel Woolsey.

R&E president Avery Roberts disagreed.

"We firmly believe that 90,000 cubic yards of material was delivered to the New River landfill site over a month ago, which was in fact delivered ahead of the project schedule ... We just do not feel that we should be asked to make up the shortfall nor do we feel that we should be paid for anything less than the 90,000 cubic yards of material that was delivered," reads a September 28 letter from Mr. Roberts.

Regardless, the landfill's construction contractor, Comanco, was waiting on more dirt to finish the liner.

An emergency meeting of the New River Solid Waste Association's board of directors was called for October 4 to decide how to resolve the dispute and authorize payment for the additional soil.

After hearing from Jones Edmunds engineers and Mr. Roberts, the landfill board voted 4-1 to approve a compromise that would bring 616 more truckloads with an average volume of 19.6 cubic yards per load to the landfill at a cost of \$58,695 to New River.

"Basically, we split the difference of what the different engineers came up with," said Jones Edmunds vice president Steve Laux.

Baker County Commissioner Michael Crews cast the dissenting vote, saying he trusted Jones

Edmunds estimates on the volume of dirt delivered.

"We pay Jones Edmunds to provide a professional service," he said before voting. "To disregard their advice is going to cost us and the three counties \$58,000 ... I think we're fixing to shortchange New River and the three counties."

The landfill association is a public partnership between Baker, Union and Bradford counties. Two commissioners from each county sit on its board.

Landfill director Darrell O'Neal said that he also trusts the engineering firm, "but we need to get this done. I think [the compromise] is reasonable just to get the job done."

He added that more of the trucks delivering the additional dirt would be weighed, but only when the facility's scale is unoccupied. Weighing each truck as Baker County Commissioner Mark Hartley requested, he reasoned, would hinder progress on the expansion.

"We'll weigh as many as we can," said Mr. O'Neal.

In other business during the emergency meeting, the board approved contracting with Florida Tractor Repair, Inc. of Lawley for one year for repair and maintenance services on heavy to light equipment.

The company bid \$75 an hour for heavy equipment services, \$82.50 an hour for heavy equipment and welding repairs and \$70 an hour for medium and light equipment like pick up trucks and tractors.

A lower bidder, Vanzant Auto and Diesel Repair, Inc., wasn't selected because it did not meet certification requirements included in the bid advertisement.

The landfill advertised to bid the service on a three-year contract, but only approved the one-year deal with Florida Tractor to give the low bidder an opportunity to obtain the required certifications.

Hid in hog pen after battery on man

A north Baker County man was arrested on multiple charges for allegedly striking a sleeping occupant of his residence on Moccasin Creek Circle, then fleeing before police arrived.

Victim Brandon Hall, 28, told Deputy Koty Crews that Joseph Johnson, 29, of Baxter struck him twice in the face with a fist the evening of October 9. Witness Tiffany Canaday, who was at the residence, said she saw the suspect leave through a rear door and admitted he struck Mr. Hall.

The deputy went to a residence on Paradise Lane on a tip that Mr. Johnson had gone there, and arrested him after the suspect ran and was found hiding in a hog pen.

Deputy Crews also learned that Mr. Johnson was wanted on a local warrant for a probation violation. He was charged with battery and resisting without violence for running from the officer.

In other incidents involving battery and domestic violence,

James Addison, 19, was arrested the evening of October 3 for grabbing live-in girlfriend Jan Reed, 18, by the hair when she attempted to leave their residence on Brent Lane in south Macclenny.

Ms. Reed also told Deputy Steven Smith that her boyfriend scratched her and struck her on the leg. The couple's 1-year-old child was present during the altercation.

David Grubbs, 49, of Sanderson was arrested for shoving Gary Allen, 25, while entering the bedroom of the latter's moth-

er Kerry Davis at a residence off CR 229 north the afternoon of October 5.

A 13-year-old daughter was charged the afternoon of October 6 with striking her father, 36, in the chest during an argument at their W. Ohio St. address in Macclenny.

The father told Deputy Jacob Satterwhite his daughter became angry when informed she could not visit her grandmother. He and the girl's mother said it was not the first such incident, and the girl has a history of violence against them.

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THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2007- HY2 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HY2, Plaintiff,

vs. WILLIAM TERRELL GIFFORD JR., et al, Defendants).

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated September 26, 2011 and entered in Case No. 02-2009-CA-000260 of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit in and for Baker County, Florida wherein THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2007- HY2 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HY2, is the Plaintiff and WILLIAM TERRELL GIFFORD JR.; LORI A. GIFFORD; are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE BAKER COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 26th day of October, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

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Dated at Macclenny, Florida, this 6th day of October, 2011.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Writ of Execution issued in the County Court of Baker County, Florida, on the 20th day of July, 2011, in the cause wherein COUNTRY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION was plaintiff and ANTHONY THOMAS HARVEY was defendant, being Case No. 2009-SC-104 in said court, I, Joey B. Dobson, as Sheriff of Baker County, Florida, have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the party named in the Writ of Execution, Anthony Thomas Harvey, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

1999 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Pickup Truck
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(Note: Anyone interested in viewing the vehicle being sold may do so 45 minutes prior to the time of the sale.)

I shall offer this property for sale, at Higginbotham's Towing & Recovery, 7611 W. Mount Vernon St., Glen St. Mary, FL, County of Baker, State of Florida, on November 15, 2011 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. I will offer for sale all of the defendant's, Anthony Thomas Harvey, right, title and interest in the aforesaid personal property, at public auction and will sell the same, subject to taxes, all prior liens, encumbrances and judgments, if any, to the highest and best bidder for CASH IN HAND. The proceeds to be applied as far as may be to the payment of costs and the satisfaction of the above described execution. (NOTE: In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Baker County Sheriff's Office at (904) 259-0245 prior to the date of the sale.)

Joey B. Dobson, Sheriff
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By: XX
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Plaintiff: LINDA ELLEN CREWS PETTIT

vs.

Defendant: James Forth and the remaining heirs and assigns of Laura E. Little, Deceased.

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This is an action to determine rights and quiet title regarding real property located in Weld County, Colorado.

Dated: September 30, 2011.
/s/ Warren W. Schaeffer, #28488
Attorney for Plaintiff

*This pleading was filed electronically pursuant to CRCP Rule 121 §1-26. Original signature on file at the law firm of Warren W. Schaeffer, LLC.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 8TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO.: 02-2011-CA-0050

VYSTAR CREDIT UNION Plaintiff,

vs.

