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Retailers: Tractor Supply will hurt

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PRESS STAFF

Competition in the business world is generally regarded as a good thing, at least from the consumer point of view. But it can be hard on locally owned businesses in small towns that have to go head-to-head against national retailers — especially in today's tough economy.

That was the message some local business owners gave to the Macclenny City Commission last week as the five-member board discussed a proposed rezoning to pave the way for a new Tractor Supply Co. store in space formerly occupied by Food Lion in the Cornerstone Shopping Center on South 6th Street.

Local merchants said they ordinarily support free enterprise and competition but were concerned, nonetheless, about the potential impact a Tractor Supply outlet would have on their businesses.

"It's going to greatly, greatly affect the little Mom & Pop stores out here," Steve Williams, owner of Cycle & Marine Inc. on South Lowder Street, told commissioners at a board meeting on the evening of September 11. "We're already struggling."

Mr. Williams said he had just recently heard about the plans and asked whether it was "already a done deal."

City officials said the proposed rezoning still has to receive final approval, which is scheduled for a second public hearing on the evening of October 9, but that there is no legal reason why the request should not be granted.

Matt Clark, a commercial real estate agent who was involved in the deal between Tractor Supply and the property owner, Yormaco-Cornerstone, LLC, said he viewed competition "as a healthy thing."

Mr. Williams said he did, too, but asserted that a major retail chain like Tractor Supply would have a negative impact on similar, but much smaller retail operations.

"A big box store is going to hurt them," he said. "It really

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Low bid on city trash service in peril since bid form was altered

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Westside Elementary second grader Malorie Pippins (right) transcribes an excerpt from the Declaration of Independence.

PHOTO BY JOEL ADDINGTON

'Writing lesson' on Declaration of Independence

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This week students at Westside Elementary School are learning about the leaders, documents and origins of the United States of America as the nation marks 225 years since the Constitution was signed.

Like many of her colleagues, second grade teacher Heather

Jacobs orchestrated hands-on lessons to demonstrate the challenges the Founding Fathers faced, including writing documents like the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence with quill and ink.

After lunch, Mrs. Jacobs' students used brightly colored feathers and small cups of black paint to replicate the endeavor.

"Aren't you glad we don't have to do all our work like



this," she told the group of about 20 pupils struggling to write the second paragraph of the Declaration: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal..."

That morning, the class

heard much about life in the late 18th Century: how it was a world without pens and pencils, when paper was unlined and yellow, where nations were ruled by kings and queens, as

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'Pay in advance' for local inmates

MIKE ANDERSON
PRESS STAFF

Baker County commissioners are one step away from adopting a \$28.2 million budget for the 2012-13 fiscal year, including a new method of paying for county jail inmate care that officials say will save taxpayers up to \$200,000 a year.

The proposed budget was unanimously endorsed during a meeting on the afternoon of September 17, following a workshop to discuss a plan with the City of Macclenny to pave Buck Starling Road adjacent to the 10-acre site of a future public transportation center operated by the Council on Aging.

A final public hearing and adoption of the new spending plan, which holds the line on taxes and fees and was balanced by a roughly \$1.5 million transfer from the county's dwin-

"We're going to have to pay for the inmates anyway. If we can save another \$120,000 by paying early I'm all for it."

-Gordon Crews
Baker County Commission Chairman

dling reserve fund, is scheduled for 6 pm on October 2 — one day after the new fiscal year begins.

Included in the \$28,213,239 budget is

\$3,782,945 for county jail inmate care, which the commission in the past has paid in advance quarterly payments in exchange for a discount of about \$80,000 a year. By paying the entire amount up front, as Sheriff Joey Dobson proposed two weeks ago, officials said the county could save up to an additional \$120,000 a year.

After the sheriff pitched his idea to the board on September 4, Commission Chairman Gordon Crews noted that the plan enables the county to balance the budget without having to take quite as much out of reserves to fix a projected \$1.6 million deficit.

The additional \$120,000 in savings, Mr. Crews said, would require a transfer of only \$1.48 million from reserves to balance the budget instead of \$1.6 million. As of August

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CIRCUIT COURT

16-month term for violating probation

A circuit judge sent a Bryleville woman to prison for 16 months after she pleaded no contest on September 12 to violating probation stemming from drug possession and sale cases dating back to 2009.

Melissa Pritchett, 41, gets credit for 149 days she has been in county jail since violating terms of a two-year probation by being arrested for drunk driving and failure to pay restitution.

Court records show that Ms. Pritchett sold



Melissa Pritchett

methadone in the parking lot of Walmart to a buyer working for the sheriff's department in March, 2009, and earlier that month sold methadone and other controlled drugs in a pre-arranged meeting in the parking lot of Ace Hardware in east Glen St. Mary.

She was arrested a third time in November, 2010 for possession of drugs after her vehicle was stopped for erratic driving on US 90 in downtown Macclenny. She was taking her children to school at the time.

During the same court session held a day after the usual Tuesday because of another drug trial that was cancelled when a key witness failed to show up, Judge Phyllis Rosier sent Andrew Altom to county jail for a year after he admitted to violating probation in 2010 cases of reckless driving and felony fleeing police.

The state dropped a charge of resisting police and allowed William Godwin Jr. to plead no contest to felony fleeing and driving with a suspended license. He has already served 68 days of a six-month jail sentence and will be on probation a year following release.

Judge Rosier also ordered him to pen an apology letter to the officers involved.

• William Rigdon pleaded no contest to grand theft and drew a six-month jail sentence with credit for 68 days already served. The state withdrew a count of trafficking in stolen property and noted the defendant is facing other criminal counts in the state of Maine.

• Stacy Blume pleaded no contest to felony criminal mischief and will be on probation one year. The judge withheld

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'Pay in advance' for jail

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27, the reserve fund held about \$7.8 million.
"We're going to have to pay for the inmates anyway," said the commission chairman. "If we can save another \$120,000 by paying early, I'm all for it."
The payment plan is based on an average daily projected inmate population of 130. If the average number is higher at the end of the year the county will have to pay more; conversely, if the head count goes down there will be a refund.

"We reconcile quarterly now," said Brian Bishop, the sheriff's director of administration. "Sometimes we owe them (county) money back and sometimes they owe us more."

During the meeting with the county board two weeks ago, Mr. Bishop said the proposed new payment plan would bring "close to a 5 percent discount," which would increase the total potential savings to the county to about \$200,000 next year.

