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Raises aplenty with start of school

MIKE ANDERSON PRESS STAFF

Baker County teachers are starting the 2013-14 school year off this week with a new crop of students to educate in the classroom and more money to spend in their pockets.

Pay raises and bonuses for all teachers and longevity pay for dozens of senior instructors were included in a \$790,311 salary and benefits package in a new contract for teachers approved by the school board during a meeting on the evening of August 19.

The board also voted to allocate \$196,320 to lighten the load of higher health insurance rates by contributing an extra \$40 a month toward each employee's premium, which was an answer to a plea made by teacher union leaders three months ago.

"We are so pleased with this contract," Angela Callahan, president of the Baker County Education Association union, told the board this week. "We felt you heeded our call for help with our insurance. The financial package is one of the best we've had in years."

Mrs. Callahan, who is transferring this year to the middle school after teaching for seven years at Westside Elementary, said some teachers were so happy with the new contract that they had "tears in their eyes" when union members voted overwhelmingly to ratify the new agreement on August 16.

"Only three voted no," said Mrs. Callahan, adding that such a lopsided ratification is rare. "The end result, I feel, was phenomenal."

In addition to pay raises for all teachers, except brand new hires with no previous teaching experience, the new contract also provides \$417 bonuses to be paid to all teachers in the September 13 paycheck and a new supplement for longevity for 63 teachers who are at the top of the pay scale. The supplement ranges from \$5,900 for those on 197-day contracts, \$7,188 for 240-day teachers and \$7,817 for 261-day teach-

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Football, volleyball season previews

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Oldcastle seeking pre-lawsuit documents

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Sand mining company Oldcastle Southern Group has called in the calvary. It's hired Gunster, a Florida law firm with more than 100 attorneys in offices across the state who specialize in various business fields, according to the firm's

Gunster first submitted to the county a massive public records request on August 12 for phone, e-mail, text, social media posts and paper documents related to Oldcastle Southern Group's proposed sand mining plans in the southeastern county and several other ancillary issues like recently proposed changes to county mining regulations and the company's deal with the City of Macclenny for accepting its treated wastewater for the planned sand mine.

The five-page request seeks 26 separate sets of records. County Manager C.J. Thompson said the phone records alone numbered in the thousands of pages.

Four days later the county was notified by Gunster that Oldcastle is seeking mediation before a special magistrate in hopes of overturning the county commission's denial last month of the company's special zoning exception to mine.

In the "Request for Relief," the firm's William E. Adams Jr. alludes to the potential for further legal action should the mediation prove unsuccessful.

"Oldcastle is ready and willing to file all appropriate challenges to the county's improper denial of the application," the attorney wrote to commission chairman Mark Hartley. "Oldcastle's request here is an opportunity for the county to avoid costly litigation and the waste of precious county resources in favor of a negotiated resolution."

Mr. Adams further argues that the board was not presented with any evidence during the public hearing last month to support the commission's 4-1 vote against the zoning exception application.

"Instead of following the law and basing its decision on the only competent substantial evidence presented, the county abdicated its duty to adhere to the requirements of law for perceived political expediency," he wrote. "The only legally permissible decision at the conclu-

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Fly-in nets \$1K for Wounded Warriors

Sixty miniature airplane pilots stationed themselves at the hayfield north of Glen August 17 for a fly-in benefit during which \$1000 was raised for the Wounded Warriors Project assisting veterans of the Iraqi and Afghanistan wars. Above, a flying miniature replica of the famed P58 Mustang parked behind the flight line where participants pitched tents to ward off the sun and heat index that rose above 100 degrees that day. At right, Buford Howard of Callahan makes some adjustments to his Piper Cub. Several real aircraft arrived but threatening weather forced them home.





BCMS band chief seeks to build on program

JOEL ADDINGTON

NEWS EDITOR reporter@bakercountypress.com

New middle school band director and flutist Heather Davidson began her teaching career in Chatham County, North Carolina, which wasn't among the more music-friendly districts in the state.

She taught there for four-plus-years at four different schools, sometimes instructing children at two schools in the same day. One music room, made from cinder blocks, was the best facility she

"You hit a snare drum and it sounds like a bullet is heading towards you," she said. "So it was very loud and not good on your ears, but that was my best room."

It was a far cry from what she found at the middle school.

Now she has a band room with storage and her own office. The band program enjoys support from the administration and the public at large. The program attracted 120 students this year.

"It's not a program that requires a lot of building, which is wonderful," said Mrs. Davidson, 30. She wants to maintain the excellence she's heard about the program and build upon what former director Matthew Jernigan accomplished.

He led the program to an "excellent" rating at last year's MPA performance, where students play for judges. Mrs. Davidson hopes to help students earn the

"superior" mark this year.

The High Point, N.C. native comes to the position after working for two years at a college book store in Gainesville. She said she's been checking into teaching openings for some time, but until now, nothing appeared to be a good fit.

Her music education began early, with her grandmother teaching her to play the piano. By sixth grade she was

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houses be held during
non-business hours?

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Today's High & Low Temperatures

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She transferred me to [Cham-

ber director] Darryl Register

who told me that 25-30 people

attended the roundtable and

that it was not open to the

public because the Chamber is

too small to accommodate any

The Chamber touts 240-

plus members. Why were

there only 25-30 people in

attendance? If the size of the

Chamber is the reason, why not move the meeting to the Ag

Center or someplace similar?

As a taxpayer in this county.

am I not entitled to know who

attended the roundtable and

what was discussed? Would

that meeting fall under the

I believe there are times

when government officials -

not the elected or appointed

— forget that they work, are paid by and accountable to the

The Chamber should rec-

ognize that all small business

owners, not just the hand-

state's Sunshine Law?

taxpavers.

more people.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thursday, August 22, 2013

Aug. 22, 2013

Sunset

8:01 p.m.

7:59 p.m.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

7:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Sunrise

7:00 a.m.

7:01 a.m.

Day

Thursday

Letters are welcome, but must contain the signature of the writer, a telephone number and city of residence. Letters must reflect opinions and statements on issues of current interest to the general public.

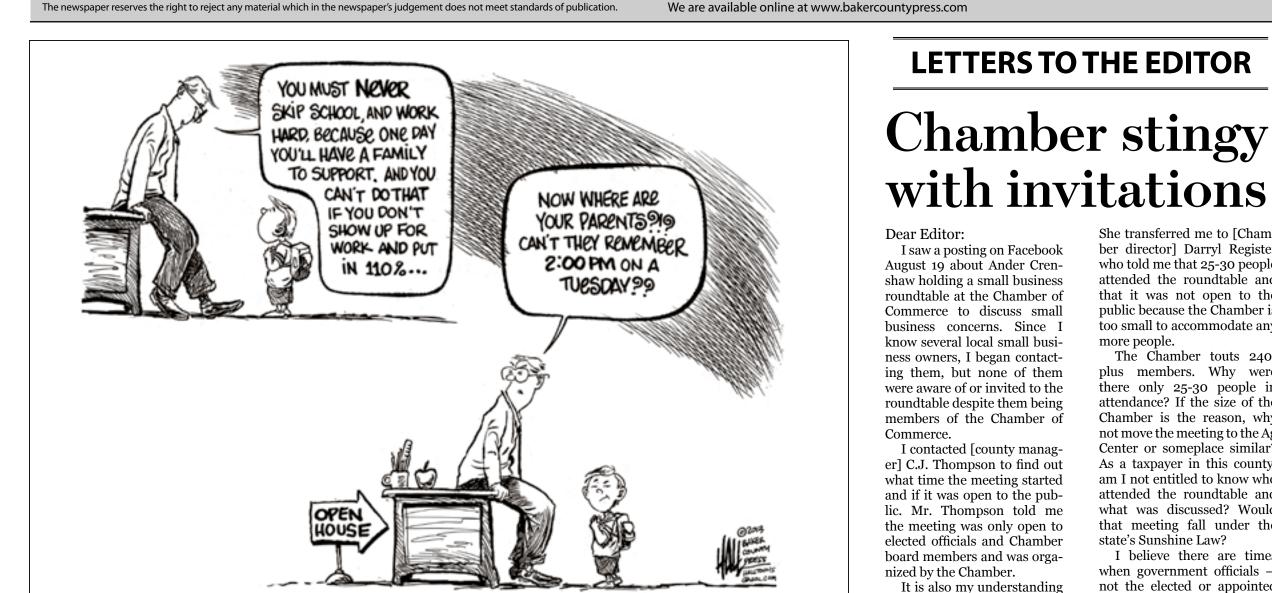
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I saw a posting on Facebook

I contacted [county manag-

It is also my understanding that a few small business own-

ers contacted the Chamber



Open houses: earlier, later in day

JESSICA PREVATT | STAFF

I just returned from the first of two open houses I have to attend two days before the start of school. As a working mother I am having to take off twice and eat lunch at my desk to get my children to their appointed schools for open house. I consider myself lucky because unlike parents who work in Jacksonville, I work in Macclenny and am able to take off to attend events such

I, along with many other parents and teachers, struggle to understand why these open houses can't be scheduled at least later in the afternoon so working parents can attend easier. The first one was a "drop-in" at the middle school, my first of that type and I really enjoyed it. Parents show up anytime from 10 am to 1 pm, meet teachers, pick up

How old are you?

or drop me a

note. I'm just

making a point

because my

wife just had a

No I am not

going to reveal

birthday.

Actually, that's a rhetorical

question. I'm not asking you

to Facebook me with your age

her age. Are you nuts? Do you

Besides, I'm not sure I actu-

think I have a death wish?

tinent information, plus actubut it helps with taking off ally have time to speak with their child's teachers without a crowd of people. stems from the fact that both

The many ways to gauge your age(s)

The "drop ins" are a fantastic idea and should be implemented at all the schools.

schedules and any other per-

I spoke with Superintendent Sherrie Raulerson last week regarding the open house schedules. She said they work hard to accommodate parents and will look at the schedules for next year to see what they can do to improve the times for those who work. They need as much parent involvement in all grades as possible and wel-

come all input. If all schools hosted the "drop ins" they could schedule two an evening, maybe one school from 3-6 and one from 4-7 to give all parents time to attend both if needed in one night without conflict. It won't

about this week, but unless I

ask her mother Sara Norman,

who is all too happy to tell,

don't know which is the real

you with a 75% chance of accu-

racy. It would be more plus or

minus a year.

That doesn'

surprise me.

Most of the

time if you

asked me my

calendar age I

could only tell

SIDE OF

ROBERT GERARD

work during the middle of the My only other problem

of these open houses are being held two days prior to school starting. I printed generic supply lists released by the schools earlier this month and purchased everything for my boys. I then received a different list at open house for both boys. It would be nice if the individual teachers submitted lists and the schools had them available earlier so parents don't waste time and money buying things they won't need. With the Internet it would be easy to post the individual lists on the school's website. Last year my

child's teachers did this and it was fantastic. Today in many homes both parents work. If you want

four. At any given time any of

those four ages are accurate -

First is calendar age, the

age on our birth certificate and

driver's license. That is the age

that counts, but that isn't the

There are three more ages

The second age is the age

we tell, and it varies based on

whim. Not to sound sexist, but

I think women vary the most

when taking this second age

When I'm asked, I'll tell my

age without compunction -

plus or minus a year. I don't re-

ally think about age that much

so it doesn't come into play

has given so many different

ages when asked that I'm not

sure that she really is certain

how old she is. I'm certainly

not going to venture a guess in

print because I have this phrase

dancing around in my head:

The third age is the age we

"You have to sleep sometime."

My wife Kelley, however,

at least in our minds.

that are equally valid.

only age.

into account

with me.

scheduled later in the day should improve attendance and moods. As a side note, I am look-

ing forward to another great school year for my children and hope school gets off to a great start for all the kids this week! Teachers — don't forget to call The Press if you have any special events or classroom projects. We're pleased to publish pictures and articles showing off the great things our teachers and students do. Email Joel Addington at reporter@ bakercountypress.com two to three days in advance so we can schedule someone to cover the event.

Jessica Prevatt is a married mother of two boys and the advertising/production director at The Baker County

we are consciously lying to our-

tick off the years as we go along.

speech class where I make stu-

dents close their eyes and pic-

ture themselves standing in

their underwear in front of a

full- length mirror. I tell them

to get a clear picture in their

head exactly how they look.

I talk to them about how

skewed our image is of our phy-

sique. We either are way too

easy on ourselves, thinking we

are absolute stunners when in

reality or, the opposite. We

are way too hard on ourselves,

thinking we are hideous when

we aren't at all. The same is

true for our "brain age." It isn't

For the longest time, I

thought I was about 22. I hadn't

been 22 for years, but I really

didn't feel any different than I

did at 22. Then it all of a sud-

den jumped to 35 and stayed

I can't put a number on

where I feel now. Some morn-

ings it's 75, but others, like now

that way for a good while.

always very accurate.