ALFREDO CAMPOS-ZAMAGO; ET AL, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated the 5th day of October, 2011, and entered in Case No. 02-2011-CA-0050, of the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit in and for Baker County, Florida, wherein VYSTAR CREDIT UNION is the Plaintiff ALFREDO CAMPOS-ZAMAGO; LUCIANA CAMPOS; and JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Baker County Courthouse, 339 E. Macclenny Avenue, Macclenny, FL 32069, at 11:00 a.m. in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes on the 10th day of November, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

The Northerly 80 feet of a portion of Lot 4, Block 32, Town of Macclenny, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Deed Book "D", page 800, of the Public Records of Baker County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the Northeast corner of said Block 32, which is common with the Northeast corner of Lot 1 of said block, with is common with the intersection of the Southerly line of Shuey Street, a 66 foot Right of Way with the Westerly line of East Boulevard, a 100 foot Right of Way and thence run S 10°29'07" E, along the said Westerly line, a distance of 120.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue S 10°29'07" E, a distance of 80.00 feet; thence run S 78°58'09" W, now departing from said West line, a distance of 196.78 feet; thence run N 11°07'04" W, a distance of 80.00 feet; thence run N 78°58'09" E, a distance of 197.68 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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 SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), disabled person who, because of their disabilities, need special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator at (904) 259-3121 not later than five (5) business days prior to such proceeding.

Dated this 6th day of October, 2011.

AL FRASER
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Julie B. Combs
Deputy Clerk

Submitted by:
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Car veers into pond off N. SR 121

Lawrence David Lawson, 70, of St. George, GA was injured after the 2011 Chevrolet Aveo (above) he was driving careened off a small cliff and into a shallow man-made pond on the west side of N. SR 121 October 7 about 5 pm, according to a preliminary report from the Florida Highway Patrol. Emergency workers used extrication equipment to remove Mr. Lawson from the vehicle. He was transported to Fraser Hospital. An unidentified male passenger was also carried from the vehicle and treated at the scene. Both men had slurred speech while communicating with rescue personnel and a bottle of tequila was recovered from the car as well. The accident occurred just north of the intersection with CR 23B. Witnesses at the scene said the car was driving erratically and came close to colliding with other vehicles before the crash.

Livestock show winners

2011 Baker County Fair Livestock Winners:

Rabbit — Best of breed: Dutch, Janie Bass; Opposite Sex Dutch, Joshua Brooks; Holland Lop, Molly Walter; Lion Head, Katie Register; Mini Lop, Joshua Brooks; Opposite Sex Mini Lop, Darby Brooks; Mini Rex, Janie Bass; Opposite Sex Mini Rex, Janie Bass; Netherland Dwarf, Taylor Truluck; Opposite Sex Netherland Dwarf, Taylor Truluck; Palomino, Katie Register; best in show: Taylor Truluck's Netherland Dwarf, first runner up, Molly Walter's Holland Loop; and second runner up, Joshua Brooks' Mini Loop.

Poultry — Best production: Baxley Roberts' male Rhode Island Red and Janie Bass' female Rhode Island Red; best exhibition bantam: Baxley Roberts' male Self Blue Silkite and Jonathan Hodges' female Wheaten Old English; best exhibition standard: Baxley Roberts' males Rhode Island Red and Brandon Combs' female Miller Fluor Old English; best waterfowl: Janie Bass' male Chinese Goose and Joshua Brooks' female Pilgrim Goose; best miscellaneous: Darby Brooks' male Fan Tailed Pigeon and Larissa Brannen's female Lavender Guinea; best in show: Joshua Brooks' female Pilgrim Goose; showmanship: first place jr., Blaine Turner; second place jr., Janie Bass; first place intermediate, Baxley Roberts; first place sr., Joshua Brooks; second place sr. Darby Brooks and third place sr. Larissa Brannen.

Sheep — Grand champion market lamb, Janie Bass; grand champion commercial ewe, Janie Bass; showmanship: first place jr., Janie Bass and second place herdsman, Janie Bass.

Beef — Brangus female: grand champion, Derek Rigdon; reserve grand champion Jessica Harrell; Brangus bull: grand champion, Derek Rigdon, reserve grand champion, Clayton Lyons; Chimaine female: grand champion Chase Brannan; cross bred heifer: grand champion, Chase Brannan, reserve grand champion, Jacquiez Ruise; supreme heifer, Derek Rigdon, reserve supreme heifer, Chase Brannan; showmanship: first place jr., Jessica Harrell; second place jr., Hunter Burnsed; third place jr., Christy Crews; first place sr., Clayton Lyons, second place sr., Chase Brannan and third place sr., Brad Rigdon.

Steer — Home grown steer: grand champion, Jonathan Ruise; reserve grand champion, Jailen Ruise; Steer: grand champion Chase Brannan, reserve grand champion, Derek Rigdon; showmanship: first place jr., Kimberly Fink, second place, Jailen Ruise; first place sr., Brad Rigdon; second place sr. Matthew Cantrell; and third place sr., Chase Brannan; weight gain: first, Clayton Lyons; second, Brennen Baze; and third place, Sr. FFA Chapter; record books: steer FFA first place Clayton Lyons, second place Marie Martinez; steer 4-H first place Derek Rigdon, second place Brad Rigdon; beef herdsman first place Chase Brannan, second place Clayton Lyons.

Swine — Market swine: grand champion, Mason Sweat; reserve grand champion, Ethan Wilkerson; showmanship: first place jr., Jared Burnsed; second place jr., Jace Stokes; and third place jr., Kaleb Lewis; first place sr., Clayton Lyons; second place sr., Chase Brannan and third place sr., Sarah Harrell; weight contest: Mason Sweat; record books: swine FFA, first Hannah Wilkerson and second Mason Mobley; swine 4-H, first place Kaleb Lewis and second place Jace Stokes; swine herdsman, first Mason Sweat and second Cassidy Long.

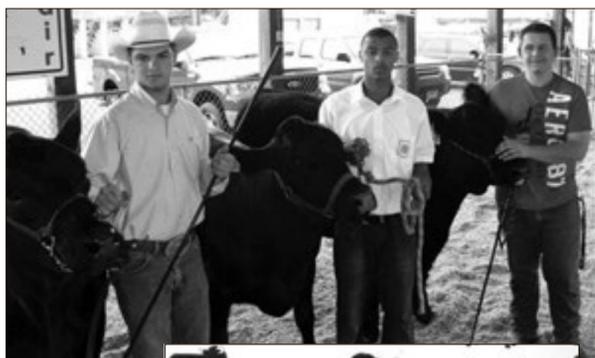


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Above from left: Derek Rigdon with his supreme champion heifer, Jonathan Ruise with his home grown grand champion steer and Chase Brannan with his grand champion steer. At right: Jason Sweat and his grand champion market swine.