The reason the county gets a discount is that the jail operations could use the increased cash flow to generate greater savings of its own, which "could be passed on to the county," Mr. Bishop said.

Commissioners met twice in budget workshops prior to the first public hearing on the budget this week, during which there were no comments from the audience and very little discussion among board members.

They contended previously they had made all the cuts they felt comfortable making and were stead-

fastly opposed to any tax or fee increases to help balance the budget. Members also expressed a desire to refrain from dipping into reserves in the future, while conceding that might not be possible.

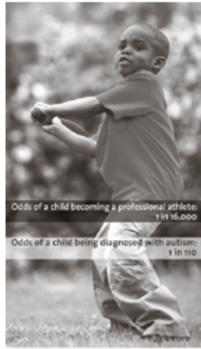
On a positive note for county employees, no jobs were lost and no one will be forced to take "furlough" days off without pay as had been considered recently. However, for the third year in a row the budget contains no money for employee pay raises.

The total millage is 7.1495, which translates to about \$7.15 for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. The county manager said the value of a mill has decreased in the past year from \$772,329 to \$731,833 due to declining property values.

Although the county has held tight on the property tax rate in recent years, commissioners have said they can't promise the trend will continue much longer.

"I think the roll back rate is going to be a reality in the next year or two," Chairman Crews said during the September 4 board meeting, referring to the rate that would be necessary to generate the same amount of revenue as was raised the previous year before property values declined further.

The total budget for 2012-13 includes revenues of \$13.9 million for the general fund, up from \$12.4 last year; \$7.8 million for the fine and forfeiture fund, which is about \$150,000 higher; and \$2.4 million for the road and bridge fund, a decrease of \$250,000.



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16 month sentence...

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adjudication of guilt.
In dispositions from circuit court on September 4, Judge Rosier sentenced Tyler Pittman for a year in jail less credit for 88 days after his no contest pleas to multiple counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and introducing contraband into the jail.

"The judge withheld adjudication of guilt on Max Chitty after he pleaded no contest to carrying a concealed firearm and drunk driving. The state dropped a misdemeanor drug possession count.

Mr. Chitty was served a 60-day jail term, but must attend a DUI school, pay a \$500 fine and undergo a six-month license suspension.

• Jesse Guy will be on probation two years after pleading to

grand theft and filing a false police report. He was ordered to pay \$130 restitution and has already served a 49-day jail term.

• Patrick Maceachern pleaded to burglary and criminal mischief and the state dropped a charge of domestic battery. He already completed a 160-day sentence.

• Danny Lopez entered a similar plea to grand theft and was placed on probation one year. He was also ordered to do 50 hours of community service, pay \$452 restitution and fined \$500.

• Judge Rosier revoked the probation of Mark Stewart on a reduced charge of sale and possession of a controlled substance and he has already served 267 days of a year jail sentence.

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Speedy's demise rumors were a bit premature

"Speedy's dead!" my wife wailed. She was frowning and her bottom lip was sticking out.

"How do you know the turtle's dead?" I responded from my chair while watching the Jaguars - who also looked pretty dead.

"He's ... got that dead look." "Maybe he's asleep."

"He's underwater and his eyes are closed."

"He's a turtle. He's probably asleep. Did you tap on the glass?"

"No. I didn't want to wake him if he is asleep."

"He's a turtle. He'll go back to sleep if you wake him."

She went in the living room where Speedy the turtle lives in a converted aquarium. I heard her tapping on the glass. A few moments later she walked into the room.

"Okay. He was just sleeping. But he looked dead!"

"Rumors of Speedy's demise are greatly exaggerated."

"Thank you, Mark Twain. But he did look dead."

"Did he have Xs for eyes?" "It's not funny. I love Speedy."

My wife has taken to Speedy in a way she has not to our three cats. Probably because she didn't want the cats in the first place. They just showed up - as cats will.

Speedy kind of showed up, too, and I was surprised my wife didn't complain about him living in the house. But she immediately took to him. She feeds him and talks to him. She had a turtle named Turty when she was a girl so she was disposed to like him. She even calls him Turty from time to time.

The turtle also likes her. He does stuff that I've never seen a turtle do. He will "climb" the glass and sit on the bottom of his shell and look at Kelley when she's talking to him.

He's the most social turtle I've ever seen. My son Dylan took him to school and he lived in his biology classroom for a while until Dylan was told that he couldn't have live animals in class. But by that time, Speedy had gotten used to seeing 150 kids every day and was completely social.

His aquarium is in front of the living room window and the cats sit and look at him and he them. I suspect, how-

ever, that if, like in Tweety and Sylvester cartoons, we could see what is in their feline minds, we'd see a big pot of tur-

tle soup.

I like animals and I really like Speedy. Why? Speedy/Turty is a survivor, another reason to like him.

When the kids were little, their Aunt Debbie gave each of them turtles - the little turtles that you can buy in pet shops and are about two inches long.

My children's turtles didn't make it, dying within days of mysterious circumstances. Or maybe not so mysterious. Spencer, who was about four at the time, decided that his turtle - Yertle the Turtle - would much prefer a donut to a piece of lettuce. So Spencer fed him one of his Sweet Sixteen powdered donuts. I guess Sweet Sixteen powdered donuts are like arsenic to turtles and Yertle went to the big aquarium in the sky.

We should have known that would happen. The only thing that I ever won - ever - in my life, was a dead turtle at a school carnival when I was 10. It was a cake walk, and other kids were winning coconut cakes and pecan pies and chocolate chip cookies.

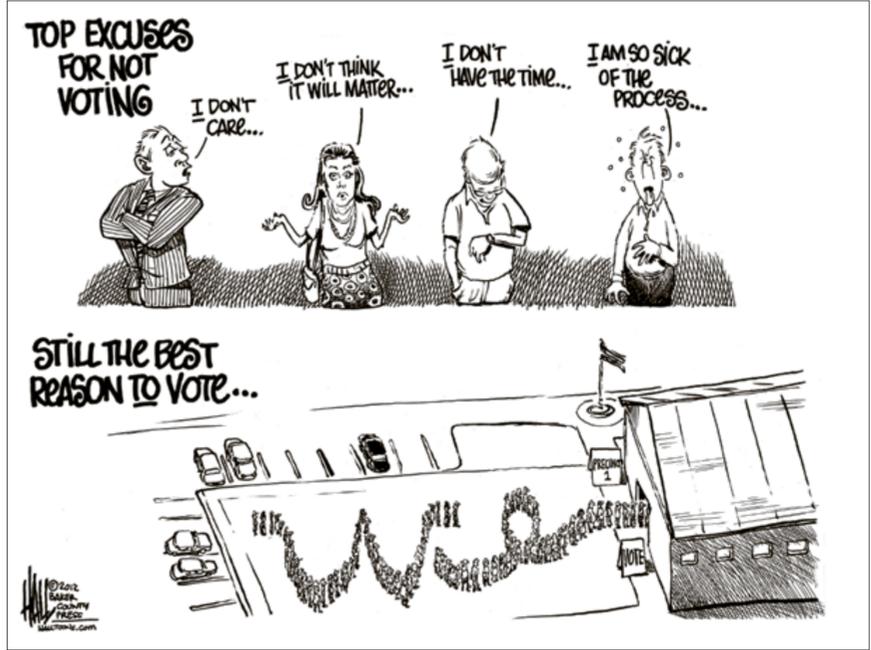
I won a turtle.

