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Andy Johnston

**41%**

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### MACCLENNY CITY COMMISSION

## Board backs away from ban on 'human signs'

**MIKE ANDERSON**  
PRESS STAFF

A month after Macclenny city commissioners unanimously approved a proposed ban on the use of people carrying advertising signs, they reversed themselves this week and said such advertising should be permitted.

The reversal came during a city commission meeting the evening of August 14 when about a dozen people attended the meeting presumably to object to the proposed ban. They all left immediately after commissioners said they had changed their minds.

Commissioners agreed that in today's harsh economic climate businesses need all the help they can get to attract customers. If that takes hiring someone to walk on the sidewalk carrying a sign advertising a particular business, then so be it.

Leading off was Commissioner Tommy Johns, who said he had read an article in *The Baker County Press* last month in which a Baker County High School student who carries a sign for a business downtown was quoted as saying she needed the job and had found it difficult finding one at her age.

"I was impressed," Commissioner Johns said. "The young lady said she wanted to work and she could not find a job (until she was hired as a sign

bearer for Pawnderosa.)"

He also said he did not agree with those who claim people carrying advertising signs could pose a safety hazard by distracting motorists' attention as they drive by.

One person carrying a sign up and down the sidewalk advertising a business, Commissioner Johns said, is no more hazardous than "15 people on the edge of the street corner waving political campaign signs."

People driving past groups of politicians and their campaign supporters, often camped just inches from street curbs and surrounded by signs urging people to vote for their candi-

date, is more of a distraction to motorists than a single person carrying business signs on sidewalks, he said.

"You want to know who they are, if you're for them, and who they're for," he said.

Secondly, Mr. Johns said, student groups often congregate in front of businesses holding signs advertising car washes and other fund raisers for various school activities. If they and political campaign sign wavers are allowed to conduct their activities in public, then so should merchants that want to hire people to carry signs advertising their businesses.

Furthermore, he said, firefighters stand in the streets with

boots outstretched soliciting donations for Muscular Dystrophy Association, which he acknowledged is a wonderful organization. Still, he said, that's a lot more dangerous than a young lady walking along the sidewalk holding a sign bearing the name of a local business.

"They wear orange vests, but they're in the middle of the street," he said, adding that for all the reasons he had cited he was "rescinding my vote" on last month's tentative approval of the ban.

Commissioner Phil Rhoden said he, too, had "done some soul searching" after discussing the issue with several business owners and came to the same

conclusion that prohibiting human advertising sign bearers was not warranted.

Some businesses, he said, may be "one or two customers away from staying in business or going out of business." Hiring someone to tote a sign in front of their store might mean the difference, he said.

However, Mr. Rhoden said he would not favor allowing businesses to conduct such advertising without some restrictions.

"I think there is a need for us to set some parameters for what we're going to allow," he said. "We don't want to eliminate anyone's job. I talked to one young man who said he was just

trying to keep gas in his vehicle. I want to keep this a viable form of advertising."

However, he said people carrying advertising signs should be required to stay directly in front of the business they work and at least one step back off the sidewalk.

Mayor Gary Dopson, who first suggested the ordinance prohibiting the practice of human signs, said he "didn't realize how valuable these signs are to some businesses." But he said he agreed that some restrictions are necessary to "keep them from running up and down the block."

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## Mining impact studies far from completed

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With a week to go before the Baker County Commission considers approval of two sand mining proposals, ongoing reviews of the mining plans by regulators and a consultant commissioned by the county and paid for by the mining companies both appear far from finished.

The commission delayed voting on the mining projects last June and some board members have said they want to gather as much information as possible before making a final decision.

Nonetheless, commissioners remain set to consider on August 20 two zoning exceptions sought by the mining companies, County Manager C.J. Thompson confirmed early this week.

If approved, the zoning exceptions would allow mining to occur on property zoned agriculture, which generally prohibits the activity.

The county's land development regulations require that the mining companies — Old Castle Southern Group of Tampa and E.R. Jahna, Inc. of Lake Wales, FL — also obtain permits from regulatory agencies before beginning operations.

Old Castle Southern was the first to apply for a 20-year Consumptive Use Permit from the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) to withdraw about 2 million gallons per day from the lower Floridan

### SAND MINING UPDATE

“My preliminary opinion based on the limited information available for my review is that the localized modeling ... is insufficient to evaluate impacts on the water table ...”

—Dean Mades  
Consultant from HSW Engineering, Inc.

Aquifer during the first five years of mining and about 100,000 gallons per year for the next 15 years.

The company submitted its withdrawal permit application on April 3 and responded to seven requests by SJRWMD for additional information on August 8, including the results of an extensive test well drilling and sampling program in accordance with Florida Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection (FDEP) standards.

The program is intended to ensure the well is drilled into the lower aquifer and not the lower part of the upper aquifer.

Old Castle Southern agreed to construct the well and do the required sampling as a condition of the withdrawal permit, but only after the permit is issued, a letter from the company's consultant, The Colinas Group, states.

The other mining company, E.R. Jahna, however, is not as far along in the permitting process. SJRWMD received the company's permit application on August 7.

E.R. Jahna is requesting a similar 20-year permit to withdraw 2.16 million gallons per day from the lower aquifer for five years and .18 million gallons per day for the next 15 years.

SJRWMD has asked FDEP's Bureau of Mining and Minerals to get involved as well by reviewing both companies' Environmental Resource Permit applications, which will regulate the surface water and wetland impacts of mining. Those permit applications have not been completed yet.

The FDEP review will include an evaluation of potential impacts that the mining plans could have on the water table, wetlands and shallow wells, according to the county's consultant Dean Mades of HSW Engineering in Sarasota.

