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Two more sentenced for traffic deaths

Judge is reluctant on 4 years

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When Robert Hewett lost his father at a young age, it was his uncle who filled the void.

"Think about the one person in your life that's had the most influence on you. That's who he was to me," Mr. Hewett told Circuit Judge Mark Moseley minutes before the judge accepted a plea agreement from David Curtis Moody for two counts of vehicular manslaughter the morning of March 26.

In return for his no contest plea, Mr. Moody was adjudicated guilty and sentenced to

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David C. Moody (right) with his attorney Jesse Dreicer during sentencing.



William C. Hardin (right) being fingerprinted after sentencing.

8 years for death of a teen

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William Chad Hardin of Live Oak was the third man to plea no contest to DUI manslaughter and other charges before Circuit Judge Mark Moseley in seven days.

Mr. Hardin, 25, was adjudicated guilty and sentenced the afternoon of March 26 to eight years in prison, minus the 2 years and 74 days he's been in county jail since his arrest in January, 2011.

Six months before, on July 11, 2010, Mr. Hardin was at the wheel of a 2000 Chevrolet

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Dies in collision with truck

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A 26-year-old Lake City woman died early on March 20 after the 2005 Kia Optima she was driving crossed into the path of an oncoming logging truck on U.S. 90 east of Macclenny about 5 am.

Lindsay Danielle Chace was heading east and the 2001 International semi tractor-trailer driven by Ernest Thomas Williams, 43, of Jacksonville was heading west when the Kia, for a reason still under investigation, crossed the center line and hit the truck head on, according to Trooper K. Hilliard of the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP).

As the semi and Kia left the roadway and into the southern tree line near West Thomas Drive, the vehicles struck the front of a 1994 Cadillac that was trailing the Kia.

Ms. Chace was pronounced dead at the scene.

No one else, including the

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Yes, you can 'opt out' of the FCAT

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With last month's FCAT writing test finished, students and teachers are now prepping for the reading, math and science exams in April. Spring break next week will be a welcome reprieve for parent Kathrine Tidwell, who says her child gets stressed and moody when testing time rolls around.

"The best part is the hives," she said on *The Press'* Facebook page recently. "They emphasize this test way to much!" Another Facebook user, Rebecca Scribner, said her son usually comes home exhausted with a headache after standardized testing.

Angela Callahan teaches second grade at Westside Elementary and leads the local teachers union. She said high stakes testing, while entrenched in public education, takes a toll on teachers, too.

"My son worries about it for sure," she said. "He is a wonderful student and makes excellent grades, so he has no reason to worry, but he still does."

"It's sad the amount of emphasis we put on one test. It certainly isn't the teachers' fault as we are required to prepare them for it. And in a couple of years that one test will determine how much money the teacher makes and if he or she gets to keep their job. That's a lot of pressure to put on any person, student or teacher."

Still, public education in Florida is built on standardized testing aimed at measuring student performance, comparing students at different schools and in different districts, and evaluating the effectiveness of schools. The

Caution: the alternatives may be worse

state's FCAT and other standardized testing instruments affect nearly every aspect of public education here and across the state.

But what if students didn't have to take them? What if some students could avoid

tests."

What the plan doesn't say is there's no penalty for opting out of FCAT testing and the district lacks a formal policy outlining what happens if a student opts out or how parents can go about doing so.

Long-time school board member Patricia Weeks said no policy is needed because the progression plan already addresses the issue.

"Assessments of some kind are here to stay," she said. "State education forces and the general public want to be assured that students are receiving an education that prepares them for life after high school ... Unfortunately, testing is the preferred method of assessing the value of education being offered in our state."

A left-leaning public education advocacy group known as United Opt Out National disagrees. It's dedicated to ending high-stakes standardized testing in public schools.

The group's been publicizing its second annual "Occupy the Department of Education" rally at the federal department's headquarters in Washington, D.C. during the first week of April.

The group's website describes the event as "a four-day gathering of progressive education activists endeavoring to resist the destructive influences of corporate and for-profit education reforms, which began with the previous administrations and persists with the current one."

In Florida, an international for-profit company, Pearson, is paid by the state to develop FCAT testing instruments, score them and distribute the results. It's stock price has more than doubled in the last 10 years to more than \$18 a share.

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Opens fire on pair of neighbors

County deputies arrested two men last week after separate incidents of gunfire in residential neighborhoods, one of them for shooting into a neighbor's house with an automatic rifle.

David Raysor, 25, of Macclenny was charged with firing an AR 15 rifle into the residence of Jennifer Mosley the morning of March 23. He is also charged with shooting at a vehicle driven by neighbor Joseph Evans as he backed out of a nearby driveway.

No one was injured in the incident around 10 am in the 600 block of North 5th, including Mr. Evans' 17-year-old daughter who in the vehicle with him.

Deputy Trey McCullough said he responded to a "shots fired" call shortly after 10 am and handcuffed Mr. Raysor after witnessing him screaming profanities and pacing in his driveway.

He also spoke with the suspect's 55-year-old mother Ramona Raysor, who informed him the rifle and ammunition

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Arrest in downtown Macclenny copper wire thefts

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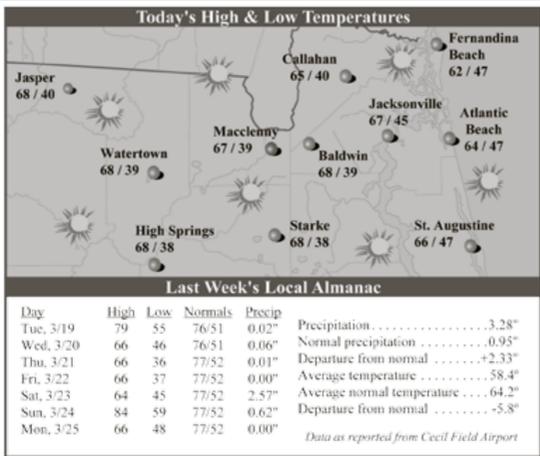
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Monday Partly Cloudy High: 76 Low: 58
Tuesday Partly Cloudy High: 78 Low: 59
Wednesday Partly Cloudy High: 75 Low: 54



Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Last 4/2	7:21 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Thursday	7:19 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
Friday	7:18 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
Saturday	7:17 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
Sunday	7:16 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
New 4/10	7:15 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Monday	7:13 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Tuesday		
Wednesday		

St. Mary's River Levels

Location	Now	Change
Monic, GA	8.66 ft.	-0.08 ft.
Maccleddy	10.54 ft.	+0.68 ft.

Hunting/Fishing Times

Day	AM	PM
Thu	—	11:34-1:34
Fri	12:28-2:28	12:58-2:58
Sat	1:24-3:24	1:54-3:54
Sun	2:23-4:23	2:53-4:53
Mon	3:22-5:22	3:52-5:52
Tue	4:21-6:21	4:51-6:51
Wed	5:18-7:18	5:48-7:48

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Judge reluctant on sentence

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four years in prison, minus 24 months credit for time served, and 10 years of drug offender probation.

Mr. Hewett's uncle, Arthur S. Hewett, 61, was killed when the speeding 2009 Pontiac allegedly driven by the defendant crossed the center line on SR 121 south and collided with the victim's Toyota pickup about 6:15 am on February 2, 2009.

The crash also took the life of Charles C. Sharp of Jacksonville, who was inside the Pontiac and pronounced dead at the scene along with Arthur Hewett.

"He made me the Christian man I am today," Robert Hewett said of his uncle, a construction supervisor from Lake Butler.

Facing nine counts that included vehicular homicide, DUI, DUI with property damage or injury and careless driving on a suspended license resulting in death or serious injury, Mr. Moody was close to accepting a plea deal last December.

Assistant State Attorney Ralph Yazdiya had agreed to five years in prison and 10 years probation with credit for two years he spent in county jail after the wreck and before his Jacksonville attorney, Jesse Dreicer, got his bond reduced from \$750,000 to \$70,000, which paved the way for his release.

Mr. Moody, who records indicate has addresses in both Starke and Orange Park, did

not sign the plea agreement and appeared to be resigned to fight the case at trial.

Mr. Dreicer filed motions with the court earlier this month to suppress the results of a toxicology screen of blood taken from the defendant at the scene of the crash and statements made by his sister, Elizabeth Moody, who died on September 11, 2010.

Court records indicate the toxicology screen showed Mr. Moody had the prescription drug alprazolam, also known as Xanax, and THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, in his system at or shortly before the time of the accident.

Mr. Lambert argued in his motion the Florida Highway Patrol officer at the scene the traffic fatality, Trooper Myers, failed to give Mr. Moody "the implied consent warning" before having his blood drawn by rescue personnel.

Mr. Moody's sister, who was dropped off at home shortly before the accident, told investigators she believed her brother was driving the vehicle, court records show. She was reportedly in a romantic relationship with Mr. Sharp, one of the victims.

Mr. Dreicer's motion argued the sister's statement should be excluded because she was not present at the time of the collision and including it would violate Mr. Moody's constitutional right to confront his accusers.

Hair recovered from the driver's side of

the Pontiac was not a conclusive match to Mr. Moody, but was ruled out as a possible match for Mr. Sharp by the FBI DNA unit, according to FHP's traffic homicide report.

The report shows Mr. Moody also had injuries to the inside of his forearms consistent with being the driver of the vehicle, which was traveling 85 mph when the crash occurred just south of the state highway and overturned several times.

Mr. Moody allegedly exited the car and called 9-1-1 after the accident. Mr. Sharp's body was found on the driver's side of the vehicle. Judge Moseley, who sentenced another defendant seven days before for DUI manslaughter, reluctantly accepted Mr. Moody's new plea pact.

He said the four-year prison term with two years credit was "a considerable downward departure" from the maximum sentence — 30 years — the defendant could have gotten if convicted on two counts of vehicular homicide.

Should Mr. Moody violate the terms of his 10-year probation, including that he not consume or possess alcohol or drugs, he could face the same maximum penalty.

"For everyone involved, this has been a difficult process ... even for me," said Judge Moseley. "This is a difficult plea to accept because of the loss of two lives."

Head-on fatality early on March 20

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Cadillac's driver Fate J. Holcy, 64, of Maccleddy or his passenger Lawrence D. Phillips, 41, of Jacksonville, were injured. Gary Maurice Hannans, 43, of Jacksonville was a passenger in the semi.

Damage to the semi was estimated at \$20,000, to the Cadillac \$6000 and the Kia \$4000.

The wreck and cleanup — a small amount of diesel fuel was spilled from the semi — closed a stretch of U.S. 90 until about 3 pm.

Charges are pending further investigation by FHP, which will include whether alcohol contributed to the accident. Everyone involved was wearing seat belts.