I was thrilled. Who wants a chocolate chip cookie when they can have a turtle? I named him Tootie after a favorite character on my favorite TV show, *Car 54, Where Are You?*

I took Tootie out of the box when I went home and put him on the floor. He didn't move. I nudged him. Nothing. I went to have dinner and when I came back he was in the same spot. I went to bed and when I got up he was still there. Either he was the slowest turtle on record or he was in turtle heaven. I didn't even feed him a Sweet Sixteen donut.

But Speedy lived. And grew. And grew, and he is now about 10 inches long. He was cousin Ashton's turtle but she gave him to Dylan last year so he could take him to his biology class. Now, Speedy lives with us.

Good ole Speedy, the turtle that can stand on his shell. I guess he also knows another trick. He can play dead.



Polls don't mean much — now

For the political junkies out there, it's probably good advice not to drive yourself nuts tracking all the polls out there seven

weeks out from a national election.

Even in normal times (and these aren't "normal") the polls can bounce around a bit before election day. One day your man's up by two or three, the next week he's statistically tied but he's down by two.

Most people don't pay much attention to polls, or politics in general, until election day looms. It's no secret that both Democrats and Republicans are slugging it out now for that tricky "middle ground" of voters on November 6 - the undecided. Most of the national polling up to mid-September

suggests they're still out there and they haven't made up their minds between Mr. Romney and Mr. Obama.

The "undecideds" generally eschew identification with both major political parties in favor of "vot-

ing for the man." They are what makes elections interesting.

And if they elude pollsters because they have cell phones and not land lines, or if as independents they don't mind lying to pollsters or simply refuse to answer their home telephones, then we're not going to know how they'll vote until election day. And probably not until late on election day.

In fact, because all the major polling groups aren't calling cell phones, we may not get an

accurate picture anyway.

And then there's the matter of sampling size. If Democrats are "oversampled" based on past voting percentages, the results tend to favor their nominee Mr. Obama (as has been the case in several recent major polls where he led Mr. Romney by 3-5 percentage points).

Recent history shows the most accurate polls are derived from respondents reflecting percentages of both major parties and independents that actually voted in past elections and say they intend to vote again in November. But there's still a problem with the cell phone vs. land line in the pool of potential respondents.

The campaigns themselves spend lavishly on what are called "internals" or pinpoint polling that applies the more exact standards to selecting

respondents. And they don't generally share those numbers with media and the public for a variety of reasons, but use the results to target individual groups where support is weak or wavering. That's where the advertising dollars go.

The public, we the unwashed, don't generally get the benefit of pinpoint polling until very close to election day.

Guessing at this juncture who'll be on top election night is risky, and getting riskier in light of recent events in the Middle East and south Asia where, in case you hadn't noticed, America is better loved than ever.

Best strategy: whether they show your man up or down, don't get too elated - or depressed - by poll results until closer to November 6.

IMPRESSIONS

Jim McGauley



Facebook fans

'What you had to say ...'

Some GOP governors and state legislatures, including Florida's, have been criticized for cutting early voting hours, purging voter rolls and requiring voters present ID at the polls. We turned to Facebook this week to see how Baker County voters felt about the changes. We asked, 'Do you feel the new election laws are keeping more people from voting?'

James Beattie: "Yes."
Garrath Phelps: "No."
Damien Moralez: "Maybe."

Lynne Bolen: "No. I think people are just getting disgusted and disappointed with the whole thing. Seems no matter who is elected, nothing gets done that should be ... at least not correctly."

Louise Curtiss Smith: "No ... and every state should have voter ID law!"
Tim Dewey: "Absolutely."

Melissa Elaine Haines: "Pretty soon it is not going to matter ... We will no longer have the right to vote if we keep putting these people in office that want to tell us how we are to live, where we are to live and with what means we are going to live. We need to face the fact that America as we know it is fastly leaving."

Jason Randall: "Corporations own the election and the electorate. Our votes are irrelevant ... Isn't it great that voter fraud laws eliminate the ability for hundreds of thousands to vote, when voter fraud only happens 0.00284 percent of the time?"

Nancy Storch Oliver: "No, people who are going to make informed, intelligent, thoughtful choices are going to make it a point to vote no matter what."

Ricky N Stacey Horne: "No, you are required to have photo ID for most anything you do in life, why should voting be any different? It does not upset me to have to show ID because I am who I say I am, alive and not illegal. We all have time restrictions for things we do in our day to day life, if you can't make the early voting, voting day or [send in] an absentee ballot, you really didn't plan on voting anyway!"

Jessica Brown: "In my opinion, limiting the early voting days or hours, and the restrictions on third party registrations, are directly related to disenfranchising valid voters from participating. Some people

have transportation or job difficulties that can make the limited hours, locations and registrations a problem. A case can be made either way for the ID portion of the restrictions, but there are many valid reasons why some people do not have a photo ID. If it is going to be a requirement, then photo IDs should be easily accessible to all and not require a fee. Requiring a fee be paid to receive something so that you can vote is not appropriate. No US citizen should be denied the right to vote unless those rights have been revoked or otherwise suspended legally due to criminal offenses."

Buddy Dugger: "No, I do not. I can not go to the doctor, cash a check, buy a car or insurance without a drivers license. My question is if having an ID makes it hard to vote how are people without one cashing checks, going to the doctor or other things."

Angela Suppa Callahan: "I do think these new laws were put in place for the wrong reasons, but the only one that I have a real problem with is cutting the amount of early voting days. I don't think there is a valid rea-

son at all for that one."

Jason Randall: "Those in nursing homes often have out dated IDs, which means they can't vote. Good riddance, right?"