Then they open their eyes.

I have an activity in my

provide that but would not. Draining acquifer:

Oldcastle Southern first said they needed to pump some 70 million gallons of water from our aquifer. Later, they said they would "re-

Some 90% of northeast Florida and east-central Florida uses water

aquifer protecting their crops from freezing and it dropped 60 feet in just days. Some 140 sinkholes resulted. (Source: Tampa Bay Times,

Aug. 15, 2013). The Southwest Florida Water Management District issued a per-

lons a day to dilute its pollution. Seems like "70 million gallons" is The *Times* on July 20 reported that Hillsborough, Manatee, Polk,

Hardee and Desoto counties have been under tight restrictions for new residential and commercial water use since 1992. However, Mo-

The reason? So much water had been pumped from the aquifer in that region that the water table fell 50 feet. Look at Keystone Heights.

Chamber is openly

Dear Editor:

After a heated county comevening, August 5, 2013,

When my calendar age hit 50, I started to have accompanying aches and pains. My knees hurt, my lower back and hip ached and my eyesight got worse. No longer could my commission's face. mind fool myself into thinking

I am at a loss to understand

begs the question as to just what motivation the chamber follows in deciding how to bombard our county with continued undesirable prospects and why the chamber is allowed to continue with this I realize the chamber has no

It is blatantly clear that our

Chamber of Commerce is in

direct opposition to the goals

and objectives it touts. This

control over who approaches it, however, after hearing from the community and the commissioners, and to continue to openly court these applicants is a direct and deliberate disregard for the well-being of the future of our county.

Macclenny

7:58 p.m. 7:01 a.m. 7:57 p.m. Beach 7:02 a.m. Monday Tuesday 7:03 a.m. 7:56 p.m. 7:55 p.m. 7:03 a.m. St. Mary's River Levels Hunting/Fishing Times Now Change Peak Times 5.62 ft. -0.05 ft. 93 / 71 Day 5.91 ft. +0.45 ft. 11:49-1:49 Last Week's Local Almanac Weather History 1:09-3:09 Aug. 22, 1987 - A cold front lowere 1:29-3:29 1:59-3:59 emperatures 20 to 40 degrees acrothe north central United States and 2:17-4:17 2:47-4:47 Normal precipitation 1.61" 0.02" Departure from normal +2.68" produced severe thunderstorm 3:06-5:06 3:36-5:36 Average temperature 81.6° in Ohio and Lower Michigan. 3:54-5:54 4:24-6:24 Average normal temperature 81.8° thunderstorm near Sydney, Mich 0.49" Departure from normal -0.2" Wed 4:43-6:43 5:13-7:13 produced high winds that spun a ca around 180 degrees.

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sion of the hearing [was] that the application should have been granted

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Thursday

Isolated T-storms

High: 92 Low: 72

Friday

Isolated T-storms

High: 92 Low: 73

Saturday

Seat'd T-storms High: 93 Low: 73

Sunday

Scat'd T-storms

High: 90 Low: 70

Monday

Mostly Sunny

High: 90 Low: 68

Tuesday

High: 93 Low: 69

Wednesday

Mostly Sunny

High: 92 Low: 71

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Seven Day Forecast

Mr. Hartley said he was not surprised by Oldcastle's response to the denial vote, which came about 1:30 am on July 17, several hours after the hearing began. More than 20 speakers, including engineers and planners working for the company, came to the podium on behalf of Oldcastle to support its application that evening.

Commissioner James Croft and Mr. Thompson said they expected the company, a Tampa-based subsidiary of a worldwide building materials conglomerate based in Ireland, to appeal the board's denial in court. They say mediation could be the first step in that process.

While mediation is not litigation, Mr. Thompson said the special magistrate's recommendations for both parties to resolve the dispute can be presented as evidence in civil court.

Another attorney for Gunster, Brian Seymour, who specializes in land use, environmental permitting and property rights, conceded that was a possibility

attorney mutually agreed upon by both parties, are not binding, however The first step in the mediation process is for the

parties to mutually agree within 10 days on the mag-

The recommendations from the magistrate, an

Guster attorney Lynn Pappas suggested three attornevs in her letter to Mr. Hartley, which accompanied the request: Linda Shelley, Wayne Flowers and

Mr. Thompson said he's acknowledged receipt of the Request for Relief and asked for additional time to secure a dedicated attorney for the county. He

was waiting for an official response from the firm early this week on the deadline extension, but expected it would be agreed to by Oldcastle. If not, he said, the county would select a magis-

trate and seek the extension from them. A request for proposals recently released by

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the county for legal services in the wake of former county attorney Terry Brown's resignation only drew three responses from attorneys in surrounding counties.

Today the county is using Bradford County's fulltime counsel. Will Sexton, on an as-needed basis. "We've got Will on loan, but this could be time intensive," Mr. Thompson said of the case. "I want to be sensitive to that.

According to the Request for Relief, Oldcastle is seeking that the magistrate "determine whether the board's actions ... were unreasonable and/or unfairly burdened the use of the property and for such other relief as may be appropriate ...'

Mr. Seymour said the mediation process being employed by Oldcastle is sanctioned under state law and useful for finding resolutions to disputes

between local governments and landowners. While he would not comment on the potential outcome of the Oldcastle case, he said the resolutions often involve changes to project permitting or design, altering timelines or phasing schedules of developments, or changing the intensity or density

of the development. Mediation hearings are generally open to the public, Mr. Seymour noted. He said the process will either result in a resolution agreement between the Baker County Commission and Oldcastle, or if the parties cannot come to terms, the magistrate issues recommendations.

"They are not binding but they're pretty instruc-

School district: raises aplenty

The longevity supplement was created by the school district as a way to compensate teachers who have reached the top of the salary schedule and are no longer eligible for annual step increases. However, their salaries were reduced several thousand dollars, so their net increase is only a little over \$2,000, said Marcelle Richardson, the district's chief budget

For example, she said, a teacher with a bachelor's degree after 25 years previously was paid about \$59,000 but under the new contract will receive a salary of \$55,125, plus the new longevity supplement.

Board members were pleased to have the new contract completed so early in the year. Contract approvals in the past have sometimes not been completed until months after the new school year has begun.

"Some districts are still trying to ratify last year's contracts," board member Artie Burnett said, attributing the successful negotiations this year to "our (teachers and administrators) ability to work together for the common goal of serving children.

Board member Patricia Weeks agreed that everyone seemed very satisfied with the outcome of

this year's negotiations with the BCEA, which is the local affiliate of the Florida Education Associa-

"I think everybody's just thrilled to have a job and a paycheck and are ready to go to work," she said.

Not only will the bigger paychecks help teachers and their families cope with the still-struggling economy, the district's \$480 yearly additional contribution to health insurance premiums will be that much less that teachers will have to take out of their household budget, officials

"It'll help ease the burden for them and that's what we wanted to do," said board chairman Dean

The new salary and benefits package for instructional personnel is included in the district's tentative \$50.8 million budget for the coming fiscal year, which begins on October 1. It's about 8 percent higher than the current budget but is based on a slightly lower tax rate because it anticipates using about \$4.1 million from reserves to balance total expenditures.

In other business the board: Approved an increase in the supplement paid to the district's two speech and hearing therapists from \$1,545 to \$3,000. Board members said it would be

"There's a big demand for

therapists) out there and there's not that many people to fill these positions," Mr. Griffis said.

 Approved Superintendent Sherrie Raulerson's request for a revised district cell phone assignment list, which she said is getting shorter because so many employees prefer to use their per-"We keep whittling them

these people (speech and hearing

down," Mrs. Raulerson said, referring to the new list of 15 people, including herself, who are provided district cell phones. Mr. Griffis said he could understand why some employees would rather use their own phone

exclusively "It's kind of hard to keep up with two cell phones," he said. Approved an agreement with the Florida Learning Alliance Inc. for the 2013-14 Navigator Plus-Track Module (formally known as My-Points.org), which provides

by the Palatka-based Florida Learning Alliance in cooperation with the Northeast Florida Education Consortium to help districts manage the continuing teachers and staff.

Oldcastle: seeks data New band director: wants to build on BCMS program

playing both flute and piano, but eventually had to chose a single instrument.

The flute won, partly due to its curious nature. It's played by blowing over holes in the instrument rather than blowing into them, which intrigued the young musician.

"I really had a passion for playing, performing and listening [to the flute]. And I always wanted to be a teacher before I discovered music so I knew music education was in my future," she said. "In high school, my electives were all music whenever I could. I was in jazz band playing flute and learning to transpose and teaching kids in the beginning bands. I was very, very active.'

She earned a bachelor's degree in 2006 from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, doublemajoring in music and education. She selected that path after working with students on a variety of in-

struments during her freshman year. "I realized how much fun I had teaching the beginning levels," said Mrs. Davidson.

She describes her approach to teaching as individualistic. She believes a band is only as strong as its weakest player and she encourages positive feedback over negative feedback.

"If I give criticism, it's always given constructively. If there is something that sounds bad, I'm fixing it, not saying it sounds bad," she said.

Though she's certified to teach any kind of K-12 music class in Florida, she'll be directing the sixth grade beginning band course, the school's concert band for seventh and eighth graders and the symphonic band for seventh and eighth graders with an audition. She'll also oversee after-school jazz and

"I'll be learning a lot more of the jazz sytle," said Mrs. Davidson, "a challenge I accept gratefully. I love jazz. I love listening to it.

Outside of work she plays in four bands, including The Gainesville Pops. She likes to hike, cook and

Mrs. Davidson hopes students leave her classroom with a love for music, so they'll grow up to support music and music activities in their commu-

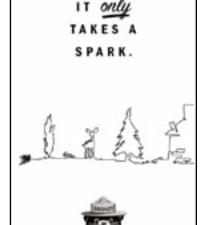
BCMS band director Heather Richardson plays the flute.

"I really feel like if I can encourage a student to participate in music in their adult life then I have succeeded in prolonging the life of music," she said. To view The Press' full interview with Mrs. Da-

vidson and see her perform, please visit www.bak-

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see in the mirror, and for me, that age can vary from 40 to 100, depending. One day I might look in the

mirror and wonder who that old geezer is staring back at me. On other days I'm amazed I look as young as I do. Strangely enough, there aren't quite as many of those days as there used to be.

it's 45. I'm fine with that. That's The final age is the one that we have in our head. Most people don't admit mentally

a good number. I'm not looking forward to the time that it sticks on 75. So, I'm back to my original question. to their actual age. It's not that How old are you?

that I was 35.

to bend a little. Open houses

and were told they could not attend. Later that day I contacted the Chamber and spoke with Barbara Blackshear about why the roundtable was not open to all small business owners and how it was determined who could attend and if she would provide a list of attendees and the agenda. She informed me that she could

picked few, have concerns that deserve to be addressed by the

Chamber and Mr. Crenshaw. Our local small business owners work hard and they deserve a seat at the table. Theresa Rhoden

are we to be next?

cycle" 90% of it. Then they said 800,000 gallons of waste water (from Macclenny) would suffice. Now they threaten to sue.

from our aquifer. In 2010, farmers near Plant City pumped so much water from the

mit to a phosphate mining company Mosiac to pump 70 million gal-

popular! selves, it's just that we don't

> saic claims it is "only" removing 30 million gallons a day. The water management agency that issued Mosiac's water permit declared a 5100 square mile area covering all or part of eight counties south of Interstate 4 to be the "southern water use caution area"

So is it our turn? Water pumped from the aquifer will *not* return

courting Oldcastle

mission workshop Monday walked away with a new perspective as to how this county has been operating.

Despite a 4-1 vote against sand mining, our Chamber of Commerce continues to parade the sand mining applicants to every meeting which, in my opinion, is a slap in the

as to how our chamber is provided free reign to huddle these applicants in its office, conspire before each meeting, coach these applicants and land owners to object to any change, even though the change is positive and is designed to protect our county.