Jamie Lambert of Maccleddy said she was also on the road last Wednesday morning and saw the wreck firsthand. It weighed heavy on her emotions and she was shaking for several hours afterward.

"This was the worst thing I could have imagined today," she posted to *The Press*' Facebook page that afternoon. "I saw a flash up ahead and took my cruise control off — that's when I saw the car sitting in the middle of the road with no lights. The smell of gas was overwhelming. When I looked over I saw the log truck and asked if everyone was OK. The drivers were getting out and headed over to the opposite side of the street. I thought all was good, and then they told me there was a vehicle pinned on the other side of the log truck that was completely unidentifiable."

Ms. Lambert wrote that she will never forget what happened last week and that it will make her a safer driver.

"God bless the families that lost a loved one, but know that I for one vow right now to be as safe as possible so hopefully this is not me one day, and maybe one less family will have to experience something like this," she said.

This is the watch Stephen Hollingshead, Jr. was wearing when he was convicted a drunk driver. Time of death 6:55pm.

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Eight years for fatality near prison

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pickup heading east on US 90 between Olustee and Sanderson about 3:20 am when the truck drifted into the westbound path of a 1999 Ford Crown Victoria driven by 15-year-old Travis D. Suggs of Lake City.

Mr. Suggs was killed by what a Florida Highway Patrol described as a "slightly offset head-on collision" that seriously injured four passengers in the truck and Mr. Hardin.

The report from FHP states several empty beer cans and a liquor bottle were found in the bed of the pickup. While interviewing Mr. Hardin at the hospital, an FHP trooper said he detected a moderate odor of alcohol and observed the defendant's eyes were glossy and blood shot, and his speech slurred.

A laboratory analysis showed that Mr. Hardin's blood alcohol level the time of the crash was .107, slightly above the .08 threshold the state considers intoxicated, the officer's report indicates. The analysis also detected the presence of THC, the active ingredient in pot, in the defendant's blood.

Toxicology results on the teenage victim, who didn't have a drivers license, showed he was drunk as well with a blood alcohol level of .127 and marijuana in his system.

Neither of driver was wearing a seat belt.

Assistant State Attorney Ralph Yazdiya said Mr. Suggs' parents and three of the four passengers injured in the crash, who were all 18 years old or younger, agreed to the plea deal reached

between his office and Mr. Hardin and his attorney, Justin W. Blow of Live Oak.

"I feel this is what they all want," he told Judge Moseley prior to sentencing.

The deceased's father, Paul Suggs, gathered himself for a few moments before addressing the court, saying he hopes his son's death will compel others to avoid drinking and driving.

"This has had big impact on the other kids," he said. "This is a terrible thing."

Judge Moseley accepted Mr. Hardin's no contest plea to DUI manslaughter in return for the 8-year prison term and to four counts of DUI resulting in serious bodily injury in exchange for 15 years of drug offender probation upon his release.

He must serve at least four years of the eight-year term.

Mr. Hardin received time served for one count of DUI with injury or property damage and the state dropped the only remaining count of DUI.

His license was revoked for life and his probation bars him from possessing or consuming alcohol or drugs.

Given Mr. Hardin's previous DUI case in 2009, Judge Moseley said he's doesn't believe the state's current DUI penalties are adequate.

"You did this once before and you got back behind the wheel again," the judge said to the defendant before characterizing those who drink and drive as "indiscriminate killers."

COMMENT

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Glued to the madness that's NCAA hoops

"Are you kidding me!" I jump up off the couch and the bunny on my lap scurries into the corner.

I am home alone watching college basketball, fully consumed by March Madness as I am every year at this time. I have just watched Florida Gulf Coast University from Ft. Myers topple mighty Georgetown, a team I picked to go all the way to the Final Four.

It's a funny thing about March Madness. Most of the college basketball season I don't watch games. I always manage to find other things to do. I might tune in the teams I support — FSU and Baylor and lately the Gators, but other than that I watch soccer as my sport of choice this time of year.

March Madness is appealing beyond the fine display of basketball. Though the title is media generated it probably is a clear indicator of what lies ahead. At some point during the first weekend of games, madness will ensue.

CBS commentator Brent Musburger is generally credited for coining the phrase during his coverage of the games in 1982. The NCAA realized what a boon this would be for the tournament and registered the term as a trademark.

It is madness indeed every year. Some team or teams will kick off their tennis shoes and don the glass slippers for the Cinderella team of the tournament.

In the past that mantle has been draped around the shoulders of Cleveland State, Gonzaga, Norfolk State, Virginia Commonwealth, This year it is wrapped around the Eagles of Florida Gulf Coast and the LaSalle Explorers.

FGC is hands down the most exciting team in the tournament this year. They are so loose, relaxed and playing with such joy; it is fun to watch. They will take on the Florida Gators this weekend. It sort of defines my we watch. To see the Daniels match up against the Goliaths.

There are still plenty of Goliaths left, but David's slingshot has knocked a few out. #1 seed Gonzaga went down to Wichita State, #2 Georgetown lost to FGC and #12 seed Oregon beat #4 St. Louis.

These little versus big upsets

are what I love about March Madness and what makes it madness.

I've often tried to rationalize it. We Americans seem to love underdogs and so, even though I was a Georgetown fan and knew nothing at all about FGC, their story and the way they played appealed to me and I found myself cheering them on.

After all, Georgetown has some of the top players in the country. Their whole starting lineup is made up of 5-star recruits, whereas most of the Eagles lineup are players that nobody recruited except FGC. Eagles stars Sherwood Brown and Brett Comer were recruited by absolutely no one. So, although I am a Gator fan, it will be hard not to cheer for these guys this weekend.

Fans of a playoff system in football often point to March Madness as the reason that a playoff is so appealing. Wouldn't it be great to have this kind of unpredictability in college football?

Sure it would, although I don't think it would translate as well. There are plenty of great college basketball players who escape notice by the big schools. It's harder in football and the rich just get richer. Occasionally, an Appalachian State will beat a Michigan in football, but usually the cream rises to the top.

The same is true with in college basketball. It takes a couple of rounds, but Duke, North Carolina, Kansas, Michigan, Louisville and Syracuse are there at the end. You may occasionally see a VCU or Baylor or Jacksonville break the mold, but it's hard to maintain that level of excellence when you come up against the big boys.

It's the early rounds that are exciting as teams no one has ever heard of shove a #1 or 2 seed because they've never heard of them either.

Will FGC get past the Gators to the Elite Eight? Possible but doubtful. The only thing in its favor is that Florida is not playing particularly well despite a pair of double digit wins. Will LaSalle beat Wichita? Could be, either team is a dark horse.

I will keep watching just to see what happens.

That's why it's March Madness.

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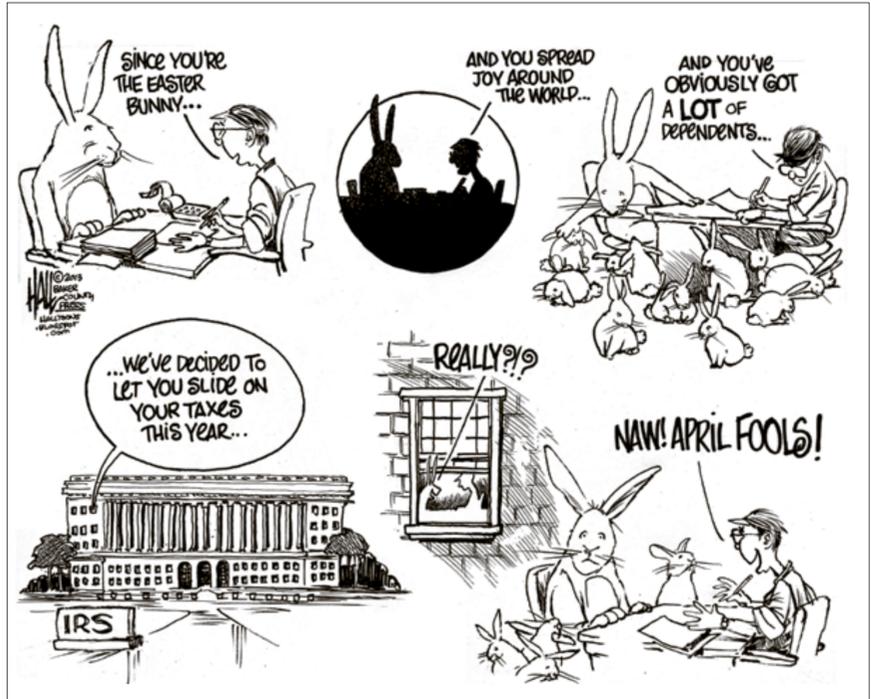
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FACEBOOK FANS 'What you had to say ...'

... on the same-sex marriage debate

The U.S. Supreme Court began heard arguments this week on the constitutionality of same-sex marriage bans. So we asked our Facebook friends on March 26, "What's your take on the issue? Should it be up to the states? Is it the latest civil rights injustice issue? Should governments have a place in sanctioning relationships at all?" Here's a look at some of the more than 70 responses we saw by late Tuesday evening.

Christopher Apromollo: Why is two people's relationship anyone else's concern but their own?

William Hughes: They should uphold what states decided.

Porsche Alise Mahan: Love is love no matter gender or race!

Robert Thompson: My personal opinion is it's nasty. But it doesn't affect me. If they let states decide for themselves, couldn't it be a problem? What if they get married in a state that allowed it, then your work or anything else forced you to move to a state that doesn't allow same sex marriage? Would you have to get a divorce?

William Hughes: What they done in the past is that states do not recognize the marriage.

Kandi Duggers: God created marriage to be between a man and a woman only. Anything else should not be legal (or condoned) in my opinion (and God's). Just because people think something is OK doesn't make it right.

Jason Randall: It's a good thing this isn't a theocracy. There are tons of laws in the Bible we choose to ignore, yet this one always comes to the forefront.

Dana Pulley: I'm for same-sex marriage. We have gay friends that have been monogamous for nearly 20 years, yet constantly face outrage over their lifestyle. Then we've got straight friends who aren't monogamous, and no one gives it a second thought. It is a civil rights issue, and frankly there should be no question at all of them being allowed to wed, in a civil ceremony, just as so many straight couples do these days.

Amanda Lucas: I have gay friends and relatives and I promise you, they don't care how you feel about their relationship, nor whether you recognize their love for each other. It's not for us

to judge. Only God has that power. Let them love. NOH! My personal belief is to let them get married if that is how they want to live. Give them rights to love, live and support one another as a married entity and stop forcing your judgement on their life.

Jason Randall: Personally, I don't understand why so many people are anti-monogamy. Being against gay marriage tells me you'd rather them sleep around with hundreds of partners than to find happiness with one. Or to lie to themselves.