Mr. Mades, in an e-mail to Mr. Thompson, the county

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**Local doc, credit union CEO are shown the door**

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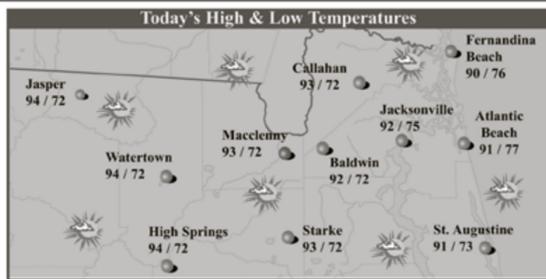
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Last Week's Local Almanac table with columns for day, high, low, normals, and precipitation.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week table with columns for day, sunrise, and sunset.

St. Mary's River Levels and Hunting/Fishing Times tables.

Weather History table for Aug. 16, 1777, detailing the Battle of Bennington.

COMMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Letters are welcome, but must contain the signature of the writer, a telephone number and city of residence.



The summer's 'fix-up' plans nixed by ... rain

I write this column at 5:23 am on a Tuesday morning. What in Heaven's name am I doing writing a column before the sun has come up?

COUNTRY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION advertisement featuring a truck and a gas card, with rates as low as 1.75% APR.

Croft, Weeks, D. Crews elected, again

The primary election Tuesday ended with two sitting school board members retaining their seats and James Croft, a former county commissioner in the 1980s, defeating incumbent commissioner Michael R. Crews to return to the board in November.

Michael Crews, on the county commission a single term, was ousted by James Croft, himself once a one-term commissioner defeated for a second ride in the 1980s.

Some offices are more volatile

Looking at this week's primary results in local races, it appears to be a good year for incumbents — if you're on the Baker County School Board.

Mining impact studies not complete

From page 1: manager, on August 13, said the mining companies are doing regional and localized groundwater modeling to evaluate the effects of the proposed water withdrawals.

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THE BAKER COUNTY PRESS advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

Facebook fans 'What you had to say ...' advertisement featuring reader comments and photos.

# 'Not my choice,' says physician

## To leave Fraser job

**JOEL ADDINGTON**  
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Fraser Hospital has added two new doctors in recent months, but also lost a long-time physician in Dr. Peter Jansen at the end of July.

The family doctor spent six years at the Macclenny facility seeing patients at the Dopson Family Medical Center following a four-year stint in the emergency room.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota medical school and spent two years in the Air Force as well.

Dr. Jansen's exit from Fraser Hospital and relocation to the Orange Park practice of Dr. Allison Butler was not voluntary and some of his estimated 3200 patients are not pleased with the move.

One of Dr. Jansen's patients, Judy Miller, 74, of Macclenny is disappointed that she may not be able to see her doctor anymore.

"I'm thinking about (continuing) to see Dr. Jansen, but I probably won't be able to. I don't drive a lot or go a long way," she said.

Ms. Miller suffers from pulmonary disease, arthritis and

other ailments. She said the Council of Aging's bus service may be able to deliver her to Dr. Jansen's new office, Family First Primary Care, P.A. on Oakleaf Plantation Parkway, but she wasn't certain.

According to COA's transportation director, Debra Bowen, the bus service takes eligible riders on frequent trips to Orange Park. But she said riders must fill out an application to ensure they qualify for the service, which offers rides to people on Medicaid or with disabilities who lack transportation.

In a notification letter to Ms. Miller and other patients, Dr. Jansen said, "As you may know, it was not my choice to leave my medical practice in Macclenny. I am sad to go, but I would love for you to continue your care with me at my new location."

# Yarbrough is ousted

Also shown the door recently was the CEO of Country Federal Credit Union William Brian Yarbrough.

The non-profit financial organization with branches in Macclenny, Glen St. Mary, Sanderson and Baldwin manages nearly \$51 million in assets, \$6.7 million of it in cash, for more than 4600 members.

Its board of directors voted to relieve Mr. Yarbrough on his job on August 10, said the organization's supervisory committee chair, Oveida Prevatt, early this week.

Ms. Prevatt and Mr. Yarbrough both declined to comment on the termination. A message left at board member Dean Griffiths' residence was not returned.

Country Federal's Anita Crews has replaced Mr. Yarbrough as the credit union's CEO.

# FEMA grants from Debby here exceed \$600K; deadline looms

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Nearly 270 Baker County residents have contacted the Federal Emergency Management Agency for assistance following Tropical Storm Debby and more than \$600,000 in grants have been approved locally by the agency.

Property owners and renters have until September 4 to register with FEMA for aid, which includes grants for temporary housing, home repairs and to cover other storm-related expenses.

Registering with FEMA also opens the door to disaster assistance from U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), which offers low-interest loans, and other agencies.

Statewide some 14,800 people have reached out to FEMA for help since the storm passed through the region in late June and more than \$20 million in grants have been approved.

"The registration deadline continues to be a key message — it's only three weeks away," said FEMA spokesman Ted Stuckey by e-mail this week.

He said there are a number of reasons people who are eligible for grants or loan may not seek them out. They may have insurance, they may not want to deprive others of assistance or they may be unaware that help is available.

But, Mr. Stuckey said, everyone affected by the storm should register, even renters and those with pending insurance claims. While FEMA cannot duplicate insurance coverage, disaster recovery grants and SBA loans can cover gaps in coverage or make-up the difference in the amount of damage insured and the actual costs to repair such damage.

And assistance is available for everyone who is eligible, so applying and accepting federal disaster aid will not deprive someone else.

"We also find that people are concerned about how disaster assistance will affect their personal finances," said Mr. Stuckey. However, FEMA grants and SBA loans are not taxable income and do not affect Social Security benefits, he said.

SBA offers loans to businesses damaged by the storm of up to \$2 million at 4 percent interest, but also to homeowners for up to \$200,000 at rates less than 2 percent and to renters for up to \$40,000 at similar rates for damage to a tenant's property. Loan terms are up to 30 years.

As of early August, SBA had loaned nearly \$300,000 to 10

Baker County homeowners and some \$10.2 million statewide, said the agency's public affairs specialist Richard Daigle.

For residents who have already registered with FEMA, Mr. Stuckey urged them to remain in close contact with the agency to keep personal contact information updated, notify the agency of any insurance settlements, and for residents still not able to access their homes due to flooding, to notify the agency once waters recede and inspectors can verify the damage.