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'Movie in the park' debuts

JOEL ADDINGTON
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It's been more than four decades since Baker County had a real movie theater, but for at least one night later this month the big screen will return, lighting up a public park in the heart of Macclenny.

A local entrepreneur, the county health department and the City of Macclenny have joined forces to set up a free screening of *Facing the Giants* October 21.

The film is a drama about a Christian high school football coach who leans on his faith to battle personal and professional challenges while trying to lead the team to its first winning season in six years.

The first-time event started with Macclenny resident Matt Burger.

The father and publisher was looking to launch a movie theatre in the city because, "people are always looking for family things to do," he said.

That led him to city officials, who suggested he partner with the health department, which was pursuing a grant to fund a "Movie in the Park" event.

"[The grant] fell through," said Mr. Burger, "but with the interest I had, we decided to try it and see what kind of response we could get."

The movie will be shown near the walking trail at the city park on 8th Street on a 23-foot-wide inflatable screen using a projector and sound system. All the equipment will be leased from a Panama City-based company, Bluefish Outdoor Movies, and the film will be licensed through Swank Motion Pictures of St. Louis.

"We looked at several companies and these guys were one of the most experienced and the least expensive," Mr. Burger said.

Facing the Giants will be shown a week from Friday at 7 pm, when the Wildcats will be out of town for an away game against Terry Parker High.

"We wanted something fam-

ily-oriented. And with it being football season, we thought this movie would be a good fit," said Mr. Burger.

Most of the roughly \$2000 cost for the event is being paid by the health department, he said, but three business sponsors have been secured so far, too.

A handful of youth and church organizations, like high school's Key Club, FFA and Youth Power groups, have signed up to be vendors as well. Mr. Burger hopes to draw at least 300 people to the screening.

"We would like to do more

movies if this is successful," he said. "If this is successful, I would like to buy the equipment and try to do it."

For the health department, the event is more about setting up a family-friendly environment and promoting healthy lifestyles.

"What we want, instead of kids getting in trouble, is for them to have a positive, tobacco- and alcohol-free environment," said Amy Johnson, the health department's media relations coordinator. "We're all about healthy habits and that includes spending quality time with family."

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Arthur Boyd, 77, US Navy retired

Arthur Rice Boyd, 77, of Macclenny died October 10, 2011. He was born in Northfield, Vermont to the late Arthur Rice Boyd and Ida Burnham Boyd on February 6, 1934. He was a resident of Baker County for 35 years and a member of Faith Baptist Church.



Arthur Boyd

Mr. Boyd served honorably in the Navy for 36 years, enjoyed gardening, fishing, military life and family time. He was predeceased by his wife of 40 years, Dorothy Manuela Boyd; brother Everett Boyd and daughter Dottie Pittman.

Survivors include children Deborah (Robert) Julian of Gonzalez, LA, John Pittman Jr. of Marianna, FL and Kathy J. (Fred) Perry of Graham, FL; nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

The funeral service will be held on Thursday, October 13 at 10 am at his church with Pastor Torran Dismuke officiating. Interment will follow in Macedonia Cemetery in Macclenny. The family will receive friends on October 12 from 5-7 pm at the funeral home. V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services is in charge of arrangements.

Kunie Burnsed, 80, a native of Japan

Kunie N. "Toni" Burnsed, 80, of Macclenny died Thursday, October 6 at Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville following a brief illness. She was born in Kanagawa, Japan and resided in Great Falls, MT, Tampa and Charleston, SC before moving to Macclenny in 1977. She was a homemaker and member of the Baxter Church of God. She was a great cook and enjoyed sewing and gardening.

Survivors include husband Robert Burnsed of Macclenny; brother-in-law J.L. (Annie Ruth) Burnsed of Glen St. Mary; sister-in-law Lois Jean Canaday of Moniac; close friend Shizuyo Duggins of Macclenny; numerous nieces and nephews; and her beloved pet Gigi.

The funeral service was held October 9 at the Christian Fellowship Temple with Pastor David Thomas officiating. Interment followed at North Prong Cemetery. Guerry Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ronald Carroll, 51, keyboard player

Ronald Ray Carroll, 51, of Macclenny, died October 4, 2011. He was born in Montgomery, Alabama to Howard Richard Carroll and the late Susan Elizabeth Davis Carroll on March 12, 1960. He was a family man and enjoyed music. He was an accomplished keyboard player and inherited his ability from his mother. He was predeceased by brothers Lawrence W. Carroll and James David Mosley.



Ronald Carroll

Mr. Carroll is survived by his father Howard Richard (Jean) Carroll of Orange Park; children Jennifer Faye (Michael) Carroll, Jamie Lee (Daniel) Carroll and Ronald Richards Carroll, all of Jacksonville; brother William S. "Bobby" Mosley of Mandarin; sister Martha Carroll Bauder of Orange Park; grandchildren: Damon, Aiden, Devon and Rilee.

A memorial service was held on October 11 at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services Chapel in Macclenny.

'Kitty' Crawford, 83, Moniac native

Catherine "Kitty" Crawford, 83, of Pompano Beach died October 6, 2011. She was born in Moniac to the late Barney Crawford and Mary Raulerson Crawford on May 2, 1928. She spent her childhood years in Baker County. Kitty worked as a Merchant Marine for 10 years and then was self-employed as a property investor. She enjoyed playing golf, her computer, working in real estate and gardening. She was predeceased by her brothers Broward, Milton, Orie, Donald and Edsel Crawford and sisters Arie and Susie Crawford.

Survivors include daughter JoAnne (Charles E.) Stephens of Fultondale, AL; sister Mildred Bunting of Dearborn, MI; grandchildren Sabrina Stephens of Louisville, KY, Steve Stephens of Fultondale, AL and a great-grandson due at the end of this month, Kayden Chasney Stephens.

The funeral service was held October 10 at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services Chapel in Macclenny with Pastor Ricky Dyal officiating. Interment followed at North Prong Cemetery in Taylor.

