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Havana cell tower gets county approval

Gadsden County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) have given the go-ahead to a new cell tower in Havana.

During the Nov. 5 meeting, commissioners approved construction of the tower on the northwest corner of the Peavey and Sons Construction site at 39 Schwall Road.

At the Oct. 15 meeting of the BoCC, many Havana residents spoke in favor of the tower but the vote was delayed due to the absence of Commissioner Gene Morgan.

Intermittent lane closures continue

There will be intermittent lane closures on Salem Road (County Road 159) from Havana Highway (State Road 12) to the Florida State line Monday, Nov. 11, through Friday, Nov. 15.

The lane closures will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Flagmen will be present to assist motorists through the work zone. Motorists may experience minor travel delays and are advised to plan accordingly.

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Midway Council to vote on police chief

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Midway City Council members have plenty awaiting them when they meet Nov. 7.

"Our agenda represents us getting back to regular business," Interim City Manager Dorothy Inman-Johnson told a *Times* correspondent. "We have crossed the bridge to financial solvency,

and are moving into general good operations of the city."

Council members will decide on the Midway police chief's position, which is currently held by Interim Chief Jerome Turner. Turner, whose guidance helped the Midway Police Department place third in the state's Law Enforcement Challenge, is under

consideration to fill the permanent position. In an interview with the *Times*, Turner explained his short- and long-term goals for the police department, should he remain in office.

"I would like to restore the trust of the citizens of Midway in their police department," said Turner. "In the long term, I would like the depart-

ment to apply for accreditation by 2016; we'd be the first police department in Gadsden County to become accredited."

The council will also discuss Turner's request for a retroactive pay raise from March until Sept. 30,

2013.

In other business, Karen Gillispie, executive director of Mind over Money, will be giving a presentation on the prevention of mortgage foreclosures in Midway. Mind over Money is a Tallahas-

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Jerome Turner
Midway's interim police chief.

GTI hosts annual expo

CHERI HARRIS
Times

Gadsden Technical Institute put its programs on display for prospective students and other guests during the eighth annual Career and Technical Education Expo this past Friday at the school in Quincy.

Some students in the carpentry class had projects on display. Sedrick Dixon, who is learning carpentry and working toward his GED, showed off a pine dresser/vanity he has nearly completed. Sedrick said the only thing missing is the back.

"I like working with my hands and what-not," he said, "and I like to learn more."

Jeff Suber, the carpentry instructor, said students learn a wide variety of skills in the program including framing, reading plans, tool safety and power tool safety.

Retired educator Edna Hussein-Forehand is now a GTI carpentry student.

"I've enjoyed every bit of it," she said.

She encouraged other women to get used to using tools and to not be afraid of the sound of the saw.

In addition to building a chair that converts into a ladder for a bunk bed, Hussein-Forehand said her carpentry skills also came in handy in replacing her back steps.

"That's the kind of thing you can look at doing," she said, pointing out a photo of her completed project.

Cynthia Kimbrell, nail technology instructor, said many students were bused to the expo from East Gadsden and West Gadsden high schools, as well as Carter-Parramore Academy.

She said high school students can take classes at GTI for



Sedrick Dixon poses for a photo by the vanity he built in a carpentry class at Gadsden Technical Institute in Quincy. Photo by Cheri Harris

free.

"This is the only time in their lives they can take this class for free," she said.

For information on Gadsden Technical Institute programs, visit www.gti.gcps.k12.fl.us

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MPD traffic stop leads to drug charges

A traffic stop Sunday ended in arrest on drug charges for one suspect.

At about 2 p.m., Midway Police Department Traffic Enforcement Unit conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle suspected of speeding west on U.S. Highway 90 near the Pilot Truck Stop.

According to an MPD press release, as officers approached the vehicle, they smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. The driver insisted there was nothing illegal in his vehicle. After further questioning, the driver admitted to having marijuana stashed in a shoebox inside his backpack, the release stated.

Once officers retrieved the box, they found plastic zip-lock bags containing what appeared to be marijuana, according to the release. The driver, Lenard Tyrone Tiggs, 32, was taken into custody, and a search of the vehicle revealed a loaded .40-caliber handgun under the driver seat of his vehicle. Field test confirmed the substance to be marijuana, and was weighed at approximately 128 grams, the release stated.

Interim Police Chief Jerome Turner said in the press release, "This seizure is the result of the relentless pursuit of those that violate laws in our community and think they can get away with it. MPD will continue to be a proactive agency in ridding our community of illegal drugs and criminal activity."

Tiggs was transported to the Gadsden County Jail without incident. Tiggs was arrested on charges of: trafficking, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, violation of probation, and he was given a written warning for the excessive speed.



Lenard Tiggs

TCC unveils new strategic plan

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Tallahassee Community College President Jim Murdaugh presented the college's new strategic plan to members of the Gadsden County community in an Oct. 30 event at the Florida Public Safety Institute Conference Center in Havana. The plan is the result of months of research and town hall meetings conducted in Gadsden, Leon and Wakulla counties.

Essentially, the plan is designed to serve three primary functions: It provides a map for steering the institution; it aligns the college's efforts with other universities and colleges and is used as a tool to help make decisions moving forward.

"This document will allow us to make decisions about how we allocate resources, what we place an emphasis on and help us measure how we are doing along the way," said Murdaugh. "At the end of the day, we are



Tallahassee Community College President Jim Murdaugh speaks at a strategic plan meeting. Photo by Curt Wilkerson

skating towards the meetings dashboard for our website because we think it's critically important that the communities we serve see how we are doing on things that are important to you."

Murdaugh also explained how the plan affects Gadsden County residents, and also addressed concerns raised at Gadsden County town hall

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Gadsden County courtroom remodel complete



Pictured, from left: Commissioner Eric Hinson, Judge Kathy Garner, Commissioner Doug Croley, Commissioner Brenda Holt, Judge George Reynolds (Florida's 2nd Judicial Court), Commissioner Sherrie Taylor, attend the ribbon cutting for the newly renovated courtroom in the Gadsden County Courthouse. Photos submitted



The newly renovated courtroom is pictured, complete with new carpet, paint, computer systems, windows, chairs and sound system.

DEP closes on 21,000-acre conservation easement buffering Eglin Air Force Base

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Environmental Protection has closed on a conservation easement of nearly 21,000 acres that also acts as a buffer to Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle. The purchase, approved in August by Governor Rick Scott and the Florida Cabinet, is a partnership between the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, The Trust for Public Land, Florida landowner M.C. Davis and Eglin Air Force Base after Florida was awarded \$1.75 million from the U.S. Department of Defense as part of the 2013 REPI Challenge.

Governor Scott said, "Florida continues to show that it is the most military friendly state in the country and I am proud to continue

partnering with our armed forces to ensure our military can properly train in Florida. This partnership between MC Davis, The Trust for Public Land, Florida and the U.S. Department of Defense is a great example of how we can protect our environment while supporting our U.S. Military."

The Department contributed \$10.2 million of Florida Forever funds, Davis discounted the property by \$7 million, the U.S. Department of Defense contributed \$1.75 million as part of the 2013 REPI Challenge and Eglin Air Force Base contributed \$550,000.

The Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration Program funds cost-sharing partnerships for the military with

state and local governments and private conservation organizations to address the need for compatible land use and conserved natural landscapes in support of military readiness. Projects require at least a 1:1 funding match.

"This large tract of conservation land is a testament to the partnership between Florida, the Department of Defense, the Trust for Public Land and landowner MC Davis, who has discounted this conservation land as a service to Floridians," said DEP Secretary Herschel T. Vinyard Jr. "This purchase helps to fulfill the Department's continued emphasis on preserving conservation land that protects springs, water resources and buffers military areas."

Col. Shawn Moore, 96th Civil Engineer Group commander, said, "Eglin Air Force Base is very grateful to Governor Scott and his staff at the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, the Trust for Public Land, Nokuse Education Inc., and the late Ms. Nancy Natoli of the Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Installations and Environment), for their dedication in getting this landmark conservation easement put in place. Collectively, via the Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration (REPI) initiative, this partnership recognized the importance of protecting Eglin and its missions and the value of protecting the natural resources within the State of Florida."

The purchase com-

pletes the Seven Runs Creek Florida Forever Project. In 2010, the North Nokuse Plantation project, which encompasses 11,961 acres, and the Seven Runs Creek project — 14,649 acres — were combined. The project was added to the Florida Forever priority list because of its groundwater recharge benefits and ability to protect 14 rare species, including the Florida black bear, gopher tortoise, Florida pine snake, Pine Barrens treefrog and eastern diamondback rattlesnake. It also provides additional buffer for Eglin Air Force Base, one of the country's largest Air Force bases. The 20,800-acre conservation easement is the second largest in Florida history behind Fisheating Creek, a nearly 42,000 acre con-

servation easement in Glades County that closed in 1999.

Greg Chelius, senior project manager for The Trust for Public Land said, "We're always grateful to partner with the State of Florida. Seven Runs Creek is a priority for clean drinking water and the Gulf of Mexico. M.C. Davis, the landowner, has already planted 7 million longleaf pine trees and his vision for restoration is the centerpiece of this initiative. Our airmen and airwomen at Eglin Air Force Base and the people of Walton County will benefit from the protected lands which buffer the base."

Landowner M.C. Davis said, "The Seven Runs project is a shining and original example of Entrepreneurial Conservation."

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see-based financial consulting firm dedicated to coaching adults and youths to-

wards developing healthy financial habits and increasing their knowledge and confidence in the market. Gillispie is speaking at the request of Inman-Johnson. The Nov. 7 meeting of the

Midway City Council will be held at 7 p.m. at Midway City Hall and is open to the public.

Other Midway business on the agenda includes:

- Discussion on approval of an inter-

local agreement with the Gadsden County Board of County Commissioners for paved and unpaved road maintenance for the 2013-14 fiscal year.

- Discussion on the approval of an

amended inter-local agreement with Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency, which is responsible for coordinating transportation planning within the Capital Region. The organization

recently extended its boundaries to include all cities and counties in the Big Bend area.

• Former Mayor Ella Barber will discuss charter issues, voting, residency and redistricting.

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workforce programs, that they be demand driven."

One example of this is a proposal to the state for a four-year Bachelor of Science in nursing program.

"That was a demand-driven proposal that we responded to

from our community," said Murdaugh.

In response to concerns that students need to become more tech-savvy, Murdaugh described plans to implement "Workday Student," the first student service application developed for colleges since the 1990s.

"Workday is intended to put tech in the hands of our students to help person-

alize their education experience at T.C.C.," said Murdaugh.

Additionally, Murdaugh touched on the need for an expansion of marketing efforts in Gadsden County to make sure that residents are aware of the resources and opportunities that are available to them through the school.

President Murdaugh then opened the

floor to take questions from various members of the Gadsden County community. Quincy Police Department Assistant Chief Glenn Sapp expressed concern over Quincy's unemployment rate.

"We don't have a lot of industry right now to sustain our population with employment, and that trickles down into problems with our criminal justice sys-

tem," said Sapp. "What role do you see TCC playing in terms of training a workforce that would recruit industry to come to Gadsden County?"

Murdaugh gave his assurances that helping lure business to the region is a major initiative for TCC.

"We believe that we are one of the major talent supply pipelines for businesses, and we

are heavily engaged in every conversation when companies talk about relocating to the region," Murdaugh responded. "Our hope would be that we can recruit business and industry to Gadsden County, and we will be there to provide the education and training for that effort."

TCC's strategic plan is online at www.tcc.fl.edu/.



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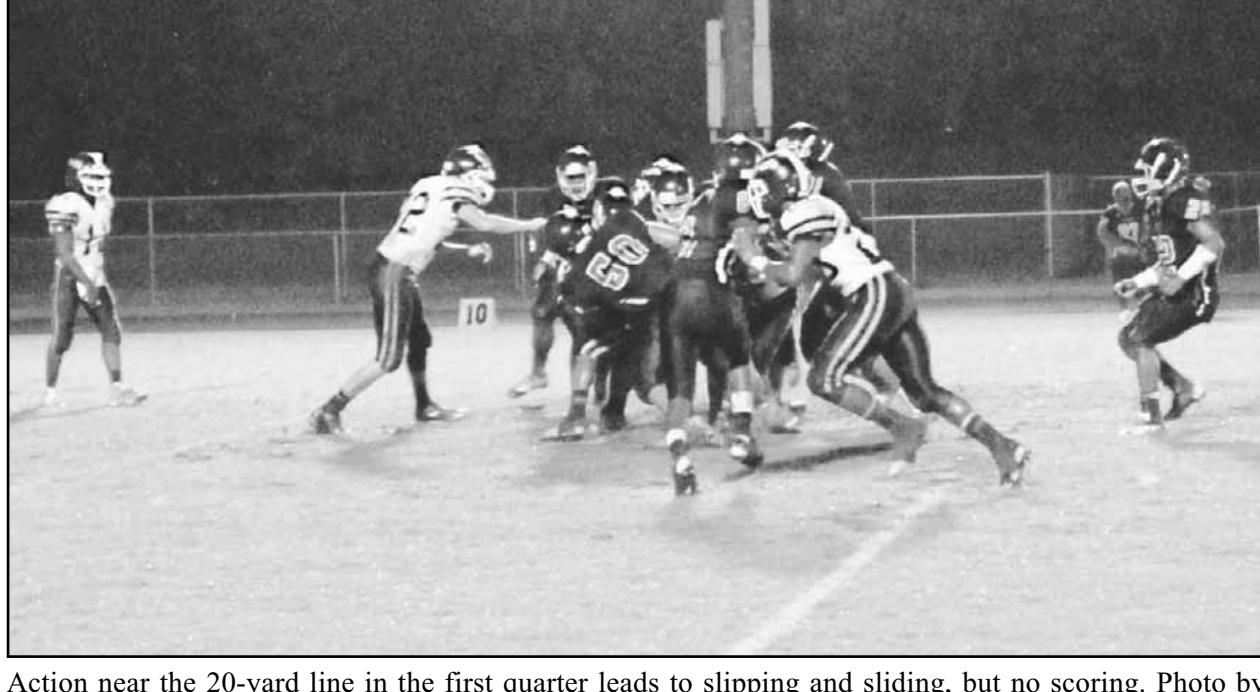
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Sports

Jags claw out a tough one



Action near the 20-yard line in the first quarter leads to slipping and sliding, but no scoring. Photo by Cheri Harris

TERRANCE CHISOLM
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Sports Correspondent

This past Friday the East Gadsden football team stepped onto the field to play their final home game of the season against the Walton High Braves. Most of the Jag fan base was not in attendance due to the steady flow of rain that fell before and during the game, but some supporters chose to pull out their umbrellas and come cheer on the Jaguars.

During the first quarter, offenses from both teams had trouble moving the ball because of the wet field. The offenses mostly ran on 1st and 2nd down and often found themselves forced to throw the ball on third down in an attempt to

receive a fresh set of downs, but both team's quarterbacks had trouble dealing with the slipperiness of the football and were unable to make accurate throws to receivers. At the end of the first quarter, the game was still knotted up zero to zero.

With just under 9:00 to go in the second quarter after a few nice runs, Walton's offense had the ball near midfield but after a few penalties they quickly pushed themselves back near their own 25-yard line. With 6:05 left in the half, the Braves received a false start penalty, forcing them to punt on the next play from their 20-yard line; East Gadsden's Jeremiah Johnson blocked the punt, scooped the

ball up and ran into the end zone to score the first points of the game with 5:37 remaining in the half.

After Walton committed two consecutive penalties, on East Gadsden's extra-point attempt the Jaguars decided to go for a two-point conversion and with 5:29 to go before half-time, an East Gadsden runner busted up the middle of the line and found the end zone from 1 yard out to push the lead to 8-0.