To register, ask questions or

Still, complications could arise for patients with labs or x-rays that didn't reach the doctor before he left the Macclenny clinic on July 31.

Dr. Jansen's letter states that the other physicians at Dopson Family Medical Center will likely resume the care of such patients.

Dr. Jansen declined to discuss the circumstances surrounding his departure when contacted by *The Press* in early August.

"I don't really want to discuss that," he said. "That might be harmful to certain people and I don't want to hurt anybody."

He said he understands that some of his patients may not be able to follow him to the new location and he strived to find a practice nearby.

"This is the closest and best practice I could find," Dr. Jansen said, adding that he spent a

month searching and checked out locations in west Jacksonville, Fleming Island and Callahan, among other places.

For Ms. Miller, however, he may still be out of reach.

"We get a doctor that's been here for years and he gets booted ... Apparently, Dr. Jansen wasn't playing ball with somebody down there," she said.

Dr. Gary Dopson, who serves on the hospital's board of directors, declined to speak about the specific circumstances that led to Dr. Jansen's termination.

He characterized the move by hospital management as a "business decision" to improve the hospital's financial future and its goal of increasing inpatient stays.

Dr. Dopson said the practice that bears his name hired two new doctors, Dr. Kyle Knabb and Dr. Hisham Hanai, under very different terms than those existing physicians were working under. He would not discuss those differences, however.

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For further information please contact:  
Elizabeth Revell 904/583-5755

## NEW RIVER SOLID WASTE

# New 'sloping' plan is approved

## Expanded fill area seen boosting revenues

**MIKE ANDERSON**  
PRESS STAFF

The New River Solid Waste Association soon will embark on a plan to increase the height and alter the slopes on landfill walls, which officials say will add five years to the facility's useful life.

Executive Director Darrell O'Neal told the tri-county landfill's board of directors on the afternoon of August 9 that the slope modification project will bring in about \$30 million in revenue over the extended time period.

Based on such a rosy outlook, board members unanimously approved a work order for \$165,000 to cover permitting and other costs associated with the slope modification project, including removal and relocation of refuse in the only section of the landfill that is unlined and licensed to receive Class III trash.

Class III material includes yard trash, construction and demolition debris, processed tires, asbestos, carpet, cardboard, paper, glass, plastic and furniture other than appliances.

"The industry is moving away from Class III," Mr. O'Neal told the board, adding that eventually the area will be part of a new Class I landfill expansion, referred to as Cell 7. "There will be no more Class III and no more liability."

"The move comes on the heels of the recently completed Cell 6 expansion. The only remaining step in that project, Mr. O'Neal said, will be an inspection by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and state certification.

No cost estimate was available for the im-

pending slope modification work, but Mr. O'Neal said the project can be completed by landfill employees and equipment, so no outside contractor will be required. The walls will be made steeper and higher with the use of refuse removed from the Class III area, except for the asbestos which will be removed entirely and transported to a landfill in another county.

The only costs will be overtime pay for the employees involved in the project, he said.

Joel Woolsey, consulting engineer with the firm of Jones Edmunds, stated that modifying the slopes will allow for more air space, which will result in approximately five more years of existing landfill use.

As for the proposed landfill gas-to-energy project, which backers say could generate \$500,000 a year in revenue for New River, the project continues to move forward.

Mr. O'Neal said he had met recently with officials with Janechek & Associates, a company that signed a contract last year to build a plant at the tri-county landfill to process landfill gas to generate electricity in California. That scenario changed in March, however, when officials said the project was no longer feasible due to changes in California law regulating landfill renewable energy projects.

Since then, the Florida Municipal Power Agency has stated its interest in joining New River Solid Waste Association and Janechek in developing the landfill gas-to-energy project.

Mr. O'Neal told the board that he anticipated a meeting within two weeks to review plans with Janechek and report back to the board

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For School Board District 5

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I cannot know as I write this who has been elected, but the gratitude I feel goes beyond what happened Tuesday. The challenge, all those who helped out of commitment and friendship, and especially my God and my family have been a blessing to me.

As Paul wrote in a letter of love two thousand years ago, I too, "thank God every time I think of you."

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*Patricia Weeks*

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# CEB favors fine reduction

The Baker County Code Enforcement Board voted on August 13 to recommend a non-compliance fine levied earlier against a Glen St. Mary man be reduced because his recent bid for a zoning change was denied.

The matter of reducing the fine against Benny Leonard from \$405 to \$215 will now be presented to the county commission. The sole dissenting vote was cast by CEB board member Waldo Brock, who favored waiving it entirely because Mr. Leonard spent \$770 on the failed zoning request.

The case first appeared on the code board agenda in November of last year, when the defendant was found to be violating the county's zoning code by operating a mobile RV repair business on his property of Blackberry Lane. The tract is zoned agricultural.

In June, the code board allowed ten days for the owners to raze it, and on July 23 they obtained a demolition permit good for six months until next January.

Member Chris Gazes recommended the suspension pends

rejected by the Land Planning Agency in June and the Baker County Commission in July.

Mr. Leonard had amassed a total fine before the recent CEB meeting of \$405, and the board agreed to reduce it by \$180, the add-on since zoning rejection.

Building Official Robert Hathcox inspected the property earlier on the day of the meeting and said it is in compliance.

In a second pending case, the CEB decided to suspend further fines against Carolyn and Ty Canaday of Macclenny pending removal of a dilapidated and vacant trailer park on SR 121 north near the state line.

In June, the code board allowed ten days for the owners to raze it, and on July 23 they obtained a demolition permit good for six months until next January.

Member David Theus submitted his resignation in light of a recent move to Clay County.

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**'Ms. LV' Branigan dies in Vero Beach**

Elvira D. (Ms. LV) Branigan, 95, died on August 5, 2012 at The Place in Vero Beach. She was preceded in death by husband General Edward S. Branigan Jr., a decorated World War II hero and her husband of 49 years who died in 1993.