Adam Tomlin: I'm all for anyone doing whatever they want, as long as it doesn't affect me. My question is, is this going to be the end, or when this gets settled will we then begin talking about how more than two people should be able to marry? After all, love is love, and who are we to judge what others do?

William Hughes: This Country was founded on bible principles. It's fine if you do not want to live by it but why should (the Supreme Court) have the right to redefine a religious term like marriage. And this is in no way a civil rights issue. People choose to be gay. It's not the same as how it was for the blacks back in the day.

Nancy Storch Oliver: I don't believe it is right. Marriage was instituted by God and that is between a man and a woman. So I don't understand why it is so important to be "married." Why can't they make a civil union with the same legal rights as a marriage but don't call it a marriage.

Christopher Apromollo: If you feel that way, should atheists be "allowed" to be married?

Christina Harris: OK. One, people do not choose to be gay; two, this country was founded on the fact people wanted religious freedom; three, everyone against gay marriage is going to look just as stupid as the people against interracial marriage and segregation. You can live your life but don't push your version of how people should live on others. Good thing about America, it's the land of the free. In the end, you're just going to have to deal with the fact everyone is different.

Ashley Wilkinson Hunter: As we grow rules/laws must be molded/changed to fit the times. Of course when they were written it was not the norm for same sex couples to be together as it is now. But look at what was, child brides, slavery, even

on principles of religious freedom, not Christianity.

Christopher Apromollo: If you aren't gay, how can you sit there and say that they choose to be that way?

Porsche Alise Mahan: So do you 'choose' to be straight?

Pam Clark: All people are created equal in the eyes of God, but a marriage is between a man and woman. Although I do believe anyone should be allowed to have whoever they want on their insurance and medical plans. As a Christian, I still believe what God said. Love your neighbor as your self.

Cam Matthew Hayes: We redefined slavery, and women serving in the military. In fact, we redefined women in general (boy do I miss those days when I could be my wife's face in for talking back, and get away with it!). Those, by the way, were federal initiatives that were fought by people demanding it be left to the states. The reason it wasn't left to the states? Because they realized it would cause a division in national policy, and because people must be equally represented in the entirety of the country! I know a few gay people ... there aren't a lot of people who would choose being gay, particularly at the age in which that "choice" is made. Have you ever been to a high school? Nothing screams "this is a good idea for myself esteem" more than making a "choice" that ascribes a person to a social status compounded by abuse, ridicule, and hatred.

Bonnie Jean Compass: Yes as a Christian, I oppose same-sex marriages, and I believe it to be a sin, however, we are all sinners, and in God's eyes there is no value in sin, they are all equal. So that rapist, or drunk, or even the gossipier are looked at as equals. For those using religion to express your point of view, instead of attacking, spread the Word on how we should live in God's eyes, and just pray. We are to love everyone. I couldn't care less if same-sex marriage is allowed.

Jeanne Marie Todd: I believe that relationships between two people, i.e. marriage, should be just that, between the two people. Government interferes with almost everything in life. When there are laws concerning who we are and aren't allowed to be with then I think laws and government go too far. People have their own religious interpretations and should do what they think is right instead of being told what to do.

Melissa Elaine Haines: Marriage is for a man and a woman.

Porsche Alise Mahan: So you all 'live by God's word' by saying marriage is for man and woman? If you lived by God's word, you would not judge another!

Michelle Vowles: Sexual orientation isn't a choice and anyone who believes it is a choice is ignorant. And this country was founded

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FCAT: yes, you can opt out

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In Baker County, however, the school district's director of accountability Susan Voorhees, who oversees FCAT and other standardized testing in local schools, said she doesn't know of any students opting out here. Instead, she said, parents with children in private schools are requesting that their students be given FCAT exams.

"We don't have parents opting out. We have parents wanting to opt in," said Ms. Voorhees, adding that next year state law will require districts to administer FCAT testing to private school students who express interest. Today districts can deny such requests.

Impacts for students who opt out

Ms. Voorhees agreed that state statutes allow students to opt-out of standardized testing without a penalty.

But the system is set up to encourage participation and discourage boycotting of state exams.

Ms. Voorhees said schools are required by law to administer the tests to every student in the classroom by placing a test form in front of them. She said it's up to the student whether he or she completes all, some or none of the test.

Beyond the statement in the student progression plan that each student "must" participate in the test, she said the district has no policy regarding students who decide to opt-out.

There's no alternative activities made available for students and parents are not notified that opting out is an option. Ms. Voorhees said that's because the expectation is that all students will take the test.

"There's no plan for students who politely opt out to do activities when the test is being administered to everyone else," said Ms. Voorhees. "We'll respect that decision, but there would be no plan for an alternative if the expectation is to participate."

If a student is sick or there's another emergency on testing days, students are expected to take makeup tests at a later date.

With no formal policy in place for students who decline to take the test, Mr. Voorhees said test administrators and school principals would be in charge of what happens in those instances.

She said the student would likely be asked to sit quietly if some gentle encouraging by the test administrator did not convince the student to take the test.

"That's all they could do," she said. "And the administrator would let somebody know, then it would be under further review to see what the state wants us to do."

While students and parents can decide against taking standardized tests, either by abstaining from taking the test or staying home on testing and retesting days, students must still demonstrate they're progressing academically.

Students must prove they are reading, writing and doing math at grade level to be promoted.

FCAT test results are used by teachers and schools to determine the annual academic performance of students. Children who struggle

gle on the tests are referred to remedial tutoring and specialized instruction to help them catch up, while those excelling are referred to higher-level instruction.

If students opt-out of FCAT testing, their grades and class work, or alternative test results, must be substituted for FCAT scores.

In addition, when FCAT results are not available, a student's teacher, principal and the district's superintendent must all agree the child's "portfolio" of school work is good enough for the child to move onto the next grade.

"It's very academically rigorous," Mr. Voorhees said of the standards when using a portfolio to evaluate students for promotion from the third to fourth grade.

"It's usually the hardest route, but it is allowed," she said.

High school students are supposed to achieve minimum FCAT reading and math scores before they're eligible for graduation.

However, results on college entrance exams

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—Susan Voorhees
Baker County School Director of Accountability

ams like the SAT and ACT as well as other state-approved testing instruments can be substituted for FCAT scores to meet graduation requirements.

Alternatives to the traditional testing regime can be challenging for the district, too.

The current system of high-stakes testing has been in place for more than a decade, since federal No Child Left Behind legislation passed under the Bush administration in 2001. As such, it's intertwined with nearly every aspect of public education.

"If there's no test scores, there's a lack of data to make good, sound education decisions," said Ms. Voorhees. She said students who are struggling academically may score high enough on the tests to be promoted with close monitoring and tutoring in the future. But without well-defined test results, such students could be held back, she said.

Opting out would create "a challenging situation to find ways for students to progress through the school system," said Ms. Voorhees, adding that the process could be more difficult for some than others. "Each child is different."

Could schools lose money?

School funding is allocated by the state legislature each year largely based on the number of students enrolled in each district.

However, education reforms at the state level in recent years have tied teacher com-

ensation, as well as the pay of principals and district administrators, more closely to student test results.

Teachers hired after July 1, 2014 will be placed into the new performance pay system, in which 50 percent of a teacher's performance evaluation is based on standardized test results.

Furthermore, school grades are issued by the state annually based mostly on testing outcomes.

Schools who achieve an A-grade or show improvement of two or more letter grades are eligible for "school recognition dollars."

After the high school jumped from a D-school to an B-school in 2011, teachers there received bonuses of about \$900, Principal Tom Hill said.

Another measure used to determine school grades is participation in standardized tests. That means a large drop in test participation can negatively impact a school's grade and thus the potential for teacher bonuses from the state.

School board hesitant to issue policy

At least one school board member, Jesse Davis, said he believes parents and students should decide whether standardized testing is right for them.

"I am not in favor of the FCAT," he said. "It has hindered the ability of our teachers to teach every child based on their own personal talents and learning ability. While standardized testing of some sort can be beneficial for measurement purposes, the high stakes that have been tied to the FCAT have caused more harm than good for our children, teachers and the entire Florida education system — in my humble opinion."

Mr. Davis said the school board should have a policy regarding opting out of the FCAT, but he would be "cautious" of any policy that mandates either opting in or encourages opting out.

"The best chance for change will come by lobbying the lawmakers in Tallahassee," he said. "Everyone in a community has a stake in the education system and it would be in everyone's interest to make as much noise as possible in Tallahassee."

The school board's Artie Burnett said he didn't know enough about state laws and FCAT testing to comment on the need for a formal policy regarding opting out.

"I understand this is a complex subject matter that has minds much greater than mine perplexed at times," he said. "I trust that the FDOE [Florida Department of Education], in following with state law, has specific guidelines and procedures in place to enable school districts to manage this and other issues that may arise as we all work to give our children the best education we can."

Veteran board member Dean Griffiths said no policy is needed because parents aren't clamoring for one.

"There's been no interest expressed in that," he said. "If that changes, we'll have to address it."

Board member Dwight Crews did not return a call for comment on the lack of a formal "opt-out" policy.

GLEN TOWN COUNCIL

Comp plan is altered to prep for Vystar ATM

The Glen St. Mary Town Council earlier this month adopted a change in its land use map to pave the way for re-zoning of just under one acre to accommodate the placement of a Vystar Credit Union ATM machine on a tract owned by the town just west of the post office.

During its regular monthly meeting on March 19, the five-member board minus Councilman Steve Rhynehardt approved on first reading then adopted the alteration that allows for both the re-zoning and a reduction in the setback distance from the US 90 right-of-way from 25 to 10 feet.

The ATM will be located in the southeast corner of the property bordered by Stoddard and Lincoln Aves.

Meanwhile, the town signed a letter of intent committing to paving and utilities at the ATM site. The council last month set a \$15,000 cap on those costs, which are being treated as up-front lease payments.

In other business, the council authorized Mayor Juanice Padgett to renew annual contracts with the Florida Department of Transportation that compensate the town for right-of-way maintenance and lighting along US 90. Glen is paid \$12,331.

Mayor Padgett said water samples were drawn at the residences of Councilman Dicky Foster and Jack Reneau after complaints of a strong chlorine smell, and assured them levels were below that at which water typically emits odor.

Councilman Foster indicated he also has fielded similar complaints from unnamed residents who claim shower, bath and dish water are odorous.

The town's central water system is treated with chlorine at the central wellhead near town hall.

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BAKER COUNTY COMMISSION

'Updates' on pending business

MIKE ANDERSON
PRESS STAFF

After realizing they had missed an opportunity to submit input on one of two controversial sand mining applications due to an admitted "oversight" by the county manager, county commissioners have enacted a new procedure to ensure that they remain in the loop on all important matters pending before the board in the future.