Jan Schiner

Rep. Crenshaw chairs business roundtable

U.S. Rep. Ander Crenshaw (R-Jacksonville) convened a roundtable lunch meeting on August 19 with selected business and government lead-

ers to address their concerns, which included continued implementation of federal healthcare reforms, often referred to as Obamacare, federal

"We need more people to go out and talk to their friends about the importance of jobs to the economy ..." Mr. Crenshaw told the group. "We

need to stand up for what we believe. We need more people that believe in a free enterprise system with less regulation." Rep. Crenshaw spoke,

among other things, of appealing Obamacare, which aims to get 30 million uninsured Americans health coverage, and replacing it with three re-

forms: allowing insurance carriers to compete across state lines, which is currently prohibited; pooling patients into associations to increase their

Dodd-Frank "outrageous," saying, jokingly, that banks now have more compliance officers than loan officers. City commission candidates Dennis

buying power on the private insurance market and reducing the liability of healthcare providers in medical malpractice cases to in turn reduce

their medical malpractice insurance costs. He also called new financial industry regulations contained in the legislation commonly known as

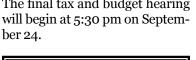
Collins, Kirk Gravelle and Sam Kitching were joined by Sheriff Joey Dobson, county commissioners Jimmy Anderson and James Croft, County

Manager C.J. Thompson, Superintendent of Schools Sherrie Raulerson with her finance chief Marcelle Richardson, Walmart Distribution Center

general manager Bobby Steele, chiropractor Dr. James Cardozo, Chamber of Commerce director Darryl Register and others for the noon meet-

Caught for cockfighting BCMS coach; two other locals

corporate income tax deductions for the depreciation of value in assets over time and the gridlock in Congress on the farm bill and other issues.



with a phone number.

with MS at the intersection of SR 121 and US 90 for the next couple Send us letters • Scheduled a public hearing and make sure for 5:30 pm on September 10 to they are SIGNED consider the 2013-14 budget and tax rate, which city officials said

of weekends. Later, after most of the people cleared out of the commission

chambers, the board voted to approve the annexation of a 1.05acre parcel between the Murphy Oil gas station and Starbucks in front of Walmart on SR 228. The request was filed by Farmers & Merchants Bank. As part of

the negotiations to secure the an-

nexation, city officials agreed to

waive property taxes for up to five

years, a concession that did not

Mr. Rhoden, who became the

cel at 9557 SR 121, about half a

mile south of I-10. Officials said

the site will be zoned commercial

general for an undisclosed retail

A final hearing is scheduled

for consideration at 6 pm on Sep-

tember 9. The next regular board

meeting was rescheduled from

September 10 to avoid conflicting

with municipal elections that day.

neighborhood would be like trysit well with the mayor. ing to put a square peg in a round "In the future, before any tax exemption is handed out I want it "A square peg in a round hole to come before the city commisis never going to come into fashsion," Mr. Dopson said.

drawing applause from the audicity manager in April, said his predecessor, Gerald Dopson, had Mr. Rhoden said Mr. Burnnegotiated the deal with Farmers & Merchants Bank, describham called him the day of the board meeting and asked what ing the tax break as "a negotiating chance he thought he had of gaintool that is beneficial to us." ing the board's approval. Mr. The other property up for an-Rhoden said he told him it "could nexation is a 2.3-acre vacant par-

go either way." Mr. Burnham, whose home is just a block or so away from the site, then said he wanted to withdraw his application, "pray about it and try to return later with a plan that will be more acceptable" to the surrounding property owners, Mr. Rhoden said.

"He wants to do it the right way," he said. "He's trying to bring something positive to the neighborhood. One of his options is to just put his business office

A letter submitted to the city commission by Lorena and Sean Knowlton, who reside on Raintree Drive in Macclenny II, said that is not the right place for such

trees and shrubbery as a bufa business. fer and install additional fencing "There are 50 acres of vacant to shield his proposed business developable industrial sites available within the city of Macclenny from neighbors. He also offered to pave Tom Norman Road and and more in Baker County," the use that road exclusively for his Knowltons said in their letter. trucks and avoid Estates Street "Several of these sites are available at the intersection of I-10 and SR 121."

Industrial development, they

said, "is not suitable surrounded

by residential homes." They fur-

a desire to preclude "spot" zon-

zone is to benefit one individual,"

the letter said. "It does not ben-

uses are compatible.

None of that satisfied his opponents, however. "I'm happy that it's been removed from the agenda," Mayor Dopson said.

Commissioner Vernon Bennett expressed a similar senti-

"We don't want to hurt anybody's feelings," Mr. Bennett said. "I'm so happy I don't have to

The newest member of the board, Commissioner Mark Bryant, a former member of many years on the city's zoning board of

bed during an argument about

11:30. He left the residence, then

returned and kicked down the

5 domestic violence arrests The girlfriend was also booked for domestic battery for making

> front door to re-enter about the verbal threats against Mr. Hobtime the deputy arrived. Mr. Major, who the officer • Donald Yonn, 54, was said appeared to be under the charged with domestic battery influence of alcohol, denied the on wife Linda Yonn, 34, at their altercation was physical and said residence off Clete Harvey Rd.

> he resisted leaving the residence the afternoon of August 16. Ms. Yonn told Deputy James "because he paid all the bills." Marker she was shoved, as was a Deputy Walker arrested Manda Wainwright, 47, at her teenage daughter. Mr. Yonn also residence on Frank Combs Circle allegedly tossed clothing and in the north county the evening shoes at a 10-year-old step-son.

of August 17 following an altercation with her live-in boyfriend Charles Hobson, 67, and Dennie Fields, 53, a friend from Sander-Ms. Wainwright is accused

of punching Mr. Fields when he returned to the neighborhood about 9 pm when she was looking for her boyfriend, who was hiding in a nearby residence. She allegedly attempted to break down both front and rear doors at the

Harrell, 35, and her estranged ex-boyfriend Cregg Simpkins, 33, of Glen St. Mary after an altercation at Ms. Harrell's residence on Chipshot Dr. in the northwest city. The two told Deputy Crews an argument broke out during a custody exchange the evening of August 14. They accused each other of physical force.

Deputy Koty Crews filed

criminal complaints for domes-

tic battery against both Amanda

any purchase of \$15 or more



Annexes 228 parcel for bank Contractor pulls annex bid near Macclenny II

he stood on the issue.

hole, he said.

Allowing a construction com-

pany with heavy equipment and

trucks, as well as asphalt, lime

rock and other materials to be

stored outside near a residential

ion with me," said Mr. Bryant,

However, he said he would probcel for a retail store last week. ably have the same concerns as But it was a property that was not other residents if he lived in that brought into the city that drew a crowd of protesters to the meetneighborhood. "I don't want to do anything to

After the mayor finished his

opening comments he told the

audience, which had spilled out

into the hallway because all the

seats were occupied in the meet-

ing room, that they were welcome

to stay but that the Burnham an-

nexation item had been removed

the back of the room asked. She

said she had brought 86 letters

signed by homeowners opposed

to the proposal and she would

be back if the same proposal ap-

pears on another city commission

but I'm surprised you didn't get

proposal have revolved around

noise, dust and traffic that a con-

struction company would gener-

The mayor and City Manager

Phil Rhoden both spoke highly

of Mr. Burnham and said that

he had offered to use existing

more," Mr. Dopson told her.

ate in the neighborhood.

completely.

"I compliment you on that

Most of the objections to the

"For how long?" a woman in

from the agenda.

ing the evening of August 13. others that I would not accept be-Dozens of people went to city ing done to me," he said. Despite hall to voice their opposition to a "a lot of reservations" about Mr. proposed annexation of six acres for a road construction company Burnham's proposal, however, the mayor said he had still not and materials storage yard near the entrance to the Macclenny II completely made up his mind subdivision. about the issue.

MIKE ANDERSON

PRESS STAFF

annexed one property for a new

bank and tentatively approved

the annexation of a second par-

Macclenny city commissioners

MACCLENNY CITY COMMISSION

They didn't realize, at least not immediately, they had already evidently won the battle.

At the outset, Mayor Gary Dopson informed the audience that the item had been withdrawn from the agenda earlier in the day at the request of the applicant, David Burnham, owner of Burnham Construction Co. in

Mr. Burnham had planned to buy the land, located between Tom Norman Road and Estates Street just east of the Travelodge on SR 121, and move his business there from its present location on South 7th Street. But his plans drew fire at the commission's first hearing on July 9 and intensified in the subsequent weeks.

Macclenny II is a neighborhood just outside the city limits in the county. Mayor Dopson told the residents that Mr. Burnham's proposed business would help increase the city's tax base but that city officials were concerned about their objections to the pro-

"If we wanted to be totally selfish we would just take this in without much of a hearing," the mayor said. "The fact that we're having this hearing (which is required by law) shows that we do have concerns and like to treat people fairly."

He said he had reservations about the proposal from the beginning because he would prefer not to rezone residential property for commercial or industrial purposes adjacent to single-family residences without sufficient buffers or less intensive zoning be-

On the other hand, he said, the 121 and Interstate 10, and directly behind a motel, make it suitable for some type of business in the future, perhaps a restaurant.

County deputies made ar-

rests in five of six domestic dis-

turbances they were called to in

the past week, including one in-

volving the owner of a local bail

of Macclenny was jailed the eve-

ning of August 13 for allegedly

using force against wife DeAnna

McDuffie, 42, during an alterca-

tion at their residence on Lloyd

Chris Walker her husband man-

handled her when she attempted

to remove the keys to a Jeep be-

longing to her mother. Moments

before, she said Mr. McDuffie ac-

celerated the vehicle out of the

garage, then spun tires across the

lawn to a pond but stopped short

Deputy Walker noted bruising

on the wife's arm and scratch-

es on the arm of Mr. McDuffie,

owner of Renee's Bail Bonds on

The officer said he later inter-

viewed the accused at the home

of an acquaintance in north Mac-

clenny where he said his foot

slipped off the Jeep's clutch and

he nearly ran it into the pond.

He said he tossed the keys in the

pond after Mrs. McDuffie at-

tempted to wrest them from his

In another case later that eve-

ning, Deputy Robert Aberly ar-

rested Lorenzo Major, 35, for

felony battery on longtime live-

in girlfriend Jody Castleman, 35,

at their residence on Pine Oaks

The girlfriend accused him

of grabbing her by the neck and

arm, then throwing her onto a

Circle off SR 121 South.

of steering it into the water.

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Mrs. McDuffie told Deputy

Richard "Vince" McDuffie, 41,

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Lowers utility budget

Glen St. Mary mayor Juanice Padgett proposes to drop spending

in the town's water and sewer utility fund by about 6 percent in fiscal

2014, which places it at 93 percent of anticipated revenues for the same

The utility portion of the budget to take effect in October still falls

short of Mayor Padgett's announced goal of spending 10 percent less

than revenues in coming years as a strategy for building up the town's

She presented the utility budget in a workshop the evening of August

Mayor Padgett anticipates an "understated" \$126,622 in sewer and

water revenues next year, identical to 2013, but proposes \$1656 in sav-

ings brought on by severing a technician agreement with the City of

maintenance, down \$3000, and a reduced \$7500 in other charges.

She also believes the town can get by with \$7500 in repairs and

With nominal drops in several other areas, the expense total reaches

"We're better off here than we've been in several years," remarked

the mayor during last week's workshop. She referred to recent budgets

that have required drops in payroll and other areas to offset static ex-

She also noted that revenues coming in from new housing in Glen

She presented a virtually unchanged general operating budget at a

July 29 workshop, one that proposes spending \$166,725 against rev-

enues of \$170,150. The 2 percent differential is far below the mayor's

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12 during which council members Tommy Sue Davis and Jack Reneau

were absent. Glen will hold hearings on its new budget next month.

reserves that have been falling steadily in recent years.

Macclenny and replacing it with a town employee.

\$117,560, down from the current year's \$124,805.

were not factored into the new budget.

DISCOUNT

HEALTH



Parents are

misidentified

The Press misidentified the

parents of scholarship recipi-

ent Andrea Dempsey as Luke

and Kasanya Mobley in the

Among the evidence found at the cockfighting event were this barrell of

coach of the BCHS Bobcats several years and serves in a non-paid, volunteer capacity, according to School Superintendent Sherrie Raulerson. He is a builder who operates in Baker County under a contractor's license in the name of his wife Michelle.

deceased chickens.

coach at Baker

County Mid-

dle School was

among 53 persons

arrested or issued

citations when a

cockfighting oper-

ation was raided

the afternoon of

August 3 in Coffee

William (Rock)

Rhoden, 40, of

cited for cruelty

to animals, a mis-

demeanor, but a

spokesman for the Coffee County Sheriff's Office

indicated he may

also be charged

with a felony for

gambling. Mr

Rhoden reportedly

told one of the of-

ficers he lost \$400

in what was billed

as a weekend event

in a rural corner of

southwest Coffee

County on private

name released of

a confirmed Baker

The sole other

Rates as low as

property.

County, GA.

The newspaper account County resident Rock Rhoden was that of Christopher S. Rewis, 40, of Macclenny. According to a report in *The* Douglas Enterprise, which had a reporter on the scene, Mr. Rewis was in the company of his child. Several others caught in the raid, mostly south Georgia resion the area about 2:30 pm. dents, had children with them,

said the newspaper. Also among those cited was Richard E. Rhoden, 41, of St. George, GA. Mr. Rhoden has been head

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described the property as containing two minor fighting arenas with bleacher seats, and a large one for "championship" cockfights. It was located in a wooded area into which an estimated 50 or more participants fled when authorities descended

State and local police seized several thousand dollars, various varieties of illegal drugs and firearms. They estimated up to a dozen children on the prem-

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ises and charged their parents, including Mr. Rewis, with additional counts of contributing to

the delinquency of minors. The Coffee SO spokesman said if any more Baker County participants are identified, their names will be released later this week.