The following day we asked readers to tell us what they love most about Baker County. Nobody mentioned The Baker County Press, but here's what they did cite:

Wayne Stewart: "Teachers, police; all our government employees are great. You can't say that in Jacksonville. I've lived in Baker since 1997 and I love it."

Daniel Dugger: "The local businesses with the exception of Walmart; can't beat the mom and pop shops who know you by name and treat you like family."

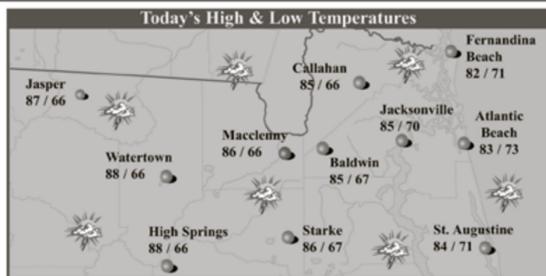
Carolyn Honeytree Briggs: "Dirt roads."

Christopher Huber: "I don't live there anymore. Living here in Yulee (Nassau County), we have a better selection of places to go and play (bowling, movies, beach), better restaurants, better shopping choices, beer sales are legal on Sunday, and you still have the small town feeling when you drive down the road. No, I don't miss Baker county much at all."

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City-county to pave Starling Rd.

MIKE ANDERSON PRESS STAFF The Baker County Commission met with Macclenny City Manager Gerald Dopson and Assistant City Manager Roger Yarborough in a 4 pm workshop on September 17 to discuss improvements along Buck Starling Road, a county road, behind the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center.

Say Tractor Supply will hurt...

From page 1 is." Dean Griffiths, owner of the Glen Cash hardware store in Glen St. Mary, said he had always welcomed competition, but not particularly at this time when so many businesses are struggling to keep their doors open.

'Writing lesson'...

From page 1 opposed to presidents and legislators; and when John Hancock was not slang for someone's signature, but a real man who had the most elaborate signature on the Declaration of Independence.

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MACCLENNY CITY COMMISSION

Garbage bid in peril; bid form altered

MIKE ANDERSON PRESS STAFF The lowest bid submitted by one of three companies seeking a franchise for municipal garbage collection services in Macclenny might have to be rejected because the bid form was altered.

Inviting all parents and youth to a Healthy Baker Prevention Coalition TOWN HALL MEETING September 25 from 6:30-8:00 pm in the BCHS Auditorium

It looks like I'm getting half the service. My garbage could sit there and rot and stink before it gets picked up. -Herb Rogers, Macclenny resident

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Store is trashed by drunk woman who kicked deputy

An intoxicated woman and a juvenile male both ended up in county jail the evening of September 15 after a confrontation with two county deputies at a residence off CR 139B Northwest of Glen St. Mary.

Police went to the address of Catina Barton, 50, following a report that she trashed the interior of the E-Z Stop convenience store on SR 123 North that evening about 7:45, pulling down merchandise shelving and striking clerk Aashish Patel, 35, in the face.

Mr. Patel noted the license number of the blue Ford the woman entered after leaving the store, and police traced it to Ms. Barton's nearby address.

She is accused of felony battery on Deputy Ben Anderson for repeatedly kicking him after he placed her in the rear seat of a patrol car and a second felony count for resisting arrest with violence.

The youth, 16 and from Sanderson, was arrested for resisting Deputy Daryl Mobley while being subdued outside the residence and disorderly conduct. Both officers said he and four other males balked at repeated requests to not interfere with Ms. Barton's arrest, and that several made threatening advances.

The boy was the only one of that group taken into custody. Cpl. Anderson said Ms. Barton cursed loudly and repeatedly kicked at the windows and door of the cruiser, and continued to kick him while at the Fraser Hospital emergency room to be medically cleared.

In other incidents, a Macclenny husband admitted striking his wife the morning of September 12 during an argument over use of a vehicle and was arrested for domestic battery.

Deputies Shawn Bishara and Jeremiah Johnson said Amanda Combs, 28, had bruising and a laceration near her right ear when they responded to an address on Bob Kirkland Rd. about 9:30, and she told them Marcus Fennell, 30, struck her several times after she refused to allow him use of a vehicle.

The couple has three children together. The officers were later contacted by the accused and interviewed him at an address on CR 23A North. He admitted to losing his temper during the argument.

Criminal complaints for battery were filed September 16 against two sisters and their brother following an early morning confrontation at a residence on Tom Wilkerson Rd.

Charleen McCullough, 30, of Jacksonville and Trishia Tedesco-Hall, 34, said they confronted Thomas Smith, 32, of Macclenny attempting to intervene during an argument about 1:30 am between him and his wife April. They gave Deputy Robert Aberly conflicting versions of events and their involvement.

The deputy noted in his report that Ms. Tedesco-Hall was "extremely intoxicated" when interviewed.

A complaint for battery was filed the evening of September 10 naming Johnnie Smith, 30, for striking Robin Watkins, 26, in the back and face at their address on MLK Dr. in Macclenny.

Deputy Aberly noted that Ms. Watkins declared that the accused, who had left the area when police arrived, was not her boyfriend and did not live there despite the fact that they both have the same address.

Speeding felons had gun in car

Two Jacksonville men were jailed the morning of September 12 after their speeding car was stopped on Interstate 10 and a county deputy found an automatic pistol in the glove box. Both suspects are convicted felons.

Deputy Ben Anderson said he clocked the eastbound 2012 Dodge driven by Majd Dabbas, 22, at 91 mph just west of the SR 121 interchange about 2:25 am and stopped the vehicle near the SR 228 exit.

The officer detected an odor of marijuana emanating from the interior, and noted loose marijuana leaves, known as "shake," on the floorboard of the front seat. Several hollowed-out cigars used to fashion "blunts" were lying in the center console.

Mr. Dabbas advised Cpl. Anderson and Deputy Daryl Mobley that he had the .40 caliber pistol stowed in the glove box, and that he had a permit to carry it. A subsequent check with the crime computer data base revealed that Ms. Dabbas and passenger Hugh Viquez, 33, were convicted felons.

They were also charged with marijuana possession and having paraphernalia (the hollowed cigars).

In another arrest resulting from stopping a speeding vehicle, Deputy Mobley said Tulio Martinez, 60, of Lake City was driving a 1999 Ford pickup with the

wrong license tag attached.

The officer stopped the suspect and his son on US 90 near CR 250A about midnight on September 11 after clocking the truck going 64 in a 40 mph zone just east of Olustee.