From now on, the county commission agenda will include a new section created for the review of pending business matters that the board has asked to be kept updated on by County Manager C.J. Thompson.

The new procedure was recommended by Commissioner James Croft and unanimously adopted near the end of the March 19 board meeting after Mr. Croft said it would be beneficial to the county manager as well as the county commission.

"Sometimes in the carrying out of (county) business, and I'm not saying it's intentional, we just all get busy and sometimes things can slip through the cracks" Mr. Croft said.

One thing that slipped out of e-mails yesterday was a January 22 memorandum from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, which asked for written comments, pro or con, concerning sand mining applicant E.R. Jahna Industries Inc. to be returned to DEP's Mining and Mitigation Program Office in Tallahassee within 30 days.

At a board meeting on March 5 commissioners asked why they had not heard about the memo, which listed County Manager C.J. Thompson as one of the e-mail recipients, until it was too late to respond. The county manager insisted that he knew nothing about it until March 4 when Commissioner Adam Giddens called to ask him about it.

Mr. Thompson said he discovered that someone at the DEP office made an error when typing his e-mail address and he never received the memo directly from DEP. Otherwise, he said,

Minor injuries in I-10 wreck

A Monticello, FL woman escaped serious injury when she lost control of her 2003 Chevrolet on Interstate 10 the morning of March 23 after a tire separated.

Catherine Thomas, 62, was at the wheel of the eastbound vehicle west of the US 90 interchange near Sanderson just before 9 am when the tread separated on the left rear tire.

Trooper M.D. Childress of the Florida Highway Patrol said the SUV veered into the emergency lane, then rotated across both eastbound lanes into the median where it overturned. It landed right side up in the left west-bound lane.

Ms. Thomas was wearing a seat belt and was taken to Shands Jacksonville with minor injuries. She was the sole occupant of the vehicle and was not charged.

he would have certainly shared it with the board.

In a memo to each commissioner on March 14, after *The Press* requested any recent correspondence pertaining to the mining applications, the county manager offered a further explanation for the mishap.

"I feel it is appropriate to share with you more information that I have discovered since our meeting regarding this memo and my failure to share it with you," Mr. Thompson said. "I maintain 100

percent that I was not included on the original e-mail on 1/22/13 and was not aware of the memo and its contents until my conversation with Commissioner Giddens on 3/5/13."

"However, after a review of e-mails yesterday that were the subject of a public records request [made by resident Sharon Padgett], I discovered that I did have an opportunity to be aware of the e-mail between its origination date and the 3/5 conversation with Commissioner Giddens."

The county manager's memo included a list of e-mail addresses the DEP memo was sent to, including the one that was addressed to him at 4 pm on January 22 but which he said he never received because it read "cjthompson" rather than "cj.thompson."

The next e-mail on the list was addressed to County Planning and Zoning Director Ed Preston, who forwarded it to his secretary Patricia Bass, and asked her to place it in the Jahna file. Mrs. Bass also forwarded the e-mail to Assistant County Attorney Will Sexton.

The county manager's e-mail trail shows that on February 27 Mr. Preston sent the e-mail to Commissioner Croft at his request and a copy to Mr. Thompson, which the manager said was "the first opportunity I had to be aware of the memo and I simply failed to review the attachment."

On March 4, Mr. Thompson said, he forwarded the public records request from Joel Addington, *The Press'* managing editor, to Mr. Preston and asked him to forward any correspondence he had received. Mr. Thompson noted that if he had been aware of the DEP memo at this time he "would not have needed to ask Ed to send it to Joel."

The last item on the list was dated March 4, at 11:16 am. It was an e-mail from Mr. Preston to Mr. Addington containing the DEP memo with a copy sent to Mr. Thompson, which he acknowledged was the "second opportunity where I could have become aware of the memo and its contents."

"I apologize for the oversight which was ultimately my mistake," Mr. Thompson said in his memo to commissioners. "The purpose of this e-mail is not to make excuses but to provide you with all of the information you may need should this continue to be an issue."

"It's always been my goal not to cast an unfavorable light on the board but yesterday's front page headline of *The Baker County Press* ("Mystery memo" went unnoticed) did just that. Though unintentional, my actions (or inaction in this case) has caused the board to face additional public scrutiny and for that I am truly sorry for letting you down."

The new procedure for staying on top of pending issues calls for a form to be filled out by commissioners requesting specific actions for the administration to take in regards to particular situations and target dates for final action or interim reports.

"A copy of each form for uncompleted tasks would be provided as part of the board packet," Mr. Croft said in his proposal. "This would provide a reminder to commissioners and staff of the uncompleted actions and an update of ongoing actions toward the completion."

A similar policy was employed when he was a commissioner during the 1980s, Mr. Croft said, and it helped board members "stay on top of any business still pending before the board." The forms also could be useful to the county manager "to remind his staff what needs to be done and maybe (put) a time frame on it," he said.

Mr. Thompson said he liked the concept and agreed it could be mutually advantageous, "if for no other reason than it would solidify what the board's requests are." But he said requests need to be explicit to avoid misunderstandings.

"There are times," he said, "when one board member will request something that's slightly different than another board member and it gets a little confusing about who wants what. This could alleviate confusion in the future if you guys, as a board, would come to an agreement on what the request is. Be explicit. It'll allow all of us to be more successful."

Mr. Croft agreed, stating that "sometimes we do kind of leave staff in the dark as to what we're really asking for."

In other business during the March 19 board meeting commissioners:

- Approved an agreement with

the Baker County Chamber of Commerce Inc./Economic Development Authority to promote economic development and tourism in the county.

The agency will be funded by a \$45,000 grant from the state Department of Economic Opportunity.

The agreement stipulates that the chamber "shall research, design, print and distribute electronic and printed materials by June 1, 2013 which actively promote existing destinations within Baker County with the goal of attracting visitors from elsewhere who will spend money in Baker County and the surrounding region."

Among the chamber's scope of services is a requirement to develop a campaign strategy and research "a target audience to determine market size, most effective and affordable advertising methods for that market and Baker County's unique factors in that market."

Received a report from Stephen Holland of Baker Prevention Coalition Inc. about a plan to form a youth leadership task force to help enforce underage drinking laws in Baker County in concert with the sheriff's office.

Adopted a proclamation declaring April 2013 Water Conservation Month at the request of the Suwannee River Water Management District. The proclamation urges everyone — farmers, businesses, industries, schools and residents — to practice water conservation measures indoors and outdoors.

Approved a plan to change the future land use on 300 acres just south of US 90 in Sanderson from agriculture to industrial use to encourage jobs and broaden the county's tax base in the future. The proposal must be approved by the state before the county proceeds with the land use change, which county officials say could be forthcoming in a matter of weeks.

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North city man fires on neighbors

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were locked in her vehicle nearby.

She also said her son began making "unusual comments" the previous evening including claims that "neighbors are shining laser beams in our windows." She added that her son's behavior worsened throughout the night as he paced inside the house and frequently peered out windows.

While Deputy McCullough was speaking with the mother, he said Mr. Raysor cursed and yelled at a neighbor later identified as Jennifer Mosley.

Just before the shooting began, Mrs. Raysor said her son walked out to the garage while screaming profanities and she then heard "a gunshot or two."

Her older son Jason Knox, 35, who along with the suspect lives with their mother, then disarmed Mr. Raysor and stowed the rifle and two 30-round magazines in

the car.

Ms. Mosely said she went to her front door when she heard the initial shooting, only to flee back inside when a round hit near the door 4-5 feet away. She said her children often play outside in that area, some 50 yards from the suspect's residence.

Mr. Evans lives south of the location, and told officers he was backing out of his driveway when he saw Mr. Raysor aim and fire the weapon in his direction. The bullet struck the ground near his mailbox and he sped off southbound a short distance before calling police.

Two other neighbors across 5th St. signed affidavits affirming they were in their bedroom when they heard shooting and looked out to see Mr. Raysor pointing the rifle at random houses and yelling profanities.

The report indicates that Mrs. Raysor admitted her son had past mental problems. Deputy

McCullough said 34 live rounds were in the confiscated magazines.

Mr. Raysor was booked on two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, improper exhibit of a firearm, discharging one in public, simple assault and firing into a structure.

In the second case, Jacob Hickey, 28, was arrested for firing a shotgun into the ground outside his residence on Aspen Rd. south of Macclenny late on March 21.

Mr. Hickey was arguing with acquaintance John Cross, 27, of Jacksonville just before midnight after ordering him from his home following a fight between Mr. Cross and Mr. Cross' estranged wife Megan, 24, who had been residing there temporarily.

The suspect told Deputy John Minkel they, along with Mr. Hickey's girlfriend Chelsea Wall, 22, had been drinking that evening. He said he came to Ms.

Cross' defense after her husband struck her in the face during the argument.

Mr. Cross said he went to the address concerned that his estranged wife was distraught. He was charged with domestic battery; Mr. Hickey with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Jason Eddins, 36, of Macclenny was arrested the evening of March 23 for battery on Fain Strickland, 39, by striking him in the side of the face as the two sat at the bar at Mac's Liquors in downtown Macclenny.

Correction

An article in the March 14 edition of *The Press* incorrectly used the last name of victim Benny Leonard when referring to the criminal record of Jarrett Newcomer, who is charged with multiple burglaries.

Mr. Leonard has no criminal record.

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ICE inmate decrease Commission wants monthly census

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Budget cuts triggered by sequestration to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) led to the release of more than 2200 immigration detainees in February, including an unknown number from the Baker County jail that routinely houses more than 200 such prisoners.

News of the detainee releases led County Commissioner James Croft last week to request monthly reports on the number of ICE detainees housed at the facility from the Baker Correctional Development Corporation (BCDC), the nonprofit owner of the jail.

"I know you've been following the news that our [Department of] Homeland Security [Secretary] Ms. [Janet] Napolitano is talking about releasing federal inmates and ICE inmates left and right," Mr. Croft told fellow commissioners during the board's March 19 meeting.

"I think it would be interesting to know if something like that's happening to us," he said. "I haven't heard of us losing any inmates at this point, but if we do, it would send up a signal to us that there's a financial issue we may have to deal with at some point in the future."

Mr. Croft was alluding to the BCDC's largest source of revenue — money from the federal government for housing ICE inmates — and the potential for BCDC's finances to impact the county.

Technically, the county and BCDC operate independent of each other. However, the sheriff's office, a branch of county government, is paid to manage the jail by BCDC; and the county pays BCDC to house local inmates, which typically number between 100-130.

With the county's blessing, BCDC borrowed more than \$32 million in 2008 to build the jail by issuing \$45 million in tax-free bonds to be repaid through

2030, and the bond documents reference the county. The county is barred from ever using property taxes to repay the bonds, but a clause in the documents states the county will make its "best efforts" to ensure timely repayment should BCDC default on the debt.