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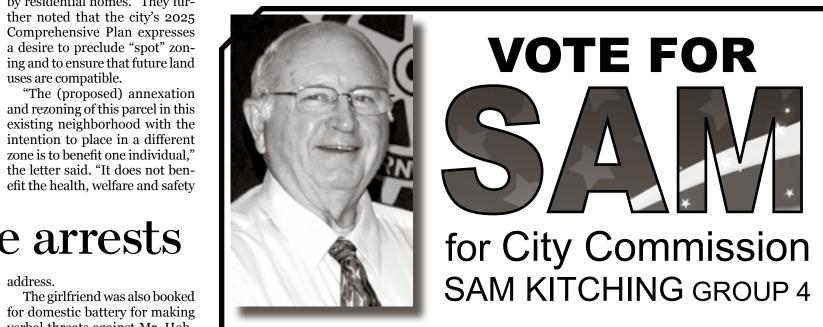
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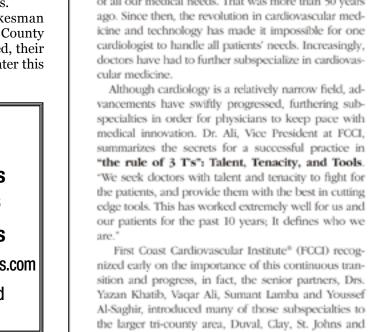
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From left: Chris Mullaney, Ryder Leary, Bradley Mason Bean and Jacqueline Hoza in Prague.

Attends Prague forum Y director's first foreign foray

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Baker County YMCA executive director Ryder Leary recently returned from a summit in Prague, the capitol of the Czech Republic, as one of 30 U.S. delegates at the YMCA Europe Festival Love 2 Live.

There some 5000 young people from across the globe gathered "to celebrate life, celebrate culture, celebrate diversity and celebrate all that is inspiring about being young in Europe and the wider world," according to the event's website.

Mr. Leary, 28, of the Avondale neighborhood in Jacksonville, said it was his first trip abroad, save a family vacation to Jamaica as a youth

"It was an absolutely amazing experience from start to finish," he said. "Every moment we had something exciting to do. There was never a shortage of stuff to learn."

Mingling with other cultures and learning how YMCA's in other countries run their programs was the most interesting part of the trip for Mr. Leary, who took the helm at the Baker County Y about a year ago after four years with the First Coast YMCA in Jacksonville

The regional organization sent Mr. Rider, two other staffers, two college students from the Y's Camp Immokalee program and a high school student affiliated with the Y on the trip.

While in Prague they participated in workshops, ence to these young people. leadership training, performances, music, sports

An international planning team that included Mr. Rider has worked over the past three years on a diverse and relevant program for all based on YMCA Europe's flagship initiatives: integration, social justice, healthy living and peace.

Mr. Ryder said the YMCA is represented in nearly every country in the world, though they serve different needs in different places. In some countries the Y may focus on combating poverty, education, building homes or environmental cleanup.

"The number one thing I pulled away from the trip, beyond just being in a foreign country that's a new and different thing for myself and the other delegates, was the nuances of cultural communication," he said. "You're surrounded by people from 270 countries, and learning to deal with the different cultures and how people communicate. Some cultures are very standoffish while others are very

The delegates from the First Coast region hope to share their experiences at the festival at area YMCAs, high schools and colleges to encourage more appreciation of diversity, culture and heritage through global connections, reads a press release on

"The First Coast Y is really going global," added Mr. Leary. "This is one of the first global experiences our association has had. We're very excited about the things we brought back and getting the experi-

Reckless driving arrest

A Jacksonville man who told a county deputy he was lost while speeding through a north Macclenny neighborhood early on August 18 was arrested for reckless driving.

Deputy Chris Walker said he was on routine patrol on North Boulevard about 4 am when he spotted a 2004 Nissan traveling eastbound at an estimated 65 miles per hour. The vehicle sped through three stop signs before Carlos Rodriguez-Morales attempted to reverse direction at Ohio St., nearly missing the deputy's cruiser in the process. Mr. Morales said he was attempting to get back to

his address on Jacksonville's westside. In other arrests, the mother of a female patient at Northeast Florida State Hospital was charged with disorderly conduct after she allegedly became un-

ruly following a meeting with hospital administration the afternoon of August 13. Michael Crews, chief of security at NEFSH, told Deputy Earl Lord that Guidadem Tekam, 46, of Jacksonville, refused to leave the grounds or quiet herself after the meeting about 1 pm.

She reportedly was upset because her daughter has been at the mental hospital eight years. Deputy Lord said the woman continued to yell and ignore his requests to calm herself en route to county jail, where she was booked for the misdemeanor offense.

• William Curran, 49, of Glen St. Mary was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was found lying on a grassy strip at the north end of the Winn-Dixie building on South 6th St. late on August

Deputy Brandon Kiser said he responded about 11:45 to a report of a male yelling at passing motorists. He described Mr. Curran as unable to stand upright and "heavily intoxicated" to the extent that he was cleared at Fraser Hospital before being taken

Son's girlfriend arrested for theft of her tax return

rested August 13 for theft of a tax return earlier this year belonging to her boyfriend's mother.

Shauna Taylor, 35, admitted under questioning by sheriff's deputies that she arranged to have a \$1487 refund deposited electronically into her Vystar Credit Union account. The monev belonged to Katherine Pryde. 71, her neighbor on Lauramore

Ms. Pryde told Deputy Clements Leo that the accused kept putting her off when asked about the return, and she eventually learned from the IRS the refund had been transferred to an account at Vystar that turned out to be the suspect's. The deputy then spoke with

Ms. Taylor, who gave him vague and inconsistent statements, including that her account had been frozen. Later at county jail, the suspect continued to give illdefined statements as to what happened to the refund. She was arrested for obtaining money by fraud and grand theft, both thirddegree felonies.

In other recent arrests, Joseph Kirkland, 20, of Macclenny was charged with felony possession of a single Oxycodone pill that he allegedly attempted to conceal under the passenger seat of a pickup truck stopped in the west city late on August 12.

Deputy Chris Walker said he stopped the 1995 Ford driven by Hannah West, 18, of Raiford for having a faulty tag light. · Casey Hand, 32, of Inter-

lachen, FL was re-arrested on August 16 for violating probation shortly after she was brought back to county jail from Putnam Ms. Hand had served time

there for larceny, and was on probation here for petty theft. Deputy Walker arrested

Dustin Donnelly, 21, of Macclenny early on August 13 on a warrant for violating probation for underage possession. An additional charge was added when a small amount of marijuana was found in his shoe while being booked at county jail.

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Trio of shoplifters caught at Walmart

Walmart shoplifters during a three-day period last week, including a Macclenny man who tore the price labels off two men's necklaces before attempting to

leave the store. A security worker observed Andrew Thronton Sr., 43, take the necklaces valued at \$30 from the jewelry department to hardware where he tore off the labels about 3 pm on August 15. Other arrests:

• The same employee detained Pamela Starling, 47, of Macclen-

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ny in the early afternoon August 14 after observing her place fish food and soap in her purse before walking past the check-out Value of the merchandise was

> • Joseph Kennedy, 20, of Glen St. Mary was detained the afternoon of August 13 when he attempted to leave the store with a hitch cover and bearings from the automotive department.

He was seen placing the items in his pockets about 4:45. The merchandise was valued at \$48.

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It could be as simple as replacing older materials with newer products that are longer-lasting and less susceptible to wear and tear, say experts. "Every element of your home's

exterior will eventually need to be replaced," says Mark Clement a professional contractor and host of the MyFixItUpLife home improvement radio show. "When that happens, make a sound investment by opting for energy efficient, durable products that can reduce your maintenance efforts."

Not sure where to start? Beginning with the exterior of your home will give you the added benefit of boosting your house's curb appeal. Clement offers homeowners a handy checklist:

The Roof

Look for problem areas, such as missing or broken shingles, along with roofing tiles that are "flapping" in the wind. These indicate that a new roof may be in your future. Newer products on the market, such as polymer shake and slate roofing tiles, are impact-resistant. And some tiles, like those from DaVinci Roofscapes, are fire- and impact-resistant. Along with helping protect against potential wildfires and severe weather, these roofs often come with a homeowner insurance discount. They also have a 50-year limited warranty.

If you find the windows in your home don't operate easily, there's air leaking in or out of the units or condensation builds up between the glass panes, it may be time to replace them. Consider vinyl framed windows, which are energy-efficient, visually appealing and durable. Plus, they don't come with the maintenance hassles of wood windows, such as rotting frames, scraping and re-

For example, Simonton vinyl windows have a strong product warranty and are Energy Star

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Check shutters, trim and louvers. Look for water spots, decay or peeling paint to see if they're deteriorating, suffering from insect infestations or warping. When it's time to replace these items, select low-maintenance urethane or PVC products, like those from Fypon. The lightweight pieces are easy to install, add curb appeal and resist mois-

Main Entry Door Can you see light around your door from the inside? Is the door hard to close or lock? Is the door itself warped? These are signs it's time to replace your entry door. And even if you can't see light, air may be moving through gaps in the weather stripping at a sur-

Consider replacing an entryway with a high-performance fiberglass door, like those from Therma-Tru. Fiberglass doors can have up to four times more insulating value than wood doors. And, selecting a door with all its components made by the same manufacturer — such as weatherstripping, sills and sweep assures that you're purchasing a strong, reliable entry door. For

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SPECIAL EXCEPTION

Mr. Joe Ramirez is requesting a special exception for the property he is leasing at 698F West Macclenny Ave. in Macclenny, FL. This property is zoned Commercial General and is currently used as a restaurant. The special exception is for a full liquor license on premises only and the drive thru window would be used for food and non-alcoholic beverages. There will be a Zoning Adjustment Board meeting held on September 5, 2013 at 5:00 pm at City Hall. Any support or objections may be heard at this time.

Arrested for burglaries Caught with stolen items in Glen

same neighborhood as the vic-

He was charged with felony

criminal mischief, grand theft

and burglary, and also booked

for loitering at the rental lot

where he initially said he went to

leads as to who may be responsi-

ble for stealing several thousand

dollars worth of property from a

garage and hunting camp office

off Wiregrass Place near Glen St.

Richard Jenkins told Deputy

Police have some tentative

siphon off a wi-fi signal.

A county deputy arrested a Glen St. Mary man for theft of property from a vacant residence on Odis Yarborough Rd. between August 9-10.

Owner Kevin Crews reported the burglary on August 10 after noticing four broken windows on two buildings, then finding that fishing tackle worth \$300 was taken from a boat in the shed. On August 12, Mr. Crews again

contacted Deputy Chris Walker after he learned that an air compressor and air tools were missing from the garage. He placed their value at \$750. Deputy Walker questioned

Daniel Nobles, 23, on August 13 after finding him on the property of Ray's Rental on US 90 in east Glen St. Mary. He said the suspect acted suspiciously and had a compressor and air tools in his

The officer summoned Mr. Crews to the scene and he identified the property as his. Mr. Nobles then confessed to the burglary, and led police to the location of the tackle box at his residence on Wildcat Alley in the

Robert Simpkins a gate to the property was removed from its hinges when he checked on it August 14. He last had been there on August 8. A jon boat and trailer belong-

ing to L.D. Bradley Surveying in Jacksonville were taken from the side of the building. A 2004 Honda ATV valued at \$4500 and belonging to Alan Lesley of Jacksonville was among property taken from the garage portion.

Back from left: Trey Sinclair, Sara Matukaitus, Darryl Register, (front from left) Priscella McCarty, Winnie Holland and Judy Becker.

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'Reading in the Park'

The Florida Kiwanis Founda-

This fall the club will hold a

tion awarded the Kiwanis Club

of Baker County a \$500 grant to

Reading in the Park with Kiwanis

event. Children will be invited to

come to Friendship Park in Glen

St. Mary on a Saturday morn-

ing. Readers will be on hand with

books and stories. After lunch

each child will be given a book to

Florida Kiwanis officials for

support a reading project.

Tools belonging to Mr. Jenkins and valued at \$2020 were also taken from the garage, and

Division 4 presented the check to

the club this summer. Founda-

tion Trustee Winnie Holland ex-

plained that this is the first year

that the foundation has given

mini-grants to clubs. Lt. Gover-

nor Sara Matukaitus had encour-

aged the club to apply and plans

yet finalized. Information about

the event will be sent through the

schools and this newspaper.

The details of the event are not

to be one of the readers.

ued at \$500 were missing from the living quarters portion of the

> In other theft reports: Electrical wiring was stolen

259- 2825

from under a mobile home under renovation following a fire off Donnie Moran Rd. south of Glen St. Mary during a two-week period ending on August 13.