Both teams committed several penalties in the first half but the Brave's penalties seemed to hurt them more because they led to points for the Jaguars.

East Gadsden received the ball to start the second half and

got a good return from Jeremy Frieson, who ran the kick back to midfield, but the drive ended when the Jaguars went for it on 4th down after Trini Charleston came up short on third down, giving Walton High the ball inside their 10-yard line.

With 3:28 left in the third quarter, Walton's running back broke up the middle and ran into the end zone from about 25 yards out; the Braves tried to tie the game up by going for a two-point conversion but came up short and with 3:20 to play in the third, the Jaguars held a small 8-6 lead over Walton.

The game was still up for grabs as the final quarter of the

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Bobcats best the Buccaneers 43-29

On what first appeared to be a soggy Friday evening, the Bobcats of Robert F. Munroe Day School found the weather and the field conditions to their liking. Playing at Panama City Bozeman High School, the Bobcats amassed 438 yards of offense and came up with the stops defensively to keep the Buccaneers off

North Bay Haven in check. In doing so, the Bobcats put a damper on the homecoming and senior night festivities.

"We were a little concerned coming into this game with several of the guys battling the flu," said Interim Coach Joey Edwards. "Thankfully, we had everybody with us except two players. The

kids came to play, and we had a couple of youngsters, lineman Gene Pfund being one of them, step up for us!"

For the night, the Bobcats scored on six of their eight possessions and never punted. After kicking off and holding North Bay Haven on downs, Munroe would march 80 yards for the opening score on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Will Harris (kick failed).

The big play in the drive was a 38-yard pass from Harris to Cole Skipper on third down in their own territory. North Bay Haven would respond with a 65-yard drive of their own and briefly took the lead 7-6, but the Bobcats would respond with three consecutive scoring drives, the first ending with an 11-yard run by Myles Edwards (Har-

ris to Bo Bailey two-point conversion), the next with an Edwards 3-yard run (Cole Skipper kick), and the last with a 37-yard Skipper field goal. The Bobcats would head to the locker room with a comfortable 24-7 lead.

After receiving the second-half kick, the Bobcats fumbled and turned the ball over to the Buccaneers on the first play from scrimmage. The Buccaneers wasted little time, scoring on an 18-yard pass from Michael Cowart to Darius Richardson (Bingham kick) and suddenly, the lead had been shortened to 24-14.

But the Bobcats would respond with a methodical 67-yard drive featuring the running of Edwards and Bailey. The drive culminated with a 13-yard Harris run (Skip-

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Jaguar season leads to spot in playoffs

TERRANCE CHISOLM
Times Sports Correspondent

The Jaguars have had an up and down season this year, but they fought through it and clinched a spot in the playoffs with their win this past Friday over Walton High. East Gadsden is currently second in the district with a record of 2-1, and are 5-4 overall on the season.

This young Jaguar team has played a challenging schedule that has included several bigger schools such as Godby, Wakulla and Pineforest.

Jaguar Head Coach Tracy Laing said that "everyone wants to compare this team to other teams from previous years, but East Gadsden has never played this kind of schedule." When asked about his overall feelings on how the season has played out so far, Laing said, "I'm pretty satisfied, wished we could have clinched the district, but I think we have a bright future; we're a very young and talented team."

As East Gadsden finishes up its regular season and heads into the post-season, Laing said his team has to "play fundamental football, continue to establish the run game on offense, and the defense must step up." Laing said his players have worked hard and "the kids have done an outstanding job this year."

Congratulations to first-year head coach Tracy Laing and the Jaguars for battling their way through a tough schedule and making the post-season. Go Jaguars!

WGHS Panthers open basketball season with tourney

TERRANCE CHISOLM
Times Sports Correspondent

The West Gadsden High School boys basketball team will be kicking off the season by hosting a tournament on November 14 and 16. North Florida Christian, Sneads High, and Tallavana are the other teams participating in the tournament.

Two games will be played on each day; tip-off for the first game will be 6:30 p.m. and the second game is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m.

Panther Head Coach Andrew Moten said this year's team is "young." West Gadsden lost seven seniors to graduation last year, and will only have five seniors on this year's squad. Moten said this season they "will press and play an up-tempo style of basketball."

The Panthers' leader said his reason for putting the tournament together was "to see where we are, and to give the kids an opportunity to play. I want to see if we can execute our offense and up-tempo style."

Let's come out and show the Panthers some love and support as they embark upon the season.

Munroe volleyball team suffers first round loss

SUSIE MORRIS

Times Sports Correspondent

It was not how it was supposed to end.

In traditional fashion, based on results for several years, the Munroe volleyball team would travel to Jacksonville, face an undermanned 2A volleyball team, and then the Lady Cats would prepare for a rematch within their own District 1-2A opponent.

Instead the team faced a scrappy, attacking Christy's Church Academy squad that was formerly a 3A classification competitor. Before a crowded, mostly CCA gym, Christy's Church defeated the Bobcat team in three straight games with scores of 25-18, 25-20, 20-14.

Munroe's offense was led by Karleebeth Perkins with seven kills and Maddey Pappadakis with six kills. Defensively, senior Olivia Fletcher tallied two blocks and four digs in her last game for the Lady Cats. Perkins and Pappadakis each finished with five digs and Kadejah Glynn added four digs.

Christy's Church (17-5) moves forward in the playoffs to face their own district opponent, Peniel Baptist of Palatka, who defeated FAMU in five games.

Munroe's season concludes with an 8-17 record.

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Have you ever wondered if you are strong enough or brave enough to risk your life to save someone else's, whether friend or stranger?

I know that I have and more times than I am able to remember.

One incident stands out, more than all the others, where I knew someone who had actually risked his life to save two strangers.

The man's name was Mel Schneidermeyer, and almost 60 years ago he pulled at least two teenage boys from a fiery auto wreck in front of his rural home.

Mr. S. gave up all care and concern for himself and his wife and children and dove into that extremely dangerous wreck to free two boys from what would have been a horrible death for them.

Mel Schneidermeyer was a quiet man, a humble man, who wasn't out to make a name for himself; he had already achieved that by accomplishing himself as one of Southington, Connecticut's finest family men and planning and zoning executive.

Whenever I have dwelled upon how good a Christian or man I am, I have wondered if I could have done what Mr. S. had done to risk giving up his life to save another's.

Recently, we have had to endure more ominous news from the media about yet an-

other school shooting, and perhaps even more newsworthy, the heroics performed by another teacher.

This time the teacher sacrificing his life to protect students was Mike Landsberry.

Mr. Landsberry didn't deserve to die this way, even though he saved students' lives. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps and had already honored his country.

You'll recall that in the shootings at the Newtown, Conn., elementary school, teachers also gave up their lives to save students.

I can't help but wonder again if I would have done the same thing for my middle-school students.

I was fortunate to have retired when I did and not have had to wonder on a daily basis if today would be the day our school would be visited by a potentially troubled student about to become a killer.

I know I have shared in the past, that even in the 1990s I was approached by troubled students when they shared that one of their fellow classmates had been brandishing a handgun at them. The assistant principal and I had been able to nip the potential trouble in the bud.

Most of us have gone out of our way and may have even risked potential harm to ourselves in order to assist a friend or stranger. However, how many of us have overtly, and by

our own choice, entered into a life or death situation to save one from peril?

For us, Christians, we have the supreme example of one laying down his life for his friends, in Jesus Christ.

In fact, back in those times, men were asked to give up their mortal, earth-centered lives, in order to follow Christ.

As we know, not all the disciples were capable of doing that.

Have you wondered, once again, about yourself?

Would you, are you, sacrificing eternal life, because it is focused on earthly things and things of the flesh, instead of trying to live a Christ-like life that promises us life everlasting?

Even at my rather advanced age, I like to believe I am living in such a manner that I put others first (most of the time) and truly do have enough faith to gain entrance to Heaven.

However, like most mortals, I fall short of being Christ-like enough. I am all too well aware of my shortcomings and wonder if they will be in such abundance that I might enter the realm of Satan one day.

I have heard my own pastor speak of Mother Theresa recently and about whether or not she would be a candidate for eternal life.

I can't help but believe that ultimately this remarkable woman, so full of faith,



...Ray Willis

and her devotion and caring for others, would somehow gain her entrance to heaven.

She was a supreme example of a contemporary servant of God, doing her utmost to serve mankind.

Oh, that I could be as self-effacing as she and become as humble and philanthropic.

Can you imagine giving up so much of yourself as Christ did, or Mother Theresa did, and to be as poor and destitute in order to serve others?

I can't help but recall those words from Luke 9: 23-24: "Then He said to them all, "If anyone desires to come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow Me. For whoever desires to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for My sake will save it."

I hope you are feeling at peace with yourself, no matter what your lot in life is and that you are striving to be good and put others first.

God bless you.

Guest COLUMN

Preventable violence

LAURA FINLEY, Ph.D.

PeaceVoice

In the last two weeks over a four-day period, 14 adults and seven children from four different states were killed in domestic violence-related murders. In Texas, police said a man with a long criminal history and a substance abuse problem went on a murder spree Oct. 26, killing his mother in the home he shared with her, then an aunt and three others. On Oct. 28, police officer Christopher Robinson shot and killed his ex-girlfriend and her firefighter boyfriend near Baltimore, Md. Robinson then committed suicide. In New York City, a relative hacked to pieces a mother and her four young children. Bryan Sweat, who called 911 and told the operator he was "stressed out," broke into his girlfriend's home in Greenwood, S.C., where he duct-taped her then shot and

killed her and four others, including two children, before killing himself.

In the U.S., an estimated 1,300 people are killed each year from domestic violence. This is nine women each week. According to Futures Without Violence, in 2011, 1,707 women were murdered by men, and, of them, 1,509 were by people they knew. More than half of the homicides involved guns.

These fatalities are preventable. Experts are clear that the best predictor of a domestic violence murder is a past history of domestic violence. Weapons in the home increase the risk of a fatality by a factor of 12. Guns are used in 92 percent of murder-suicides involving intimate partners. A history of domestic violence coupled with a difficult economic situation combines to dramatically increase the risk as well. Substance abuse also esca-

lates the situation and is a factor in 40 percent of murder-suicides.

What this tells me is that the U.S. needs to do far more to help families who are struggling. Rather than presume domestic violence to be a law enforcement problem, we need to think of it as a community problem, one that is integrally tied to supporting families. The U.S. currently ranks second to last among developed nations in terms of child poverty, according to a UNICEF report. A 2012 report called The State of Working America, 12th Edition found the U.S. to have higher poverty rates and weaker safety nets than peer countries. We are also the world leader in illegal drug abuse, and there are more guns in the country, and gun-related violence, than anywhere else.

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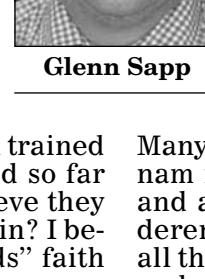
Veterans Day is about servants, service

American veterans have served and sacrificed since 1775 when General George Washington was made commander of the Continental Army. Washington's job was to organize and train groups of unorganized, poorly trained and un-uniformed colonial militiamen to prepare for and go to war with the kingdom of Great Britain. At this point in history, the 13 colonies lacked both a professional army and navy.

On the other hand, the British Royal Navy had more than 100 war ships and the British Army had 36,000 standing well-trained war troops. Why, then, with odds stacked so far against them, would the Americans believe they could honestly go to war with Great Britain? I believe the reason for this "against all odds" faith in victory was the fact that the Americans were fighting, in principle if not totally in practice, for freedom of religion, tyranny and political persecution.

The fact that most Americans today drink their tea cold and not hot reminds us that these deep-rooted beliefs in freedom and liberty would prevail and Colonial America did win the war with Great Britain.

I started this article with a history lesson to make a point. Veterans Day, which we observe on the 11th day of the 11th month, is all about recognizing and honoring all veterans who have served and risked death to provide the rest of America with the freedoms to do all the good and evil things we Americans do every day. If you are reading this article, then I believe you should do



Glenn Sapp

two things: First, thank a school teacher for teaching you to read and write and, secondly, thank a U.S. military veteran for the fact that you aren't reading this in German, Arabic or Chinese.

Retired U.S. Air Force Colonel Walter Hitchcock stated "Freedom Isn't Free." He was so right. Freedom is not free. For hundreds of years, ordinary men and women from Quincy, Havana, Chattahoochee, Midway, Greensboro and other small towns all over America have enlisted and served in peacetime and war.

Many of those vets like the ones who went to Vietnam never returned. Others returned to protest and accusations of being baby-killers and murderers. The Bible teaches us there is a time for all things. Ecclesiastes 3:8 it says, "A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace." War is inevitable.

In 1991 I served in the U.S. Army Reserves with some of the finest men and women I have ever met. These men and women were black and white as well as Republican and Democrat. We were members of the 400th Military Police Co. (Prisoner of War Camp). Our unit was based in Tallahassee and, like all military reservists, we drilled one weekend a month and went out of town each summer for two weeks for our annual training. I had joined in 1985 to get money for college via the GI Bill. I followed a cousin, QFD Capt. Curtis Bridges Sr., after I learned he'd joined a week earlier. My initial training took me

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Letters to the editor

A call to repentance

Jesus prophesied before His return, the earth would be like it was in the days of Noah and in the days of Lot.

In Noah's day there was excessive love-making, not giving their lives or bodies to God. In Lot's day the people of Sodom and Gomorrah were perverted in their physical and sexual relations. Lust became a god. God stamped out the entire kingdom.

America is following the days of Noah and Lot. Americans are living the same way as they did in the time of Noah and Lot. Advertising is excessively sex-related. Fashion designers are strongly sex-related. Drugs are destroying our young and old people.

God loves America but hates its sin.

Chaplain Zack Blake
Quincy

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FAMU cross-country teams sweep championships

TALLAHASSEE — All-Academic team. Zenia George, Chandelic Jackson, Effiey Kosgei and Ciera Williams made the All-Academic team from the women's side, while Kevin Marindich and McDaniel Olivier made it from the men's squad.

On the course, the Rattlers made history by earning a No.9 ranking in the south region, as awarded by the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA). This is the first time a FAMU cross country team has registered on the poll.

The teams have not only gotten it done on the field, but six of the runners also made the MEAC commissioner's

Powered by two-time USTFCCCA national athlete of the week and four-time MEAC Most Outstanding Athlete Elias Chesire, the Rattlers pulled off a huge upset, knocking off Florida State in the FSU Cross Country Invitational.

The Rattlers made quick work of the MEAC championship, finishing in first through fourth places and defeating the second place Howard Bisons by twice the score. Chesire took his second consecutive cross country most outstanding athlete, after winning it in

2012 as well. Chesire, the junior runner from Eldoret, Kenya, led the charge, winning first place in 25:04.00 in the 8K race.

Daniel Cheruiyot placed second for the Rattlers, coming in in 25:17.10. He was followed by teammates Kevin Marindich 25:27.90 and Geoffrey Sambu at 25:28.00. This combination represented four athletes with a combined perfect score of 10 points. Robyel Kidane took the No.20 slot in 27:14.20 to seal the victory for the Rattlers. Dieumy Duclos took the No.22 spot in

27:21.50.

Angel was named Most Outstanding Coach by the MEAC, for the second consecutive year as well. He was pleased with the overall championship performance. "Our team had an outstanding meet. We had the goal of taking the 1-2-3-4 sweep, which I thought we were capable of if we ran our race. The reality of it happening is something to behold. I was really pleased with how our Rattlers executed our strategy. They stayed on our race plan and the results reveal that they

are a formidable force when they do that. Words can not express how proud I am of these young men. Back-to-back champions... what more could you ask?"

Moore also earned her second consecutive Most Outstanding Coach award from the MEAC. For her career as a track and field/cross country coach, this was her 14th championship.