Elvira Branigan

Originally from New York, she moved to Florida in 1971 and to Baker County in 2006. Her father Dr. Dominic DiPasca made house calls using a horse and carriage. Her mother Emilia DePasca, was an opera singer. She had two brothers, Dr. Robert DiPasca and Roger DiPasca, Esq.

Ms. LV was a familiar face at the Baker County Council on Aging in Macclenny and at "Miss Elvie's Place," the respite center named after her and operated by the council. She looked forward to "going to school" every day, and being there with her friends.

She loved to sing and dance, and won many dance competitions as a young woman. The highlight of her years in Baker County was the annual BCCOA Senior Prom. She loved everyone and loved animals.

Ms. LV was a devout Catholic, and prior to moving to Baker County she sang in several church choirs. She also distributed Meals on Wheels, ran the local blood bank, distributed Communion to elderly shut-ins and volunteered at the Center for the Arts in Vero Beach.

She is survived by daughter E. Barbara Baris of Taylor, son Dr. Edward S. Branigan III; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ms. LV's ashes will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery beside her husband. There will be a memorial Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Macclenny at 5 pm on Thursday, August 23.

**Evelyn Mann, 84, dies on August 9th**

Evelyn Couey Mann, 84, of Glen St. Mary died Thursday, August 9, 2012 at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Jacksonville after an extended illness. She was born in Dublin, GA to the late Leroy Bryant Couey and Molly Lee Etheridge Couey and lived the last 40 years in Glen. Mrs. Mann was a Baptist and for years was a hotel clerk.

She was predeceased by children Nancy Mann, Judy Mason, Lawrence Stains and Sherman Mason. Mrs. Mann is survived by daughters Gloria Faye (Johnny) Williams and Rose Mary Roland, both of Jacksonville; sons Wade (Sylvia) Mason Sr. of Maxville, Clifford Mason Jr. and Shelton (Debbie) Mason, both of Jacksonville; son-in-law John Mann; 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 14 at 2 pm in the chapel of Archer Funeral Home in Lake Butler with Bro. Scott Fisher officiating. Burial followed at South Prong Cemetery near Sanderson.

**Homecoming**

New Life Baptist Church in St. George, GA will host a homecoming on August 19.

The 10 am service features Rusty Bryan of Brandy Branch Baptist Church, along with special music. Dinner on the grounds begins at noon.

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**Lucille Crews, 77, dies on August 7th**

Lucille Bennett Crews, 77, of Moniac, Georgia, died on Tuesday, August 7, 2012 at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Jacksonville following a brief illness. She was born in Taylor to the late Alex Bennett and Ida Rewis Bennett.

Lucille Crews

Mrs. Crews made her home and farm, the "Big Bend Ranch", in Moniac, with her late husband for over 60 years. She enjoyed traveling, cooking, working at the family farm and spending time with her family and grandchildren. Mrs. Crews was a Baptist and member of Moniac Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband of over 60 years, Oliver Donald Crews, on July 5th of this year, brother Dorsey Bennett and sister Voncille Hand.

Survivors include her son Marvin Oliver Crews of Tampa; daughter Alice Faye Morris of Moniac; brothers Gerald Fred (Inez) Bennett and Ray (Mary Lee) Bennett, all of Gainesville; grandchildren Oliver Donald Crews II and Jason Michael Morris; great grandchildren Elizabeth Crews and Emily Morris.

The funeral service was conducted on Friday, August 10, at her church at 11 am with Rev. Tim Colvin officiating. Interment followed at Moniac Cemetery. Guerry Funeral Home of Macclenny was in charge of arrangements.

**Homecoming**

A homecoming celebration will be held at Moniac Baptist Church on August 26 beginning at 11 am. Brother Herman Rios will deliver the special message, and Southern Joy will entertain with gospel music. Everyone welcome.

**Cemetery clean-up**

The Taylor Cemetery, Inc. will have its annual workday on Saturday, August 18th starting at 8 am. A board meeting and election of officers will follow.

**Aline R. Davis, 82, of Jacksonville**

Aline R. Davis, 82, of Jacksonville died on Friday, August 10, 2012 at St. Vincent's Medical Center. She was born in Moniac, Georgia to the late Hardy Raulerson and Rachel Mixon Raulerson. Mrs. Davis was raised in the Moniac and Baxter communities and lived in Jacksonville since 1953. She retired in 1984 from the Duval County School Board after over 30 years. Mrs. Davis enjoyed canning, cooking, quilting and sewing when able. She was preceded in death by her four siblings.

Aline Davis

Survivors include her husband of 66 years, Harmon "Boot" Davis of Jacksonville; son Warren Darrell Davis of Callahan; daughters Marilyn Raulerson (Delleonor) of Baxter and Melanie Faye Davis of Jacksonville; step children William Lesley Davis of Macclenny, Nettie Jean Strickland of Leesburg, FL and Maybell Fraser of Macclenny; grandchildren Sherrie Dale Forsi, Anthony Warren Davis and Rachel Faye Elizabeth Davis, all of Jacksonville; three great grandchildren; numerous step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 14 at 10 am at Pine Level Church with Revs. Fred Raulerson and Gene Burnsed officiating. Interment followed at North Prong Cemetery, Guerry Funeral Home of Macclenny was in charge of arrangements.