Owner Ronnie Moran placed the cost of replacement and labor at \$3200. A neighbor told Deputy John Hardin she heard barking dogs and saw a vehicle driving from the area in the early morning hours of either July 29

 Kimberly Norrell of Sanderson returned to a rented storage garage on E. Florida Ave. in Macclenny on August 17 to find it had been looted of an estimated \$2000 worth of property.

The lock on the unit at America's Best Storage had been cut to gain entry, and Ms. Norrell told Deputy Jacob Satterwhite she had last been at the location on August 13.

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BAKER COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS 392 South Boulevard East, Macclenny, Florida 32063 **CATHERINE B. GOLON** Director of Nutrition Services, Purchasing and Warehousing

"Where Children Are First!" Phone: (904) 259-4330

Dear Parent/Guardian: August 1, 2013

Fax: (904)

Welcome Back to School! NEW THIS YEAR! New students will be assigned a five (5) digit student meal identification number (bar code or pin number). Returning students will keep their number from the prior year. This is the number that a student enters on a "keypad" when obtaining a meal in the cafeteria. Each student's unique number is confidential and provided to the student on his/her class schedule. Good News: Prices are the same as last school year. Meal prices for the 2013-2014 school year are listed below:

> Elementary Schools, Grade Pre-K – Grade 6, Breakfast \$1.50, Lunch \$2.00 Middle and High School, Grade 7 – Grade 12, Breakfast \$1.50, Lunch \$2.50

We strive to keep meal prices competitive while operating a cost effective program. Most of all, our goal is to offer nutritious meals that meet United States Department of Agriculture requirements and regulations. New this year, students will be required to take at least one (1) fruit or vegetable with each reimbursable lunch.

In order to do this, we need your help and ask that you keep current with your child's meal account. Meal prepayment is always an option for parents, as well as qualification for free or reduced price meals. Should you wish to prepay, the chart provided below may be helpful:

Students in Grades Pre-K - 6	Full Price		Reduced Price		Students in	Full Price		Reduced Price	
	Breakfast and Lunch	Lunch Only	Breakfast and Lunch	Lunch Only	Grades 7 - 12	Breakfast and Lunch	Lunch Only	Breakfast and Lunch	Lunch Only
Weekly Cost (5 day week)	\$17.50	\$10.00	\$3.50	\$2.00	Weekly Cost (5 day week)	\$20.00	\$12.50	\$3.50	\$2.00
9 Weeks Cost (45 days)	\$157.50	\$90.00	\$31.50	\$18.00	9 Weeks Cost (45 days)	\$180.00	\$112.50	\$31.50	\$18.00
Semester Cost (90 days)	\$315.00	\$180.00	\$63.00	\$36.00	Semester Cost (90 days)	\$360.00	\$225.00	\$63.00	\$36.00
Yearly Cost (180 days)	\$630.00	\$360.00	\$126.00	\$72.00	Yearly Cost (180 days)	\$720.00	\$450.00	\$126.00	\$72.00

Note that these meal prices do not include cost of extra items purchased or foods sold a la carte. Extra items are available at all schools. Should you wish your child to receive meals only, please notify the school cafeteria. Snacks

All **elementary** schools through Grade 5 may prepay to avoid charging meals or eating on credit. Note that any payment received once debt is incurred will go towards the debt first and then future meals. No student will be allowed to eat on credit for breakfast.

All secondary schools, Baker County Middle School and High School students are NOT permitted to eat on credit. Note that incoming 6th graders to Baker County Middle School may not charge meals. Please prepay for meals and keep current so that your child may receive a meal. Again, on line prepayment is available.

Should you wish to pay in advance, you may do so by the week, month, or in any increment you wish. Any student who has a cafeteria debt will **NOT** be allowed to participate in field trips until the debt is paid in full.

Direct specific questions to your school's Nutrition Service Manager as listed below:

Pre-K/Kindergarten/6th Grade Center Cindy Sanders (904) 259-0375 Macclenny Elementary School Cindy Scott (904) 259-288 Westside Elementary School Marlene Rhoden (904) 259-6633 (904) 259-4331 Keller Intermediate School Penny Raulerson Baker County Middle School Nancy Ash (904) 259-3020 Baker County High School (904) 259-5960

Once again, your School Nutrition Service staff is looking forward to serving you.

Sincerely, Cathy B. Golon, Director of Nutrition Services

PUBLIC RELEASE

Programs. The district's administrative office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Any interested person may review a copy of the policy by contacting Cathy B. Golon, Director of Nutrition Services, 392 South Boulevard East, Macclenny, Florida 32063, telephone number (904) 259-4330. Household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility. These criteria can be found on the second page of this document. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown may be eligible for Free or Reduced Price Meals. An application can not be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information. Once approved, meal benefits are good for an entire year. You need not notify the organization of changes in income and household size.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or quardians. To apply for Free or Reduced Price Meals, households must complete the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year

Households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP) or TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) are required to list on the application only the child's name, Food Stamp / TANF case number, and signature of adult household member. Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court are eligible for

free meals, as well as Homeless/Displaced, Runaway and Migrant children regardless of household income. Please contact your child's school or the Nutrition Services Office at (904) 259-4330 if you do not receive a notice of eligibility stating your child will receive free meals.

Households with children who are considered migrants, homeless, or runaway should contact the district liaison, Susan Voorhees at (904) 259-6776

For the purpose of determining household size, deployed service members are considered a part of the household. Families should include the names of the deployed service members on their application. Report only that portion of the deployed service member's income made available to them or on their behalf to the family. Additionally, a housing allowance that is part of the Military Housing Privatization Initiative is not to be included as income

All other households must provide the following information listed on the application:

- Total household income listed by gross amount received, type of income (e.g., wages, child support, etc.) and how often the income is received by each household member;
- Names of all household members;
- The last four digits of the social security number of the adult signing the application or the word "NONE" for this household member if he or she does not have a social security number.

Signature of an adult household member certifying the information provided is correct; and

a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the school should be contacted. Children of parents or guardians who become unemployed should also contact the school. Such changes may make the student eligible for reduced price or free meals if the household income falls at or below the levels shown below. Under the provisions of the Free and Reduced Price meal policy Cathy B. Golon, Director of Nutrition

Services, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or quardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he or she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent wishes to make a formal appeal, he or she may make a request either orally or in writing to Sherrie Raulerson, Superintendent of Schools, Baker County School Board, 392 South Boulevard East, Macclenny, Florida 32063, or by telephone at (904) 259-

Unless indicated otherwise on the application, the information on the Free and Reduced Price Meal application may be used by the school system in determining eligibility for other educational pro-

FLORIDA INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Effective from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

Free Meal Scale is 130% of Federal Poverty Level								
Household size	Annual	Monthly	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly			
1	14,937	1,245	623	575	288			
2	20,163	1,681	841	776	388			
3	25,389	2,116	1,058	977	489			
4	30,615	2,552	1,276	1,178	589			
5	35,841	2,987	1,494	1,379	690			
6	41,067	3,423	1,712	1,580	790			
7	46,293	3,858	1,929	1,781	891			
8	51,519	4,294	2,147	1,982	991			
Each ad- ditional family member, add	5,226	436	218	201	101			
	Reduced Meal Scale is 185% of Federal Poverty Level							

member, add								
	Reduced Meal Scale is 185% of Federal Poverty Level							
Household size	Annual	Monthly	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly			
1	21,257	1,772	886	818	409			
2	28,694	2,392	1,196	1,104	552			
3	36,131	3,011	1,506	1,390	695			
4	43,568	3,631	1,816	1,676	838			
5	51,005	4,251	2,126	1,962	981			
6	58,442	4,871	2,436	2,248	1,124			
7	65,879	5,490	2,745	2,534	1,267			
8	73,816	6,110	3,055	2,820	1,410			

7,437

ditional family

• If you receive the income every week, multiply the total gross income by 52.

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- If you receive the income every two weeks, multiply the total gross income by 26. • If you receive the income twice a month, multiply the total gross income by 24.
- If you receive the income monthly, multiply the total gross income by 12.

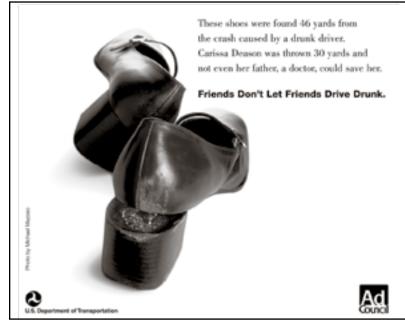
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Mrs. Richardson presents on school rewards programs

a Membership Coffee on Thursday, August 15, at the club house. A delicious brunch was served as old members caught up with each other's events of the summer and new members Madeline Carroll and Barbara Busch-Timmons along with other guests were welcomed. Guest speaker at the coffee was Cathy Richardson from Baker County Middle School. Ms. Richardson provided valuable information about the rewards programs offered by the makers of household products like My Coke Rewards, Box Tops for Education and Tyson products. Local schools are able to use these points and monetary rewards to purchase needed supplies. Even if you do not have a child in the school system you can drop off or mail these items to any local school of your choice. The next regular meeting of the GFWC Woman's Club of Macclenny will be held on Thursday, September 19 at 10:30 am. For additional information contact Shirley Padgett, Membership Chairman at 259-3409. "We invite all local women to visit and become active with us," she said. For more than a century the General Federation of Women's Clubs has encouraged women to improve their skills, to expand their rights and to apply their special sensitivities to society's problems. It is one of the oldest and largest volunteer service organizations



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Microgreens: Tiny greens make up for what they lack in size with giant doses of nutrients

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They may be tiny, but studies indicate that microgreens contain up to 40 times higher levels of vital nutrients than their mature counterparts.

Sometimes called "vegetable confetti," microgreens are immature versions of vegetables, herbs and other plants that are used to enhance the color, texture, or flavor of salads, garnish a wide varietv of main dishes or add an extra kick of nutrients to juicing recipes. In fact, research has shown that microgreens contain 4 to 40 times more nutrients than their mature counterparts.

So what's the difference between sprouts, microgreens and baby greens? While all are harvested and consumed in an immature state, sprouts are the youngest and smallest with typically the entire plant (root, seed, and shoot) being consumed, depending on the species. [Sprouts also have additional regulations concerning their production due to their relatively high risk of microbial contamination compared to other greens.] Microgreens are slightly larger and older, usually 2 inches tall, and are harvested at

(StatePoint) In a perfect

world, all children would be en-

thusiastic about starting a new

school year. But in the real world,

some children will be reluctant,

nervous or annoyed about ex-

changing their summer fun for

the classroom. How do you get

kids motivated about going back

talks during the school day, you

can take steps at home to get

kids excited about school all year

Off to work? If you act grumpy

about the day ahead of you, your

kids will take your cue. Over

breakfast, be positive and up-

beat. If your kids have apprehen-

sions about school, their friends

or after school activities, talk to

them in a constructive way about

in with them again. Tell them

about what you did that day

and ask them about what they

Cool school supplies can in-

spire your kids to stay organized

and motivated. Think colorful

and cheerful designs and person-

alized back to school supplies,

which can give kids a sense of

ownership and pride over their

For example, creates folders,

ournals, spiral notebooks and

even stickers that can be cus-

tomized with names and school

subjects. To foster after school

learning, thinking, doodling and

dreaming, consider personalized

Encourage your kids to do

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school work.

Make schoolwork fun

At dinner, remember to check

what's bothering them.

Set an Example

While you can't dole out pep

to school?

from 1 - 3 weeks after germina-Only the seed leaves and first true leaves attached to the stem are consumed (no seeds or roots). Baby greens are the oldest and largest, usually 3 - 4 inches

tall, and look more like miniature

versions of mature plants.

Due to the relatively high cost of commercial production and the short shelf life of the product, the commercial marusing a commercially available ket for microgreens is targeted toward restaurant chefs and upscale grocery stores where prices can range from \$30 to \$50 per pound. However, you can grow your own at home for much less and growing small quantities is relatively easy. Many crops have been selected for use as microgreens, including broccoli, cabbage, kohlrabi, cress, radish, mustard, basil, beets, kale, celseeds and media again, and place erv and many more. Many seed the tray in bright, indirect light companies are very knowledgewhere it won't receive rain or be able about the crops and varietbothered by animals. To care for ies to grow, offering organic seed and marketing specialty mixes such as sweet, mild, colorful, or spicy. Starting with a specialty

mix might be the way to figure

out what kinds you prefer, or you

and playing in the concert band

where they will discover the tal-

know they had.

ents and interests they didn't

school activities provide a great

social outlet for kids and are

where some of the best memo-

ries of school days are made. If

the school doesn't have programs

that interest your child, investi-

gate other classes, teams and ac-

Add a little flair to lunch room

drudgery. Remember to always

pack a favorite snack or dessert

to give your kids something to

From pirates and princesses

to dinosaurs and trains, ditch

the paper bag in favor of a lunch

box featuring your children's in-

terests. And personalizing the

lunch box with their names can

help prevent lost lunch mishaps.

tivities offered locally.