Billions of dollars in automatic spending cuts to defense and other federal programs that began March 1 are the result of a congressional budget deal reached last year known as sequestration. The cuts are expected to work their way through the economy in the coming months unless Congress acts.

The threat of further cuts to ICE and more detainee releases is what's troubling Commissioner Croft. The county has been getting monthly reports on county inmates, which are used for billing purposes, but not on ICE or other federal detainees.

The jail houses prisoners from the U.S. Marshals Service and the federal Bureau of Prisons, though in much smaller numbers than ICE inmates.

ICE spokesperson Carissa Cutrell in Tampa said she could not provide the actual number of detainees released from the county jail.

"I only have numbers broken down by field offices," Ms. Cutrell said. "The Miami field office, which oversees the state of Florida, released 225 individuals from Florida detention facilities for budget reasons."

ICE uses five facilities in Florida for detention of illegal immigrants.

Ms. Cutrell said she wasn't aware of a second round of releases, "but that doesn't mean anything."

John Finley, the corrections bureau chief for the sheriff's office, declined to comment on how many ICE prisoners were released recently.

"They like to speak with one voice," he said of the federal agency.

CIRCUIT COURT

Probation term for welfare fraud

A Sanderson woman was sentenced in circuit court on March 19 to three years on probation and ordered to pay back \$12,813 she obtained fraudulently in welfare benefits.

Donna Davis entered a no contest plea and Judge Mark Moseley withheld adjudication of guilt if she complies with conditions of the probation.

The Press erroneously reported in the March 14 edition that Ms. Davis received drug offender probation and a 75-day jail sentence.

Court records indicate the defendant failed to disclose that a member of her household was employed by a Jacksonville firm during the period March through October, 2011.

Other dispositions in criminal cases that day:

• Richard Haynes was ordered to begin the remainder of a 90-day jail sentence next month, followed by seven months on house arrest after pleading no contest to driving on a revoked license and DUI.

• James Wynne admitted violating probation on a 2011 grand theft charge and will serve a nine-month jail sentence less time already served. Judge Moseley revoked the prior probation.

• John Jordan pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of battery and drew a one-year probation sentence that includes 75 hours of community service.

• The judge ordered two years on drug offender probation for Terence Williams after accepting no contest pleas to sale of marijuana and possession with intent to sell.

• Mr. Williams was also ordered to pay a \$340 investigative cost. Adjudication of guilt was withheld.

• The judge revoked the probation given to Angie Burroughs

for a 2009 aggravated battery case and placed her on a two-year house arrest.

Her whereabouts will be monitored electronically.

• Judge Moseley revoked bond on Tommy Allbright and held him in contempt for showing up in court intoxicated that day to only driving his plea on charges of felony.

• A warrant was ordered for the arrest of Kyle Raulerson, who failed to appear on charges of credit card theft and fraud.

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Arrest for copper thefts

A Macclenny man is believed responsible for a rash of copper thefts from central air conditioning units at commercial locations in the core city area dating back to January.



Edward Stewart

Edward Charles Stewart, 57, said to be homeless, admitted during an interview with a sheriff's investigator on March 24 that he has been stripping the units of copper and re-selling it through intermediaries.

In all, Mr. Stewart is charged with vandalizing 24 units at eight locations since mid-January.

Investigator Rodney Driggers said he got a break in the case after he examined copper tubing that Valerie Myers, 28, of Macclenny sold at American Recycling on March 15 for \$82.

The investigator said the ends appeared to have been bent instead of severed, and the tubes had traces of paint that matched some of the buildings where units were plundered.

Ms. Myers admitted she received the copper from Mr. Stewart, and told the investigator he steals it to support a crack cocaine habit.

Lori Royal, 41, of Glen St. Mary, the suspect's longtime girlfriend, was also interviewed and said she was aware of his activity but declined to participate when asked.

Mr. Stewart apparently moved from site to site "uptown" and toted stolen materials in a shopping cart.

He also sold copper to Harold Moore, 45, and Ike Tisdale, 66, both of Macclenny. The latter told the investigator he broke off ties with Mr. Stewart when he learned the copper was stolen.

Neither man was charged, nor was Ms. Myers.

Investigator Driggers assembled the female witnesses and Mr. Stewart for a joint interview on March 24 and said the suspect

freely filled in details of the thefts that occurred during night hours. The largest haul came from the strip shopping center once known as Park West at US 90 and Lowder, where 10 of 11 air conditioners were stripped overnight on March 16.

The property is owned by Valerie Hickman.

Others include: • Two units behind the Crockett Building owned by Ed Barber and another behind a building owned by Jack Baker and Moody Lee downtown between January 16-18;

• One unit at another Lee property on South 6th, and three units behind Family Dollar on US 90, both overnight on January 29;

• A single unit at the office of Dr. Mary Futch on South 6th overnight on February 6;

• Three units again at Family Dollar and two behind Sports Shak nearby on US 90 between March 14-16;

• The Florida Farm Bureau office on South 6th during the night on March 17.

That night the stolen tubing was located behind the Kangaroo store across the street from the insurance office, and Deputy Chris Walker using the department's K-9 Blitz also tracked human scent to several other commercial buildings in the immediate area, including TD Bank where the cover was removed from a unit, Baker County Middle School and American Enterprise Bank.

Motorcycle stolen from parking lot

A Macclenny man reported a motorcycle belonging to his cousin was stolen from the parking lot outside Starbucks on South 5th St., likely about 10 pm on March 21.

Michael Starling said he left the 1994 Honda Shadow in the lot due to mechanical problems, and when he returned the next afternoon it was gone.

Deputy Michael Clark said a Starbucks employee recalled seeing a two-tone SUV with a trailer that evening hauling the vehicle away.

Mr. Starling said the Honda is the property is Jessie Hayes, now living out of state. He was in the process of selling it for his cousin.

In other reports to the sheriff's department, Melisa Davis said a 2009 Nissan sedan was taken from her property off Crews Rd. between 11 am and noon on March 18.

Ms. Davis told Deputy Jeremiah Johnson she waited a day to report the theft because she thought her son borrowed it.

• Robert Baker Jr. of Glen St. Mary said a wallet was taken from his 2004 Ford pickup the afternoon of March 22 while it was parked near Subway on South 6th in Macclenny.

He told Deputy Trey McCullough he was away from the vehicle about 10 minutes. The wallet contained \$40, a driver's license, birth certificate and other items.

• Vivian Lucas reported the apparent theft of household property including a mirror, tiles, television and mailbox from the garage of her rental house on E. Minnesota Ave. in Macclenny.

She told Deputy Ben Anderson the property went missing between March 12-19 and she named a potential suspect. She valued the items at \$230.

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Plot to defraud Vystar Bogus checks to open account

Three persons are facing multiple fraud and theft charges after a sheriff's investigator uncovered a scheme where checks from a closed bank account were used to open another one at Vystar Credit Union from which cash was later drawn at an ATM.

Mickie Albino, 40, of Glen St. Mary was allegedly the mastermind of the scheme, and furnished five checks from her former account to Tessa Spaulding, 18, who filled them out for deposit at Vystar.

The two suspects live at the same address on Confederate Dr.

Deputy Chris Volz said the checks were used to open an account for Kyle Raulerson, 22, of Glen, who then drew out cash in \$100 increments. Details on the amounts of the forged checks and amounts withdrawn were not available earlier this week.

Ms. Albino, who Mr. Raulerson said approached him saying she "had a way to get him money without getting into trouble," was to split half the ATM proceeds with him. Ms. Spaulding was to be paid in prescription pills for her role in filling out the checks.

The investigator said he was off-duty at Vystar the afternoon of March 23 when an employee approached him after Mr. Raulerson unsuccessfully attempted to draw funds from his grandmother's account.

The employee also learned that Mr. Raulerson's account was opened with the checks from Ms. Albino's closed account, and that the grandmother had complained to police in Charlton County, GA about Mr. Raulerson's attempts to raid her account.

Investigator Volz shortly after learned that Mr.

Raulerson was picked up at the Travelodge in Macclenny on outstanding warrants for grand theft auto. He told officers where they could find Ms. Albino and she was picked up at her residence.

Ms. Spaulding, wanted on a Baker County warrant as well, was picked up at a residence on C.W. Webb Rd. southwest of Macclenny.

Authorities also learned that Ms. Albino was placed on a 30-month probation last December for grand theft and issuing worthless checks.

She was arrested for probation violation and fraud. Mr. Raulerson is charged with fraud and Ms. Spaulding with forgery.

In other recent theft cases, Deputy Jeremiah Johnson arrested Allen Moore, 43, minutes after he allegedly stole a can of beer from Murphy Oil on CR 228 South the evening of March 22.

The deputy said he was on routine patrol when a store clerk alerted him to the shoplifting about 7:30.

A criminal complaint alleges Stacy Padgett, 33, stole and replanted six annual flowering plants that belonged to Connie Walker, who had planted them on her 3rd St. property in Macclenny.

Ms. Walker said she discovered seven plants she purchased earlier were missing from her yard the morning of March 23, and told Deputy Koty Crews she noticed similar ones in the yard of Ms. Padgett on McIver St.

The accused said she found the flowers, one of which was still in a container, by the road on a vacant lot while walking the previous evening.

Had pill crusher, pills

A Glen St. Mary man with a lengthy criminal history was re-arrested for felony drug possession after he was found sleeping in a parked vehicle early on March 20 at the Macclenny City Park.

Travis Tyson, 35, had in his possession a straw with white powder residue, a pill crusher and eight pills identified as Xanax and morphine. He reportedly admitted to police that he had been snorting pulverized pills earlier.

Deputy Trey McCullough said he saw the straw in the 2000 Chevrolet pickup while initially questioning Mr. Tyson, and the pill crusher fell from the suspect's sweater during a routine search about 5:30 am.

Mr. Tyson was convicted of a series of burglaries in the Glen St. Mary area and received a two-year prison sentence in 2011. His criminal record also includes drug possession counts and obtaining prescription drugs by fraud.

In another drug-related arrest, Thomas Braddy, 22, of Macclenny was charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession after his vehicle was stopped near the east city limits shortly after midnight on March 22.

Sheriff's Lt. Scotty Rhoden observed a 2007 Chevrolet pickup driven by the suspect swerve out of its travel lane on East Boulevard.

Mr. Braddy initially denied a request to search the vehicle, and Deputy Chris Walker then walked the K-9 Blitz around the pickup and he alerted to the driver's side door where a partially smoked marijuana cigarette was found on a seat.