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**Doug Dugan, 50, dies in Illinois**

Paul Douglas Dugan, 50, of Macclenny died August 10, 2012 at Fayette County Hospital in Vandalia, IL. He was born in Vandalia on December 17, 1961 to Harold Roger Dugan and Janet Ann Maitland, and had been a resident of Macclenny for seven years after moving from Jacksonville. From a very young age Doug was a hardworking, productive gentleman working three to four jobs at once. He was a graduate of Trinity Baptist College in Jacksonville and was the pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Mount Joy, Pennsylvania for 10 years. More recently he was a truck driver for SLT Trucking. He was an active member of Faith Baptist Church and an avid Tennessee Titan fan who enjoyed golfing, cycling, scuba diving, and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Paul Dugan

Survivors include his loving wife of 34 years, Lynda J. Dugan of Macclenny; father Harold (Colette) Dugan of Vandalia; mother Janet (Floyd) Maitland of Macclenny; sons Christopher Dugan of Coffeen, IL, Stephen Dugan and his fiancée Emily of Fort Campbell, KY and James (Kathy) Dugan of Jacksonville; daughters Leslie Coover and Rebekah Dugan, both of Jacksonville; brother Bruce (Lori) Dugan of Macclenny; sister Lisa Dugan-Severson of Middletown, PA; nine grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held on Friday, August 17 at 11 am at his church with Pastor Torran Dismuke officiating. Interment will follow in Manntown Cemetery in Glen St. Mary. The family will receive friends Thursday, August 16 from 6-8 pm at Ferreira Funeral Services in Macclenny.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 14 at 10 am at Pine Level Church with Revs. Fred Raulerson and Gene Burnsed officiating. Interment followed at North Prong Cemetery, Guerry Funeral Home of Macclenny was in charge of arrangements.

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Assistant Pastor Timothy Allford

**T.J. Parks, 90, onetime resident**

Thomas J. (T.J.) Parks, 90, died Sunday, August 12, 2012 in Jacksonville. He was born February 14, 1922 in Donalsonville, Georgia to Charles and Lizzie Parks and lived in Macclenny for several years. Thomas loved the great outdoors, especially fishing. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Thomas J. Parks

He was preceded in death by wife Gladys, son David, a brother and sister. He is survived by sons Bobby, Lamar, Rufus, Mickey, Terry and Fred; daughters Betty Davis, Shirley Wiest and Faye Flick; 21 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held at Harde-giddens Town and Country Funeral Home on Normandy Blvd. on Friday, August 17 from 6-8 pm. The funeral service will be at the same location on Saturday at 10 am with interment in Riverside Memorial Park.

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**Mildred Mikell funeral on Friday**

Mildred I. Mikell, 89, formerly of Sanderson, died Sunday, August 12, 2012. She was a veteran of the Women's Army Corps during WWII and a retired nursing assistant. A member of the Christian Fellowship Temple, Ms. Mikell enjoyed being part of the visitation ministry for the sick and shut-ins and participating with the prayer chain ministry. She also loved music, reading and spending time with her family and friends.



Mildred Mikell

She is survived by sons David (Kathleen) Miller and Wayne (Martha Kay) Norris, both of Lake City; daughter Donna (Jerry) Hewett of Crawfordville, FL; ten grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be held 2 pm on Friday, August 17 at her church with pastors David Thomas and Timmy Thomas officiating. Burial will follow at South Prong Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to service at the church. Forbes Funeral Home of Macclenny is in charge of arrangements.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 14 at 10 am at Pine Level Church with Revs. Fred Raulerson and Gene Burnsed officiating. Interment followed at North Prong Cemetery, Guerry Funeral Home of Macclenny was in charge of arrangements.

**Rema Parker, 88, of Glen St. Mary**

Rema Parker, 88, of Glen St. Mary died Tuesday, August 7, 2012. Born in Perry, FL to the late William and Victoria Padgett Parker, he has been a Baker County resident since 1968. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Parker was aboard the fifth ship into Tokyo when Japan surrendered. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, building things, and spending time with family and friends.



Rema Parker

He is survived by sons Douglas Parker of Glen St. Mary, Steve (Wanda) Parker and Barry (Alice) Parker, both of Jacksonville, and Wayne (Wanda) Parker of Macclenny; daughters Maria Parker of Jacksonville and Evelyn Parker of Sanderson; sister Ruth Cribbs of Live Oak; eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren; his loyal sidekick "Pistol."

The funeral service was held 11 am on Friday, August 10 at Sanderson Congregational Holiness Church with Revs. Tommy Richardson and Justin Griffin officiating. Burial followed at South Prong Cemetery, Sanderson. Forbes Funeral Home of Macclenny was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 14 at 10 am at Pine Level Church with Revs. Fred Raulerson and Gene Burnsed officiating. Interment followed at North Prong Cemetery, Guerry Funeral Home of Macclenny was in charge of arrangements.

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**Clarification**

The article in the August 2 edition about a local horse trainer's pony on its way to a national championship in Kentucky this week misspelled the owner's name and one of the horse's riders. The owner is Joi Roberts Hosker and her former riding student is Haylie Thorton.

Ms. Hosker also said following publication of the article that while the horse, Smooth Operator, was abandoned unexpectedly while she was boarding the animal, she eventually bought the horse, which she now leases and hopes to sell at a later date.

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# Teachers, others return New school year begins Monday

**JOEL ADDINGTON**  
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Baker County's public school students will return to the classroom on Monday, August 20, but teachers and other school employees were back at work seven days before and treated to a luncheon and door prizes in the Macclenny Elementary School cafeteria.

The "rolling out the red carpet" theme for the event was apparent not only in the decor, but also in the meal served to faculty and staff.

In years past, the welcome back luncheon featured chicken and rice, took place toward the end of the first week of school and attendance was not so stellar, said this year's co-organizer Susan Voorhees, the school district's director of accountability and special programs.

This year the menu was spiced up with Italian favorite: chicken parmigiana, angel hair pasta with marinara sauce and garlic bread sticks; all served with iced tea, salad and cheese cake for dessert.

The results spoke for themselves.

Ms. Voorhees estimated some 475 employees packed the MESH lunch room as the emcee, Superintendent Sherrie Raulerson, and associate superintendent Robin Mobley handed out door prizes that included gift cards to local businesses, books like "Transforming Ourselves and the Relationships that Matter Most" by Lisa Oz and classroom supplies.

Cathy Golon, the district's head of nutrition services, was responsible for the meal preparations and local youths from school clubs like FFA and others joined administrators in serving the three-course meal to employees.

"We are beginning another wonderful year of providing quality education for all of our children,"



Photo by Lisa Alcorn

BCHS assistant principal Carrie Dopson serves lunch.