Customize Lunch

look forward to midday.

Extracurricular and after

Build school excitment

can experiment using seed you already have. The key is knowing the perfect stage for harvest, since this can vary greatly from crop to crop. When seeding a mixture of crops in a single planting flat, select crops that have a similar growth rate so the entire flat can be harvested at once. Another option is to seed the various crops individually and mix them after harvest. Microgreens can be grown

fiber like mat system which is shell packages tend to work well placed in the bottom of a plastic for storage. tray, or by partially filling a open Want to try growing your tray, cell tray, or similar conown? Join us for a demonstration tainer with 1 - 2 inches of germiand get your microgreen starter nating media. Many mixes have kit (\$5) during the Extension been used successfully with peat, Open House & 4-H Kickoff on vermiculite, perlite, coconut fi-Saturday, September 14th from ber, and others. You should mist 9-11 am in the Ag Center parking the media with water, sprinkle the seeds on evenly, mist the

Pre-orders recommended to ensure materials; walk-ins also welcome. For more information call 259-3520.

twice a day during the germina-

tion stage, stitching to sub-irri-

gation to avoid excess moisture

in the plant canopy after germi-

nation. Microgreens are ready

for harvest when the first true

leaves emerge (after the seed

leaves), usually at about 2 inches

tall. Harvesting with scissors is

typically the most practical. Mi-

crogreens should be washed im-

mediately after harvesting and

cooled for storage. Plastic clam-

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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CERTIFICATE NO: 07-00023 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2007

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: A lot beginning of the north line of SW1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 28 in Township 3 South of Range 19 East 614 feet west of the northeast corner of said SW1/4 or NW1/4 of said Section 28 then run west 150 feet to Williams Tracthen run South to the right of way of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, then run easterly along the north line of said Railroad Right of Way 150 feet, and then run north

ALL OF SAID PROPERTY BEING LOCATED IN BAKER

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described here in will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: HIRAM SMITH

HURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 2013 at 11:00 am. Dated this 29TH DAY OF JULY, 2013

> BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Julie B. Combs

CLERK OF COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Agreed Final Judgment of Foreclosure as to Second Real Prop erty dated July 11, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 02-2011-CA-0171 of the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicia Circuit in and for Baker County, Florida, I will sell t Courthouse, 339 E. Macclenny Avenue, Room 113 Macclenny, FL 32063 at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day December, 2013, the following described property as as to Second Real Property, to-wit: PART OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 19, TOWN-

SHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, BAKER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT TION 19: THENCE S 0°33'51" E ON THE FEET: THENCE S 89°19'05" E A DISTANCI LINE OF SAID SW 1/4: THENCE S 3°09'43' LESS: THENCE S 0°22'03" E 484.84 FEET THE NORTH % OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SW LINE THEREOF A DISTANCE OF 853.19 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE NORTHWES CORNER OF SANDS POINTE SUBDIVISION RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 89 PU LIC RECORDS OF BAKER COUNTY FLORIDA LINE OF SAID SUBDIVISION A DISTANCI NORTHEST CORNER OF LANDS DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT #200400006587 PURLIC RECORDS OF BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA NORTH LINE OF SAID LANDS IN INSTR MENT #200400006587 A DISTANCE OF 1069.61 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT

FOOT PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY AS NOW ES THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF SAND DALE ROAD A DISTANCE OF 416.42 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE SOUTH LINE T THENCE RUN S 89°19'05" E ON SAID LINI LESS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within

Dated this 19th day of July, 2013.

As Clerk of the Court By: Tabitha Wilso

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS Attorney/Legal Counsel RFQ #13-01 The New River Solid Waste Association (NRSWA

is soliciting letters of interest and statements of quali fications from those individuals or firms interested in providing General Counsel and Legal Services to the NRSWA. Attorney(s) to be assigned to NRSWA must be a member in good standing with the Florida Bar As-

Respondent must have an office located within a forty (40) mile radius of New River Regional Landfill, Raiford, Florida. <u>DEADLINE</u> for receipt of submittals and commonly known as: 1124 COPPERFIELD CIRCLE, n response to this request is Thursday, September 5, 2013 at noon. A proposal package may be picke up at the NRSWA Administration Office or may be requested via email (Igreene@nrswa.org) or phone to Lydia Greene, 386-431-1000. Completed proposals must be mailed to NRSWA, P.O. Box 647, Raiford, FL 32083, or hand delivered to: NRSWA, 24276 NE 157th Street, Raiford, FL 32083. NRSWA is located 2.5 miles north of Raiford, Florida on State Road 121 in Union County, Florida. Submissions must be in a seale nvelope clearly marked Request for Attorney/Legal Counsel, RFQ #13-01 with nine (9) copies enclosed. The proposals for selection of Attorney/Legal Counsel will be heard by the NRSWA Board of Directors at their September 12, 2013 board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Submissions by fax or other electronic media will not be will not be accepted, but will be returned unopened to (813) 229-0900 x1309

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PAUL O'NEILL the holder of the following certificate has filed said certifi cate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the names in which it was assessed are

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2010

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: PARCEL #34 Com mence at the SE corner of the NE1/4 of SW1/4, Section Township 3 South, Range 22 East, and run thence N 0 degrees 46' 03" W, along the east line of said NE1/4 of SW1/4, 965,00 feet, to the south R/W line of Taft Road thence N 87 degrees 56' W, along said south R/W line 125.00 feet to the P.O.B. and run thence S 0 degree 46' 03" E, 305.00 feet, thence N 87 degrees 56' 03 W. 125.00 feet, thence N 0 degrees 46'03" w, 305.00 eet to the Point of Intersection of Taft Road, thence S 87 degrees 56' E, 125.00 feet to the Point of Begininng.

ALL OF SAID PROPERTY BEING LOCATED IN BAKER

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: MOLLY RHODEN O'NEILL

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the fron door of the Baker County Courthouse, Macclenny, Florida on FRIDAY OCTOBER 18. 2013 at 11:00 ar Dated this 30TH DAY OF JULY. 2013

> BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Julie B. Combs, Deputy Clerk

8/1-22c NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KEVIN DICKS the

holder of the following certificate has filed said certifinumber and year of issuance, the description of the property and the names in which it was assessed are

CERTIFICATE NO: 06-00116 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2006

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Part of Lot Ten (10) in Section 36. Township 2 South, Range 20 East de scribed as follows: Beginning at the southeast corne of said Lot 10 and run thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 10, 330 feet to a point; run thence northerly and parallel with the west line of said Lot 10 660 feet to a point; run thence easterly and parallel with the south line of said Lot 10 to the east line thereof beginning: the said part of said Lot 10 excepted from

ALL OF SAID PROPERTY BEING LOCATED IN BAKER

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: ZILLIE GIVENS

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 2013 at 11:00 am.

Dated this 29TH DAY OF JULY. 2013 CLERK OF COURT

> BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Julie B. Combs, Deputy Clerk IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

> > IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA

EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

Case No.: 2013-CA-000102

TRUDY ANN ALLEN,

JOHN DERRICK THARP

Petitioner,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN DERRICK THARP TO DECLARE FRAUDULENT MARRIAGE CONSTRUCTIVE NOTICE

> John Derrick Tharp UPS Customer Center c/o Human 4255 James E. Casey Drive

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition to Declare Fraudulent Marriage License has been field against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written response to Anthony Perrone, Attorney fo titioner, whose address is APPLE LAW FIRM, PLLC, 3733 University Blvd. W. Ste 212B, Jacksonville, FL 32217 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court. Otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief prayed for in the Petition.

WITNESS, my hand and the seal of said court at Macclenny, Florida on this 2nd day of August, 2013.

> CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Tabitha Wilson

8/8-29c IN THE CIRCUIT CIVIL COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY Case No. 02-2012-CA-000053

COMMUNITY FIRST CREDIT UNION OF FLORIDA

KIMBERLY A. BAILEY, JEREMY M. BAILEY, COM-

MUNITY FIRST CREDIT UNION OF FL. AND UN KNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judg-

ment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in this cause on March 27, 2013, in the Circuit Court of Bake County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in 3aker County, Florida described as: LOT 31, COPPER CREEK HILLS, UNIT 2, AC-IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 37, OF THE PUBLIC

MACCLENNY, FL 32063: including the building, appur tenances, and fixtures located therein, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the fron door of the Baker County Courthouse, on October 15 at 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 15 day of August, 2013

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Tabitha Wilson

P.O. Box 800 Tampa, FL 33601-0800 8/22-29c

CASE NO.: 02-2010-CA-000122

EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUI

CASE NO.: 02-2011-CA-0171

IN AND FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA

TO BANK, N.A., a national banking

RALPH SANDS, MARGARET SANDS and

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Final Judgment of Foreclosure as to First Real Property dated July 11, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 02-

2011-CA-0171 of the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial

the highest and best bidder for cash at Baker County Courthouse, 339 E. Macclenny Avenue, Room 113,

Macclenny, FL 32063 at 11:00 a.m. on the 17th day of

December, 2013, the following described property as

set forth in said Agreed Final Judgment of Foreclosure

A PART OF THE NORTH ½ OF THE SW ¼ OF

SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE

22 FAST RAKER COUNTY FLORIDA AND

BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBE

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TIONED SECTION 19: THENCE N 00°10'15

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89°19'05" W AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE

OF 189.74 FEET MORE OR LESS. TO THE

BOOK 82. PAGE 135. PUBLIC RECORDS OF

S 03"09'43" W ALONG THE EAST LINE

PAGE 135 AND O/R BOOK 362. PAGE 160

CORNER OF LANDS DESCRIBED IN O/F

BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA: THENCE RUN

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PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAKER COUNTY

PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF THE NW

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SHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, BAKE

COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND BEING MORE

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ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION

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DESCRIBED IN OR #1999-3695 PUBLIC RE-

sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you

are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you

are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of cer-

ain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at

(352) 337-6237, at least 7 days before your scheduled

court appearance. If you are hearing or voice impaired,

please call 711. If you are deaf or hard of hearing

and require an ASL interpreter or an assisted listening

device to participate in a proceeding, please contact Court Interpreting at interpreter@circuit8.org

ALLEN MOORE, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

You are hereby notified that the administration of the estate of Allen Moore, deceased, File Number

2013-CP-00027, is pending in the Circuit Court for

Baker County, Florida, Probate Division, the address

of which is 339 East Macclenny Avenue, Macclenny

FL 32063. The names and addresses of the personal

presentative and the personal representative's at-

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

naving claims or demands against decedent's estate

on whom a copy of this notice is served within three

months after the date of the first publication of this

notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN

THE LATTER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY

DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's

estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUB-

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT

The date of the first publication of this Notice is:

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picture free of charge.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND

FOR BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA

AL FRASER

As Clerk of the Court

ORDS OF BAKER COUNTY, FLORIDA.

AND ALSO:

after the sale.

Dated this 19th day of July, 2013.

Richard B. Storfer, Esquire

Telephone (954) 462-8000

8/15-22c

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

torney are set forth below.

THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

LICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

Hugh Cotney, P.A.

Vs. Amanda Moore

Galax, VA 24333

905 Blackstone Building

Jacksonville, FL 32202

ersonal Representative

SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Attorney for Personal Representative

101 NE 3rd Avenue, Suite 1800

ce Pugatch Robinson & Schiller, P.A.

N 89°25'05" W. A DISTANCE OF 592.65

POINT OF REGINNING: THENCE N 0°22'03

Circuit in and for Baker County, Florida, I will sell to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Agreed

MERCANTILE BANK

ETTA ELIZABETH SANDS

association, as successor by merger with CARO-

LINA FIRST BANK, as successor by merger with

AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC,

CONSTANCE D KNABB et al.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Or-

TIME OF THE SALE. THE REMAINING BID AMOUN

MUST BE TENDERED BY 4:00PM ON THE DAY OF THE

SALE BY CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK ONLY., Baki

County, Florida at 11:00AM on the 8th day of October

2013, the following described property as set forth in

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AS FULLY DESCRIBED IN THAT CERTAIN

RECORDS BOOK 1997, PAGE 3868, PUBLIC

A/K/A 375 EAST BLVD. S., MACCLENNY, FL

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

Dated in Baker County, Florida this 16th day of

If you are a person with a disability who needs

any accommodation in order to participate in this

proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to

the provision of certain assistance. Persons with a

disability who need any accommodation in order to

participate should call Jan Phillips, ADA Coordinatory

Alachua County Courthouse, 201 E. University Ave

working days of receipt of this notice: if you are hear-

voice impaired, please call 1-800-955-8770.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

60 days after the sale.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Tampa, FL 33623

eService: servealaw@albertellilaw.com

OVE-DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND

said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

PARCEL 1:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated August 13 2013, and entered in Case No. 02-2010-CA-00012 of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit in YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Bake Services, LLC, is the Plaintiff and Constance D. Knabb. ames W. Knabb, Jr., Mortgage Electronic Registra-LOT 15, TIMBERLANE SUBDIVISION, UNIT tion Systems Inc. as nominee for SCMF Mortgage 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGES 30 AND Bankers, Inc., a California Corporation, United States of America, are defendants, the Baker County Clerk 31. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BAKER bidder for cash in/on ALL SALES WILL BE HELD AT COUNTY, FLORIDA. THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE, 339 E. MAC has been filed against you and you are required CLENNY AVE., MACCLENNY, FL 32063, THE SUCCESS FUL BIDDER MUST PAY AT LEAST 5% OF THE SUC serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to CESSEUL BID BY CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK AT THE it on ALDRIDGE | CONNORS, LLP, Plaintiff's attorney

immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 2 entered against you for the relief demanded in the SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, BAKER COUNTY.