Mary Cole, 85, NEFSH retiree

Mary Lou Cole, 85, of Macclenny died October 9, 2011 at Baptist Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was born on February 16, 1926 in Macclenny to Quentin T. and Ida Mae Dugger Milton. She graduated in 1944 from Macclenny High School and married Thomas J. Cole on April 7, 1944. They made their home in Miami and Key Largo, moving back to Macclenny in 1974 to build their retirement home.



Mary Cole

Mrs. Cole retired from Northeast Florida State Hospital and was a member of Christian Fellowship Temple Church. She is preceded in death by husband Tom, son Tommy, daughter Shirley Glenda, grandson Malcolm (Boo) Chmielewski and sister Marion M. Lyons.

Survivors include her sister Sharon Chiasson of Macclenny, brothers Allen and Gary Milton of Macclenny; grandchildren Dawn Chmielewski, Sheila Finnegan, Richard, Jay, Timmy, Travis and Charles Cole, Robert Lynn Ryan and Sean Wilson; 11 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; her very best friends and "surrogate family" Charles and Peggy Hall and children Amanda and Kenny. Many other nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral service will be held Thursday, October 13 at 3 pm in the chapel of Guerry Funeral Home with the Rev. David Thomas officiating. Interment will follow in the Woodlawn Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1-3 pm prior to the service.

Darlene Fish, 68, of Glen St. Mary

Wilma Darlene Fish, 68, died October 2, 2011 after a lengthy illness. She lived in Glen St. Mary for the last 50 years, and was the daughter of the late Freeman and Wilma Padgett. She was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses.



Darlene Fish

Survivors include husband of 52 years Leo Fish; brother Ronnie Padgett; children Doreen (Bill) Johns, Robert "Bobby" Fish, Lamar (Michelle Holman) Fish, grandchildren David Johns II, Melissa (Robbie) Combs, Tanner and Parker Holman; great grandchildren David Johns III, McKinly Combs, and Alissa Johns.

The family had a private service on October 7 with Elder Scott Booze officiating. Forbes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Glenn Hart, 67, of Macclenny

Glenn Allen Hart, 67, of Macclenny died October 8, 2011. He was born in Jacksonville to the late Roy Allen Hart and Mary Brownfield Hart on February 17, 1944. Glenn was a lifelong resident of Baker County and a member of Souls Harbor Church of God. He was employed for 28 years with the State of Florida as a vocational instructor and a member of the Carpenters Local Union #62. He volunteered with the Eagle Scout Troop 159 of Macclenny and enjoyed attending church.



Glenn Hart

Glenn was fun loving and a practical jokester. He was an avid FSU and Jaguar fan and enjoyed watching football and fishing. He was predeceased by his sisters Janice Hart Goshorn and Linda Hart Griffis.

Survivors include his wife of 18 years Gladys Gaye Hart of Macclenny; children Jason Allen (Christie) Hart of Glen St. Mary and Mary Ellen Hart Jones of Macclenny; children through marriage Tim (Lynnette) Crews, Emily Crews and Marcus Crews, all of Macclenny; former wife Clarice Tillman; sisters Nancy (Dwight) Crews; aunt Yvonne Hart; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, October 12 at his church with pastors Shane Smith and James Scott officiating. Interment followed in Woodlawn Cemetery in Glen St. Mary. V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services was in charge of arrangements.

Sandra Johnson dies September 28

Sandra A. Johnson of Jacksonville died September 28, 2011. She was a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Baldwin and also regularly attended Mt. Ararat Baptist Church. She was a graduate of William M. Raines High School, class of 1973.



Sandra Johnson

Ms. Johnson was the daughter of Jessie (Betty) Johnson and the late Fred Johnson Sr. Other than her mother, she is survived by sister Bettye Johnson; brother Fred Johnson Jr.; aunt Sarah Register; uncle Clifford Register; a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held Saturday, October 8 at 1 pm at her church with Rev. Jimmy Copeland officiating. Interment followed at Piney Grove Cemetery. Carthage Chapel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Shirley Keesey, 71, of Sanderson dies

Shirley Ann Keesey, 71, of Sanderson died October 7, 2011. She was born in Flat Gap, TN to the late Henry Lakins and Hattie Mae Wolfe Lakins on February 1, 1940. Shirley was a resident of Baker County since 1978 and attended Pine Level Church. She enjoyed crocheting, needlepoint, traveling to the mountains and fishing. She was predeceased by her brothers Sonny and Jerry Lakins and Jeff Greene and sister Jo Anne Davidson.



Shirley Keesey

Survivors include husband Charles Keesey; daughters Cherie Permenter and Stephanie (Justin) Johns; grandchildren Keegan and Dawson Ferguson and Sunnie Johns; sisters Shelly Hamilton, Maxine White, Cathy Casteel, Doris Webb, Debbie Cofer and Cindy Hinshaw; brothers Larry Lakins, Mike Lakins and Eddie Lakins; numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held Thursday, October 13 at 2 pm at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services Chapel in Macclenny with Pastor Fred Raulerson officiating. Interment will follow in Macedonia Cemetery in Macclenny. The family will receive friends on October 12 from 5-7 pm at the funeral home.

Service held for infant Savannah
Infant Savannah Jean White died October 6, 2011 at Orange Park Medical Center. She was loved by so many family and friends who awaited her birth.

Survivors include parents Shawn and Melissa White of Glen St. Mary; brother Waylon White; grandparents David and Brenda Lewis of Orange Park, Kimberly White of Jacksonville, Robert and Susan White of Glen St. Mary; great-grandparents Connie and Shirley White of Glen St. Mary, Vernon and Beatrice Dukes of Lake Butler.

The funeral service will be held October 22 at 11:00 am in the chapel of Archer Funeral Home of Lake Butler.

In Loving Memory of James Allen Coody, Jr.

8/22/1989 - 10/11/10

The day you left us I didn't think I would make it through.

The thought of no more phone calls, laughs and precious memories was something I could not get through.

As I prayed to God to help me through, I realized you would be there guiding me through.

The angel up above who wouldn't want me to cry today.

But instead rejoice in the good times we had and the memories we made.

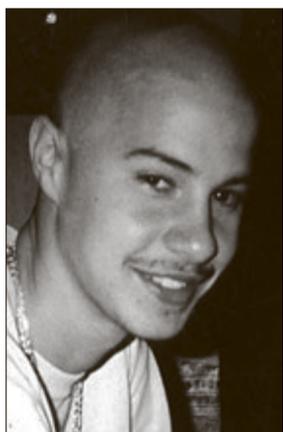
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Happy Birthday Papa, Ardris Paige

10/13/1967 - 11/16/2010

LOVE, JAY



In Precious Memory of James Allen Coody, Jr.