Effiey Kosgei, led the Lady Rattlers taking second place overall, just .8 seconds behind Morgan's Ash-

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EGHS Panthers take the field, three carrying school flags Friday in a rain-soaked match against Walton. The Panthers prevailed. Photo by Cheri Harris

EGHS

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game began. The third down and broke up a pass by the fourth quarter with a nice run, but Jajuan Perkins stepped up on

fourth down; the pass first went through the hands of the initial receiver and was then caught by another receiver who happened to be in the right place at the right time.

The Jaguars were able to dodge the bullet as the visiting team committed a few penalties and were forced to punt.

East Gadsden made a change of quarterback and with 8:10 to go, the new quarterback stepped up and completed a big pass for a first down.

With 5:55 to go in the game, the Jaguars scored the last points of the game as the running back ran hard into the end zone, and after an unsuccessful kick, East Gadsden pushed their lead to 14-6.

With 25 seconds left in the game, Walton was inside the Jaguars 10-yard line and went for it on fourth and 3, but the Jaguars defense surged inside to stop the Braves before

they could get the first down.

The Jaguar offense took the field and ran the clock out.

With the win, the Jaguars have earned themselves a spot in the postseason.

Coach Laing said "the kids were excited after the game" knowing that they are in the post-season.

"Our team showed a lot of character tonight, and our kids have done an outstanding job this season."

East Gadsden is now second in the district and will finish off the regular season this Thursday, Nov. 7, by going on the road to take on Rickards High School.

Let's go out and support the Jaguars as they look to finish the regular season and prepare for the playoffs.

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per kick) and the lead was expanded to 31-14. The Buccaneers would respond with another drive to cut the lead to 31-21, but the Bobcats would score on their next two possessions on another one yard Harris run (kick failed) and a 13-yard Bailey scamper (kick failed) for a 43-14 cushion. The Buccaneers would add one more score and two-point conversion for the final score of 43-29.

On the night, the Bobcats were led on the ground by Bo Bailey (19 rushes/165 yards, one TD), Myles Edwards (24 rushes/113 yards, two TD), and Will Harris (five rushes/65 yards, three TD). Harris also passed for 88 yards, connecting on four of six attempts. Leading the Bobcats defensively were Daniel Winburn (10 tackles), Myles Edwards (nine tackles), Steven Miller and Sean Newton (seven tackles each). The Bobcats will play their final game this Friday against John Paul II at Florida High in Tallahassee. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

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QPD starts 'Human Trafficking' educational campaign

Human trafficking is a modern-day form of slavery. It's an incredibly lucrative crime, bringing quick, high profits with few start-up costs. Because of this, it has expanded into a huge network, second only to the drug trade. Florida Statutes 787.06 makes human trafficking illegal.

Human trafficking facts:

- Eighty percent of victims are exploited

as sexual slaves and 21 percent of them are children.

- Seventeen percent are trafficked to perform forced labor. Children make up 26 percent of forced labor.

- About 5.5 million children are victims of human trafficking at any given time.

- Two-thirds of human trafficking victims are women.

- Only one out of

every 100 victims is ever rescued.

- One hundred sixty-one countries are affected by human trafficking, across every continent.

- Human trafficking networks generate about \$32 billion in revenue a year.

Citizens can be aware of certain indicators that a person might be trafficked. Although these indicators are not conclusive, a call to law enforcement can trigger an investigation.

Signs of human trafficking may include:

- Does the person work excessively long and/or unusual hours?

- Is the person inadequately dressed for the situation or work they do?

- Has the person or their family been threatened with harm?

- Is the person fearful, timid or sub-

missive?

- Has the person been threatened with deportation?

- Is the person confused, afraid, or show signs of mental or physical abuse?

- Can the person freely contact friends or family?

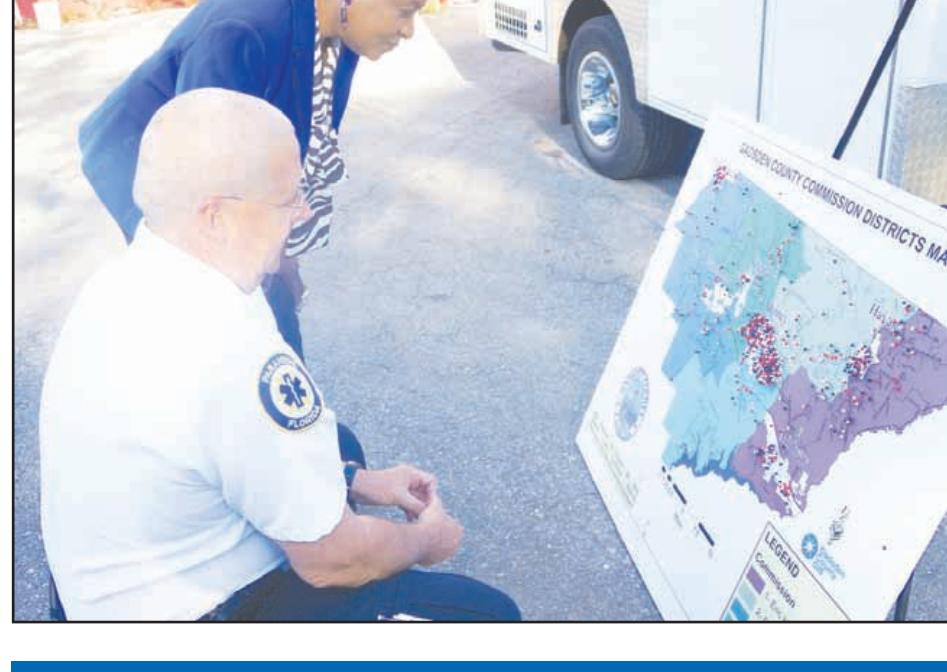
- Is the person allowed to freely socialize or attend religious services?

To increase awareness and bring this problem to the sur-

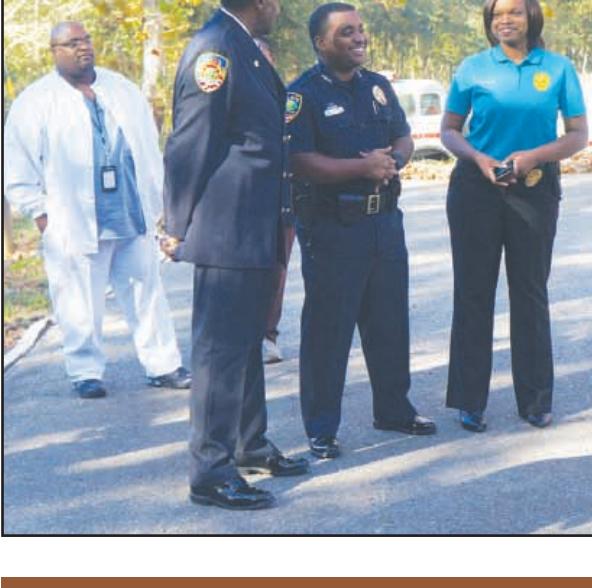
face, the Quincy Police Department has placed posters and flyers targeting areas potential victims might frequent. The police department also has conducted training for officers on how to respond to a complaint of human trafficking.

Citizens are encouraged to call The National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-888-373-7888 or the Quincy Police Department at 850-627-7111.

Full-time EMS for Midway



TOP LEFT: Clarence Jackson and Midway Interim City Manager Dorothy Inman-Johnson speak Oct. 28 about the importance of the community working together as one to provide quality services to its residents. BOTTOM LEFT: Midway Interim City Manager Dorothy Inman-Johnson and EMS Director Tommy Baker viewing the 911 call distribution map, which prompted the decision for an additional ambulance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Representatives from the Department of Health as well as local law enforcement came to show support of the new full-time ambulance crew. Photos submitted



QPD arrests 1 in daycare child neglect case

At 2:27 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, Quincy Police Officer Harold Barber responded to a call at the Precious Gems Daycare located at 803 E. Jefferson St. Once on scene, the officer made contact with a mother who was there to pick up her 3-year-old daughter.

due to a call from the daycare owner earlier to come and pick the child up. The mother told the officer the door to the daycare was locked and the lights were off, giving her the impression that no one was there. The mother contacted members of her family and inquired if any of them had picked up her daughter prior to her arrival, and she was told that none of them had picked up

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Praise the Lord!

When Jesus shows up

When it comes to serving at my church, I have two jobs.

As I've mentioned before, I'm a communion server. I'm also emcee for the monthly senior ministry events, dinners and such. With a microphone in hand I quiet them down, tell a few senior-related jokes, dismiss the people at the tables to go get their food and introduce featured guests.

Sometimes I refill cups of iced tea or clear plates away.

Basically, I just show up and try not to mess things up so badly that God can't fix it.

A few weeks ago we had our first seniors' event of the 2013-14 season, an Italian dinner. I told the story of 82-year-old Morris who went to his doctor for a physical. A week or so later the doctor sees Morris walking through town with his arm around a gorgeous young woman.

"Looking good there, Morris," the doctor says.

"Just taking your advice, Doc," Morris tells him. "You said, 'Get a hot mama and be cheerful.'"

"That's not what I said," the doctor replies. "I said you've got a heart murmur and to be careful!"

That's funny when you're 65, 70 or 80.

The room was packed with people, many of whom I've known, at least by



Nancy Kennedy
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sight, for 20-plus years. A few have lost their spouses, which is sad.

On the one hand, they're getting out and socializing. On the other hand, they're now alone, but not really — because when two or more gather in Jesus' name, especially in his house, Jesus shows up and joins in the activities and the table conversations.

Usually at these senior events I, too, join in the conversation. However, on that particular evening I felt like watching, taking mental note of the goings-on. I noted a lot of laughter, a lot of good-natured teasing of one another. You have to love someone and feel loved to be able to give and take teasing.

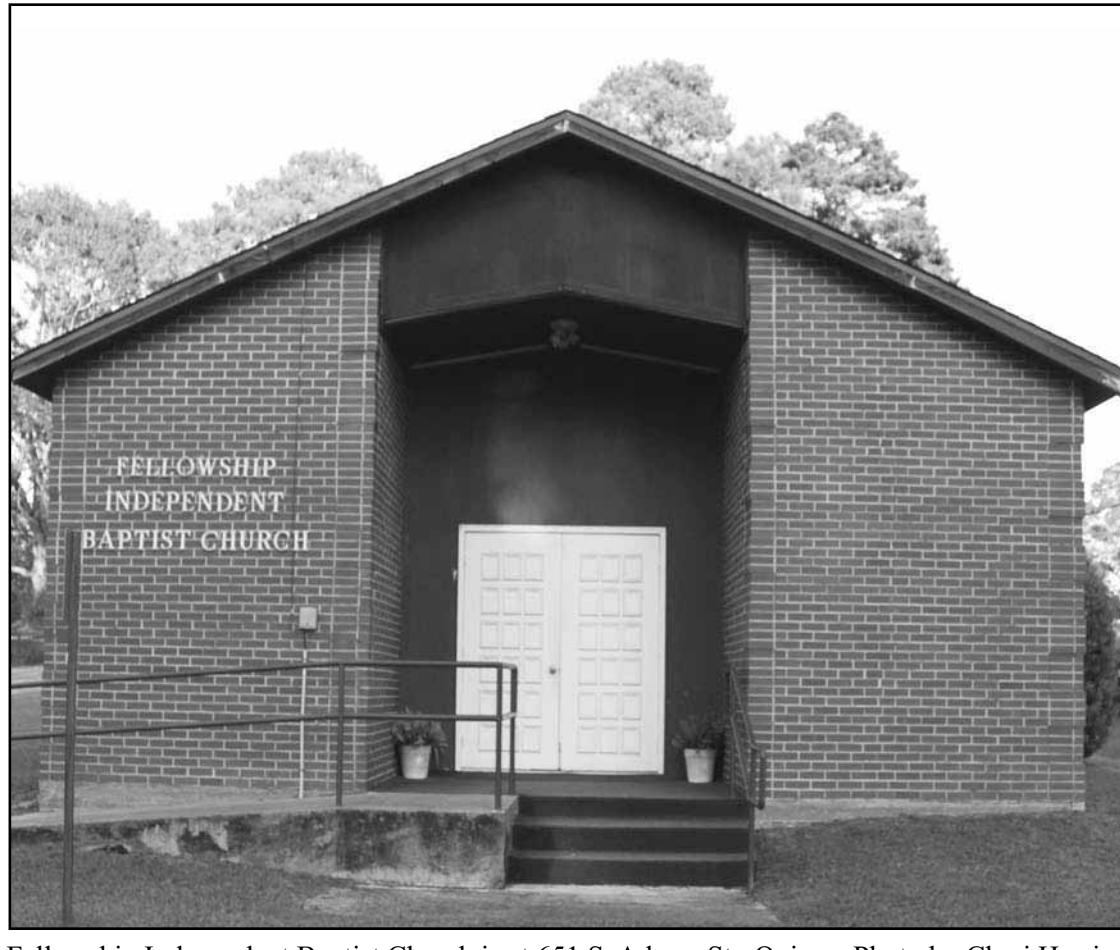
The featured program of the evening was a five-part harmony group, five men who sang gospel songs.

As they sang, I watched how people listened. There was some toe-tapping and moving of feet, some head nodding, some smiling. I felt removed from it all and quite clinical, as if I should be wearing a white lab coat and holding a clipboard, checking off boxes.

And then Jesus showed up, not that he hadn't been there all along — I just hadn't realized he had shown up for me.

The singing group, the

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Fellowship Independent Baptist Church is at 651 S. Adams St., Quincy. Photo by Cheri Harris

Purposeful event planned

Jackie Porter Ministries Presents: Women of Power, Purpose and Destiny Conference 2013 at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at New Life Deliverance Ministries, 4801 Woodlane Circle, Tallahassee.

Speakers: Pastor Jacquelyn C. Porter; host, Pastor Deborah Squire; Pastor Brenda Blackmon; Pastor Robbin Davis; and Min. Jacquelyn "JJ" Porter.

Saturday Morning Seminars:

1. "Called But Stalled";
2. "A Balanced Wife";
3. "Identity Theft — Made In His Image; But Lost In My Struggles"; and

4. "When Loving You Is Hurting Me."

Fall festival set for Saturday

United Apostolic Church will host a fall festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in front of Gretna City Hall. Highlights include children's activities, barbecue, a bake sale, other refreshments, plus plenty of odds and ends for sale. The public is invited.

Fruits of the Spirit Program

The fruit of the Spirits develop as a result of the Spirit's action in our lives. The Second Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church Deacon and Deaconess Ministry will host a Fruits of the Spirits Program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

The guest speaker for this occasion is Evangelist Corene Green with song service by the Walker Brothers. We invite our family and friends to join us in this service.

Second Elizabeth is located at 2718 Attapulgus Highway, Quincy. Moderator John L. Gardner, pastor; Sister Pamela Edwards, chairperson.

Men's Day Program

Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church and Rev. Teresa McMillon, pastor, invite you to worship with us at our Men's Day Program at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov 10, located at 821 W. 4th St., Quincy. Our guest speaker will be Associate Pastor Terrance Milton of Tabernacle M.B. Church, Tallahassee, where the Rev. Stanley Walker is pastor.

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More mentally ill people in the U.S. are in jails and prisons than in hospitals. Yet the U.S. leads the world in terms of the size, scope and expenditures on military and warfare.

Had there been more help for these families, perhaps these atrocities would have been averted. Perhaps if these perpetrators had received more community-based support for their economic, substance abuse and mental health issues, 13 lives would have been saved. Should just some of the funds devoted to the military instead be devoted to family support services, who knows how many other lives could be saved.

While there are

services for victims, many times they are at capacity. A 2012 report by the National Network to End Domestic Violence found 10,471 unmet requests for services.