Mr. Martinez was in possession of the tag assigned to the truck, from Washington State, but it had expired.

Deputy Rodney Driggers acted on a tip that Daniel Kent, 36, of Sanderson was at the wheel of a 1997 Cadillac on US 90 about 11 am on September 10 when he stopped it at the intersection with CR 127.

Mr. Kent has three license suspensions for both failure to pay child support and traffic fines, and the deputy was aware of them.

Deputy Driggers also arrested passenger Robin O'Neal, 50, of Jacksonville, the vehicle owner, on a Baker County warrant for failure to appear in court for petty theft.

Warrants were served the past week on Brian Hance, 29, of Macclenny after Deputy Robert Aberly learned he was at a resi-

dence on Orbey Rhoden Rd. the evening of September 14, and Emmanuel Reed, 47, of Lake City on September 11.

Mr. Reed was already in county jail and wanted by the US Marshals Service on a cocaine offense. Mr. Hance was wanted in Clay County for grand theft.

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LOT 2, TOBACCO PATCH, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 18, OF THE CURRENT PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ANY person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated this 11th day of September, 2012.

AL FRASER Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Tabitha Wilson Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 2011CA-000195

LSFC COMPANY, LLC Plaintiff, vs. MADISON GROUP LLC, a Florida Limited Liability Company, RAY PARSONS, an individual, GARY SUHL, an individual, and ALLEN WHITSTON, an individual, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated the 22nd day of August, 2012, and entered in Case No. 2011CA-000195 of the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit in and for Baker County, Florida, wherein LSFC COMPANY, LLC is the Plaintiff, and MADISON GROUP LLC, a Florida Limited Liability Company, RAY PARSONS, an individual, GARY SUHL, an individual, and ALLEN WHITSTON, an individual, are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the main entrance of the Baker County Courthouse, 339 E. Macclenny Avenue, Room # 113, Macclenny, Florida 32063 at 11:00 a.m. on the 8th day of October, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Section 17: A Part of The North 1/2 of the SE1/4, and a portion of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and that portion of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4, All Lying South and East of the centerline of an electric transmission line, per Deed Book 29 Page 159 of the official records of Baker County, Florida.

Section 20: Township 3 South, Range 21 East of Baker County, Florida

Section 20: The N 1/2 lying East of a county maintained road commonly referred to as "Bill Davis Road", and

South and East of the centerline of an electric transmission line per Deed Book 29 Page 159 of the official records of Baker County, Florida. Less the land recited in Official Record Book 123, Page 315 and Official Records Book 141, Page 347, Baker County, Florida.

TOGETHER WITH a non-exclusive perpetual easement for ingress, egress and utilities over and across a strip of land 30 feet wide lying in width lying adjacent to and Northerly of the centerline of a 170 foot electric transmission line, per Deed Book 29 Page 159 of the official records of Baker County, Florida.

SUBJECT TO a non-exclusive perpetual easement for ingress, egress and utilities over and across a strip of land 30 feet wide lying adjacent to and Southerly of the centerline of a 170 foot electric transmission line, per Deed Book 29 Page 159 of the official records of Baker County, Florida.

LESS AND EXCEPT THOSE LANDS AS PARTIAL RELEASED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBERS 20090003074 AND 20100004462

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF 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 Baker County Courthouse, 339 E. Macclenny Avenue, Macclenny, Florida 32063 at phone number (904) 298-0209. Dated this 10th day of September, 2012.

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NRSWA is located 2.5 miles north of Raiford, Florida on State Road 121 in Union County, Florida. Bid packages and information can be picked up at the New River Regional Landfill located at 24276 NE 157th Street, Raiford, FL 32083. Bid documents will be available for pickup or distribution on Thursday, September 13, 2012, at 12:00 (noon). All bids must be submitted on the Bid Form provided. Completed bids are to be mailed to the New River Solid Waste Association, P.O. Box 647, Raiford, Florida 32083-0647 or delivered to the NRSWA Administration Office. After the IFB opening, the bids will be examined for completeness and preserved in the custody of the Executive Director. New River Solid Waste Association reserves the right to reject any or all bids or a portion thereof for any reason. Any bids received after the specified time and date will not be considered. For additional information contact NRSWA at 318-431-1000. The DEADLINE for submission in response to the above IFB is Wednesday, October 3, 2012, 5:00 p.m.

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Youth arrested for theft of cart

A juvenile-age neighbor was arrested September 15 for theft and vandalism to a gas-powered golf cart south of Glen St. Mary.

Ronald Burden called police that morning about 9 o'clock when he was tipped off that his EZ-Go cart could be located in a wooded area off Woodlawn Rd. and that the suspect, 16, was in the area attempting to free the vehicle from where it had become bogged down in mud.

The youth admitted to Deputy Rodney Driggers that he took it from Mr. Burden's property the previous evening and spray painted it. He also admitted to calling his mother to help get the cart unstuck.

Mr. Burden said the vehicle was worth \$4000 and that it sustained \$700 damage.

The case was referred to juvenile authorities and the suspect released back to parents.

In other theft-related arrests, a Jacksonville man was caught attempting to steal beer from Walmart the afternoon of September 11, less than one week after he was nabbed for the same offense.

A store security worker told Deputy Driggers he recognized Alvin Padgett, 40, from the previous case on September 5 when he was detained after trying to leave the store with \$90 worth of beer. He was described as "extremely intoxicated" at the time.

Six days later, Mr. Padgett had picked up \$29 worth of beer. He was charged again with petty theft and issued a trespass order banning him from the property.

Iris experts will speak in October

A well-known lecturer will highlight the fall meeting of the Florida-Georgia Iris Society's Region 5 on October 20.

The meeting featuring Earnest Yearwood of Milledgeville, GA will be held at the Baker County Council on Aging building in downtown Macclenny.

Mr. Yearwood is a commercial iris grower, garden and design judge and a wedding and party consultant.

Also on the program are Carolyn Hawkins of Atlanta and Marshall Goforth of Gaffney, S.C., who will train on iris design and display.

Both also are sought-after lecturers and design and garden judges. All three speakers are master gardeners.

For more information on the program and cost, please call Cindy Jenkins at 259-9517 or e-mail her at cjk@netcom.net

Early registration is urged for an accurate count on catering and prizes.



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Three employees were due to be questioned earlier this week after \$80 was taken from a locked safe in an office at the Dollar Tree store in Macclenny.