8/22/1989 - 10/11/10

(A year ago you went with God but a day hasn't went by without thinking of you)

The day you left your loved ones to go rest on God's mountains was a hard one for your family because you were too young to go.

God has his reasons and we may never know,

Today is not a day of sorrow but a day to remember all the memories we got to make before you went away.

LOVE, YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY

In Loving Memory of James Allen Coody, Jr.

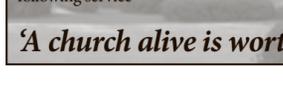
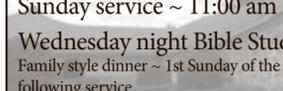
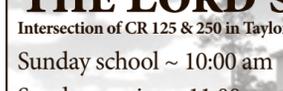
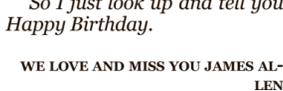
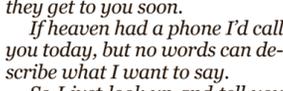
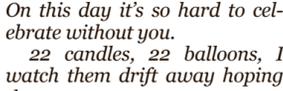
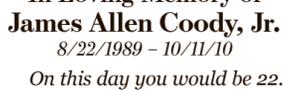
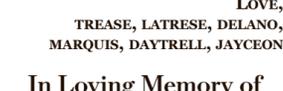
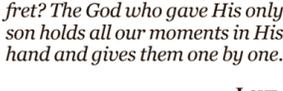
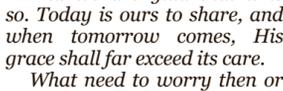
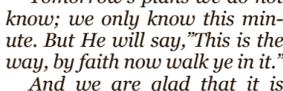
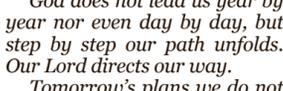
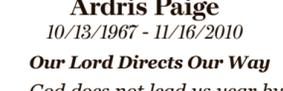
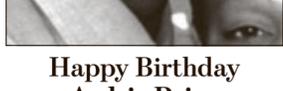
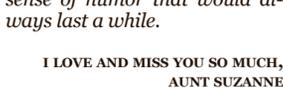
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We never got a chance to say goodbye but only God knows why. You are greatly loved and missed each day that goes by.

Your family loves you and you will never be forgotten for the memories you made here with us we will carry in our hearts forever.

You were a special young man with a loving smile and a sense of humor that would always last a while.

I LOVE AND MISS YOU SO MUCH, AUNT SUZANNE



Happy Birthday Ardris Paige

10/13/1967 - 11/16/2010

I Lost My Brother Today

This short poem is dedicated to my fallen brother in Arms, Sergeant First Class Ardris Delano Paige, his wife, children and his brothers and sisters in Arms of the United States Army's 489th Seaport Ops Company, Jacksonville, Florida.

Like my brother, I am usually a man of few words, but this is a time that I must be heard, my heart is heavy and my soul is too, so please take the time to read these words that I have put down for you.

I lost my brother today, so that is why I feel this way. Although we were not born of the same father nor did we come from the same mother, we were brothers who stood in arms, side by side to secure our nation from any harm.

I lost my brother today. Even when everyone would stand back in the cut and laugh at me, he would step forward and encourage me, and if he laughed, it was at them and not at me, because he knew that together, he nor I would fall to this insanity.

I lost my brother today. When I would go to him for guidance, he would give me a scripture or two to read, or a quote or two to believe. He always told me to trust in God and those who would try to destroy me would someday be brought to their knees. Now, as I look around, I see his words as my enemies fall to the left and to the right of me.

I lost my brother today. Even when my peers refused to give me a helping hand, I knew that I could depend on this gentle man. As a soldier he personified the Army values and exemplified the NCO creed. The next time I go into combat, your spirit by my side, is all I need.

I lost my brother today. He gave me strength when I was weak, he gave me direction when I was confused. I owe my life and my sanity to the support I got from you.

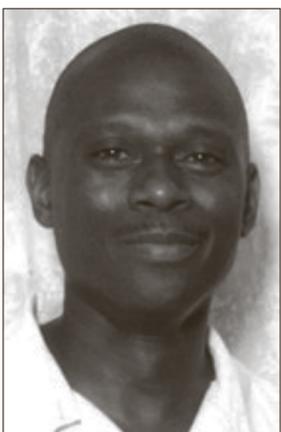
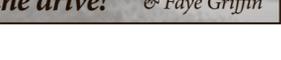
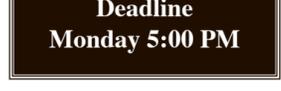
I lost my brother today. You were a soldier who set the example that became the standard for me to follow. I appreciate you and everything you taught me, you even liked my motto: "On point, WORLD WIDE." Your approval truly touched me deep inside.

I lost my brother today. When I think of your death, the old phrase Gone but Not Forgotten is not good enough for you, so I will end this emotional salute to you by saying: You were always On Point with me and in my heart forever you will be, young Soldiers World Wide will live out your legacy. Just look down from heaven and you will see the 489th loving and remembering you, just like me.

I lost my brother today!! Sergeant First Class, Ardris Delano Paige, reported to his TDY location on October 13, 1967 and was assigned to his PCS Location on November 16, 2010.

By: SFC Leroy S. Yearty Sr.

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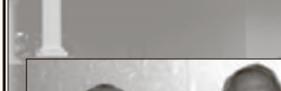
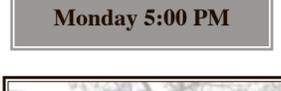
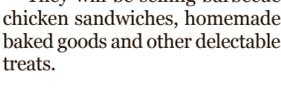
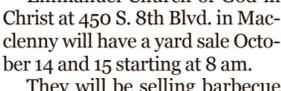
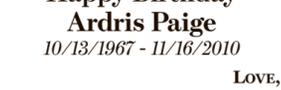
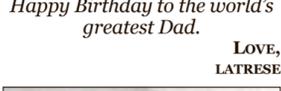
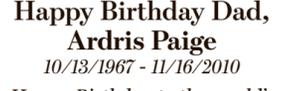


Happy Birthday Ardris Paige

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Well done my faithful servant.