Sometimes victims are treated in cold or demeaning ways by over-burdened and hyper-bureaucratic service providers, or they are told that they need to wait in long lines and jump a laundry list of hoops to get the services they are seeking. Instead of relying on social service agencies, victim services, too, should be seen as a community affair, one in which we all take responsibility for helping those in need.

Laura Finley, Ph.D., teaches in the Barry University Department of Sociology & Criminology and is syndicated by PeaceVoice.

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Why the holiday grind may be damaging your teeth — and more

Physicians say stress, joy and caffeine can all lead to teeth-grinding

The holiday season seems to start earlier and earlier each year which, for many people, means longer and longer periods of heightened stress, say integrated health specialists Dr. Michael Gelb and Dr. Howard Hindin.

"For many people, stress causes teeth grinding — bruxism — during the day or while they're asleep at night, and it's not as innocuous as it sounds. It not only wears down the enamel of the teeth, it can cause headaches, muscle pain and disrupted sleep, which leads to daytime drowsiness and irritability," says Dr. Hindin of the Hindin Center for Whole Health Dentistry (www.hindincenter.com),

who partners with Dr. Gelb in tackling chronic disease with multidisciplinary approaches.

"Bruxism is the third most frequent abnormal sleep behavior — sleep-talking and sleep-walking are other examples — and the No. 1 reason patients come to my clinic, even though they're often not aware they're grinding," says Dr. Gelb of The Gelb Center in New York (www.gelbcenter.com), a holistic dentist known worldwide for pioneering integrative treatments. "Stress is generally the cause of daytime teeth grinding, which is an involuntary clenching of the jaws. But great joy can be a cause, too. Nighttime grinding can have many causes — or no clear cause at all."

Hindin and Gelb share some of the causes of teeth-grinding and what people can do about it:

One in 4 people with obstructive sleep apnea are bruxers: Like nighttime teeth grinding, people

with sleep apnea are often unaware they have a problem, so if the grinding leads to a diagnosis of sleep apnea, it could save the person's life. People with untreated sleep apnea can stop breathing hundreds of times a night. Those with severe cases are 46 percent more likely to die prematurely, according to a study published in 2009 in PLOS Medicine journal.

"Your doctor or dentist should explore the possibility of obstructive sleep apnea as a potential cause of your bruxism," says Hindin.

Caffeine, alcohol, cigarette smoking and hypertension are all linked to increased incidence of bruxism: People who have a drink before they go to bed and people who ingest caffeine are more likely to be teeth grinders, with the likelihood increasing the more a person consumes. Cigarette smoking and high blood pressure are also

associated with teeth grinding, as are certain drugs used to treat depression.

Nighttime dental guards are just one option for treatment: Depending on the cause of the bruxism, there are a variety of treatment options, ranging from dental guards to botox injections to anti-anxiety medications. "To effectively address the problem, the cause needs to be diagnosed if possible and treated," says Gelb. "Bruxism can cause irreversible damage to your teeth, TMJ disorders and other problems and, as Hindin pointed out, it can be a sign of a more serious underlying problem, so it shouldn't be ignored."

But that doesn't mean that everyone who grinds is in for a hefty medical bill. "For some people, treatment may be as simple as a \$10 night guard purchased at the drug store — although a custom-fitted night guard is best."

Covenant helps community learn about hospice care

TALLAHASSEE — November is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month, and hospices across the country are reaching out to raise awareness about important care issues for people coping with life-limiting illness.

Covenant Hospice will use this annual healthcare observance to help people learn more about hospice and palliative care. Throughout the month of November, organizations across the nation are hosting activities that focus on celebrating this unique system of support and the benefits provided by the loving care of hospice. Covenant Hospice is committed to bringing important information

throughout North Florida and South Alabama.

"Every year, more than 1.65 million people living with a life-limiting illness receive care from hospice and palliative care providers in this country," said Dale O. Knee, president and CEO of Covenant Hospice. "These highly-trained professionals don't only provide quality medical care. They work to make sure patients and families find dignity, respect, and love during life's most difficult journey."

Hospice is more than traditional healthcare. Hospice and palliative care programs provide pain management, symptom control, psychosocial support, and spiritual care to

patients and their families when a cure is not possible. Hospice and palliative care combines the highest level of quality medical care with the emotional and spiritual support that families need most when facing the end of life.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary, Covenant Hospice is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing comprehensive, compassionate services to patients and loved ones during times of life-limiting illnesses.

For information about Covenant Hospice, contact the local branch office at 575-4998 or visit www.covenanthospice.org.

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"Yes, Jesus loves me." "Little ones to him belong." (Hmmm. I'm little, I thought.)

"They are weak"

(That's me) "but he is strong" (Yeah, but is he strong enough to break through my hard heart?)

"Yes, Jesus loves me." (I hear you, but how can that be when I don't love him like I should?)

As they sang, line by line, it was as if Jesus

himself slipped into the seat next to me, leaned over and whispered, "This one's for you."

I felt my frosty heart warm just a bit. I'm a tough cookie and I keep people — and Jesus — at arm's length for the most part, but every once in a while Jesus shows up and I have a moment.

And then the song and the moment ended, but not really —

because I'm still thinking about it.

When Jesus shows up, he brings grace and mercy with him. He breaks through your strongest defenses and touches the parts of you deep inside that you hadn't even known had been damaged.

When Jesus shows up, without a word, except for maybe the words of a simple children's song, he lets you know that he hears

your prayers, even the ones you dare not pray lest you be disappointed.

When Jesus shows up and you have a moment, even when the moment ends, it never really ends because you carry it with you so whenever you start thinking you'll never be as faithful as you want to be, that's when you remember, "Yes, Jesus loves me," and ultimately everything

will be OK. And you know it's true.

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Veterans

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to Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala., for basic and military police training. The training was difficult and the summer of '85 was blistering hot in North Alabama. Even so, I enjoyed the challenge and made friends with other young men from all over the country.

I learned that folks in northern cities like Boston didn't know what grits were. Can you believe that? They said they thought they were something called "cream of wheat." But once we Southern boys showed 'em how to smother their eggs with grits and add a

little salt and pepper, they were hooked.

I finished my basic training and military police (MP) training and returned home to continue my education at FAMU. I signed an eight-year contract, which was set up as six years in the active reserves and two years in the inactive reserves. Between joining in 1985 and 1991 my military service in the reserves went "just fine." If you ever saw the 1981 military comedy movie "Stripes" with Bill Murray, you can understand what the Army Reserves was like. "Weekend warriors" is what our active-duty brothers in the Army called us. And I have to be honest — since we weren't

in the active military training daily some of our uniforms fit a little tighter than our active duty counterparts. To say we were a little "rag-tag" might put it mildly. Some of the guys in our unit took their service seriously, and to others it was a joke; just a way to get a check and maybe some benefits. Well, all the jokes and laughing stopped in the fall of 1990.

In the fall of 1990. Saddam Hussein invaded the small oil-producing nation of Kuwait. After months of negotiation and countless attempts to convince Saddam to retreat, all political and diplomatic efforts failed. U.S. President George H.W. Bush decided he'd had enough and opted to proceed to Plan B to prove to Mr. Hussein the might of the United States of America. I watched the television intently while all this developed. I'd been working as a police officer with the Tallahassee Police Department during this time. Shortly after the U.S. commenced military actions in the

Gulf Region, a funny thing happened but it wasn't so funny. I got a "letter in the mail." It was from the U.S. Department of Defense better known as "Uncle Sam." My unit, the 400th, was being called to active duty military service. Seems there were only two or three reserve units in the entire country that had special training to detain and secure wartime enemy prisoners of war and guess who was in one.

I won't bore you with all the details, but we deployed to Saudi Arabia in early 1991 and went from Khobar Towers to the deserts of Riyadh. We were attached to the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. You would think that our unit of misfits and out-of-shape middle-aged men and women who couldn't all pass the Army height/weight standards or the PT test would have revolted and resisted being deployed into such a dangerous situation.

If you think that, you are wrong.

You see, most people who join the military might not be the smartest or voted most likely to succeed, but one thing I can say about men and women who volunteer for military service is that, for the most part, they have character and courage.

Those six months in 1991 from January to June was one of the proudest periods in my life. We guarded and detained over 15,000 Iraqi POWs with professionalism, dedication and compassion. I saw young people (including myself) face and conquer fears and grow up. I saw whites and blacks forget about race and work together to find solutions because we knew "all our butts were on the line."

I also saw the faces of thousands of Iraqi soldiers defeated and humiliated. As the prison compound sergeant, I had the first intake station the prisoners came to when we in-processed them into our facility. They were strip-searched, debriefed by military intelligence, seen by medical professionals, issued medicine and prison uniforms and assigned prison areas. To my knowledge no troops under my command abused any POWs.

Upon returning home, we were treated to a hero's welcome to include a parade. I can't tell you how good it felt, if only for a month or so, to be treated like a hero. I was also so happy that some of the men in our unit who had also served in Vietnam could get the welcome

home they didn't get in the late '60s after 'Nam.

Jesus said, "But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant". Wow, now that sounds strange. In America where basketball, baseball and football "stars" are paid millions of dollars a year to play games of entertainment. And how do some of them repay society and show their appreciation? They tell the world that they "are not role models."

They party and sometimes forget to pay their child support. They buy mansions and more cars than they can drive, only to go broke and file for bankruptcy.

Come on America. Let's get it together and take care of the people who really take care of us. No person serving in the military should have to be on or qualify for food stamps. Unless you have served and been in harm's way, you really don't understand the price our veterans have paid. Some paid with their lives and others with their limbs. I can tell you what it feels like to watch "SCUD" missiles intended to kill you blown up in the night sky of war. I can tell you what it feels like to see men break due to the enormous emotional weight of war and separation from family. So let's stop judging people and try a little love and compassion.

So on this Veterans Day let's do the right thing and remember to tell a veteran "Thank You!"

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Please indicate on the envelope that this is a sealed bid, the bid number and what the bid is for.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. (ET), on November 26, 2013, at the Gadsden County Management Services Department, Room 204, 5B East Jefferson Street, Quincy, Florida 32351, and will be opened and read aloud on November 26, 2013, at 10:00 a.m. (ET) at the County Manager's Conference Room at 9B East Jefferson Street, Quincy, Florida 32351.

Cost for Plans and Specifications will be \$ 75.00 per set and is non-refundable. Checks should be made payable to PREBLE-RISH, INC.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to waive informalities in any bid, to accept and/or reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid that in their judgment will be in the best interest of Gadsden County.

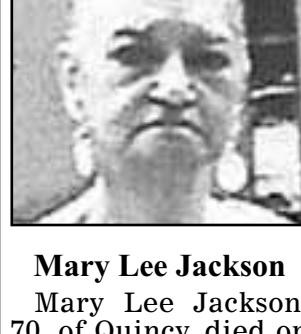
If you have any questions, please call Justin Ford at (850) 674-3300 or email him at fordj@preble-rish.com.

Obituaries

Mr. Barry

John Forehand

Mr. Barry John Forehand, 50 years of age, of Quincy, FL, died on Thursday, October 31, 2013, in Tallahassee, FL. The service will be 11:00 a.m., EST, Saturday, November 9, 2013 at Antioch M.B. Church, of Quincy, FL, with burial at Sunnyvale Cemetery, of Quincy, FL. The family will receive friends from 1 to 7 p.m., on Friday, November 8, 2013 at Williams Funeral Home of Quincy, Florida in charge of arrangements.



Mary Lee Jackson

Mary Lee Jackson, 70, of Quincy, died on Wednesday, October 30, 2013 in Tallahassee. A native of Quincy, she was a member of First Elizabeth MB Church where her service will be held 11 AM Saturday, November 9, 2013. She will be interred in the Sunnyvale Cemetery. Viewing will be from 3 PM to 8 PM on Friday, November 8, 2013 at Bradwell Mortuary in Quincy 850-627-3700. She is survived by her daughter/caregiver, Sylvia Denise Whitfield

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Mr. Virgil

Cliff Meeks

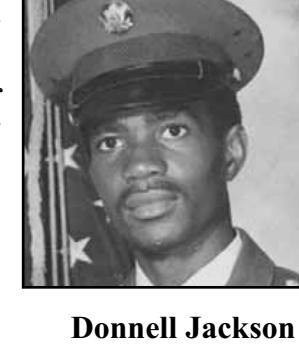
Mr. Virgil Cliff Meeks, 43 passed away October 31, 2013. A native of Bradenton FL had lived in Quincy FL since 1986. He leaves to cherish his memories a daughter, Kristen Chalker, mother Geraldine Cooley, siblings, Terry Meeks, and Lisa Jones, a nephew, Matthew Stringer, Nieces, Haley, Hannah, Katelyn and Ahlona, a great-nephew, Brock Tye, a brother-in-law, Oneal Jones, a sister-in-law, Mary Meeks, a grandmother, May Meeks and devoted friend, Melissa Paul. They say the Lord taketh away but with someone like Cliff we wish could forever stay. You have brought us joy and love, and so much laughter, that at times we couldn't even make it to the bathroom. A

stranger they say, you have never met, and all those who knew you will never forget the humor, jokes and pranks, you would play on those that were closest to you every day. With tears of sadness and tears of joy we say farewell for now you big, crazy, aggravating, stubborn, hardheaded, funny, caring.... I could go on and on for days and days about all the things I would like to say but I'd rather wait until that wonderful day when our heavenly father brings us together again. We love you Cliff.

Mr. Ozie Jackson Jr.

Mr. Ozie Jackson, Jr., 43 years of age, of Orlando, FL, died on Thursday, October 31, 2013 in Orlando, FL. The service will be 1:00 p.m., EST, Saturday, November 9, 2013, at New National Guard Armory of Quincy, FL, with burial at Sunnyvale Cemetery, of Quincy, FL. The family will receive friends, 4 to 7 p.m., Friday, November 8, 2013 at Williams Funeral Home of Quincy, FL. He is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn Anderson Jackson, of Orlando, FL, mother, Nancy Bouie, of Quincy, FL, one son, Ozie Jackson, III, Tallahassee, FL, three daughters, Reshma Jackson, Sha'Kira Jackson, both of Tallahassee, FL, Brittney McMillian (Thomas), of Quincy, FL, three step sons, Jermario J. Anderson, Emmitt D. Hill, Darrian, J. Hill, all of Quincy, FL, five brothers, Robert Washington (Bobbi), of Quincy, FL, Lonnie Gray, of Monticello, FL, Roy Bouie (Mary), Waltrell Bouie, Terry Starke (Angela), all of Quincy, FL, seven sisters, Delores Bryant, Brenda Fitzgerald, Yvonne Jackson, all of Quincy, FL, Pamela Drayton (Joseph), of Tampa, FL, Bobbie Collins, Doris Jaeson, both of Greensboro, FL, Ossie Jackson, of Wakulla, FL. Williams

Funeral Home of Quincy, Florida in charge of arrangements.



Donnell Jackson

Donnell Jackson, 57, died on Friday, November 1, 2013 in Quincy, FL. The service will be 2:00 p.m. (EST), Saturday, November 9, 2013 at 1st Elizabeth MB Church in Quincy, FL. The family will receive friends from 3:00p.m. to 7:00p.m., on Friday, November 8, 2013 at Reed & Hall Mortuary Corp, 116 West Jefferson Street, Quincy, FL.

Donnell is survived by his mother: Edna Mae Barnes; sisters; Virginia Johnson (Willie), Catherine D. Jackson, Linda Gilyard, and Barbie Jackson, all of Quincy; and brother: Larry Bridges, along with a host of other relatives and friends. Reed & Hall Mortuary Corp, Quincy, FL is in charge of arrangements.