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Fight started with 'spaghetti toss'

Both parties to an argument that turned physical after the wife threw a plate of spaghetti into the face of her husband ended up in jail the evening of March 18 charged with domestic battery.

Angela Pickett, 36, told Deputy Robert Simpkins she was eating in the living room of their home on Maple St. in south Macclenny about 7:15 when husband Kenneth Pickett Jr., 38, became irate over her allowing their daughter to stay with a relative in Jacksonville.

Both gave police differing versions of events after the spaghetti toss — Ms. Pickett saying she was held in a choke hold and thrown onto a couch; her husband saying he was trying to restrain her.

The couple's two children, ages 12 and 5, were home at the time, as was Mr. Pickett's mother.

In other cases the past week, police arrested Michael Tucker, 26, for placing girlfriend Destiny Griffiths, 20, in a choke hold when she attempted to call her mother during an argument that broke out when she asked him to leave

their residence on CR 122 north of Sanderson.

The incident took place about 10:30 the evening of March 19 and three children, including the couple's child, were present at the time.

Ms. Griffiths said she kicked Mr. Tucker in the groin and bit his arm to force him to release her, and she told Deputy Johnny Hodges he then grabbed a metal rod from his pickup truck and damaged a nearby satellite dish.

• Willie Albritton, 33, of Glen St. Mary was arrested late on March 18 for physically restraining estranged girlfriend Christina Knox, 29, when she attempted to

leave a residence on MLK Dr. in Macclenny.

Deputy Simpkins said he witnessed Mr. Albritton attempting to pull Ms. Knox away from a van when he drove up on the scene about 11:25.

The couple said they lived together seven years and recently separated, though they continued seeing each other.

The officer said Mr. Albritton, who was also served with a warrant at county jail for public intoxication, became unruly when informed he was being arrested and made several threats against the girlfriend.

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Arrest for reckless driving

An off-duty sheriff's investigator stopped a Glen St. Mary motorist driving recklessly on two south Macclenny streets the evening of March 24.

Police received a complaint that Jeff Anderson was speeding and passing vehicles on Lowder St. heading east about 8:15.

Deputy Chris Volz said the suspect's 2009 Mazda pulled up behind him revving his engine at the South 6th St. stoplight, then sped around his vehicle heading south before the officer stopped it in the Taco Bell parking lot.

Mr. Anderson had an expired license and he was booked into county jail on that charge plus reckless driving.

In recent warrant arrests, Lois Giles, 44, of Titusville, FL was in the emergency room at Fraser Hospital in the early hours of March 22 when police learned she was wanted on a Hamilton County warrant for disorderly conduct.

• Anthony Yokom, 21, of Glen St. Mary was in county jail when served on March 18 with a Charlton County, GA warrant for vehicle theft.

• Another jail inmate, 56-year-old Brenda Bones of Macclenny, was served March 21 with a local warrant for driving on a suspended license. She was in custody for violating probation on a similar offense.

• Bobby Gaskins, 19, of Sanderson was served at the jail on March 20 with a Bradford County warrant for failure to appear in court for misdemeanor marijuana possession.

Network for teens on sex health issues

A new resource was recently launched for teens in the region with questions about sexual health. It's the BrdZNBz NE Florida text message system.

BrdSNBz NE Florida gives confidential, medically-accurate answers to sexual health questions via text message for teens 12-18 years old in Baker, Duval, Nassau, Clay and St. Johns counties.

The service is anonymous, provides real-time responses and it's free, though standard text message rates may apply.

A similar resource from the local nonprofit Healthy Baker, Inc. is available online at the organization's Outspoken website called Ask Aunt Cathy. It's been available for more than a year. Teens can submit any health-related question by filling out the online form and receive a response from a public health professional by e-mail.

To use the BrdZNBz NE Florida service, teens can text NEFL-Teen to 66746 to opt-in to the service and then submit their question. Health educators with more than 40 years of combined public health experience respond to questions within 24 hours.

Question topics that may be submitted to the text line include sexually transmitted diseases, HIV, sex, relationships and contraception. Teens can ask follow-up questions and receive referrals to local resources.

The service is provided through a public-private partnership between the Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Campaign of North Carolina (APPCNC) and Houston-based OneSeventeen Media. It originally launched in North Carolina in 2009 and has since expanded to South Carolina, Texas, Maryland and now Florida.

BrdSNBz was identified as a best practice by the Northeast Florida Teen Pregnancy Task Force. Bringing a similar text message program to the region was an implementation strategy in the task force's Community Action Plan. The Northeast Florida Healthy Start Coalition launched the local program in January through a Competitive Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP) grant from the U.S. Department of Health &

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 02-2012-CP-0006

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 02-2013-CA-00006

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: SEAN DOUGLAS CONNELL, Deceased.

ONEWEST BANK, F.S.B., Plaintiff,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of SEAN DOUGLAS CONNELL, deceased, whose date of death was July 11, 2011 and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-4839 is pending in the Circuit Court for Baker County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 339 East Macclenny Ave., Macclenny, FL 32063. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate within a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE DEEMED BARRED.

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

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF EUGENE L. FORD, DECEASED

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 02-2011-CA-000138

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,

vs. JASON P. GRIFFIS and AMY O. GRIFFIS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on March 16, 2013 in Case No. 02-2011-CA-0138 of the Circuit Court of Baker County, Florida, in which American Enterprise Bank, is Plaintiff, and Jason P. Griffis and Amy O. Griffis are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, on May 15, 2013 beginning at 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the sale may proceed, at the Front Door of the Baker County Courthouse, 339 E. Macclenny Avenue, Macclenny, FL 32063, the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment to-wit:

Lot 6 and the West 150 feet of Lot 3, Block 9, Town of Macclenny, according to the plat of said Town recorded in Deed Book "D", Page 800, of the public records of Baker County, Florida.

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

Dated this 22nd day of March, 2013.

NOTICE OF ACTION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 02-2011-CA-000079

MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. SHIRLEY CONINGTON, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHIRLEY CONINGTON, UNKNOWN TENANT 1, UNKNOWN TENANT 2, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S), WHO (S) ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, SPOUSES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS;

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Pageant showcases fashions of bygone eras

The Baker County Relay Pageant, a benefit for the 2013 Relay For Life event next month, featured contestants dressed in styles from the various decades of American fashion. Pictured above are the winners from the March 23 event at Baker County Middle School. They are (from left) Miss Relay Princess Cassandra Brianna Guajardo of Glen St. Mary, Little Miss Relay Shanyah Alexis Hudnall of Glen St. Mary, Tiny Miss Relay Rydhell Addison Perkins of Macclenny and Miss Relay Junior Princess Kendra DaNell Porterdale of Callahan. At right is Ms. Perkins accepting her trophy.

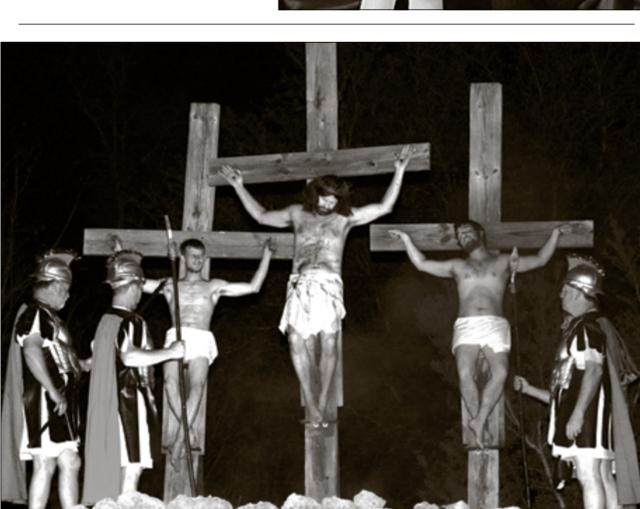


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Passion play staged in St. George

Jerusalem Live!, a powerful, outdoor passion play about the life and ministry of Jesus Christ, moved many in the audience to tears on March 16-17 in St. George, GA. Building the Body for Christ Ministries hosted this Easter performance highlighted by a heartrending portrayal of the Jesus' last days, crucifixion and resurrection. Several audience members remarked that they had never seen such a powerful play. Live bands and gospel singers gave the audience a moment to catch their breath between scenes. *Jerusalem Live!* was made possible by many dedicated volunteers.

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'Oz' pretty but shallow

BOB GERARD | STAFF

"I am Oz, the great and powerful."

It actually should be "I am Oz, the computer generated."

Oz, the Great and Powerful, is the prequel to the classic *The Wizard of Oz*. James Franco plays Oz, a small time Kansas magician who is transported over the rainbow to the magical land of Oz - yeah, they've got the same name. Go figure.

You know the story if you've seen *The Wizard of Oz*. Franco's Oz is a con man whose womanizing causes him to run for his life and jump into a hot air balloon. The balloon is swept up by a tornado to the Land of Oz.

Like the original, the first part of the movie is in black and white. But when Franco crash lands in Oz, the movie comes to life in full color.

And colorful it is. Using all the remarkable CGI skills at their disposal, Disney has created a world to rival Avatar, a \$200 million wonder of computer generated flowers and bugs and magic.

It is a riot of color and takes a few moments to get used to. That's kind of my take on the whole movie - it takes some getting used to.

In *The Wizard of Oz*, Dorothy Gale was an innocent released into a broken land ruled by witches. In Oz, James Franco is a con man released into an innocent land on its way to being ruled by witches.

In fact, the first person he meets is the beautiful witch of the West, Theodora (Mila Kunis). Dressed in a red jacket and black leather pants with a big floppy red hat, we should have a clue that there's something a little off about this girl. For one thing, she is a witch. She is an innocent, about to be corrupted by the womanizing Oz.

To Theodora, who falls hopelessly in love with the man, the future is mapped out; he is the prophesied wizard who will free them from an evil witch. She will

named Gale - Dorothy Gale from *The Wizard of Oz* would be her child. Wheels within wheels.

We quickly discover that Evanora is the real witch and twists her sister Theodora into becoming the Wicked Witch of the West. Glinda convinces the wizard to become a real Wizard of Oz and battle the pair.

The film, directed by Sam Raimi, has a lot going for it, but under the firm hand of Disney Studios it also is flawed by a script that is too bland. The story is too pat, rather than examining the characters involved. It doesn't take long until it really starts being about the special effects.

There are plenty of them. They are beautiful to watch and certainly worlds away from the 1939 original. But watching what Disney can achieve with a \$200 million budget just kept making me more and more amazed what MGM did with much less. Compared to the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion the characters from Oz are shallow and unmemorable.

Even Franco's Oz doesn't have the kind of warmth and humor that draws us to him. Only Oscar winner Williams is able to make her Glinda three dimensional.

It's rated PG. I give it 3 out of 4 stars.