Ms. Raulerson wrote in a brief letter to faculty distributed along with the menu.

"My challenge for each of us is to roll out the red carpet for our coworkers, parents, students and our community," she continued. "If we show people they are truly special and justly deserving of our utmost attention and assistance, we will accomplish the vision of the Baker County School District: preparing individuals to be lifelong learners, self sufficient and responsible citizens of good character."



Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

**50th anniversary**  
 Sonny and Laura Anderson of Glen St. Mary celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Great Smokey Mountains and Helen, GA.

The Andersons were married on August 14, 1962. They have three sons: Timmy (Kari), Jimmy (Julie) and Jody (Julie) Anderson. They also have 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Mr. Davis and Ms. Jordan

**August 18 vows**  
 Brent Davis and Rene Jordan, both of Glen St. Mary, are pleased to announce their upcoming vows on August 18 at 3 pm at the Sanderson Congregational Holiness Church.

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Susan Swartzfager of Lake Panasoffkee, FL and David Swartzfager of South Daytona are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Crystal Lynn to Timothy John Heath Jr.

The future groom is the son of Patricia and Timothy Heath of Glen St. Mary.

Both are graduates of Wildwood High School. Ms. Swartzfager has a master's degree from the University of Florida and has been teaching agriculture and biology at Baker County High School the past year.

Mr. Heath is a staff sergeant in the Air Force and recently returned from a four-month tour overseas. He is currently stationed in Alaska and is in the bio-environmental engineering field.

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# Cats firming up line-up All starting defensive line returning

**BOB GERARD | SPORTS**

With the start of the football season right around the corner it's time for our annual Wildcat preview, a look at the players who have impressed coach Ryan Sulkowski and his staff over the course of the summer and into fall workouts.

Practice is a fluid activity and though these players are penciled in as starters, injuries and late surges could see others vying for starting jobs once the lights come on for Friday night football.

Senior Corey Lawler had a solid spring and summer and looks to be the starter to replace Thomas Sirk (Duke) at quarterback. Lawler, started two games over the past two seasons, and Coach Ryan Sulkowski claims he knows the offense very well. The coaches are also high on sophomore Jacob Carter, slated to back up Lawler this season. At 6'3", 220 lb. Carter has the height to scan the field and the size to shed tacklers.

BCHS continues to look strong at the running back position. Senior Falon Lee returns for his third year as the feature starter after back-to-back 1000-yard seasons for the Wildcats. Lee, who earned 1st team All District 4-5A honors last season, was also a third team All First Coast selection a year ago.

Junior Mike Boone headlines an experienced group of receivers this season trying to replace Kendrick Singleton (North Carolina) as the featured receiver. Junior Brandon Miller has been solid in the in the off-season and seniors Logan Fox and Drew Rogers round out the receiving corps. Rashodd Hadley and Trey Taylor have been taking most of the reps at the tight end position.

The Wildcats return a veteran group up front this fall. Senior Blake Mills looks to anchor the front five from his guard position. He was an honorable mention All District 4-5A and All First Coast selection last season. Fellow senior Jon Kinney also returns to his tackle position after starting there a season ago. Juniors Braden Gray and Eli Lee also return to the

trenches. Junior Casen Noles has looked strong at center. Sophomore Cece Jefferson, juniors Lenny Carter, Ethan Crews, and Nativian Griffin will all add depth and could develop into starters as the season progresses.

The defensive back positions look pretty solid, with some excellent talent at corner. Falon Lee returns as a starter at corner back for his third straight season. In 2011 Lee was a finalist for the Florida Army Ironman Award given to the top two-way performer in the state. Juniors Mike Boone and Anthony James compete for the other corner spot. Jared Crews had valuable playing time last season at safety. The position has been one of the most competitive in fall practice with junior Dalton Dyal and sophomores Blayne Merchant and Valdez Jackson all vying for time at the rover position.

Junior Rashodd Hadley looks like a lock for middle linebacker with senior Darius Green and junior Eli Lee battling with Thomas Rollins, Brody Crews, junior Hunter Chambers and senior Talmadge Turner for a starting nod on the weakside. The strong side linebacking position is occupied by Valdez Jackson and Eli Lee, with junior Marquise Williams expected to see significant playing time.

The Cats return all their starters on the defensive line. Sophomore Cece Jefferson earned Freshman All American honors last season, in addition to being a 1st Team All First Coast, 1st Team All District 4-5A, and 3rd Team Associated Press 5A All State. Jefferson and senior Jon Kinney will book-end the line. Eli Lee, who was an Honorable Mention All District 4-5A pick a year ago, will swing back and forth from his linebacker position and will help along the defensive front. Senior Blake Mills has been solid at defensive tackle position. Braden Gray, Nativian Griffin, and Lenny Carter will provide some depth.

Punting duties look to go to Brody Crews but one of the biggest question marks is at placekicker. Lawler and Kinney are working to replace Jeremy Wannamaker at the vital kicking position.

# Olympics are out, football looms big

Now that the Olympics are over my focus turns to college football. Exciting things seem to be happening all over.

Since most folks in this neck of the woods are Gator fans, let's take a look at Gator football. The Gators square off against Bowling Green on September 1.

Muschamp has been happy with the progress of the Gators. Unlike some other programs there have been no disciplinary actions that have become public. The Gators are excited with the progress they are making installing new offensive coordinator Brent Pease's Boise State offense. Running back Mike Gillislee has been a standout at running back.

The addition of Missouri and Texas A&M adds new excitement to the SEC. For Baker County fans the addition of the Missouri Tigers is noteworthy. Darwin Ruise, the former BCHS star quarterback, is a linebacker for the Tigers and the sophomore should see a lot of playing time. Ruise is number two on the depth chart at weak side linebacker so he is sure to see time against the Gators.