Cheddrick

Deordra Thomas

Cheddrick Deordra Thomas, 38, died on Tuesday, October 29, 2013 in Jacksonville, FL. The service will be 2:00 p.m. (EST), Saturday, November 9, 2013 at New Direction Christian Center in Quincy, FL, with burial at Williams Cemetery in Quincy. The family will receive friends from 3:00p.m. to 7:00p.m., on Friday, November 8, 2013 at Reed & Hall Mortuary Corp, 116 West Jefferson Street, Quincy, FL.

State hotlines

● Florida Domestic Violence Hotline: 800-500-1119.

● VINE — Victim Information and Notification Everyday — to receive an inmate's current location and tentative release date: 877-VINE-4-FL (846-3435).

● Florida Poison Information Center: 800-222-1222.

● Seniors Vs. Crime: 800-203-3099.

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Third-grade teachers as book characters pictured, from left, Sheila Dickey (Raggedy Ann), Maya Rozier (Maleficent), Sineaktra Atkins (Ms. Fizzle), Christopher Germany (Man with the Yellow Hat), and Shakilla Gordon (Pinkalicious).

Deputy Superintendent Rosalyn Smith poses for a photo with a costumed contestant winner who received a free book and other goodies.

Photos submitted



Bus driver honored for service



Eva Jackson and Sharon Jackson

Eva Jackson has been employed with the Gadsden County School Board as a school bus driver since 1980. Her dedication, loyalty and commitment through her responsibilities with the hearing impaired students she transports safely to and from Gadsden County to Leon County have awarded her with the School Bus Driver of the Month for October 2013. She has also extended her professional services to the Leon County School District as a paraprofessional working part-time at WT Moore Elementary.

Sharon Jackson has been employed with the Gadsden County School Board as a school bus attendant since 2001. She is the proud bus attendant of Ms. Eva Jackson. Ms. Jackson is CPR-certified and professionally trained to assist with the different needs and disabilities of all special needs students. Sharon Jackson's passion and devotion to the students grants her this recognition of School Bus Attendant for the Month of October 2013. She also extends her nurturing personality and commitment to the special needs students in the Leon County School District as a paraprofessional working part-time at Gretchen Everhart Elementary.

Photo submitted

More than 19,000 Floridians share feedback on Florida's standards

TALLAHASSEE — A month-long public review of Florida's English language arts and mathematics standards has resulted in more than 19,000 comments and suggestions from teachers, parents, administrators and the general public. Citizens were able to provide their feedback during the month of October via email, website and three public meetings.

The Florida Department of Education (FDOE) has received more than 19,000 comments and suggestions. In accordance with Governor Scott's executive order, FDOE also held three public meetings to gather input on the standards. All comments and suggestions will be reviewed and an overview will be provided to the State Board of Education at its Nov. 19 meeting at Santa Fe College in Gainesville. Any recommendations for changes to the standards based on public

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adults and all children's reading levels, magazines, videos, and wireless Internet. You can register for a library card right there. Feel free to return any materials you've checked out to save a trip to the library.

Drop in to say hi to Shannon Allen-Powell and Joan Vann riding with driver Bill Blake. They just love it when you honk and wave.

Please see a detailed list of stops accompanying this article, or phone 850-627-7106 to see when the Bookmobile visits a neighborhood near you. Come in, and linger longer!



Gadsden County Bookmobile Schedule

FALL SCHEDULE 2013 FIRST AND THIRD WEEKS

MONDAY

SMALL WORLD LEARNING CENTER 9:00 – 9:45 AM
GOLDEN WINGS ACADEMY 10:00-10:45 AM
GREENSBORO COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP 11:00-12:30 PM

TUESDAY

ROBERT F. MUNROE DAY SCHOOL 9:00-9:30 AM
ANGELS KEEPER CHILD CARE (Havana) 10:00-10:30 AM
MIDWAY HEAD START 10:45-11:45 AM
WALMART PARKING LOT 12:00-12:50 PM

WEDNESDAY

TCC HOUSE 9:00-9:45 AM
KIDDIE KOLLEGE LEARNING CENTER 9:50-10:20 AM
ANOTHER GENERATION 10:40-11:15 AM
MAGNOLIA HOUSE 11:30-12:00 PM
GADSDEN WIC OFFICE 12:05-12:30 PM

THURSDAY

CROSSROADS ACADEMY CHARTER 9:00 – 11:00 AM
TALLAVANA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (Havana) 11:30- 12:50 PM

FRIDAY

PRIDE & JOY CHILDCARE DEV.CENTER 9:00 – 9:30 AM
LITTLE SUCCESSFUL ANGELS 9:45 - 10:15 AM
QUINCY AREA 3 PRE-K 10:30 - 11:15 AM
JOSEPH FERALITO REC CENTER 12:00-12:50 PM

FALL SCHEDULE 2013 SECOND AND FOURTH WEEKS

MONDAY

ABC LEARNING CENTER 9:00 – 9:45 AM
TINY TOT DAYCARE 9:50 - 10:30 AM
TINY TOT ACADEMY 10:45 – 11:15 AM
GRETNNA CITY HALL 12:00-12:50 PM

TUESDAY

RAINBOW BRIGHT ACADEMY 9:00-9:30 AM
GADSDEN SENIOR CITIZENS 9:45-10:20 AM
GADSDEN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 10:00-11:20 AM
TALLAVANA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (Havana) 11:30-12:50 PM

WEDNESDAY

METROPOLITAN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 9:30-10:30 AM
NEW BEGINNING DAYCARE (Midway) 10:45-11:30 AM
MIDWAY POST OFFICE 11:45-12:45 PM

THURSDAY

LESIA'S LEARNING CTR. (Havana) 9:00-9:45 AM
BRIDGE ACADEMY (Havana) 9:50-10:15 AM
GADSDEN ARC 10:30-11:30 AM
RIVERCHASE NURSING HOME 11:45-12:45 PM

FRIDAY

IMAGINE THAT! LEARNING CENTER 9:00-9:30 AM
KIDS FIRST DAYCARE 9:30-10:15 AM
CREATIVE JEWELS DAYCARE 10:30-11:15 AM
WINN-DIXIE PARKING LOT 11:30-12:30 PM

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Florida Farm Bureau earns national awards

GAINESVILLE — Florida Farm Bureau has received top marks for its achievements during the past year. The statewide organization won the American Farm Bureau Federation's 2013 State Awards of Excellence in all six categories of operations evaluated.

Announced recently, the awards recognize outstanding work in member services, membership initiatives, education and outreach, leadership development, policy development and implementation and public relations and communications.

"I am proud of the

dedication and superb effort that made these honors possible," said Florida Farm Bureau President John Hoblick. "Our state board members, our county Farm Bureau leaders, our members at large and our state staff have all contributed as a unified team. Be-

cause of their hard work collectively, we have received the awards as an organization. They make Florida Farm Bureau one of the best member service associations in our nation."

A panel of judges selected from across the nation determined the award designa-

tions. American Farm Bureau Federation officials will present the awards during the national group's annual meeting in San Antonio in January.

Florida Farm Bureau is the Sunshine State's largest general agricultural organization with more than 147,000 member-fami-

lies representing Farm Bureaus in 60 counties. Membership provides a multitude of benefits and you don't have to be a farmer to be a member of Florida Farm Bureau. For more information on Florida Farm Bureau, visit <http://www.floridafarmbureau.org/>.



Dr. David Nelson, in the center with the white cap, is teaching while in Edinburgh. Photos submitted

Study aboard programs allow students unique chances to travel

Last spring, Bainbridge State College sophomore Stevenson Crowell had to sit out the College's study aboard trip to Belize.

But not this upcoming spring's trip.

"Everybody tells me

it is a really great experience," the Bainbridge resident said. "I always wanted to travel outside the country. This is my chance."

Crowell is trying to build up his savings

for the estimated \$2,400 cost of the trip, and he is joining other students planning to sell poinsettias during the holidays and is trying to get scholarships in order to make his first trip outside of the United States.

Scheduled from Feb. 28 through March 8, Bainbridge State students taking the trip to Belize can earn credit in four different courses; education, environmental sciences, biology and anthropology.

For Crowell, the trip will offer him a chance to learn under Dr. Jenny Harper, a Bainbridge State faculty member who will lead environmental and marine science classes and who is a marine biologist, which Crowell plans to pursue a bachelor's in marine sciences next year at Savannah State University. Some of the highlights will be snorkeling over coral reefs along the coast of Ambergris Caye and touring a manatee sanctuary.

However, Belize is not the only opportunity Bainbridge State students may travel as part of a study aboard program.

Victoria Dewick of

Bainbridge, a sophomore studying business administration, is preparing for the College's program studying history and literature in Scotland from May 10 to 24.

"It just seemed like a good opportunity to broaden my perspective of the world," said Dewick, a Connecticut native who has never been on an airplane and has never traveled outside of the East Coast.

"I am really, really excited about going," she said.

She is working two jobs trying to save up the money for the \$2,995 cost of the trip.

Students may earn credit in two summer semester courses: "Rebel, Kings and Witches: U.S. and Scotland before 1865," which is designed to count for either U.S. History I or Western Civilization I; and, "From Fairyland to Hogwarts: The Fantasy Worlds of Scottish Writers," which is a British Literature II course.

Dr. Dave Nelson, associate professor of history at Bainbridge State, serves as the program director for the Scotland Study Abroad Program

through the University System of Georgia's European Council, which is available to all students in the state's 31 institutions. The courses have an online component before and after the trip.

Students are scheduled to visit Edinburgh, Scotland, in the first week, and Glasgow during the second week. There is also time for students to take side trips, such as to the Scottish Highlands and even to St. Andrews.

"After taking students overseas, especially students who have never been out of the country before, they are more appreciative of their lives here and much more energized with their studies," said Dr. Nelson, who has led students overseas five times, four of those to Scotland.

Bainbridge State student Julie Darley of Bainbridge is a psychology major and is interested in Belize's school system.

"I am also looking forward to observing society as a whole because I understand that unlike our society,

the Belizeans do not discriminate by race,"

Darley said. "It goes

without saying the sheer beauty of the country is a strong pull. I am so excited to have this opportunity."

Dr. Harper said the schedule they keep their students on is very tight.

"We take care of every single thing," Dr. Harper said. "There's no time to get into any trouble because we run a tight ship."

For example, the student traveling to Belize will get to see Mayan ruins, rainforests, various marine sanctuaries and archeological sites.

Education majors will spend time in classrooms as part of their observation requirements, and students in the science tracts will sit in on Corozal Junior College classes.

Valley Rogers, associate professor of education at Bainbridge State, has led a group to Belize for four years. She warns her students that they are not on vacation, but they are constantly doing things and learning new things.

"The study aboard program is something you cannot get from a classroom," Rogers said. "It opens up your

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Character counts at SJS

St. John Elementary School recognizes October's students of the month for demonstrating good character traits.

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Amy Hernandez

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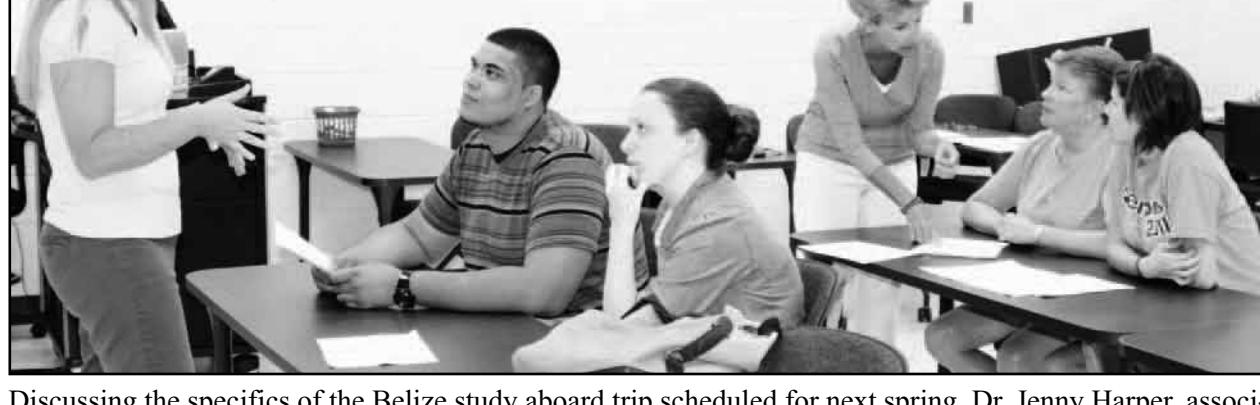
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Ar'ryunna Washington

Second Grade
Treniya Roberts
NyAsia Hodges
Angel Rodriguez

Third Grade
Keyarra Rivers
Shaniya O'Neal
Ty'Vontae Starks

Fourth Grade
Susana Velasco
Raelyn Vickers

Fifth Grade
Markey Rivers
Katherine Gonzalez



Discussing the specifics of the Belize study aboard trip scheduled for next spring, Dr. Jenny Harper, associate professor of biology, talks with Bainbridge State College students Stevenson Crowell and Kayla Wagner; and, Valley Rogers, associate professor of education, talks with Laura Cerone and her mother, Anne Cerone, all of Bainbridge.

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input will be made at a future board meeting.

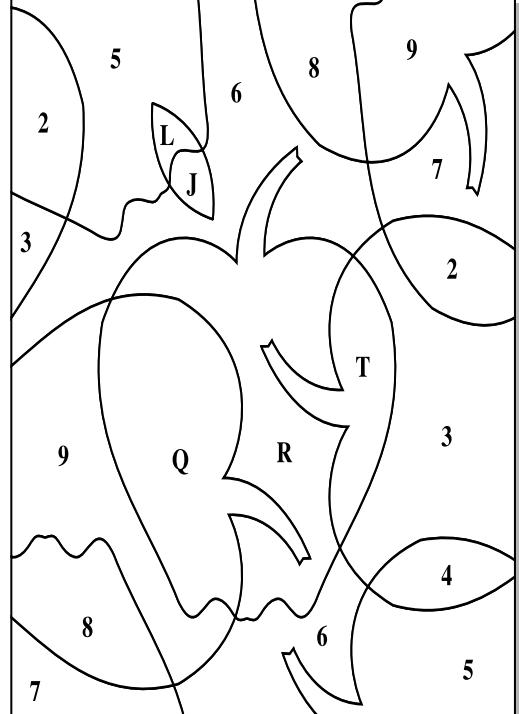
"I appreciate the incredible amount of feedback we have received and I want to thank everyone who took the time to send an email, comment on the website or attend one of the public meetings and share their suggestions," said Commissioner of Education Pam Stewart. "With input from

so many Floridians, we can ensure these are the best standards for Florida's students."

Florida's standards, including the mathematics and English language arts standards adopted by the State Board of Education in 2010, are state-level expectations of what students should know at each grade level. Decisions about specific curriculums and instructional materials are made by local school districts and educators.