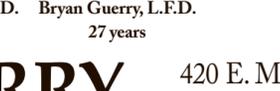
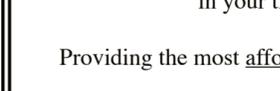
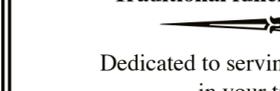
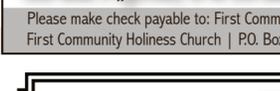
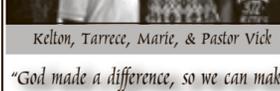
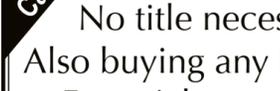
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Happy Birthday Pa Pa, Ardris Paige

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LOVE YOU ALWAYS, JAYCEON



Spaghetti dinners

The Macclenny Women's Club at 144 S. 5th St. will hold its annual spaghetti dinner on Friday, October 14. Dine in, take out and delivery orders will be served from 11 am to 2 pm.

Please call 327-6171 for delivery service. Dinners are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

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Bravo-Mann

To wed December 2

Antonio and Kimberly Bravo of Jacksonville are pleased to announce the marriage of daughter Chelsea to Weston Mann of Sanderson. Weston is the son of Ronald and Denise Mann of Sanderson.

The wedding will take place December 2, 2011 at 3 pm at Riverside Baptist Church in Jacksonville. Friends and family are invited to attend.



Adilynn Egloff

Daughter is born

Michael and Ashlynn Egloff of Macclenny are pleased to announce the arrival of daughter Adilynn Louise Egloff on September 11, 2011 at Flagler Hospital in St. Augustine.

Adilynn weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. and measured 19 inches long.

Proud grandparents include Zac and Shirley Smallwood and Mike and Angela Egloff.



Ellie Vittetow

Born September 24

Skip and Lindy Richardson of Cuyler are pleased to announce the arrival of granddaughter Ellie Belle Vittetow on September 24, 2011 at Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mt. Holly, NJ.

Ellie weighed 6 lbs., 3 oz. and measured 19 inches long.

Proud parents are Zach and Lacie Vittetow formerly of Macclenny and currently stationed at McGuire AFB in New Jersey.



Mann - Walker

To wed December

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mann of Macclenny are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Jennifer Lynn Mann to Jason Walker. Jason is the son of Kevin and Brenda Walker of Macclenny.

Jennifer graduated from Lake City Community College with a nursing degree and is currently employed as a registered nurse.

Kevin received a bachelor of arts degree in computer networking and telecommunications from Florida State College at Jacksonville. He is employed as operation/media director at Christian Fellowship Temple.

A December 2011 wedding is planned and the couple will reside in Macclenny.



Congratulations

BAILEY BRANTLEY, daughter of DJ & Tiffany Brantley finished 3rd, two 4ths and a 6th in the Lead-Line Class in competition at the Boys Ranch last weekend.



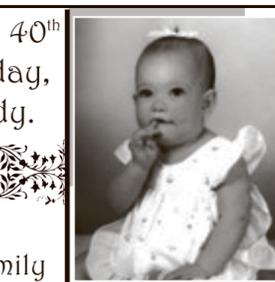
Happy 40th Birthday, Mendy.

Love, your family

Happy 1st Birthday, Clayton Lee Crews



Love, you, Momma, Daddy, Maylin, Nanny, Papa, Aunt BritBrit and family



Happy 40th Birthday, Mendy.

Love, your family

To wed November 5

Tony and Patty Davis of Macclenny are pleased to announce the marriage of daughter Sina Elizabeth to Joseph Carter. Joseph is the son of Andy and Linda Carter of Macclenny.

Grandparents include Evelyn Crews and the late Paul Crews of Macclenny, Caroline McCarty and the late Joseph McCarty of Sanderson and Andrew and Sandra Carter of Georgetown, FL.

The wedding will take place November 5, 2011 at 2 pm at the residence of Terry and Debbie Crews. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Following a honeymoon in St. Augustine the couple will reside in Macclenny.

Pumpkin patch

The First United Methodist Church at the corner of N. 5th St. and Shuey Ave., will open the pumpkin patch from October 14 to October 31.

Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 am to 7 pm, Wednesday 11 am to 5 pm, Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, and Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm.

October 22 is family day. Come join us for live music, free food and kids games.

Griffis reunion

The descendants of Westberry Griffis (1835-1905), and successive wives Penny Padgett, Eliza Wilkerson and Laura Blitch, will hold a family reunion on Saturday, October 15 at Evergreen Baptist Church, CR 125 in Lawtey from 11 am to 3 pm.

Please bring covered dishes. Tea, ice, plates and utensils will be provided.



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Fair dog show, raffle winners

Winners of the county fair dog show were announced this week by Baker County Animal Control, as well as the winners of raffle prizes donated to raise funds for the facility north of Macclenny. Bugzy (above at right) with handler Shanoa Murch won best in show in the small breed division. Also in the that division, first place went to Gigi and handler Scarlet Browning, second place to Bailey and handler Cassie Waters, third place to Spirit and handler Samantha Ivey and fourth place to Bella and handler Ciara Ivey. In the medium and large breed division, Louie (above at left) and handler Kannyn Knabb won best in show, with Zoey and handler Emma Self taking first place and Charlie and handler Dixie Raulerson receiving second place. Betty Sands of Macclenny won four tickets to the St. Augustine Alligator Farm and Zoological Park in the raffle. Larry Little, Carlos Hanreck, Jim Laniger and Kim Munson, all of Macclenny, won autographed mini-Miami Dolphins helmets in the raffle.

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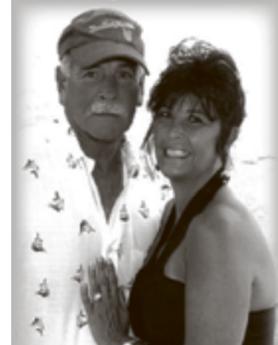
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Harvey's Joint 60/50 Birthday Celebration



Robert & Tricia Harvey

will be having a joint birthday celebration on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011 at the Macclenny Moose Lodge and would love to invite all family and friends. Robert's 60th birthday was Oct. 5 and Tricia will turn 50 on Oct. 20. The party is scheduled to begin at 6:30 PM with a Low Country Boil being served at 7:00 and the Tropical Whiskey Band will begin playing at 7:30. Non-moose members will need to be signed in as honored guests by one of the family members.

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Baker County Health Department & City of Macclenny present



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Students urged to take to the sidewalks

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Close to 30 students took part in a "walking school bus" event on October 5 in Macclenny, held in conjunction with International Walk To School Day and the county health department's Healthy Communities, Healthy People initiative.

At 8:15 am, adult volunteers escorted children along four previously determined walking routes to Keller Intermediate School.