An employee told the store manager when she found that a dead bolt had been disabled with glue the morning of September 14. A locksmith was summoned to open it, and it was then determined money was missing from the safe, which held \$700.

Deputy Driggers was told only three employees knew the safe combination.

Jimmy Laumore of Glen reported his Artic Cat ATV valued at \$1000 was taken from a location on Nursery Blvd. where he left it the afternoon of September 11 after running out of gas.

A Game Boy and three games valued at \$300 were taken from a storage closet at Northeast Florida State Hospital sometime in the week prior to September 13.

The items were the property of a patient and supervisor Felix Johnson told Deputy Brandon Kiser that numerous employees have access to the closet.

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Had prescription drugs

Police named a Sanderson man in a complaint for felony possession of prescription drugs while seated in a vehicle parked in the dark behind Heritage Park in Macclenny the evening of September 17.

Deputy Johnny Hodges said he and other officers responded to the area at Sandra and Rita Sts. in the west city just after 9 pm following a report of a careless driver.

They found Matthew McMahan, 33, seated in a 1993 Saturn with the lights and engine off. He initially told the officers he was waiting for his girlfriend, then that he was awaiting another female.

Deputy Hodges said Mr. McMahan was acting nervously and consented to a person and vehicle search. A pill bottle was found in his right pants pocket, and it contained 3/2 doses of what was later identified as Methadone and one of Alderall.

The complaint was forwarded to the state attorney's office for prosecution.

In another arrest earlier that day, Phillip Givens, 27, of Glen St. Mary was charged with driving on a license with six prior suspensions.

Deputy Robert Simpkins stopped the suspect on US 90 in west Macclenny about 5:30 after seeing him weaving in traffic without using a turn signal and noticing his motorcycle had no license tag. He was also ticketed for those offenses.

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BAKER COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Spike in adult ed enrollments
District programs in basic and literacy skills

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The Baker County School Board this week turned its attention to the district's adult education programs with a half-hour workshop prior to its regular meeting the evening of September 17.

The programs feature day and evening classes on basic education and literacy skills for adults without high school diplomas who may also move onto GED prep classes.

Ann Watts, director of Career and Adult Education, said during a presentation of her office's annual performance report and improvement plan that enrollment in classes teaching skills in grade 6 and below skyrocketed between 2010-11 and 2011-12.

The report showed a 180 percent increase in the number of participants, from 28 to 81, in those classes.

Overall, enrollment in adult basic education classes covering material from grades 1 to 12 showed a more modest jump from 191 students to 200. The nearly .5 percent gain in total enrollment was the result of the large increase in lower level classes coupled with a 27 percent drop in students in the middle and high school level classes.

Ms. Watts attributed the spikes in participation to better marketing of the programs in the media and getting student referrals from other agencies. She said a video advertisement will appear on the Jumbotron during this Friday's Wildcat football game.

"We're excited about that," she said.

The report given to school board members this week also showed a jump in what Ms. Watts termed "improved literacy rates." They rose from 408 in 2010-11 to 531 in 2011-12.

The basic education classes take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 pm and Monday through Friday from 9 am to 1 pm at the Adult Education Center, which is located near Keller Intermediate School in southwest Macclenny.

The programs extend to sites outside the center, however.

Ms. Watts explained the programs are also offered to those with disabilities at Northeast Florida State Hospital and The Arc North Florida; as well as to local inmates being held at the county jail.

She said the Adult Education Center programs, in the eyes of the Florida Department of Education, are like other local schools in that they're subject to similar performance-based reporting requirements, including submission of the yearly improvement plan.

The most popular adult education program offered by the center are computer literacy classes available to local seniors with disabilities. Ms. Watts said the classes have grown to the point that for the first time enrollment was capped this year.

Other classes open to disabled seniors teach painting and certain kinds of writing like historical journaling and letter writing. Enrollment in programs for adults with disabilities also grew to 123 students in 2011-12 from 108 the previous year, and the number meeting two performance benchmarks grew by some 20 percent, the report shows.

Ms. Watts noted a change in the coming year for the programs at the state hospital [NEFSH]. She said for the first time NEFSH will contribute funds for continuation of the vocational classes administered at the state mental health facility.

Located there are classes, open to patients, on woodworking, gardening and janitorial skills.

She said a 15 percent cut to "Adults with Disabilities" funding in the state's 2012-13 budget put the wood working program in jeopardy and the hospital agreed to pay up to \$14,500 to support the classes.

"They were definite that they wanted the program to continue unchanged," said Ms. Watts. She said later that since 2002-03, funding has fallen by 40 percent, from \$229,953 to \$137,099 annually.

During the school board's regular meeting, which began at 6:30 pm, the panel renewed its agreement with NEFSH for continuation of the programs with the hospital's contribution.

The agreement states that the school district is responsible for supplying teachers and instructional materials while the hospital will provide the classroom space, maintenance and custodial services and staff to supervise patients.

The district will invoice the hospital for \$16.78 per hour of the program, up to \$14,500 annually.

In other business that evening, the school board:

Approved revisions to the district's Student Progression Plan, which the board is required by state law to adopt each year. The most sweeping changes are those related to graduation, which are mandated by the state as well.

For instance, high school students struggling to complete the credit requirements for graduation could previously, under certain circumstances, take the GED and receive a high school diploma.

BCHS principal Tom Hill said students who only pass the GED can no longer receive a standard high school diploma in Florida.

Students must also pass a number of higher-level math and science course exams as well as achieving passing scores on the reading and math FCAT to receive a diploma.

A civics course in middle

school is now also required for promotion to high school.

Students at any grade level who fail more than one class in language arts, reading, math, science or social studies will have to repeat their present grade. In the past, such students could attend summer school for a chance to be promoted. Now, only those who fail a single class can retake it during the summer term.

Agreed to donate a used school bus with more than 160,000 miles to the sheriff's office for use in transporting community service workers to projects around the county.

Transportation department director Johnnie Jacobs, in a memo to the board, stated the 2001 International bus "is no longer used for student transportation purposes as it is having difficulty passing inspection to do so."

Board member Jesse Davis, who made a campaign pledge during his run for office in 2010 to donate his salary back into the school system, handed principals Bonnie Jones of the Pre-K Kindergarten Center and Debbie Fraser of Macclenny Elementary School checks for \$500 at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Wayne Burnsed of Moniac dies

Willard "Wayne" Burnsed, 67, a lifelong resident of Moniac, Georgia, died September 11, 2012 at his residence with family by his side. He was born in Moniac on December 30, 1944 to the late Enoch Burnsed and Ruby Raulerson Burnsed. Wayne was a graduate of Charlton County High School, and served in the United States Army. He retired from Rayonier in Fernandina Beach after 37 years of dedicated work. Wayne was a Baptist and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was preceded in death by his sister Ester Mae Yonn; his brother Earl Johns; and son-in-law, Roger Altman.