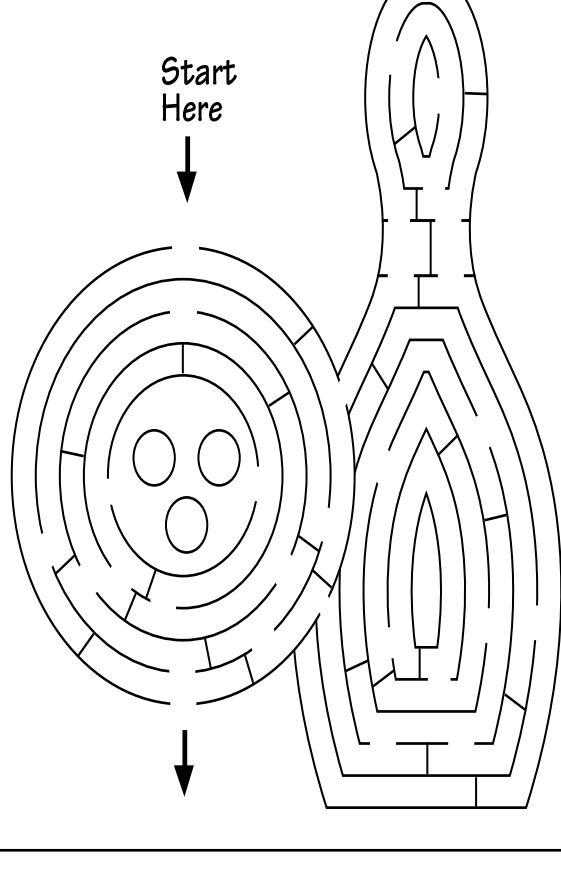


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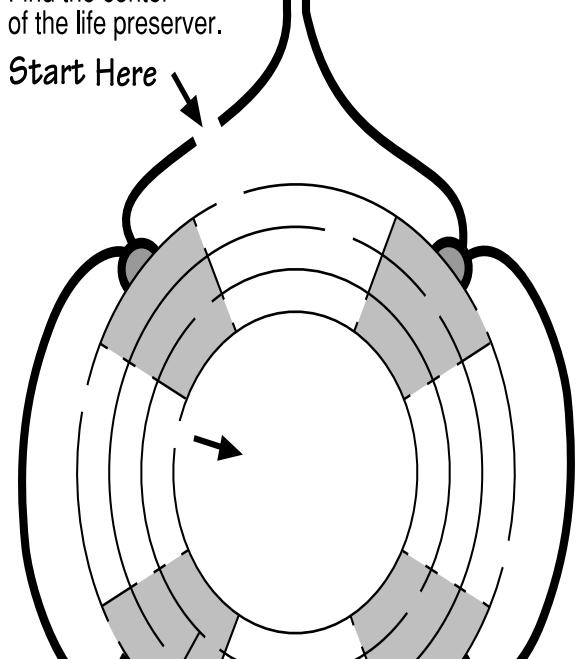


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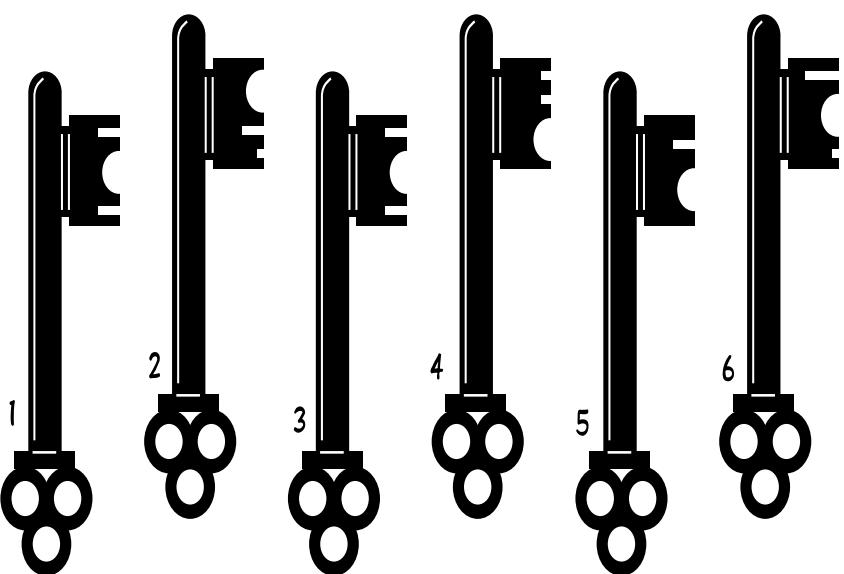
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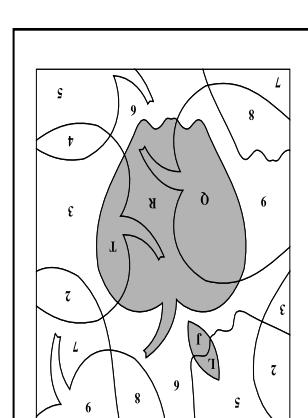
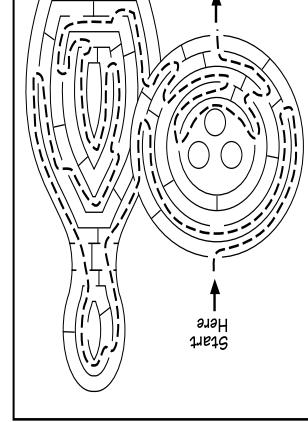
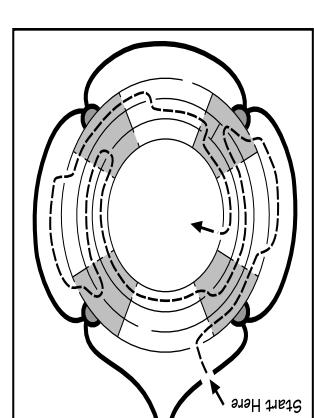
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The Spruce Goose



What do you do when you're in the middle of World War II, you need a plane that can carry supplies, and you can only use wood to build it?

Shipping magnate Henry Kaiser came up with the idea for a plane that could meet all those requirements. He met with Howard Hughes, the owner of an aircraft company, to discuss the project, and they decided to build the HK-1. When Kaiser withdrew from the project, the plane became the H-4 Hercules and was nicknamed the "Spruce Goose."

Hughes received a defense contract to build the plane that more than 400 engineers and 650 craftsmen would work on. The wingspan was 320 feet, the molded plywood panels were shaped by hand, and most of the plane was assembled using special waterproof glue. The plane had eight 3,000-horsepower engines and could carry two 30-ton tanks or 750 troops.

In 1944, defense officials canceled the contract, but because most of the money had been used, Hughes was told to finish one plane for testing. Eventually, Hughes spent more than \$7 million of his own money and \$22 million of the government's. However, World War II ended before the plane was finished.

Billy Graham



He has been voted one of the Ten Most Admired Men in the World 37 times since 1955. His weekly "Hour of Decision" radio program is heard on more than 900 stations around the world. He received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, in 1983. He was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal in 1996. His name is Billy Graham, and these are only a few of the honors he has received.

Billy Graham has preached to more people in live audiences than anyone else—more than 210 million people in more than 185 countries and territories, not to mention those he has reached through TV, video and film.

Born November 7, 1918, in Charlotte, North Carolina, Graham grew up during the Depression and graduated from the Florida Bible Institute in 1940 and Wheaton College in 1943. In 1950, he founded the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Graham has written 17 books, all top sellers; counseled presidents; and received many, many honors and awards.

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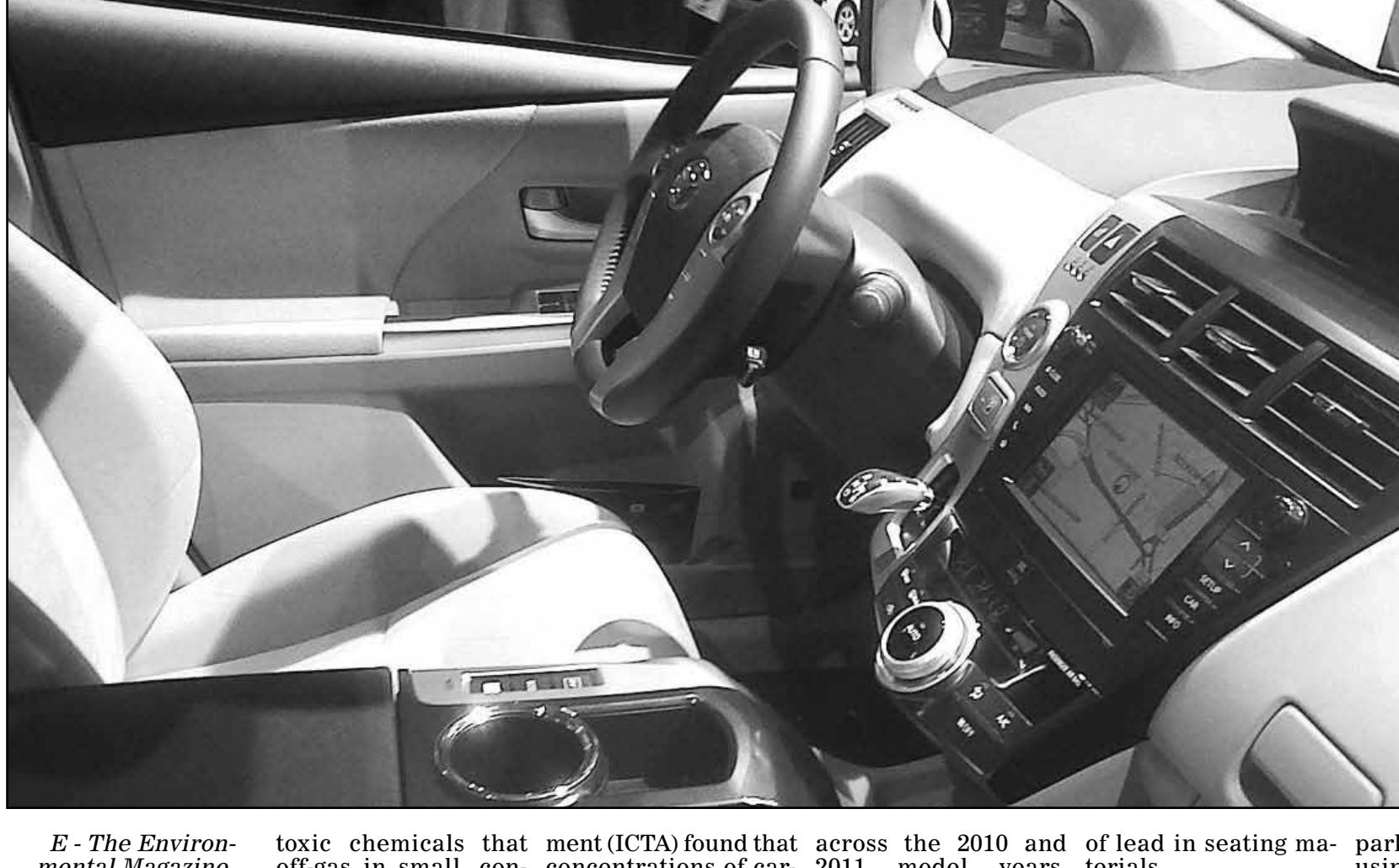
For more information on the Belize study aboard program, students need to consult with Dr. Harper at jharper@bainbridge.edu or Ms. Rogers at vrogers@bainbridge.edu.

For more information on the Scotland study aboard program, students need to consult with Dr. Nelson at david.nelson@bainbridge.edu. He also has a blog page at <http://scotland-may2014.blogspot.com/>.

Sunrise in Belize

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Cars and their pollutants



The Ecology Center's "2012 Consumer Guide to Toxic Chemicals in Cars" compared more than 200 different cars across the 2010 and 2011 model years.

Those scoring the most kudos in regard to interior air quality include the Honda Civic, Honda CR-Z and the Toyota Prius, pictured here.

Photo courtesy Toyota

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Dear EarthTalk: Can you discuss pollutants in car interior materials, and also pollution inside cars originating from gasoline and diesel exhausts outside the car? — Mervyn Kline, Philadelphia, PA

The interior of your car may seem like a safe haven from air pollution, but it may actually be quite the opposite. Chemicals emanating from the steering wheel, dashboard, armrests and seats mix with the airborne pollution being generated under the hood to form a witch's brew of toxins for those riding inside.

"Research shows that vehicle interiors contain a unique cocktail of hundreds of

toxic chemicals that off-gas in small, confined spaces," says Jeff Gearhart of the Ecology Center, a Michigan-based non-profit. The extreme air temperatures inside cars on sunny days can increase the concentration of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) and break

other chemicals down into more toxic constituents. Some of the worst offenders include airborne bromine, chlorine, lead and other heavy metals. "Since these chemicals are not regulated, consumers have no way of knowing the dangers they face," adds Gearhart.

Exhaust fumes also find their way into the passenger cabins of many cars. The International Center for Technology Assess-

ment (ICTA) found that concentrations of carbon monoxide (a noxious by-product of internal combustion known to cause headaches, dizziness, nausea and fatigue as well as being a major asthma trigger) may be 10 times higher inside any given car than outdoors along the roadside. ICTA added that in light of the fact that the average American spends an hour and a half driving around each day, in-car air pollution may pose "one of the greatest modern threats to human health."

To help consumers minimize their exposure, the Ecology Center released the fourth version of its Consumer Guide to Toxic Chemicals in Cars in 2012, comparing over 200 different cars

across the 2010 and 2011 model years. Those scoring the most kudos in regard to interior air quality include the Honda Civic, Toyota Prius and Honda CR-Z. The Civic scored first by being free of bromine-based flame retardants (BFRs) in interior components, utilizing polyvinyl chloride (PVC)-free interior fabrics and trim, and having low levels of heavy metals.

Meanwhile, pulling up the rear were Mitsubishi's Outlander Sport, the Chrysler 200 SC and the Kia Soul. The Outlander finished in last place due to its use of BFRs as well as antimony-based flame retardants in its interior, chromium treated leather components and excessive amounts

of lead in seating materials.

"The good news is overall vehicle ratings are improving," reports the Ecology Center, adding that the top performers have gotten rid of BFRs and PVC altogether in their interiors. "Today, 17 percent of new vehicles have PVC-free interiors and 60 percent are produced without BFRs."

Consumers can check on their late model car by steering their web browser to the HealthyStuff.org website, the Ecology Center's free online resource for consumer information. While environmental and public health groups are working to try to get automakers to clean up their interiors, individuals can reduce their exposure by

parking in the shade, using interior sun reflectors to keep temperatures down inside the car and rolling down the windows to let the fresh air in.

CONTACTS: Ecology Center, www.eco-center.org; ICTA, www.icta.org; Model Year 2011/2012 Guide to New Vehicles, www.healthystuff.org/documents/2012_Cars.pdf.

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Can pedophiles be successfully treated?

Child molesters or pedophiles, (pronounced PED-oh-files), are one of the most hated and feared groups of sexual criminals there are. Because they target vulnerable children who innocently trust and believe in them, they are able to persuade them to do sexual acts that turn the pedophile on, but sicken the rest of society.

In order to understand the issue of curing pedophiles, you need to know that there is no known scientifically proven way to change a person's sexual interests — the things that sexually excite them. So if a man is really excited by dressing like Tarzan and swinging from the chandeliers, there's no way to make him not excited by that. If a man is turned on

by peeping into windows to watch women undressing, there's no way to take that desire away. And if a man is interested sexually in children, unfortunately, there's no way to make him not sexually interested in children.

However, as people, we can (and do) make decisions not to do the things we would like to do or the things that might be a turn-on for the moment. A young man may decide to back off from a sexual situation even though he believes a woman has led him on, and he really wants to continue. Alcoholics can make decisions not to drink, even though they may really feel a need to. People decide not to hit or even kill other people when they're very, very angry with them, even

when they have had an anger control problem. How do they do this, in spite of a strong drive to do what would bring them pleasure at the moment?

They learn ways to do something else healthier instead. The young man learns to back off, go home and exercise. The alcoholic learns not to go near bars or visit Aunt Suzy who drinks too much herself. An alcoholic learns to call her sponsor if she thinks she is headed toward drinking. The person with anger control issues learns relaxation exercises to calm down, or learn to talk to someone when angry. Every day, someone with an unhealthy urge learns ways to divert, control and redirect those impulses.

Can a pedophile do that? Perhaps, under the right circumstances. What are the right circumstances? Consistent and long-term dedication to the goal, consistent and long-term ability to see and understand the consequences of failure, and consistent and long-term participation in structured, reality-oriented, and frequent sexual therapy specifically for sexual offenders.

Could the therapy fail? Absolutely.

Should you trust a pedophile completely because they have undergone the above therapy or are currently having this therapy? I would not, just because of the seriousness of the crime.