Upon arrival at the school's entrance, BCHD employees, including health educator Pam Jeralds, greeted participants and presented each one with a certificate and backpack containing reflective stickers and a pedometer to measure the distance walked.

The US Department of Transportation's National Center for Safe Routes to Schools donated the backpacks and other items. A grant from this same agency recently funded sidewalk construction in Macclenny, which directly benefits students who walk to school.

Ms. Jeralds says the event October 5 was a trial run.

"We hope the walking school bus becomes a regular event," she said. "A second walk could possibly take place later this



Baker County health educators Emily Phillips, far left, and Lauren Griffis, far right, escort the walking bus students to Keller Intermediate.

month." When asked about the motivation behind organizing the walking school bus groups, Ms. Jeralds said, "People today are actually afraid for their children to be outside alone. And parents are concerned about safety because of traffic. These concerns

contribute to less opportunity for healthy physical activity, which is unfortunate with childhood obesity being the problem it is. These supervised walks are one way of countering that trend."

Before the walking school bus took place, Keller sent flyers home to parents explaining why

walking was being encouraged and the meeting places for the four routes. The event was also discussed at the school's monthly Student Advisory Council meeting.

"We also went out in the days before the walk and identified children already walking to

school and let them know about it," said Ms. Jeralds. "Those students spread the word and got others involved as well."

Volunteer escorts included health department employees, parents, local business and civic organizations.

"We hope it becomes a permanent event," said Ms. Jeralds. "Each community is different. Some walks take place once a week and they give them names like Walking Wednesdays or Moving Mondays. Others take place once a month. With the proper volunteer pool, it can be every day."

Ms. Jeralds says she was pleased to learn that some of the participants who live within the school's walking area, but don't normally walk to school, took part.

The concept of a walking school bus was developed in 1993 by Australian social innovator David Engwicht, author of *Reclaiming our Cities and Towns: Better Living through Less Traffic*.

Auditions October 13 at BCHS

The BCHS drama department and the Baker County Community Theatre are having auditions for *A Star Spangled Salute*, a salute to the military to be performed on Veterans Day weekend. Auditions are Oct. 13 from 6-8 pm and Oct. 14 from 5-6:30 pm.

The show features scenes and songs from the 1940s to today. It includes an Armed Forces Radio broadcast on Christmas Eve, 1942, a Bob Hope road show from Korea and a broadcast from Vietnam in the 1970s. There are also scenes and songs from the Iraqi-Afghanistan wars. High school students and adults are encouraged to audition.

Please prepare a short audition song.

'Instinct' led her to wandering man

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"I don't know why, but something told me to go back. It was like something was literally tugging at my heart," said Stephanie Foster, whose instincts led her to come to the rescue of Leander Wilson, an elderly man later determined to have been missing for five days from his native Mossport, Mississippi.

Ms. Foster, a resident of Glen St. Mary, encountered the man in the parking lot of the Quick and Handy on SR 121 (N. 6th St.) about 3:30 pm on October 10.

She quickly grew concerned about his appearance and state of mind, and offered to help him.

"He couldn't tell me his name or where he had been. His clothing was badly soiled and there were flies everywhere in his van. He just kept saying he needed some directions so he could get home to Mississippi," she said.

Ms. Foster called the Baker County Sheriff's Office, which dispatched Deputy Dan Nichols to the scene.

The deputy was able to obtain the man's driver's license

and run a check through the National Crime Information Center, which is also a repository for missing person reports.

"It's just unusual how it all happened," said Ms. Foster when she spoke to *The Press* the day after the incident.

"My normal routine was off that afternoon. I never drive down SR 121 when I go to pick up my kids from school but for some reason that day I did. And when I passed him I didn't immediately stop, but something, I don't know what, told me he was in trouble so I turned around," she said.



PHOTO BY KELLEY LANNIGAN
Stephanie Foster.

Ms. Foster recalled him saying, "I'm just lost, baby. I'm just needing directions so I can get to Mississippi."

She asked him where he had come from and he replied "the sunset," she said. He told her he lived on a boat and that he thought he was 93 years old.

Ms. Foster knew it was dangerous for the man to be driving given his confused state

and called the sheriff's office for help.

During the next 40 minutes, she engaged him in conversation

trying to discover anything that might be helpful until a sheriff's deputy arrived.

"I could see a McDonald's food bag in the car but it looked like it was days old," she said. "I offered him something to drink but he said no."

She told him she was there to help him and that others were on the way to help too.

He traveled alone, he said, and slept in his van.

"I don't know where I'm going," she said he finally admitted to her. "I just sleep in my van and trust in God because I don't know what else to do."

After determining Mr. Wilson's identity, Deputy Nichols summoned a rescue unit to transport him to Fraser Hospital for evaluation.

He was then taken into custody under the Baker Act, according to the sheriff's office, for his own safety until family members could arrive by mid-week.

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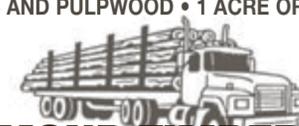
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The cross country team's young runners continue to turn in top 10 finishes. Ezra Rice took fifth place and Jenna Reeves eighth place at the Baldwin Invitational at Thomas Jefferson Park on Saturday, October 8.

Rice finished the race in 20:17 to lead the way for the Wildcats. Cody Reeves finished just out of the top 10 in eleventh spot.

Coach Chris Armoreda was pleased with the results.

"Each runner established a

personal best time," he said. "The average improvement was a minute to a minute and a half over their previous best. They have been working very hard and the results are showing."

Rice and Reeves led the boys with Brian Goldsmith, Dalton Combs and Josh Colon also competing.

Jenna Reeves led the girls with Catherine Davis finishing 13th and Sydney Williford 19th.

The runners go to Yulee on Thursday, October 13 for a 4:30 pm meet.

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Volleyball team is at 10-2 mark on season

The Lady Wildcat volleyball team ran its record to 10-2 with impressive victories over Columbia High and Suwanee on the road last week. The JV got a winning average, splitting the matches but running up a 7-6 record.

The Lady Cats defeated the Tigers 3-1 October 4 after losing the first game 27-29. The Cats came back to win the next three games 25-20, 25-21, and 25-19.

Malory Laine had 7 kills and Brooke Roberts 7 kills and 13 digs. Logan Raulerson had 21 assists, Callie Wheeler 8 aces, Chelsey Ruise 7 blocks and Cati Frazee 19 digs.

The JV fell to Columbia High 17-25, 9-25.