> Dated on August 8, 2013. As Clerk of the Court

> > By: Tabitha Wilson

Raton, FL 33433 (Phone Number: (561) 392-6391)

within 30 days of the first date of publication of the

notice, and file the original with the clerk of this court

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8/22-29c **Public Auction**

Grays Lock & Key Mini Storages Macclenny, FL 32063 The following units containing household items such as furniture, appliances, etc., will be sold by public auction on September 7, 2013 at 10:00 AM

their property back if rent is paid before this date.

#17 Roy Clark Lisa Curtiss #18 #20 & 21 Alex Harper Billy Summey #22 Bonnie Gilbert Melinda McKenzie Amanda Smyth Jennifer Chappell #39 & 41 Jennifer Looby Ruby Carter #65 & 67

Milissa Dykes

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Public Auction US 90 Mini Storage

The following units containing household items such as furniture, appliances, etc., will be sold by public auction at 11:30 AM on September 7, 2013 to satisfy

Deantonia Reed Sheree J. Wunn Unit # 26 Unit # 39 Jack Rhoden Jr. Marcus Raulerson Millissa Boaston

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I the undersigned, being duly sworn, do hereby declare under oath that the names of all persons nterested in the business or profession carried on un der the name of TLC Cleaning Service whose principle FL 32087 and the extent of the interest of each is as

NAME EXTENT OF INTEREST Tina Lea Williams Signature STATE OF FLORIDA

COUNTY OF BAKER

Baker County, Florida By: Julie B. Combs

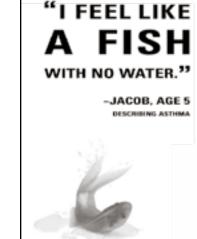
Notice is hereby given that the Baker County Board of Commissioners will receive written, sealed bids at the Baker County Administration Office, located at 55 North Third Street, Macclenny, Florida 32063 unti

eptember 10, 2013 at 3:00pm for the following:

2013-01: CR125 - Temporary guardrail repair 2013-02: CR 23A - Streambed and side ditch

2013-03: CR23C - Bridge revetment repai 2013-04: Crews Road - Headwall replacement and channel shaping

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EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND CASE NO.: 02-2012-CA-000271 WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,

RITA DALZELL A/K/A RITA M. BRYANT; ERIC L

Last Known Residence: 510 Timberland

NOTICE OF ACTION

Drive, MacClenny, FL 32063

ERIC L. DALZELL

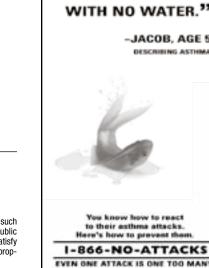
DALZELL: et al...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day

All contractors bidding this project must be pre-

qualified with FDOT in Tallahassee, Florida, Any person or organization that has been on a convicted vendo list within the past 36 months may not submit a bid Specifications and bid documents will be available at the above mentioned address. All hids must be sealed vith the project number clearly marked on the outside of the bid packet. Any bids received after September 10th at 3:00pm will not be accepted. The successfu bidder will be required to use E-verify to verify the im migration status of workers.









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Amie Hodges,

78, of Macclenny

dies on August 16

Amie Louise Hodges, 78, of

Macclenny died on Friday, Au-

gust 16 at Frank Wells Nursing

Home in Macclenny follow-

Amie Hodges

Sanderson Congregational

Holiness Church. For many

years she resided in the nurs-

ing home, where she enjoyed

her social life and playing bin-

go. She dearly loved her friends

and family at the nursing home.

by husband George "Wood-

ie" Hodges, parents Alfred

and Gennie Ruth Raulerson,

daughter Gennie Ruth Yonn,

grandson Kyle Jacob Yonn, sis-

ters Mary Peeler and Elizabeth

Peek, and brother Buck Mann.

by daughters Sherrie (David)

Galloway of Macclenny, Cindy

(Eddie) Norman of Glen St.

Mary and Georganna (Ricky)

Griffith of Sanderson; son Tim

(Carolyn) Hodges of Sander-

son; son-in-law James Yonn

of Lake Butler; grandchildren

Erik Yonn, Jessie Milton, Joe

Hodges, Jody Aberly, Christi

Iverson, Brad Norman and

Carol Galloway; eight great-

grandchildren; one great-

great-grandchild; sisters Gra-

cie Canaday of Albany, Ga and

Fave Nettles of Glen St. Mary:

brother Bill Raulerson of Sand-

The funeral service was con-

ducted at 3 pm on Monday, Au-

gust 19 in the chapel of Guerry

Funeral Home in Macclenny

with Rev. David Thomas, pas-

tor of Christian Fellowship

Temple officiating, assisted by

Rev. David Dinkins. Interment

was in Woodlawn Cemetery,

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Sanderson

Mrs. Hodges is survived

She was preceded in death

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was born

in Bax-

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in Baker

County all

of her life.

She was

a home-

maker and

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AUGUST 22, 2013

OBITUARIES

Obituaries must be submitted in a timely fashion and have a local connection. Pictures are printed with obituaries free of charge. The newspaper reserves the right to publish photos based on quality. It is requested that all news items be typed or emailed to insure accuracy in print.

Ruth Davis, 86, dies on August 16th

Ruth Davis, 86, of Macclenny died on August 16, 2013 at her residence with family by her side. She was born in Jacksonville on November 18, 1926 to the late Aaron Thrift and Lula Burnsed Thrift. Ruth was raised in Georgia and spent the last 41 years in Baker County. She enjoyed being a homemaker and taking care of her family. Ruth attended Oak Grove Primitive Baptist Church and loved spending time with her family, especially her grandson and great-granddaughter. She enjoyed collecting dolls and traveling to the Smokey Mountains with her close family. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, and one sister.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her loving husband of 68 years, James Earl Davis of Macclenny; daughter Beverly Davis (Willie F.) Brantley of Macclenny; grandson James Dustin (Stephanie) Brantley of Bryceville; great-granddaughter KateLynn Ruth Brantley.

The funeral service was held on Monday, August 19 at 1 pm at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services chapel in Macclenny with Elder David Crawford officiating. Interment followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Jack Harrelson, 80, retired truck driver

Wilmer "Jack" Franklin Harrelson, 80, of Macclenny died on August 17, 2013 at his residence. He was born in Tattnall County, Georgia on October 29, 1932 to the late Clyde Harrelson and Ouida Glisson Harrelson. Jack was a resident of Baker County since 1977 after moving from Jacksonville. He served his country proudly in the United States Marine Corps and retired from Kennedy Trucking in Jacksonville as a driver in 1995 after many years of dedicated service. Jack enjoyed riding motorcycles, buying new cars frequently, following Nascar and reading Louis L'Amour novels. He was always full of humor and knew how to make people feel comfortable. He was preceded in death by his par-

ents and his loving wife of 40 years, Margie Harrelson. Mr. Harrelson is survived by daughters Pamela (Lester) Griffis and Teresa Ann (Kevin) Walker of Macclenny, and Mary (George) Thompson of Jacksonville; grandchildren Dale Burnsed, Cassandra Malbasic, Jeremy Thompson, Amanda Gore, Reginald Beliveau, and

Nathaniel Beliveau; 14 great-grandchildren The funeral service will be held on Friday, August 23 at 11 am at V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services chapel in Macclenny with Pastor David Ragan officiating. Interment will follow at Macedonia Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Thursday, August 22 from 6-8 pm

Russell Wiesemeyer, 58, dies July 26

Russell Wiesemeyer, 58, of Macclenny died during the early morning hours of July 26, 2013 with family by his side Mr. Wiesemeyer enjoyed iron working, foot-

ball and Nascar, and was a very giving man. He was predeceased by parents Robert and Martha Wiesemeyer and granddaughter Kaitlyn Wiese-He is survived by daughters Martha (Thomas)

Smith of Glen St. Mary, Melissa Wiesemeyer of Macclenny and Jennifer Wiesemeyer of Jacknine grandchildren.

A private memorial will be held by his family Russell Wiesemeyer

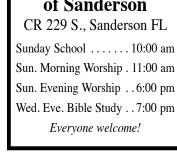
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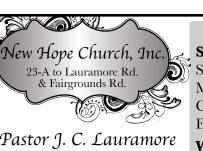
Corner of Madison & Stoddard Glen St. Mary Rev. Tommy & Doris Anderson Youth Director Rebecca Lauramore

Phone: 904-259-2213 .10:00 am Sunday School: Sunday Morning Service11:00 am . 6:00 pm Sunday Evening Service . . . Wednesday Night.. . 7:30 pm



Welcome First Baptist Church of Sanderson CR 229 S., Sanderson FL

Congregational **Holiness Church** CR 127 N., Sanderson, FL 10:00 am Sunday School 10:00 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm Wed. Evening Prayer Serv. 7:30 pm Pastor: Oral E. Lyons



Wednesday welcomes all



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Wednesday, August 14-5:20 Mid-Week Family Dinner :00 Youth Worship Services 7:00 Adult Worship Services -Sunday, August 18-10:00 Sunday School For All Ages 1:00 Morning Worship Service 11:00 Water Baptism 11:00 Children's Church 3:00 School Prayer @ BCHS

6:00 Evening Worship

Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 PM "like" us on

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Sunday School: 10:00 AM

Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

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Thanks so much

The family of Debbie D. Davis would like to thank evervone for their prayers, food, flowers, thoughts and every act of kindness shown to us during her illness and our loss. A special "thank you" to our families for being there and supporting us when we needed you the most. Thanks to Dr. Jim Bullion and Rev. Jay Weldon for their words of faith and comfort. Thanks to Sherrie Davis for her heartfelt solo of "Amazing Grace," to Bill Guerry and his staff for going above and beyond to meet our needs here at home, and to Kimbrell-Stern Funeral Home in Albany, GA for their kindness and guidance during this time of sorrow, and to Joseph and Jason Dubé for doing the commitment for our family. Thanks to our church families at St. Patrick's Episcopal, Cedar Creek and Dinkins Church for being there for us and for the wonderful food. Special thanks to Sheriff Joey Dobson for his graciousness in arranging an escort from I-10 to Cedar Creek Cemetery. May God richly bless each and every one of you, and please keep us

> Jimmy and Andy Davis and the Dubé family of Albany The Carlton Davis family of Sanderson

in your prayers.



In loving memory of **Charles John Morris Happy Anniversary**

August 24 would have been 10 years. I miss you so much Marriage means different things to different people but I know that I was loved. I couldn't ask for a better father. Sometimes I wish I could go back and do things differently. Life is too short to fight about anything. If you love someone, tell them and show them every day. I love you Charles!

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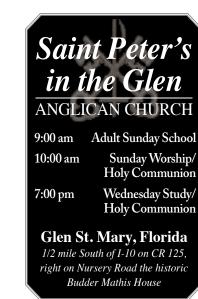
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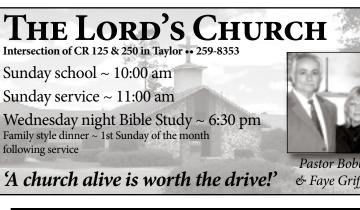


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AUGUST 22, 2013

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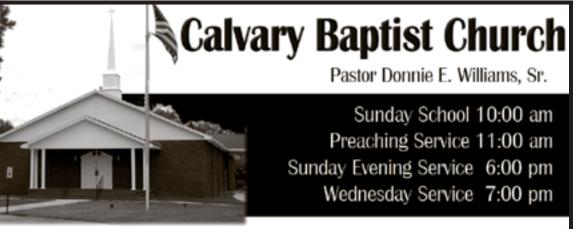
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Birth announcements, wedding notices and social events (military service notes and school graduations) must

office prior to 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication, unless otherwise noted or arranged. It is requested

be submitted within four weeks of the event. All news and advertising must be submitted to the newspaper

that all news items be typed or emailed to insure accuracy in print.