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Lindsay Chace, 27, accident victim

Lindsay Danielle Chace, 27, of Lake City died on Wednesday, March 20, 2013. She enjoyed spending time at the beach, swimming, fishing and being outdoors. She dearly loved her children and spending time with them, her family and friends.



Lindsay Chace

She is survived by her father David (Laurie) Chace of Macclenny; mother Sherrie Chace of Lake City; children Kellen Ryan Woolf and Kacie Breanne Woolf and their father Chris Woolf; brother Christopher Combs of Jacksonville.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 27 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Macclenny. Interment followed at 2 pm at Ebenezer Cemetery on Lake City. Forbes Funeral Home of Macclenny is in charge of arrangements.

Ellen Covey, 89, of Jacksonville Beach

Ellen Compton Covey, 89, of Jacksonville Beach died on March 23, 2013. She was born in Jacksonville on January 20, 1924, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Compton. Ellen graduated from Andrew Jackson High School and attended Florida State College For Women. She was a faithful member of Community Presbyterian Church, serving as a deacon, an elder, president of the Presbyterian Women and a choir member for 46 years. She also played the piano to first and second graders in Sunday School for 10 years.



Ellen Covey

Mrs. Covey was an active volunteer with Baptist Beaches Hospital Auxiliary for years, and a member of Selva Marina Country Club since 1957. The family business, Covey Furniture, was one of Ellen's passions and she enjoyed years of working with customers.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 50 years, Ros Covey; her only son Pete Covey; son-in-law A. Russell Anderson; sisters Elizabeth Friend and Mac Jones; brothers Edgar, Steedly and Art Compton; niece Sydney (Vinnie) Ferreira and great-nephew V. Todd Ferreira of Macclenny; many other nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Covey is survived by daughter Carol Anderson (Jim) Brennan; grandsons Reid and Tyler Anderson, all of the Jacksonville beaches; many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 27 at 3 pm, at her church, 150 Sherry Drive in Atlantic Beach with Dr. Gabe Goodman officiating. Interment will be at Warren Smith Cemetery in Jacksonville Beach. V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services of Macclenny is in charge of arrangements.

Martine Jones, 68, day care owner

Martine Sandra Jones, 68, of Jacksonville for most of her life, died on March 19, 2013 after a lengthy illness. She was a member of Long Branch Baptist Church of Maxville, owner and operator of Sandra's Day Care in Jacksonville and in Maxville. Her love for children prompted her to care for foster children for many years. Her passions in life were gardening, plants, flowers, children and her family.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Charles E. Jones; daughters Donette Rafuse (Jr.), Rita Padgett (Joey), Cindy Smith (Matt), Joy Peterson (Vernon); sister Elsie Devon Cruce (Ray); grandchildren Oscar Rafuse, Lee Rafuse, Cricket Barton, Cookie Griffin, Noah Smith, Bailey Smith, Hannah Peterson, Gunner Peterson; great-grandchildren Tanner and Jozie Rafuse, Jasmine and Zoey Barton; three nieces and two nephews.

The funeral service was held on Monday, March 25 at 2 pm at Fraser Funeral Home in Jacksonville with Pastor Gene Dillon and Chaplin Reese Edwards officiating. Interment followed at Long Branch Cemetery.

Colson Johns, 76, Friday service

Colson Johns, 76, of Macclenny died on Monday, March 18, 2013. He was the son of the late George and Ruby Gainey Johns and is survived by daughter Jannette Copeland of Sanderson; grand-children Ronny (Deedra) Dinkins of Glen St. Mary, Jaime Sigers of Macclenny and LaDonna Rhoden of Jacksonville; 10 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson and great-great-granddaughter; special friend Debra Crawford of Macclenny; son-in-law Sammy Berry of Jacksonville.



Colson Johns

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 29 at Sanderson Congregational Holiness Church at 4 pm. The family will receive friends at the church following the service until 6 pm. Forbes Funeral Home of Macclenny was in charge of arrangements.

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The family of Penny Thomas would like to thank everyone for the kindness, love and support during its loss. Thanks for all the cards, prayers, food, flowers, calls and visits. We appreciate all the support. A special thanks to Rev. Edsel Bone, Brother Ray McKendree and Junior Combs for the lovely service. Thanks also to Todd Ferreira Funeral Services for the care they provided.

The Penny Thomas family

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In loving memory of
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Bud Davis has and will be missed greatly by his family and friends. We would love to hear his voice and see his smile just one more time, but we know we must live for the Lord and go to Heaven to be able to do that again. Our family is not the same since his death, but whose is when death has touched it? We must take one day at a time and continue with our lives, for that's what he would want us to do. He was a person many looked up to, and if we could say something to him today, it would be how much we love and miss you. Until we meet again. It has been one year since you left us, and it feels like it was yesterday. You were a great man who was the backbone of our family.

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Miss West Baker County Pageant winners crowned

The pageant winner and her court were chosen on March 2 during the Miss West Baker County Pageant held at the BCM5 auditorium in Macclenny. The winners were (from left) Natalie McCray, Junior Miss; Jesslyn Wallstedt, Little Miss; Shelli Currier, Teen Miss; La'Naysha Green, Tiny Miss; and Brittany Namwies, the 2013 Miss West Baker County. The event is sponsored by Baker County Community Outreach Agency, which awards a \$150 college scholarship to the winner.

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'Duck Dynasty' star heading up 'Camo-Fusion'

John Godwin of the popular TV series "Duck Dynasty" will headline the upcoming "Camo-Fusion" at the Baker County Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 11.

The event is sponsored by First Coast Women's Services, which has an office in Macclenny on South 6th St.

It includes a 4 pm session on sportsman activities and a dinner and program starting at 6 o'clock. Dress is camouflage wear.

"Tickets for "Camo-Fusion" went on sale this week at \$25; patron and table sponsor group tickets are also available. For more information, call Lori Dugan at 259-2585 or e-mail her at ldugan@fcws.org.

First Coast Women's Services, which also has offices in Middleburg and Jacksonville, offers practical and emotional support to women and teens facing unplanned pregnancy.

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Muschamp will headline YMCA dinner in April

University of Florida football coach Will Muschamp will be the guest speaker at the annual Playmakers Dinner sponsored by the Baker County Family YMCA on Thursday, April 11.

The banquet event will be held at the First Baptist Church of Macclenny starting with a meet and greet at 5:30 pm and program at 6 pm.

Each year the YMCA holds a Playmakers Dinner to recognize businesses and individuals in Baker County for the impact they make on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

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2nd at district livestock judging contest

This team of Baker High FFA students forming up the livestock judging team placed second in a district contest held in Bradford County on March 22, and will now prepare for the state FFA contest on April 13 at the University of Florida. The team includes (from left) Clayton Lyons, third high individual, Taylor Matthews, Caban Tarte, Cody Crews and (not pictured) Chase Brannan.

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Ornamental team to state

This team of high school and middle school FFA students advanced to the state ornamental horticulture demonstration contest in April by placing either first or second in the Area II contest March 13 in Bronson, FL. They are (from left) Hannah Wilkerson and Scarlett Browning, first place in the consumer use division, Sarah Hilliard and Cheyenne Walden, second place in landscape design, and Shelby King, second in artistic arrangements. The state contest is next month.

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A perfect marriage: the letters Q & U

Students at the Pre-K-Kindergarten Center recently conducted a marriage of sorts in which kindergartners Isabella Gray posed as the letter "Q" and Connor Miner as the letter "U." Other students from the classes of kindergarten teachers Cori Wilkes and Jenna Smith served as the choir and all the other letters of the alphabet during the ceremony. "It keeps it fresh in their minds that 'Q' and 'U' are always together in the English language and they make a unique sound," said Ms. Wilkes, a second-year teacher.

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Students race in Gate River Jr. Run

Earlier this month 23 students ages 6-11 from Macclenny Elementary and Keller Intermediate schools competed in the Junior River Run at the annual Gate River Run held in Jacksonville. It was the seventh year that the school participated in the event's one-mile run for children. The students practiced for eight weeks to prepare. "I enjoyed the river run because I got a medal and there were so many people cheering us on and you got a free T-shirt at the end," said third grader Isabella Mosley. Other participants, some of whom are pictured above, were first graders Gadge Romo, Brynne Canaday and Tucker Thrift; second graders Jacob Miller, Taylor Clevenger, Mason Rhodes, Morgan Ruis, Ryan Webb, Peyton McHenry, Gabrianna Rhodes, Abigail North, Julie Cain, Ty Walker and Braxton Romo; third graders Emily Griffin, Dakota Dicks, Ben Johnson, Jamil Jones, Paige Yorn, Trace Canaday, Dalton Reeder and Brent Jordan; and from Keller Matthew and Seth North and Garrett Cain. MES physical education teacher Pam Robinson promotes the event each year among students. She was joined at the run by parent volunteers Sue Miller, Emily Clevenger and Jessica McHenry. From the high school were volunteers Shea Robinson, Brandon Wheeler and Caleb Griffin.



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Ladies top Richardson

The BCMS Lady Bobcats continued to roll along with a tough 3-2 win over Lake City Middle School at home on March 21. McKenzie Hickman hit a triple and scored and Macy Jackson hit a solo homer to put the Lady B-Cats up 2-0 in the early going. Lake City came back and scored a pair of runs in the fifth to tie the game. BCMS clinched the game with a dramatic solo homer by Hayleigh Mulkey in the next inning.



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JV baseball wins three straight, 13-1 record

Wildcat JV Baseball won all three games last week. On Monday, March 18, the team played an away game against Fernandina Beach with Garrett Yarborough starting on the mound. He pitched three innings with the Wildcats in the lead 8-4. Crews Orender closed the game pitching the next three innings. Wildcats won 9-4. Tuesday night's game was against Episcopal. Chase Drury started for the Wildcats with Bo Hodges closing. The Wildcats won 12-9. Thursday night's game saw the Wildcats facing West Nassau. The Wildcats started Cameron Wilson on the mound and had a 13-3 lead by the third inning. Crews Orender pitched the remaining two innings. The Wildcats' bats were swinging with the final score of 14-5. The Baker County JV was 13-1 for the season at the end of the week.

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Signals intent for FSCJ

BCHS Wildcat catcher Ethan Wilkerson signed a letter of intent with Florida State College at Jacksonville on March 21 in the BCHS Media Center.

Wilkerson is a three-year starter for Coach Fred Matricardi's Wildcats and led the team in hitting, RBIs and home runs as a junior. He currently leads the team in hitting and home runs. "He is the best catcher in North Florida in my book," said Matricardi. "He is a very good kid who works very hard on and off the field."

Chris Blaquiere's Blue Wave team at FSCJ is currently 11-17 and Wilkerson is expected to be an immediate help to the team. "He is as good a defensive player as an offensive player. We will definitely miss Ethan next year," said Coach Matricardi.