He is survived by his loving wife, Florence Rewis Burnsed of Moniac; daughter Donna Altman (Ray Bishop); sons Robert (Bonnie) McKenzie and Willard Enoch Burnsed; sister Ruth (Bill) Bates; brother Wade (Delores) Burnsed; grandchildren, David, Andrew, Kyle, Victoria, Tara, and Collin; special aunt Ethel Raulerson.

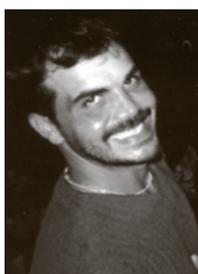
The funeral service was held at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services chapel on Saturday September 15 at 2 pm with Pastor Ed Cook officiating. Interment followed at North Prong Cemetery.

Paul Perkins, 67, of Baldwin

Paul Perkins, 67, of Baldwin died on Saturday, September 15, 2012 at Macclenny Nursing and Rehab after an extended illness. He was born in Sanderson to the late Willie and Louise Coleman Perkins, and is survived by sisters and brothers Elton and Margie Perkins and Joseph and Luvice Owens; many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

The funeral service for Mr. Perkins will be at 1 pm on Saturday, September 22 at Faith Temple Church of God in Christ in Sanderson with Elder Richard Farmer officiating. Minister Vick Givens will deliver the eulogy. Interment will follow at Quitman Cemetery in Sanderson.

The family will receive friends on Friday, September 21 at the church from 6-8 pm. Cooper Funeral Home of Lake City is in charge of arrangements.



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Betty Sidbeck, 85, nurse at NEFSH

Betty Louise Crump, 94, of Sanderson died on Saturday, September 15, 2012 at Macclenny Nursing and Rehab Center following a long illness. She was a native of St. Louis, MO and resided in Sanderson the past 35 years. Mrs. Crump was a proof operator at the Wellston Bank in Wellston, MO for over 25 years until retirement. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Glen St. Mary, the Woman's Club of Macclenny and the Baldwin Order of the Eastern Star; and a former member of the Charmers dance troupe of Baker County.

Mrs. Crump was predeceased by parents Franklin and Bessie McMichael Stocum, husband William Newton Crump and son-in-law Wendell Dugger. She is survived by daughter Bessie L. Dugger of Sanderson; two brothers William F. Crump of Sanderson and Richard E. Crump of Florissant, MO; 11 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service for Mrs. Crump will be at 3 pm on Wednesday, September 19 at her church with Rev. Stephen C. Johnson, associate pastor, officiating. Interment follows at Cedar Creek Cemetery in Sanderson. Visitation will be one hour before the funeral service. Guerry Funeral Home of Macclenny is in charge of arrangements.



In loving memory of Jennifer Gail Crossland

It has been a year since you went to Heaven, a year without a wife, mother and friend. It has really been tough, but we know that you had to go be with Laney and Grayson. Every time we stare up at the sky, we know that the three of you are smiling down on us. We can hardly wait until the day we meet again!

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The June Kraus family

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Fellowship 10:30 am - 11:00 am
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Minister: Sam F. Kitching

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CR 229 S., Sanderson FL
Sunday School 10:00 am
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Wed. Eve. Bible Study 7:00 pm
Pastor Bob Christmas
http://www.fbcsanderson.org

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9:00 am Adult Sunday School
10:00 am Sunday Worship/Holy Communion
7:00 pm Wednesday Study/Holy Communion
Glen St. Mary, Florida
1/2 mile South of I-10 on CR 125, right on Nursery Road the historic Budder Mathis House

The Road to Calvary
Corner of Madison & Stoddard Glen St. Mary
Rev. Tommy & Doris Anderson
Youth Director Margie Howard
Phone: 904-259-2213
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Pastor Allen Crews
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Mt. Zion N.C. Methodist Church
121 North 259-4461 Macclenny, FL
Pastor Tim Cheshire
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Pastor Bobby & Faye Griffin

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23-A to Lauramore Rd. & Fairgrounds Rd.
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Pastor J. C. Lauramore welcomes all

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Saturday, 8 am - 1 pm, 121 N. just past red light at 121/228 (Old C&J yard). Multi-family; computer/furniture, baby items, household items, children & adult clothing.

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Professional retail office space for lease. Prime location on Hwy 121 Call 259-9022 for details. **11/31cfc**

MOBILE HOME

Live Oak homes, lowest prices in the state of Florida. Call 386-418-0424. 13th Street Home Sales Alachua, FL. **9/13-10/4c**

New 2013, 3 BR, 2 BA doublewide, \$32,995. Call 386-418-0435. **9/13-10/4c**

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Faith Julia Skelton
Born August 14

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Canaday reunion

The annual Canaday family reunion will be held on Sunday, September 23 starting at 1 pm at the North Prong Church. Bring a covered dish and a lawn chair.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
 September 24-28

Offered everyday: Fat free flavored/unflavored milk choice with all meals. Cold plate or salad.
Monday, September 24
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pears and fruit juice.
Lunch: Penne pasta with meatballs or ham with pasta and cheese sauce. Choice of two: fruit juice, apple slices, baby carrots.
Tuesday, September 25
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Wednesday, September 26
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Thursday, September 27
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Lunch: Turkey sandwich or cheese pizza. Choice of two: fruit juice, grapes, French fries.
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B'Cat late surge over Yulee 22-18

The Baker County Middle School Bobcat football team squeaked away with a win the night of September 11 in Yulee, defeating a very good squad 22-18 on the strength of a tough defensive effort in the fourth quarter.

Curtis Harman recovered a fumble and returned it for the go-ahead touchdown and the Bobcat defense stopped a pair of Yulee drives late in the game to give Coach Rock Rhoden's B' Cats a 2-0 start.

"The defense stood tall to give us the win," said Rhoden. "Yulee always has a good team but (Bobcat offense) Coach Steven Rios had the defense ready to play."

Will Rhoden scored twice for the middle school including a 70-yard scamper on the first play of the game. Quarterback Chase Taylor ran the offense with confidence in his first start of the season.