50th anniversary on August 24th Kay and Harold Stokes of Bryceville will celebrate 50 years of mar-

riage with a family dinner on Saturday, August 24. The couple wed on that date in 1963 at the Callahan First Baptist

Their children include Michael Stokes, Tim Stokes and Kathy Meredith, all of Bryceville. The couple also has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

• Clothing — If you must be

outside when mosquitoes are ac-

tive, cover up. Wear shoes, socks,

• Repellent — Apply mosquito

repellent to bare skin and cloth-

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cording to the label. Repellents

with 10-30 percent DEET, picar-

idin, oil of lemon eucalyptus and

Use mosquito netting to pro-

Cover doors and windows

tect children younger than 2

with screens: Keep mosquitoes

out of your house. Repair broken

screening on windows, doors,

and other mosquito-borne ill-

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UF IFAS Baker County Exten-

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Off will be held Saturday, Sep-

tember 14 from 9:00 am - 11:00

am. The event will be held at the

Baker County Ag Center. 4-H will

offer face painting, a fire truck

with Sparky the fire dog, fund,

games and information on join-

and the horitculture and mas-

ter gardener programs, partici-

pate in the growing microgreens

workshop plus purchase vegetable and ornamental plants. There

will be a fall vegetable seed give-

You will also be able to learn

Symptoms of West Nile virus

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porches and patios.

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long pants and long sleeves.

Remember: the rain brings mosquitoes Cover your skin:

Due to the heavy rainfall and isolated flooding throughout the state this summer, the Florida Department of Health (DOH) emphasizes the importance of residents and visitors protecting themselves against mosquito-borne diseases. To prevent mosquitoes from living and multiplying around your home or business, individuals should remember to drain and cover.

Drain standing water: Drain water from garbage cans, buckets, pool covers, coolers, toys, flowerpots or any other containers where sprinkler or rainwater has collected.

Discard old tires, drums, bottles, cans, pots and pans, broken appliances and other items that aren't being used.

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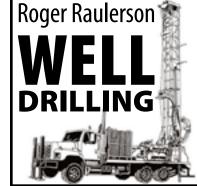
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The start time for the school district's extended day enrichment program that appeared in the recent Back to School supplement in *The Press* was incorrect.

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born of water and of the Spirit,

he cannot enter into the king-

dom of God." John 3:5

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Sunday School

SPORTS EDITOR jonshu@live.com

Former BCHS basketball player Johnny Lamb opted to continue his career at the collegiate level by signing to LaGrange Col-

He received the offer after trying out for several other schools, including Saint Leo University and Santa Fe. Mr. Lamb said he was happy to receive an offer from LaGrange University, which is located about an hour south of Atlanta.

"It's a pretty nice college," he said. "It's one of the oldest private schools in Georgia. It's a pretty sweet school."

Mr. Lamb works just as hard off the court as he does on it, and academics played a big role in his decision to attend LaGrange. He graduated high school with a 3.5 GPA and is planning on majoring in engineering. The offer is coming on the

heels of his most successful season for the Wildcats, when he averaged 10 points and almost six rebounds a game en route to being named the NEFCOM Player of the Year. "He exemplifies everything we want in our players," BCHS

basketball Head Coach Charles

Ruise said. "He's a model student Mr. Lamb will get his first taste of college basketball after he arrives on campus when the

Crawford reunion The annual reunion of the

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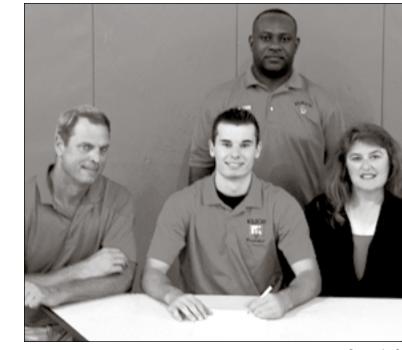
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Front from left: Bill Lamb, Johnny Lamb, Robin Lamb and Coach Charles Ruise

Falcons hold conditioning. He time and a couple of dunks." Coach Ruise said he's proud of said he's looking forward to potentially contributing to the team everything his former player has as a forward during his freshman accomplished. "I wish him all the luck in the

world," Coach Ruise said. "He "We're supposed to be an up will always be a Wildcat and he is and coming team, so if we can come in and make the team betalways welcomed back." ter, then it's all good," Mr. Lamb said. "I hope to get some playing DINKINS NEW CONGREGATIONAL

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August 23 BCHS: Volleyball Pre-Season Classic @ Stanton, 4pm; Football Kickoff Classic vs. Ed White

(H) 7pm.

August 26 MES: Journalism, 3:15pm.

August 27 BCHS: Volleyball @ Suwanne 5pm. BCMS: Football @ Madi-

son, 7pm.

August 29 BCHS: Swimming, 4pm; Volleyball vs. Union Co. (H) 5:30pm; JV Football @ Columbia, 7pm. BC-MS: Volleyball @ Bradford, 5pm.

August 30 BCHS: Football @ Camden Co. 7:30pm. MES: Cookie Dough

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District-Wide: Labor Day, No School. September 3

BCHS: Swimming @ Fernandina; Volleyball vs. Bartram Trail, (H) 5:30pm. BCMS: Volleyball vs Lake Asbury, (H) 5:30pm; Foot-

ball @ Bradford, 6pm. WES: SAC Meeting, 8am. September 5

BCHS: Volleyball @ Paxon,

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Ms. Register

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The BCHS sports program

has a new athletic trainer for the

2013-14 school year after long-

time trainer Ida Fish retired at

Cassie Register, who gradu-

ated from Baker County High

School in 2010, will take over the

post. She graduated from Florida

State University in three years

with a bachelor's degree in exer-

cise science. She said she's happy

"It's good to be back," Ms.

She will primarily work with

the football team and will be re-

sponsible for making sure the

players are taped up properly,

watch for concussion symptoms

and check players for injuries. If

there are any significant injuries,

it's up to her to refer them to a

sistant coach for the girl's weight

Her ultimate goal is to attend

ority, though.

Register said. "It's a great oppor-

tunity to get some experience.'

to return to her alma mater.

the end of the last school year.

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Volleyball preseason classic at Stanton

SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Heather Sulkowski's BCHS volleyball program has been hard at work all summer preparing for the upcoming season, which gets underway August 23 with the Volleyball Preseason Classic at Stanton.

The Wildcats will play three games during Friday's preseason action against Raines, Paxon and Trinity. It will give the players one final chance to work on techniques before the regular season starts August 27 at Suwannee.

The preseason games not only allow the Wildcats to gain experience on the court, but they will also get an idea on how they stack up against other teams in the dis-

"It gives us a scouting opportunity as well," Coach Sulkowski said. "We get to play Paxon and Trinity, who are both on our schedule. We get to see what some of the teams in our district

Coach Sulkowski said the team matches up well with most of the teams in the district and should be competitive as one of the best teams. Baker County's four-game district schedule begins September 5 at Paxon.

But the game that could determine the team's season is the September 10 matchup against Bishop Kenny. The Wildcats will have to play together as a team if they want a chance to knock off the perennial district frontrunners, the head coach said.

"Hopefully we'll be improved enough to slip one by them, but we'll see," she said. "If we serve well and hit well, we can get past them. We'll have to have a lot of ball control in order to hang with

The Wildcats shouldn't have

JON SHUMAKE

SPORTS EDITOR

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The BCHS Wildcat's football

program will begin its quest for

a second straight District 3-5A

title Friday night when the team

string getting an opportunity to

"The Kickoff Classic is a glo-

rified scrimmage," Head Coach

Ryan Sulkowski said. "We don't

put a lot of stock into it, but it is

a good measuring stick with Ed

White being a higher classifica-

tion. We're going to find out real

quick if the guys we have in cer-

tain positions can handle what

The team will have to make

any final roster decisions quick-

ly, as the Wildcats start the regu-

lar season August 30 when they

travel to Camden County. Play-

ing against the defending Geor-

gia Region 1-6A champions,

which Coach Sulkowski called

the "SEC of high school football,"

is a tough early season game, but

it will give the players a chance to

a team the caliber of Camden

anybody," he said. "That's really

ready for that playoff run and

Scheduling a game against

play on a bigger stage.

coach said.

we put on their plate."

see the field in the second half.

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a problem playing together as a team this season, which has been one of the program's biggest downfalls in the past, Coach Sulkowski said. The team has experienced players at key positions, as Juniors Callie Wheeler and Malory O'Steen are entering their third years in the program, while senior Taylor Hancock is expected to become a leader on the court.



Above from left: Malory Osteen and Callie Wheeler. Below from left: Alexis



Sulkowski said, "But

we know on a week to

week basis we're go-

ing to have to show

up and play. We can't

take a week off. That's

how we have to ap-

proach every game,

especially in a district

But for now, Coach

Sulkowski is pre-

paring the Wildcats

for the long season

said. "I told the play-

ers 'You don't have a

Friday night off for

11 weeks now.' We're

about to get after it."

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"It's a grind," he

ahead.

where they matter."

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game is September 3 when the

Wildcats host Bartram Trail.

From left: Ashton Alford and Callie Elledge summer ball, has led to a team chemistry that could push the Wildcats to the top of the district. "Our team has really bonded over the past couple of weeks," Coach Sulkowski said. "It's just a different atmosphere than what we've had in the past." Baker County's regular season begins August 27 in Suwannee, and the team's first home

Classic starts Wildcat's pre-season

The veteran players, along with the experience gained from

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Players square off during practice last week at BCHS.

tougher district opponents.' The district schedule begins two weeks later following games against Bradford and Crescent City. The Wildcats are trying to

defend the District 3-5A title, but

it's not going to be easy.

"That title last year doesn't do anything for us this year," Coach Sulkowski said. "When you're up there in the top level, you're going to get everybody's best

The seven district games feature a mix of familiar foes and newcomers to the district. Ribault and Yulee both moved up from class 4A, while Wolfson and Stanton moved down from 6A to join the district. These teams join Baker County, Forrest, Paxon

County will only prepare the and Bishop Kenny. Wildcats more for their upcom-Baker County begins dising district schedule, the head trict play September 20 when the Wildcats host Ribault. Al-"It's going to be a test, but we though the Trojans are new to can go out and compete with the district, the two teams are no strangers to each other. Ribault been our theory here; go out and was responsible for keeping the line up and we'll play anybody Wildcats out of the playoffs in at any point. That's what gets us

But the most anticipated game may be the last one on the sched-

The Wildcats will travel to Bishop Kenny November 1 in a game that could have major playoff implications. Baker County clinched the district title last season with a 49-35 victory on Bishop Kenny's home turf.

It was the Crusaders who had the last laugh, however, as they eliminated the Wildcats from the playoffs several weeks later. Now, the Wildcats want to avenge the

"We're looking forward to getting revenge and getting the sour taste out of our mouths," senior wide receiver Michael Boone

Coach Sulkowski doesn't want the team looking ahead too far, though. The players can't overlook any opponent if the team wants the game against Bishop Kenny to mean anything, he said.

"To open up the district slate with Ribault and close it out with Bishop Kenny, there's a lot that can happen in that seven-

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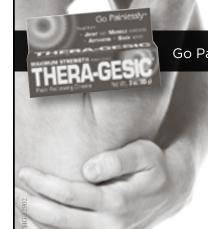
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Jags look anew in first half

Okay. Who was the guy in Blaine Gabbert's jersey on Saturday night? Whoever it was, he looked great, going 14 for 16 for the Jaguars and hitting some strikes that were downright po-

It was not the same Gabbert that we saw

ROBERT GERARD

against the Dolphins a week earlier. This looked like the guy we all hoped that we drafted two years

He was incisive in his passing, he was decisive in his execution and the speed at which he operated the offense was nothing short of impressive. Some of his play action passes were incredibly quick. He faked to the running back, and zipped a pass out to Ace Sanders.

Sanders and Mike Brown have both looked great this preseason. With top receiver Cecil Shorts on the sideline they have really performed. Watching the Jaguars in the first half, I was really enthusiastic.

Then the wheels came off the team bus. Gabbert got a hairline fracture to the thumb on his throwing hand, Chad Henne threw an interception, everything started to go wrong. In other

words, the Jaguars were back on the field.

The pundits call the third preseason game - the All Important Third Pre-Season

Game. But for the Jaguars, who rewarded Gabbert with the starting role on day one, despite the fact that he won't be able to play another pre-season game, it will be Henne under center.

During the first quarter, the Jaguars looked as good as any team in the league. Their execution was flawless. Besides Gabbert, the running game looked dangerous. Maurice Jones-Drew got some reps and was able to

cut through defenses like a knife through hot butter.

Denard Robinson, who is listed on the roster as offensive weapon – was. He continues to improve as a running back and return man. In pre-season you don't show all your wrinkles and so I wouldn't be surprised to see the former Michigan quarterback drop back and hurl the ball in the regular season.

The receivers have looked like receivers in the pre-season. The past few years the Jaguar receivers have displayed hands of stone, but the speed Sanders and Brown have made some nice catches.

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