Is it possible, however, that some can be "cured"?

Yes, if we say that "cured" means they do not do it again. But we would only know that in looking back after some period of time has gone by. It's a sad statement for all concerned. For now, this is all we have. And the hope that in the future there will be better answers.

Linda Humphries, MSW, LCSW, Ed.D. www.drlindahumphries.com, is a psychotherapist and sexual therapist in Tallahassee at 2450 Tim Gamble Place, 850-656-2100, on the web at www.drlindahumphries.com. With 30 years of experience, Dr. Humphries specializes in talk therapy for a variety of mental health and sexual issues.

What's Up?

Fall festival features food, fun

The Community Fall Festival & Food Drive is hosting a fall festival and food drive at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov 9, at the LDS Church on Pat Thomas Hwy right next to the Quincy Post Office. The festival and food drive will benefit the First Presbyterian Church of Quincy's Food Bank. Donations for the food drive and sponsorships for the event are being accepted (checks, in-kind donations and food donations) with all proceeds going to the local food bank. All sponsors of the event will be recognized in a flyer at the festival and in the Gadsden County Times at the conclusion of the event. The festival will include games and activities for families, a Chill Cook-off and Dessert Bake-Off with prizes for the winners, grilled hotdogs, hot popcorn

and hay rides. Let's gather together as a community and give thanks this fall season for all the blessings the Lord provides so we can share those blessings with those in need. To learn more email quincyfallfestival@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/CommunityFallFestival. We are also looking for volunteers to assist with the festival; please contact Teresa Suber, Volunteer Coordinator at 850-875-9747 or email her at suberacman@gmail.com.

Veterans Day celebration

Come and join the celebration at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Nov 11, on the south side of the Courthouse. Lunch will be served. Sponsored by the Gadsden County Veteran Service, The Gadsden County School Board, Gadsden County Sheriff Department and

the City of Quincy.

Class of '73 plans themed event

Please join the stampede for a Wild West Shindig for James A. Shanks Class of 1973 at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Michael Moore Lodge 764, 320 E. Washington St., Quincy 32351. Come and kick up your heels, relax, and have a good time. The cost is \$30 per person and must be paid by Dec. 9 to Fred Anderson, 205 N. Love St., Quincy, FL 32351.

American Legion meets monthly

American Legion Auxiliary Thomas Field Unit 217 monthly meeting is held at 4:30 p.m. every second Monday at the American Legion building on Attapulgus Highway. Any service-connected person is welcome to join. For

more information contact Mrs. Ora Green at 850-627-6620.

Cemetery association to meet

Mt Pleasant Cemetery Association will host its annual association meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Mt Pleasant Methodist Church, Blue Star Highway. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Call Robert Alcorn at 229-662-2855 or Phyllis Holloway at 850-663-8481.

Fall festival planned for Gretna

United Apostolic Church will host a fall festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in front of Gretna City Hall. Highlights include children's activities, barbecue, a bake sale, other refreshments, plus plenty of odds and ends for sale. The public is invited.

School News

Duke University recognizes RFM talent



Five sixth-grade students have been designated as nominees in the 30th annual Duke University Talent Identification Program for 2013. Each student will receive a certificate of achievement and ribbon from Duke University, and the students can participate in a national writing contest that offers monetary prizes. They are also invited to take a national SAT or ACT early. Pictured here are: Nasser Mohammed, Ben Fletcher, Pierson Lashley, Jaiden Briggs, and Hugo Baroody. Photo submitted



Pictured, from left: Mrs. Shari Helm (sponsor), Juliana Barfield, Jada Watkins, Mary Pat Thomas, Casie Pichard, Hannah Pope, Taylor Parsons, Mallory Lashley, Emma Jones, Katie Howell, Jenna Branson, Morgan Bot, Allison Bergman, Jamie Anderson, Reilly Allman, Mrs. Debbie Maxwell (sponsor), Mrs. Caroline Fallis (Pilot Club of Quincy, member). Not pictured: Tori Smith, Hannah Wilde, Cameron Campbell, Elizabeth Strickland. Photo submitted

RFM honors new Anchor Club members

The Robert F. Munroe Day School Anchor Club recently initiated 18 new members into their club. This was a very special day for the girls who have pledged to "Do More, Care More, and Be More."

The Anchor Club is the youth organization of Pilot International. There are more than 300 Anchor Clubs with over 8,000 members. The Robert F. Munroe Club is a member of the Florida District Anchor or-

ganization which has the largest number of members internationally.

The Anchor Club strives to instill six specific values and qualities in its members; to be altruistic, noble in purpose, a model citizen, honorable, open-minded, and responsible.

Robert F. Munroe Day School recognized these young women for their commitment to serve their school, community, and state.

Support hospice in a visible way

November is Hospice and Palliative Care Month and is not only a great time to recognize the excellent end-of-life care provided in Florida, but also an opportunity to support hospice programming through the purchase of the Specialty Hospice License Plate. \$25 a year from your plate goes far by providing support towards the following:

Programs related to hospice include a new model of care for very ill children, and improving and increasing access to end-of-life care for Florida's veterans.

Florida Hospice & Palliative Care Association (FHPCA) is a not-for-profit, IRS Section 501(c)(3) organization representing hospice patients and families, hospice professionals and hospice providers. FHPCA strives to assure excellence in, and expand access to, hospice and palliative care, and advocates for the needs of those in the final stages of life. One of the

ways we are able to accomplish our mission is through the sales of the Specialty Hospice License Plate. Visit www.myfloridaspecialtyplate.com to purchase your plate today. Read the Florida Hospice Month declaration from Gov. Rick Scott at <http://bit.ly/1bySQGJ>.

Hospice is a type of care that offers people care, chosen by them, at the end of their life. To be eligible for hospice, a patient must have a life-limiting terminal illness that puts their life expectancy within six months or less. In Florida, some private pay insurers allow for a year or less. Palliative care can offer some of the same types of services that hospice does, but it is provided to everyone, no matter the diagnosis or life expectancy.

Hospice and palliative care regard dying as a natural process. The goal of hospice and palliative care is to achieve the best possible quality of life through relief of suf-



HOSPICE: Every Day Is A Gift

fering, control of symptoms and restoration of functional capacity while remaining sensitive to personal, cultural and religious values, beliefs and practices.

The highly specialized and unique array of hospice and palliative care services creates an environment which encourages the patient to express what is in the

heart, focus on love and forgiveness, and on life's meaning and purpose. When things need to be said, issues resolved and dreams fulfilled, hospice will be there.

Contact Florida Hospice & Palliative Care Association at 2000 Apalachee Parkway, Suite 200, Tallahassee, FL 32301, or call 850-878-2632 or Consumer Hotline 800-282-6560.



Hand-Painted Holiday Luminaries

Skill Level: No experience necessary
Crafting Time: 1 to 2 hours

It's an Irish tradition to place lit candles in windows. Let this quaint holiday custom add warmth and joy to your home. Glass containers with hand-painted designs and flameless candles look welcoming in windows or on a table.

Supplies and Tools:

- Black marker
- White computer paper
- Computer and printer
- Provided templates
- Scissors
- Square and rectangular glass containers
- Tape
- Enamel paint: red, green and white
- Flat brush
- Detail brush
- Flameless or wax candles

Create templates using a black marker to draw snowflakes and other decorative holiday motifs on paper. Visit www.joann.com/luminarytemplate to print out additional templates. Cut the templates to fit inside the desired glass containers.

Tape templates securely to the inside of glass container with design facing out. This will act as a guide when painting.

Using enamel paint colors, paint over template designs on glass surface. Create snowflakes, trees, words, deer, etc. It may take several coats of paint to attain desired coverage. Let paint dry between coats.

When finished, let the painted design dry completely. Remove templates from the inside of containers. Fill the container with flameless or wax candles to display. *Note: If using wax candles, do not leave burning candles unattended.*

Holiday CRAFTING

FAMILY FEATURES

Bring the joy and celebration of holiday traditions from around the world to your home this season.

From the quaint custom of placing hand-painted luminaries in windows throughout Ireland to the beautiful embroidery folk art found in Scandinavia, Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores has created craft projects inspired by traditions from around the world to share with your loved ones. For more crafting inspiration, project guides and supplies, visit www.joann.com.

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Bavarian Nutcracker Wreath

Skill Level: Some experience necessary
Crafting Time: Weekend project

From humble beginnings in Germany to worldwide fame today, the nutcracker is a beloved symbol of the holidays. Hand-painted miniature nutcrackers glisten with glitter on a wreath that's completely covered in nuts. Definitely a tradition with a twist.

Supplies and Tools:

- Acrylic paint in various shades of white
- Paintbrushes
- 2 to 3 pounds walnuts with shells
- Approximately 1 pound hazelnuts with shells
- 3 to 5 wood nutcrackers, various sizes
- Mod Podge decoupage glue
- White glitter
- 1/2 yard off-white fabric
- Straw wreath form
- Glue gun and glue sticks
- 1 spool 1-inch wide organza ribbon

Paint all nuts different shades of white. Let dry. Apply another coat of paint if necessary.

Paint nutcrackers white. Let dry. Apply another coat of paint if necessary.

Apply a coat of Mod Podge to nutcrackers. Sprinkle with glitter. Let dry.

Cut white fabric into 2-inch strips and wrap around wreath form until completely covered. Glue in place.

Glue nuts on fabric-covered wreath, starting with walnuts and filling in with hazelnuts. Let dry.

Glue nutcrackers on top of nuts. Refer to photo for placement.

Glue loops of ribbon into the gaps between nuts along bottom portion of wreath.



Scandinavian Tree Skirt

Skill Level: Some experience necessary
Crafting Time: 3 to 5 hours

Artists from Scandinavia are famous for beautiful embroidery. Simple stitching and folk art patterns influence their style. A felt tree skirt showcasing these colorful Nordic designs offers a fresh look for your tree. It's simple to make since it requires minimal sewing.

Supplies and Tools:

- 1 1/3 yards 72-inch wide cranberry felt for skirt

Scissors

Glass or mug, 3 inches in diameter

Provided design patterns

1/4 yard each felt for designs: olive green, green, red, dark maroon, gold, black, white

Embroidery floss in the same colors as felt designs

Hand embroidery needles

Tacky glue

Three 1-inch buttons and thread

Fold cranberry felt into quarters and mark for the center tree circle, 23 inches from corner. Cut out circle.

Mark and cut 1 1/2 inch from corner for trunk. Cut through only one fold from center to edge for opening.

With skirt folded in half, mark scallops 1 inch from edge using mug or glass as template.

Cut scallops.

Visit www.joann.com/treeskirttemplate to print pattern pieces. Enlarge pattern pieces to sizes indicated. Following pattern pieces, cut each design as pictured. Layer colors. Add as many design elements as desired around skirt edge.

Embroider the felt shapes with simple stitches: running, blanket, French knot, daisy.

Divide skirt into sections and lay out finished pieces as desired.

Glue in place. Let dry.

Overlap back edge 3 inches. Cut three 1-inch buttonholes and sew on buttons.





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Long-Term Care Costs 101

FAMILY FEATURES

There are important realities every American must know about long-term care. Long-term care is more expensive than most people think. And, most importantly, the cost of care is usually paid for out of savings and income.

About 70 percent of people turning 65 can expect to need some kind of long-term care as they age.

A number of public programs, including Medicare and Medicaid, may help pay for some long-term care services under certain circumstances. However, each program has specific rules about what services are covered, how long you can receive benefits, whether or not you qualify for benefits, and how much you have to pay in out-of-pocket costs. To accurately plan for your long-term care needs, it is very important to know the facts about what may or may not be covered.

Medicare focuses on acute care costs

Medicare covers medically necessary care and focuses on medical acute care, such as doctor visits, drugs and hospital stays. If very specific conditions are met, Medicare will help pay for all or a portion of a short stay in a skilled nursing facility, hospice care or home health care.

Medicare does not cover custodial long-term care services. These services and supports help people perform Activities of Daily Living (ADLs) that are non-medical, such as getting in and out of bed, walking, bathing, dressing, eating, and bowel and bladder management.

Medicaid only available if income and assets are low enough

Medicaid is a joint federal and state government program that helps people with low income and assets pay for some or all of their health care bills. It covers medical care, long-term care services in nursing homes and long-term care services provided at home. Rules about who is eligible for Medicaid benefits and what services are covered are based on federal requirements, but states have considerable leeway in how they operate their programs.

To be eligible for Medicaid, you must meet certain requirements, including having income and assets that do not exceed the levels used by your state. The Medicaid eligibility process considers the value of your home to make sure it is under the state set limit, your assets and your income. Documentation from your financial institutional "looking back" five years will be required. Once your state determines you are financially eligible for Medicaid, the state will conduct a functional assessment to determine whether you are disabled enough to qualify for long-term care services. Your state Medicaid Assistance office is the best source for information about how to qualify for Medicaid in your state and if you qualify for long-term care services.

If you receive Medicaid coverage for long-term care services, federal law requires states to recover the amount Medicaid spent

on your behalf from your estate after you die. Most states recover the cost of long-term care services.

Paying out-of-pocket for care

If you have enough income and savings, you will need to pay for long-term care services on your own, from your incomes, savings and, possibly, the equity in your home. Many people believe wrongly the medical insurance or disability insurance they currently have will pay for all or much of their long-term care. In general, health insurance covers only very limited and specific types of long-term care. Disability policies serve to replace income and, as such, do not cover long-term care at all.

Long-term care insurance is designed to cover

long-term services and supports. Policies reimburse policyholders a daily amount (up to a pre-selected limit) for services to assist them with activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing or eating. You can then select a range of care options and benefits that allow you to get the services you need, where you need them. If you are in poor health or already receiving long-term care services, you may not qualify for long-term care insurance.

For more information about additional methods of paying for long-term care, including reverse mortgages, annuities and trusts, visit www.longtermcare.gov.

Calculating the cost

Because there are many kinds of long-term care services and supports, there is a wide range of costs depending on the type of care needed, duration of care needed, provider you choose and where you live. Some average costs for long-term care in the United States (in 2010) were:

- \$19 per hour for homemaker services
- \$21 per hour for a home health aide
- \$67 per day for services in an adult day health care center
- \$3,293 per month for care in an assisted living facility (for a one-bedroom unit)
- \$205 per day or \$6,235 per month for a semi-private room in a nursing home
- \$229 per day or \$6,965 per month for a private room in a nursing home

Calculate the cost of care in your area by visiting <http://longtermcare.gov/costs-how-to-pay/costs-of-care-in-your-state/>.

CALCULATING EXPENSES, DETERMINING HOW TO PAY FOR IT

Grand opening planned for historic Greensboro Depot



The recently restored Greensboro Depot, pictured here, will be the center of attention during a grand opening event Nov. 9 hosted by the West Gadsden Historical Society. Photo submitted

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, the West Gadsden Historical Society (WGHS) will celebrate the grand opening of the recently restored historic Greensboro Depot located beside the Apalachicola Northern Railroad (AN RR) at 115 Duffle Ave., Greensboro. At the same time, the newly constructed adjacent classroom

building, which has been named the Patricia Fletcher Vice Meeting Facility, will be dedicated in her memory. The depot was built in 1907 and is the only remaining original depot on the AN RR line. After the close of the depot for railroad purposes, it was bought by Nelson Clark and used as a

barber shop and also a thrift shop by area United Methodist churches. Several years ago the old depot building site was in the direct path of a transmission line to be built through the Town of Greensboro along the AN RR right-of-way. WGHS members saw the need to advocate for the saving of this

Through the efforts of WGHS working with Progress Energy and St. Joe Land Company, the historic depot was saved and moved to another location adjacent to the tracks. WGHS received a grant through the U.S. Dept. of Transportation and was able to restore the depot and construct the adjoining classroom.