"It was close, but our three big linebackers Sequan Griffin, Trayvon Clayton and Dalton Thomas controlled the game," said Rhoden. He also was pleased with the

Volleyball girls 15-0 over Yulee

The Lady Bobcat volleyball team had an excellent outing on September 17 when it traveled to Yulee Middle School. The undefeated Bobcats crushed Yulee 15-0 in an almost unheard-of shut-out.

The Bobcats controlled every aspect of the game and completely outclassed Yulee. Much of the credit has to go to eighth grade service ace Karly Richardson, who delivered 14 straight serves to pace the scoring.

Coach Angela Lauramore's team travels on September 20 to Lake City Middle School.

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Registration for the October GED testing will be a 6-30 pm on Tuesday, September 25 at the school district's Career and Adult Ed Building on west Minnesota Ave. in Macclenny.

Registration is limited to the first 30 people and the GED testing will be on October 15, 16 and 17.

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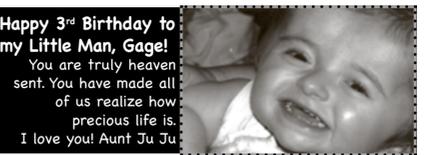
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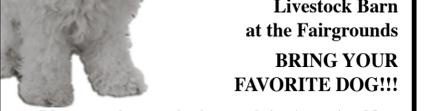
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Backup quarterback Jacob Carter moves the ball down field.

Cats bring new meaning to the term shut-out in a 73-0 rout

Midway through the third period of Friday's BCHS home contest versus Duval Charter, a giant roar erupted at Memorial Stadium. No, the Cats had not scored yet again and at that point they reached a school record for points scored in a single game, were up 66-0 and playing the second and third string players.

The reaction of the crowd was to the Panthers' only first down of the game. The Wildcat faithful cheered the overmatched opponents as running back Ben James dove past the first down marker.

Yeah. It was that kind of game. It was a game the Wildcats won 73-0. It could have been 100-0 had the Cats so chose. The Panthers were powerless to stop the Wildcats.

It was a game in which the first four times the Cats touched the ball they scored. The doesn't mean the first four series - it means physically touched the ball. They scored a touchdown each time.

Most of the Panthers were freshmen and sophomores. It is a first year program and came into Friday's game with a point margin of 0-136. Now it's 0-209.

At first, it was a carnival atmosphere in the stands as BCHS raked up touchdowns after touchdown. After a while the cheering quieted down a bit as it became clear that it was men against boys. The Panthers were doing the best they could, but at times they looked like a Pop Warner team. They were that outclassed.

The fans had a clear picture of what this game was going to look like on the Cats' first possession of the game. After BCHS forced the first of many three and outs for the Panthers, Falon Lee took a handoff from Corey Lawler and scampered 35 yards into the end zone. He was completely untouched as if he was wearing the red vests quarterbacks wear in practice so they can't be tackled.

The point after was no good, the only blemish on the "drive." After the second three and out, Lawler hit Mike Boone for a 48-yard touchdown run. Boone

was untouched, then took the ball around the end for the conversion and 14-0 lead.

Another three and out gave the Cats the ball on the Duval Charter 23-yard line. Lee took the handoff to give BCHS a 21-0 edge. Again, he was untouched.

Rashaad Hadley picked up a Panther fumble and Lawler hit Brandon Miller on the next play from 18 yards out for another lightning score and a 27-0 lead after the missed PAT.

The Cats had to work a little more after the third three and out. A penalty stopped a 65-yard run by Lee but the Cats rebounded, drove to the seven yard line on two plays and Boone ran around the end for the score and a 34-0 lead.

Another fumble gave the Wildcats the ball on the Duval Charter 20 and ushered in another score for Lee, who took the ball up the middle through a gigantic hole opened by the offensive line. The Cats struggled again on the PAT but were up 40-0.

The Wildcats got another three scores from Lee and Dalton Dyal and went into the half up 59-0. To their credit, the Panthers came out aggressively. They tried an on-side kick but it was recovered by BCHS. The Panther defense seemed to have stopped the Cats but Jacob Carter ran down to the 25 yard line on fourth down and scored on the next play.

The 66-0 edge was a new school record for BCHS. Last season, the Cats cruised to a 64-0 win over Paxton to eclipse a 62-0 win over Stanton Prep in 2002. Somehow, though, this beating seemed more comprehensive than last year's.

The Cats scored again with the running clock knocking big chunks of time off the game. Dalton Dyal ran to the Duval Charter 25, Carter connected with Logan Fox at the 16 and Dyal took it in from there.

There isn't much in the way of an upside for the Panthers except that Coach Buster Davis' team is getting game experience. Davis has loads of game experience as a linebacker for the Seminoles and the NFL Arizona Cardinals. If he can keep his freshmen and sophomores' heads up, it won't be long until they start winning a game or two. Just not this year.

Now it's on to Clay County

BOB GERARD | SPORTS
 Here's a look at how Coach Ryan Sulkowski responded to questions about Friday's game and the upcoming battle with Clay County.

The record breaking win against Duval Charter was a cakewalk. What are some of the positives and negatives in playing that kind of game?

The positive thing is you get kids in who might not normally be in the general rotation. We were able to bump some JV kids up for the Duval Charter game to see how they perform on a Friday night. Really it's all part of building for the future. A perfect example of that comes at the QB position. Including the Baldwin scrimmage, our back-up QB has played the same amount of quarters as our starting QB. That helps build confidence with younger players.

The drawback to that is we really need our starters to get as much game time experience as they can with a district run coming up. We actually pulled a majority of our starters midway through the 2nd quarter on Friday.

Does the one-point loss last season to Clay give added meaning to the start of district play?

I do not think there has to be added meaning. This game is very important because these district games are the ones that count. They are the ones that determine who will make the playoffs ... The kids understand we let this game slip away last year with eight turnovers and still only lost it by 1 point. We will be focused.

The Blue Devils have started the season 0-3. Is there anything extra that the coaches have to do

to keep the team from thinking this might be a walkover?
 All we have to do is turn on their film from those three games to realize that they are not a walkover. They have played three weeks in a row against teams in a higher classification ... So to think that an 0-3 Clay team is a pushover would be a very poor assessment.

What do you expect out of Clay? Clay is always very physical. I expect them to pound away with their running backs on offense and eat a lot of clock. Defensively they like to fly around to the football.

prepare the opponent, prepare the kids through practice, and hope they can execute what they were taught and got reps at during a given week. The pressure is always there, especially in district play because there are no do-overs. Last year we had 13 turnovers in our two district losses and were home for the playoffs.

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