LSU's All America defensive back Tyrann "Honeybadger" Mathieu will not be tormenting SEC receivers this year. He transferred to McNeese State after failing three successive drug

tests during the off-season. Once again, the FSU Seminoles are slated to be at the top of their division in the ACC. Coach Jimbo Fisher admits that this was one of the few times when he was excited to get back to the opening of practice. The Noles have been con-

summate underachievers in the ACC over the past few years, but with the development of quarterback EJ Manuel, FSU seems to be on the right track. They'll take on Murray State in their season opener at home September 1.

The Georgia Bulldogs are ranked as high as second in the SEC preseason polls behind the South Carolina Gamecocks. Quarterback Aaron Murray leads the Dogs against the Buffalo Bulls on September 1. They will have a real test the following week when they take on Darwin Ruise and the Missouri Tigers.

## Free football camp

The First Community Church and Save Sanderson's Children organization are co-hosting a youth football camp on August 18 at Jonesville Park north of Sanderson.

The camp will run from 8 am to noon, and both lunch and a T-shirt are included. The event is free and open to all kids ranging from grades K-8.

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# Volleyball preps for season

Even before the start of school you can hear the squeak of sneakers on the gym floor as the BCHS Lady Wildcat volleyball team gets ready for the start of its season on Aug. 28 versus Oakleaf.

The Lady Cats are digging, spiking and setting and getting used to working together as a team after the roster was picked by Coach Heather Sulkowski earlier this month. Sulkowski is encouraged by what she has seen so far.

"We have a very well-rounded team this season and our hitters are doing very well so we should have more fire power," said Sulkowski.

One of the areas where they have needed improvement over last year is serving and they have been trying to rectify that.

"We have worked very hard on our serving, and trying to get them to serve more aggressively," commented Sulkowski, "and over the summer we have had four players develop a consistent jump serve. Callie Wheeler, Kay-

la Holland, Malory Osteen and newcomer freshman Ashton Alford have all mastered the jump serve to some degree."

The Cats return left and right side hitters Kayla Holland, Callie Wheeler and Brooke Roberts. Sulkowski is relying on Holland for team leadership.

Senior Reagan McKendree is back setting for the Cats after taking a year off for knee surgery and is showing little effects from the injury.

Malory Osteen and Candace Clark will be playing middle this year and they have both worked very hard and improved a great deal over the summer. "We look for them to be a big part of our offense this year," said Sulkowski.

Sulkowski is looking for an improved offense this season and knows that she will need to put points on the board, particularly against powerhouse Bishop Kenny and Bartram Trail.

Kenny is the toughest district rival for BCHS, while the Lady Bears of Bartram Trail are a 6A school who made the playoffs last season. Both teams only lost two starters from last season and look to be formidable.

The varsity roster includes Kayla Holland, Brooke Roberts, Reagan McKendree, Candace Clark, Cheyenne Whittom, Malory Osteen, Callie Wheeler, Taylor Hodges, Taylor Hancock, Ashton Alford, Rebekah Long while the junior varsity is made up of Hannah Nowlen, Crysta Hilton, Harley Jones, Alexis Wendel, Callie Elledge, Savannah Cox, Brook Chambers, Ashley Thompson, Tristan Lauramore, Kate Whitehead, Taylor Bloxham and Abby Rice

The Cats have a pre-season tournament at Paxon on Aug. 25 and host the Oakleaf Knights at 5:30 and 6:30 on Aug. 28 in the season opener.

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Saturday 8:00 am - ?, 6121 Sands Pointe Drive; lots of baby girl
items, a little bit of everything.

Saturday 8:00 am - ?, 12699 North CR 23A, doublewide on right
after fairgrounds road; a size clothes and miscellaneous items.

Saturday 8:00 am - 1:00 pm, 710 Long Drive, Macclenny; multi-
family, furniture, Christmas items and more.

Saturday 8:00 am - ?, 10314 North Clinton Avenue, Glen; Multi-
family.

Saturday 8:00 am - ?, 717 Chipshot Drive; couch, electric fence,
dishwasher, portable DVD player, highchair, elliptical machine,
clothes all sizes.

Saturday 8:00 am - ?, 712 Chipshot Drive; namebrand clothes,
household items, electric stove \$65, table with 4 chairs \$40, ellipti-
cal stepper \$50 OBO, some tools, no junk. 327-4036.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-25, Estate Sale; Look
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Bobcats eye opener Runner tryouts

The new-look BCMS Bobcats have been going through their paces
this week as they prepare for their opener against Starke on Tuesday,
Sept. 4.

The Bobcats will be operating from an offense similar to what their
high school big brothers are using. New head coach Rock Rhoden is
encouraged about how his team has picked up the new system.

"They haven't missed a beat," said Rhoden. "It's not as detailed as
what the high school uses, but we're still running the spread offense."

Rhoden has 41 players practicing every day and though everyone is
working hard there are three players who have stood out in Rhoden's
eyes. Lineman Dalton Thomas has been very solid and quarterback Joe
Green has been able to connect efficiently with his top receiver Ken-
nard McCray.

Though Rhoden is in his first year as a head coach, he has had a lot
of experience with the Bobcats.

"Coaching is coaching," said Rhoden. "I have some very good as-
sistants like the Rios brothers, Stephen and Andy, and the high school
coaches have made it easy for me."

The biggest change for Rhoden has been moving from defense to of-
fense. "I've been a defensive man for years so looking at the offense has
definitely been different," he said.

The Bobcats have been splitting time between the middle school
field and the high school and working with the high school players and
coaches has helped the transition to the new offense.

A sure fire way of knowing that
school is back in session is that
tryouts and practices begin for
school sports. If you are a high
school student and were excited
by watching the athletic events
during the Olympics, here's your
chance.