The team traveled to Suwanee High on Thursday, October 6 to take on the Lady Bulldogs and notched a 3-1 victory. They took the first game 25-17 but lost 25-29 in the second. The Cats bounced back in a big way with an easy 25-9 win and took the deciding game 25-21.

Logan Raulerson had her best game of the season with an outstanding 47 assists. Kayla Holland had 19 kills, Chelsey Ruise 13 kills and 3 blocks, Brook Roberts 9 kills, 9 digs and 3 aces and Cati Frazee 10 digs.

The JV also defeated Suwanee 25-19, 17-25, 15-11.

The girls travel to Union County on Thursday, October 13 to take on the Lady Tigers at 5 and 6 pm.

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'Freight train' of a game against Paxon

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The Baker High Wildcats rolled like a freight train over the Paxon Eagles Friday night on the way to a record-setting victory.

The Cats scored 64 points in the pouring rain as they ran and passed at will, breaking the previous scoring record of 62 points amassed against Stanton Prep in 2002.

It was a miserable night for a football game. At times the rain slanted sideways, but luckily for the Cats and unluckily for the Eagles, the lightning stayed away. The Cats, on the other hand, struck again and again to run up the score on their way to a shut-out win.

It was a great momentum boost as the Wildcats prepare to take on the vaunted Bolles Bulldogs on Friday, October 14 at Memorial Stadium.

It was clear from the beginning that the Wildcats weren't looking past the Eagles to the Bulldogs. They grounded the Eagles with a stifling defense and on offense were unstoppable.

It was the defense that struck first for the Wildcats. The rain made the ball slippery and Jared Lee homed in on an errant pass and with mud flying up behind him ran 46 yards to the end zone. Roland Gaskins slotted through the extra point to give the Cats an early lead.

The defense clipped the wings of the Eagles all night long and the Cats quickly got the ball back. Falon Lee, who had another 100-yard night, drove deep into Paxon territory and from there, Thomas Sirk, connected with Mike Boone in the corner for the end zone. Boone, who had a big night, pulled the ball in for his first touchdown of the year.

Coach Ryan Sulkowski wanted to put the game out of reach early so on the ensuing kickoff he surprised absolutely everyone with an on-side kick. The Wildcats recovered at their 43-yard line and two plays later Sirk found Malone Hadley for a 50-



No. 24 Rickie Tharpe goes for an interception during last week's rain-drenched victory over Paxon.

PHOTO BY JUD JOHNSON

yard score. The PAT was no good but the Cats were up 20-0.

The Eagles were rocked back on their heels and the Wildcats got the ball right back after a punt. BCHS didn't let up on the pressure and this time it was Lee who ran through big holes punched in the Eagle defense by the Cat offensive line. Lee marched down the field for the score and a 26-0 edge at the end of the first quarter.

It didn't get better for Paxon. Rickie Tharpe, who had another outstanding night defensively, picked off a pass and ran all the way back to the 1 yard line. Tharpe was pulled down at the one but rolled over his opponent into the end zone, without appearing to have ever touched the ground. The referee disagreed, however, and spotted the ball on the one. Sirk ran it in and Boone got the two-point conversion on an end around to give BCHS a 34-0 lead.

Sirk engineered two more scores before halftime. He connected with Brandon Miller on a 45-yard pass play and ran it in himself from the another score.

He found Boone for the conversion and a 48-0 edge at halftime.

Sulkowski pulled back on the throttle at the half and Sirk and Lee went to the bench in favor of junior Cory Lawler and Trey Moseley. Despite the change, the results never varied. The Cats continued to roll right over Pax-

on.

Lawler found Richard Keinath at midfield and the receiver responded with speed and nifty moves as he ran down to the 30 yard line. Two plays later, Lawler ran in from 8 yards out. Lawler hit Keinath again for the conversion and a 56-0 lead.

The final score was set up and finished by Falon Lee as he

picked off a Paxon pass and ran it deep into Eagle territory. Lawler maneuvered the ball to the 4 and Lee came back in to punch it across. Lawler found Lee in the end zone for the conversion.

It was a great evening for Wildcat fans despite the wind and rain. The success of the offense was undeniable, but the defense also had an outstand-

ing night. Jared Lee, Falon Lee, Tharpe and Kyle Alexander all had interceptions on the night.

Coach Sulkowski had high praise for Terry Givins, who swarmed to ball carriers all night long. He also praised his linebacker corps and particularly Hunter Sullivan and Jared Lee, who clogged the middle and stopped the run, limiting Paxon to 45 yards of total offense for the night.

Falon Lee continued on a torrid pace with 16 carries for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

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This week it's Bolles

The BCHS Wildcats come into Friday night's match-up with the No. 1 ranked Bolles Bulldogs on a high after a record-setting night against Paxon.

But as good as that kind of milestone feels, it has to be put quickly aside when the Bolles Bulldogs are looming large on the horizon. Bolles is a storied program and Coach Corky Rogers a legend in high school football. The team has more district and state championships than can fit in their trophy case and are ranked No. 18 nationally.

It's a big challenge for any team, but one that Coach Ryan Sulkowski embraces. All season long, Sulkowski's mantra has been that to be the best you have

to play the best and Bolles certainly fits that bill.

"It's something that we wanted when we set up the schedule," said Sulkowski. "We hoped that we would go into the game 5-0 but that didn't happen."

On the upside, the loss to Clay County meant that a lot of people are "writing us off after the loss."

The Bulldogs are two and three deep at every position and there's not a lot of drop-off when they bring in substitutes as they demonstrated at Ribault last week. The Trojans keyed on running back DJ Stewart in hopes the Bulldogs would pass in sloppy weather. Instead they turned to Tim Betros and Milton Revell, who both had 100-yard nights.

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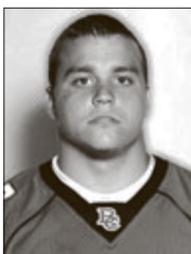
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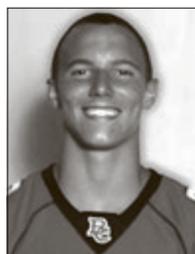
Player of the Week #5



Hunter Sullivan LB

Hunter Sullivan, better known as "The Beast", played a great game at the linebacker position. Hunter constantly slogged through the muddy field to tackle opposing players!

Unsung Hero of the Week #5



Richard Keinath WR

Keinath helped the Wildcats improve to 4-1 on the season with his continued good play at the wide receiver position. Way to go, Richard!