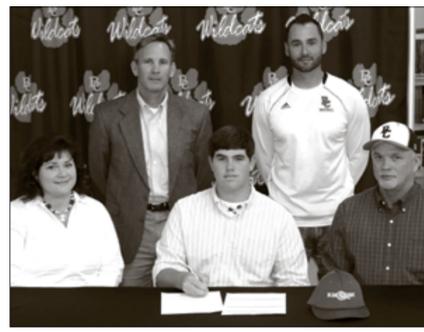


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Seated from left are BJ Wilkerson, Ethan Wilkerson and Hugh Wilkerson, and standing from left FSCJ Coach Chris Blaquiere and BCHS Coach Fred Matricardi.



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Bobcats drop two games in a row

The middle school's Bobcats lost to Suwannee Middle School on March 12 and fell to Lake City Middle School on March 21 on the baseball diamond. The Bobcats were 3-3 with five games remaining to play. The B-Cats will travel over spring break to a tournament in Camden County, GA. Pictured above is Jarren Hodges.

BCHS softball top seed

It couldn't have been a better week for the Lady Wildcat softball team as it clinched the regular season title in the district and the top seed in the tournament with a big win over Bishop Kenny on March 21.

The Cats then got sweet revenge with a huge win over First Coast the next day. The Mustangs are the only team to have beaten BCHS this season.

Despite several of their starters out of the lineup because of a school trip, the Lady Cats didn't miss a beat as they demolished Bishop Kenny on the road 13-3.

The Cats got on the board first with a run from Delicia Washington and a two-run homer from Kylie Holton. Her blast set the tone for the game. Kenny didn't go down easily, tying the score in the third inning, but BCHS broke the deadlock in the top of the fifth. Jennifer Hodges scored. Holton doubled and Corley Sweat brought her in with a sacrifice fly.

The Lady Cats put the game away with six sixth-inning runs. Washington and Sweat doubled and scored and Brandie Callaway hit a two-run homer. Holton and Brooke Roberts also crossed home plate.

Washington and Holton finished the scoring in the seventh inning to wrap up the win. Sweat was the winning pitcher for BCHS.

Last Friday's win at home was particularly sweet and helped erase the bad taste left by the Lady Cats only loss in the season opener. The Cats lost that game 2-0 on the road to First Coast. They made up for their loss in a big way with a 17-4 drubbing of the Mustangs at BCHS. Sweat gave up only two hits to First Coast and, after a shaky first inning when she gave up a run, was outstanding in defense. The Cats responded after falling behind the Mustangs with a 10-run burst in the bottom of the first.



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Kacey Blue makes the catch.

Holton hit another two-run homer, Washington cracked a pair of doubles and Kacey Blue another in the offensive show. Washington, Holton, Roberts, Sweat, Callaway, Payton Parker and Hodges all scored.

Washington got her third double in the second as she, Parker, Blue and Sweat scored. Blue, Alford and Washington finished the scoring with three runs in the fourth.

The game was called on the mercy rule. BCHS takes a break for the holidays and finishes its regular season with senior night on April 9 versus Fernandina and Atlantic Beach on April 11.

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Boys lead district race at 13-1



and Hunter Hanks picked up the save with a scoreless seventh inning. Jared Crews led the offense with a pair of hits and Ethan Wilkerson added an RBI double.

"We didn't swing the bats very well that night; maybe we were looking ahead to Friday's game," said Coach Fred Matricardi.

On March 22 the Cats hosted Bishop Keny to determine the number one seed in the district tournament and handled the Crusaders 8-2 in what Matricardi called "our best game of the season."

Hunter Hanks pitched 6.1 innings to pick up the win. He gave up six hits and had nine strikeouts.

"Hunter pitched very well and shut down a very good hitting team," said Matricardi. "He has done that all year for us."

Hanks also led the offense, going 3-4 with two RBIs. Ethan Wilkerson added two hits and an RBI.

Mikal Flores added two key push bunts that brought in two RBIs.

"That has been the difference in this team this year," said Matricardi. "Our guys have been team guys and are willing to do anything to win. They have been very selfless and have really bought into the team concept."

Ethan Wilkerson is leading the Wildcats with a .450 batting average with 11 RBIs and a pair of home runs. Jacob Milton is hitting a .432 and has a 3-0 record on the mound.

Hunter Hanks has been the key man in the Wildcats' pitching success and at the plate. He is hitting .381 with 12 RBIs and is 6-0 on the mound with a save. Freshmen Dylan Hall is hitting .333 with seven RBIs.

"He is doing a great job for a freshman on a very good team. He hasn't played like a freshman."

The Wildcats travel to Fernandina Beach on Thursday, March 28 to play in the Pirates' Diamond Classic.

Jacob Milton gets a hit against Fernandina at the Suns baseball park in Jacksonville.

The Baker High varsity baseball team went 2-0 the past week to improve to 13-1, and locked up the number one seed in the district tournament in the process.

On March 22 the Wildcats beat the visiting Fernandina Beach Pirates 2-1. Freshmen Dylan Hall picked up the win, throwing 3.2 innings and giving up only one run. Jacob Milton pitched 2.1 scoreless innings in relief

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Land sales recorded in Jan.-March

The following land transactions were recorded in the Baker County courthouse January 1 to March 26, 2013. Values are derived from documentary stamps. Many descriptions are by S(ection) T(ownship) R(ange). If acreage or price are not listed, none were indicated in the documents.

Harrison, Thomas Lynn to Johns, John H in S29-35-19E for \$3,000

Mae Lillies LLC to Gaines, Billy J Sr in LT 47 CREEKWOOD for \$10,000

North Florida District Church Of The Nazarene Inc to Hutto, Jennifer A in LT 43 CYPRESS POINTE UNIT 1 for \$99,000

Stokes, Charles to Rosier, James R in TRA HILLS OF GLEN for \$150,000

Davis, Richard M to NP Capital LLC in 36-25-21E for \$57,000

Cochran, Shannon B to Blackshear, Tabitha L in LT 102 CYPRESS POINTE UNIT TWO for \$109,000

LPP Mortgage Ltd to Whitney, Brent K in LT 3 BLK 52 MACCLENNY for \$55,000

Hicks, George Dale Jr to Webb, Jason A in 15-35-21E for \$56,000

Fannie Mae to Baker, Jack A Sr in 28-25-22E for \$94,000

Drees Homes Of Florida Inc to Moore, Jessica Marie in LT 116 ROLLING MEADOWS for \$128,635

CRM Florida Properties LLC to Cypress Pointe Lots Llc in 28-25-22E SEV PARCELS for \$312,000

Cercy, Ronald Trustee to Duncan, Jacob in 32-25-22E for \$149,900

Lisetsky, Leonid V to Farley, Joseph E in 29-25-22E for \$130,000

Rhoden, Charney Ellis Jr to Bennett, Victor in 25-25-20E for \$35,000

Vacation Finance LLC to Forward Real Estate Investment Group in 32-25-20E for \$20,000

Smith, Joey W to Andrew, Dennie J in LT 27 OLD NURSERY PLANTATION for \$100,000

Ferreira, Amber R to Braddock, Roy in LT 42 COPPER CREEK HILLS UNIT 2 for \$30,000

Richland Investment Properties LLP to Davis, James E in 07-15-21E for \$186,864

Werts, Lillian F to Kellenberger, Joyce T in LT 15 HILLS OF GLEN for \$36,000

Sweny, Patrick to Thrift, Jody Paul in LT 10 QUAIL HOLLOW AT GLEN PLANTATION for \$35,000

Country Federal Credit Union to Thrift, Jody Paul in 11-25-21E for \$15,000

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Lambright, Robert in LT 35 CYPRESS POINTE UNIT 1 for \$123,000

Duval Federal Credit Union to Lee, Jeremy in LT 4 BLK 15 SANDERSON for \$17,000

Forward Real Estate Investment Group Llc to Godwin, Donnie in 32-25-22E for \$25,000

Dowling, Tabitha Yvonne to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc in 06-45-21E for \$118,200

Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Ali, Nazir in 32-25-22E for \$18,000

Wiley, Lisa D to Noblitt, Ricky Ray in 28-35-19E for \$45,000

Raulerson, Lyma to Rowe, Charles in 35-1N-20E for \$16,000

Fish, Iona to Jones, James in 07-15-21E for \$20,800

Glen Plantation Ltd to Hirst, David Alexander Sr in 21-25-21 LT 6 DEER CREEK for \$15,900

US Bank Na to Secretary Housing And Urban Development in LT 30 ROLLING MEADOWS for \$105,552

Allen, Henry L to Manning, Joseph D in for \$150,000

Mae Lillies LLC to Gaines, Billy J Sr in LT 48 CREEKWOOD for \$8,000

Buckrem, Dianna M to Fish, Patricia L Trustee in 25-25-21E for \$32,500

Fears, Amy to Rau, Peggy Barber in 15-45-20E for \$28,000

Drees Homes Of Florida Inc to Mcgee, Ryan in LT 15 ROLLING MEADOWS for \$165,050

Griffis, James A to Salyers, Scott Fitzgerald in 25-35-20E for \$130,000

Sanders, Joseph B to Sanders, Joseph Blaine in 35-25-20E for \$6,000

American Enterprise Bank Of Florida to Gatlin, Gina Trustee in LT 7 9 BLK 30 GLEN ST MARY for \$18,000

Lamb, Deborah G to Eagle Petroleum Group LLC in 3 4 BLK 39 MACCLENNY for \$459,000

Fish, Debbie Lue to Key, Lisa in LT 11 DAWKINS ADD for \$90,000

Community First Credit Union of Florida to Williams, Rosa A in LT 33 ROLLING MEADOWS for \$140,000

Wheeler, Mary Simmons to Gray, Susie in 21-25-22E 31-25-22E for \$15,000

Briggs, Michael L to Brannen, John Keith in LT 14 15 HUNTERS RIDGE AT GLEN PLANTATION for \$200,000

Barber, Thomas M to Wilson, Paul M in LT 16 BLK B MACCLENNY II UNIT III for \$47,000

Payne Justin M to Greer Stormy D in 36-25-21E for \$70,000

Ruehling Lothar to Stone Brian C in LT 15 FARMS AT GLEN PLANTATION for \$75,000

Rockwell Debt Free Properties Inc to Moore Robert M in LT 8 BLK 13 MACCLENNY for \$200,000

Rockwell Debt Free Properties Inc to Peter D Sullivan Revocable Trust in LT 8 BLK 13 MACCLENNY for \$100,000

Rockwell Debt Free Properties Inc to Trust Of James J Rossi in LT 8 BLK 13 MACCLENNY for \$100,000

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