Cross country tryouts start on
Monday, August 20 at 3 pm in
the foyer of the BCHS gym. Stu-
dents must have a current sports
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formation please contact Coach
Chris Armoreda at carmoreda@
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a student enters on a "keypad" when obtaining a meal in the cafeteria. Each student's unique number is
confidential and provided to the student on his/her class schedule. Good News: Prices are the same as last school
year. Meal prices for the 2012-2013 school year are listed below:
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We strive to keep meal prices competitive while operating a cost effective program. Most of all, our goal is to offer
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Note that these meal prices do not include cost of extra items purchased or foods sold a la carte. Extra items are
available at all schools. Should you wish your child to receive meals only, please notify the school cafeteria. Snacks
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All elementary schools through Grade 5 may prepay to avoid charging meals or eating on credit. Note that any
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# With Gators in London

# Backs away from sign ban

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Baker High alum and member of the Florida Gators marching band Taylor Hartley returned from London on July 31 after performing in the Olympics and squeezing in some sightseeing during a very busy week-long trip.

The Press caught up with the 19-year-old Glen St. Mary native now attending the University of Florida and studying tourism and hospitality upon her return from an interview via e-mail.

She is a 2011 graduate of the high school and the daughter of Rhonda and Mark Hartley, also of Glen.

**Press:** Had you ever been abroad before?

**Hartley:** I actually have never been abroad before. This made the trip even more exciting. I had flown before, but not more than about 2 hours, so a 6-hour flight seemed crazy. I really enjoyed the trip. My favorite part of the flight was having access to movies and games. A few of the band members and I played trivia on the flight there. I was really nervous about flying over the water, but I just said a little prayer to myself right before take off and that helped calm my nerves.

**Press:** When and how did you find out the Gator band would be going to the Olympics?

We were told about the trip at band practice during the fall. At first, we were just in awe, then there were a few screams and jumping up and down. It was one of the most exciting days. However, we were still not sure it was actually going to happen. Therefore, we tried to stay as calm as possible until we knew for sure. They announced our news to the entire Gator Nation at one of the home games during halftime.

**Press:** What is your role in the band? And what was the band's role in the Olympics?

**Hartley:** I am a Gatorette, a baton twirler, in the marching band, so my role is to help with the visual effects of the shows and to add a little sparkle to the field. I also represent the University of Florida and help support the football team and all the teams at UF.

The band's role in the Olympics were to be the talent and entertainment at different Olympic events — basically, the job we do every Saturday morning during football season. We were there to represent UF, the United States and to show the world that the Gator Nation is everywhere! Even in London!

We played at the US ambassador's home before various Olympic VIPs, including the first lady Michelle Obama, soccer star David Beckham and the US track and field team.

**Press:** What did you do in your free time and how much free time did band members get to see the sites, etc.?

**Hartley:** I hung out with some of my friends and went sightseeing. We had at least an hour a day to sightsee, some days more than others. We had charter buses with tour guides who told us about everything we saw in London. They even did this when we drove to a performance. We were always seeing something new. Most of our sight seeing was in organized group events. We had the opportunity to visit Stonehenge and Oxford University. We saw the British Museum, attended a dinner at Wellington Barracks, next to Buckingham Palace, and went to a British play. The free time we had was for shopping and seeing different places that you hadn't seen as a group.

**Press:** What was your impression of the UK and its people?

**Hartley:** The UK was very different and similar to the US. I actually didn't feel like I had left the states at first, but then I saw how much diversity was there and realized that this wasn't like home. There are so many different types of people in London. I mean you see people from all over the world. The people there were very friendly though. I actually loved how they treated the band. They looked at us like super stars. They had never seen a marching band like ours, with so many members and the style of music we played. I met many



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Taylor Hartley performing in London before the opening ceremonies.

interesting people. They were very friendly and supportive. They had a lot of passion for their country. It was inspiring.

**Press:** What were the highlights of the trip?

**Hartley:** Almost every part of the trip was a highlight. We were the first non-British marching band to perform on the Mall in front of Buckingham Palace. We also performed at Victoria Park before the Opening Ceremonies. This is where the public congregates to watch the ceremonies on big huge screens. We also were the only pre-show entertainment before the ceremonies.

We were invited to watch the changing of the guards at Wellington Barracks. This was exciting because there is very high security there and it's where the guards live. We also ate at the barracks.

We were able to watch some Olympic events there on the televisions with former Olympians and members of the Olym-

pic committee, some of whom just happened to be UF Alumni. We met the Prime Minister, saw Prince Charles, and saw the Queen twice!

The last night of the trip was probably the best. We were treated with a river boat cruise down the Thames, with food and a DJ, to bring a celebratory end to our trip and season.

**Press:** How about any lowlights of the trip?

**Hartley:** The only thing that I could possibly say was a low light was the lack of sleep we had. We practiced throughout the week while we were there and had very busy days. We basically had about 16 hour days.

**Press:** Is there anything else you'd like to share?

**Hartley:** It will be an experience we will never forget. I know that I can speak for all the band members when I say that we are so thankful for our directors who put so much of their time into making this trip possible.

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The mayor said he wanted to make it clear, though, that the city has no intention of prohibiting firefighters or any other group from conducting "civic fund raising" activities in public places.

Commissioner Richard Johnson didn't push for a prohibition on groups holding signs, such as students at car wash fund raisers and politicians and campaign supporters standing on street corners. But he said he had "some questions about it."

Finally, commissioners directed City Attorney Frank Maloney to draft a new ordinance specifically allowing human sign bearers on sidewalks in front of their employer's business. The ordinance will be brought before the commission next month.

One person who spoke in favor of allowing the practice was Ronnie Kirkland, who brought his granddaughter to the meeting with him. He said she is "one of those sign carriers."

"I'm proud of her," Mr. Kirkland said. "She's 16 years old and smart as a whip. She's trying to raise money for college. I know a lot of youngsters who wouldn't do that."

He also said pawn brokers and other dealers who buy and sell gold, many of whom hire people



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City Commissioner Tommy Johns (left) explains why he rescinded his vote.



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Residents pack the city commission chambers, presumably to oppose the sign carrying ban.

to carry signs advertising their business, provide a useful service to the public by buying peoples' old jewelry and giving them cash that they may need for ordinary household expenses.

"Banks won't do it," he said. Mr. Kirkland said he was

grateful to commissioners for changing their mind and deciding to draft a new ordinance allowing his granddaughter to keep her job so she can raise money for college "so I don't have to pay too much of it."

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