Now the work begins contact WGHS. Any items you might have in order for it to become a first-class railroad museum. It will not be only for items pertaining to the AN RR, but will include any railroad items.

Anyone with copies of old AN RR or any train and depot photos, documents, newspaper clippings, or any artifacts that they would like to share, please

contact WGHS at info@gadsdenhistory.org, 850-442-6434, or P.O. Drawer D, Greensboro, FL 32330 for more information.

Kickin' it at Rocky Comfort Farm



On Oct. 4, the 3K, 4K and 5K classes from Robert F. Munroe Day School traveled to Rocky Comfort Farms. While there, the children learned about the life cycle of a pumpkin, how to milk a cow and various dairy products. The students also enjoyed a hayride through the woods where they stopped briefly to feed the cows. Pictured are, back row from left: Hunter Sheheane, Hayden Smith, Maggie Walker, Madison Clay, John Daniel Gay, Lucy May, Luke Jackson, Payton Kellar, Taylor Lee, Yumiya Xie, Zephaniah Garner, Kaidence Lane, and Benjamin Thompson. Middle Row: Allison Mullis, Payton Roberts, Meg Miller, Gracie Rhodes, Justin Xie, Wayne Dunkle, Chase Dalton, Gavin Jones, Ginger Munroe, Major Graves, and Thomas Howell. Seated: Alene Halim, William Thompson, Jesse May, Micah Johnson, Kylee Miller. Photo submitted

Sailing into Columbus Day



Second-grade students at Robert F. Munroe day school celebrate Columbus Day with paper hats and sailing ships. Photo submitted

Will your landscape survive a storm?

**Proper tree care
can protect
valuable assets,
save lives**

Storms in all shapes and forms create havoc throughout the country. One of the greatest dangers posed by storms is presented by falling trees. Unsafe trees are a threat to lives and property.

"Many shade and ornamental trees are damaged throughout the year by windstorms, lightning or ice and snow accumulations," notes Tchukki Andersen, CTSP*, Board Certified Master Arborist and staff arborist with the Tree Care Industry Association. "Damage usually consists of a few broken branches. However, more severe damage — such as splitting or pulling apart of branch unions, removal of large areas of bark, twisting and splitting of the trunk, or even uprooting — pose possible dangers."

A few tree species, including Chinese elm, silver maple, boxelder and various poplars, have brittle wood that is easily broken. These rapidly growing trees cause a considerable amount of damage to homes, cars, buildings and utility lines each year. Homeowners should be aware of these characteristics and avoid planting them close to potential targets. If such trees are already growing in these locations, preventive pruning, brac-



A toppled tree in the wrong place can require expensive and inconvenient repairs.

ing or cabling may help reduce storm damage. This is particularly true as the tree grows in size and the weight and surface of the leaf and branch area increases.

Over the years, growing trees will "catch" more wind and become heavier, so they are prone to increased mechanical stresses, thus increasing the chances of failure. Larger trees will also affect an increased area should they or their larger limbs fall. This means that power lines, homes and other structures that might

not have been threatened a few years ago might suddenly be under threat by a tree that has grown. Preparing trees for these natural disasters is a must and should be done well in advance of the stormy season. To help ease these dangers, have a professional arborist evaluate your trees. Doing this will help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers.

Look at your trees for the following warning signs:

• Wires in contact with tree branches. Trees may become en-

ergized when they are contacted by electric wires.

• Dead or partially attached limbs hung up in the higher branches that could fall and cause damage or injury.

• Cracked stems and branch forks that could cause catastrophic failure of a tree section.

• Hollow or decayed areas on the trunk or main limbs, or mushrooms growing from the bark that indicate a decayed and weakened stem.

• Peeling bark or gaping wounds in the trunk also indicate

structural weakness.

• Fallen or uprooted trees putting pressure on other trees beneath them.

• Tight, V-shaped forks which are much more prone to failure than open U-shaped ones.

• Heaving soil at the tree base is a potential indicator of an unsound root system.

Remember, too, that a tree is a living thing, and its integrity and stability change over time, so don't assume that a tree that has survived 10 severe storms will necessarily survive an 11th.

A professional ar-

borist can assess your landscape and work with you to determine the best trees to plant. Contact the Tree Care Industry Association, a public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture since 1938. An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the "Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies" program. You can use this service by calling 1-800-733-2622 or by doing a ZIP Code search on www.treecaretips.org.

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The joy of being disorganized



Pam Young
**MAKE
IT FUN!**

That's the title of my new book, and it's filled with hope for the disorganized. The subtitle of the book is: "Reformed Slob Shares 80 Secrets" to a clean, cozy, peaceful home.

Remember the old fable about the grasshopper and the ants? As it's been told in English, Greek, Latin and German, the grasshopper goofed off singing, dancing and playing his fiddle while the ants worked relentlessly gathering food for the winter. While the grasshopper was socializing, the ants were organizing. The organized ants warned the procrastinating grasshopper that he'd be sorry when winter came. According to the fable, when the snows fell, the grasshopper got cold and hungry and had to beg for food from the ants. We come away from the fable thinking the grasshopper was wrong, that he should have pulled his weight in the summer so he could make it through the winter. The way the tale is spun, it's about the hazards of playing and enjoying life and the attributes of working hard and

being organized. That spin has been around for centuries and has caused millions to put "get organized" on the top of their New Year's Resolution list. It's obvious the ant colonies of the world have a great lobby.

The lessons that failed to come out of that fable were about imbalance, lack of appreciation, and low self-esteem. It's about the inability of the ants to find joy and appreciate the music and entertainment given by the grasshopper and the grasshopper's failure to assert himself and show the ants his importance as a musician and happy companion. The ants should have been the ones to be warned that if they didn't find balance between work and play they might have food, but they could easily end up on a shrink's couch in search of meaning. All work and no play makes for very dull ants. The ants missed their opportunity to be entertained and be joyful. With a better self-image, the grasshopper would have been able to suggest helping the ants relax and

Old tools: Sacred family heirlooms

One family makes use of three generations of tools

BRYAN WELCH
Mother Earth News

My family has never been the kind that passes along tracts of land or rooms full of antique furniture. Our family legacies take shape in more subtle ways — through skills, stories and tools, and through working with our hands. The first installment of my inheritance arrived in the form of a homemade toolbox crafted from a few pieces of 1-by-6-inch lumber and a single bent piece of sheet metal. Its handle was made from a strip of aluminum enclosed in an old piece of garden hose, and I still carry it that way.

When I got the box, it contained half a dozen rusty open-end wrenches; a ruined pocket knife; an ancient ice pick; a crescent wrench; two box-end wrenches; a whetstone; four hole punches; several tiny, worn-out screwdrivers; a fine pair of antediluvian lineman's pliers; and three hose clamps of obsolete design.

There was also a little wooden-handled knife that looked as

though it once might have been a farrier's knife, designed to trim animal hooves. By the time the knife came to me, the end of its blade had been broken, so the tool's origin was hard to determine.

I first saw that knife in my grandfather's hand — or it could have been my dad's. I've had the toolbox and its cargo since about 1978, when my grandfather died. They've resided in sheds or garages in a dozen different towns in nine states spread from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic, from Minnesota down to the Mexican border.

Still, the toolbox smells like a particular place: the store-room in the back of my grandparents' house. It smells of wet sand and used oil, cobwebs and dry rot. It's a smell that conjures "home" for me.

My dad recently saw the old toolbox in the back of my car and asked why I was hauling it around. I told him I loved working with tools he and my grandfather had used, and that I was writing



Tools used by three generations of the author's family. Photo by Matthew Stallbaumer

about old tools.

"You want our old tools?" he said. "I think I have a bunch downstairs." An hour later, he called me. "I have a treasure trove for you. These were all your grandpa's tools. I can picture him being so happy that you want them. They're in a box here. You'll be pleased

antly surprised when you see them."

I'm not a collector

— of anything. In fact,

I'm generally a bad

custodian of physical

possessions. I lose

stuff. I break stuff. I

spill stuff on other

stuff. My brother is a

collector, and I think

he would say I don't

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GIFTS FOR THE GUYS

Holiday Shopping Made Easier

FAMILY FEATURES

Having trouble picking the perfect holiday gift for that special guy in your life? Check out these unique gift ideas even the most finicky of men would love to get. Whether he digs the decadence of robust red wines, useful techie toys, the speed of a radio controlled ride or the thrill of an outdoor adventure, use this guide to take the guesswork out of holiday shopping and give him what he really wants. After all, every man deserves something special under the tree.

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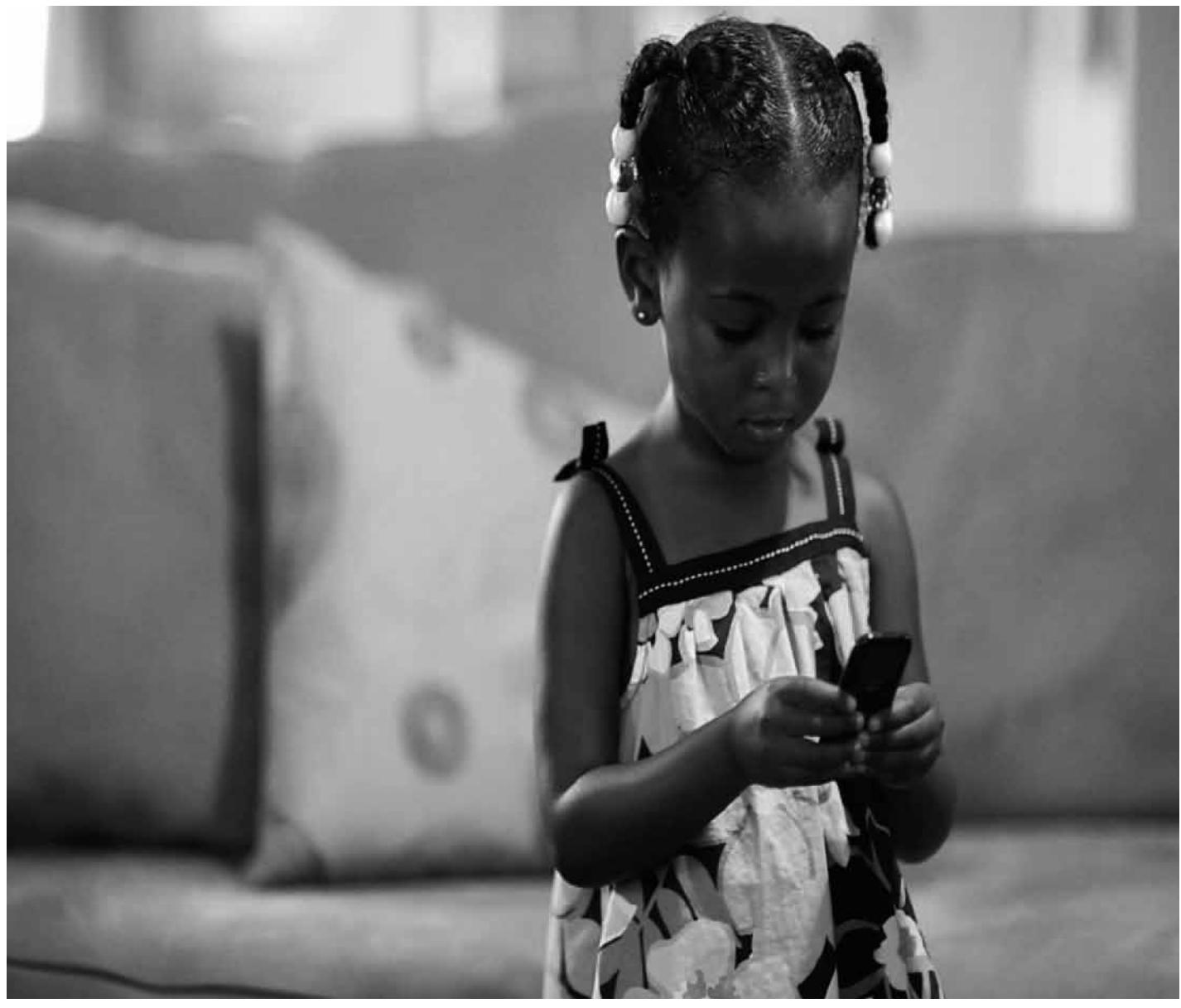


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Hidden concerns in common household devices

As your children happily toddle around your home, they may come in contact with common household items.

safety issues scattered throughout. One issue you may not have considered is coin lithium batteries, about the size of a nickel, which can be found around most homes in everyday items like remote controls, keyless entry devices for your car, sound-enabled books and a variety of health and fitness devices. Because many of these devices are not regulated as children's toys, the battery compartments often are very easy to open. Children are naturally drawn to these devices, as many include buttons that are fun to play with and push.

The danger of these batteries is very real. If a coin-sized lithium battery is swallowed by a small child, it can get caught in the esophagus. The battery can react with saliva and cause a

small child, it can get caught in the esophagus. The battery can react with saliva and cause a chemical reaction that can lead to severe injuries in as little as two hours. Unfortunately, many parents do not know about the issue. In fact, a recent survey showed 62 percent of parents reported being unaware of the risk associated with coin lithium batteries.

In an effort to help keep children together to educate parents about

"We know parents and caregivers are constantly thinking about their children's safety, but we want to bring awareness to an issue still unknown to many families," said Amy Heinzen,

Program Manager of Grants and Strategic Initiatives for the National Safety Council. "Coin lithium battery safety needs to be top of mind and we hope parents will take the time to learn about the issue with these four simple steps to help children be safe."

Make your home safer and spread awareness with four simple steps to share information about this hidden safety concern.

Store. Awareness of the issue is a good start, but making sure you have a game plan is even better. If you

ing sure you have a game plan is even better. If you currently have coin lithium batteries in your home,

store them where little hands can't get them and little eyes can't see them. It's also important to not let children use devices powered by these batteries as toys. In fact, 45 percent of parents admit to letting their kids play with their keys, remotes and similar devices, which could very likely include a coin lithium battery.

select battery packaging that meets the strict guidelines set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) for child resistance. Energizer was the first to introduce 20 millimeter coin lithium battery packaging that meets these criteria, restricting a child's ability to get in the package, while still allowing adults to easily open it with scissors.

Secure. If the battery compartment door opens in the hands of a child, it becomes a potential hazard. It is

essential to secure the battery doors of all devices powered by coin lithium batteries, including the keyless entry devices found on most car keys. You can also look for devices that feature a screwed back for additional security.

Share. Finally, you are encouraged to share this information, whether online with your friends, at playgroups or daycare, so every family can take the same steps to protect their children.

Devices Powered by Coin Lithium Batteries

From toys to health and fitness gadgets, coin lithium batteries are used in a variety of different devices found throughout the home. Use this list to become aware of common items that require these batteries so you keep such devices away from small children.

- Blood glucose meters
 - Heart rate monitors
 - Pedometers
 - Sports watches
 - Electronic remote controls
 - Calculators
 - Digital thermometers
 - Flameless candles
 - Scales
 - Garage door openers
 - Keyless car entry devices
 - Electronic books
 - Electronic games

battery company to offer packaging safety standards, more children can

In case of emergency

If it is suspected a child has swallowed a coin lithium battery, it is important to go to the emergency department immediately. For more information on child safety and coin lithium battery safety, visit nsc.org, www.energizer.com, www.TheBatteryControlled.com and www.batterysafety.org.

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FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

FSU title goes through Miami



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Lamarus Joyner and FSU defense held Miami scoreless in the second half.

By TIM LINAFELT

For all the talk of Heisman candidates, blowout victories and national title aspirations befitting of the 1990s, the 2013 Florida State football team entered Saturday night with a glaring spot on its 90s-era checklist unfilled.

Any Seminoles team, whether it be in 1993, 1999 or any of the other great teams in-between, holding national championship intentions first had to go through the Miami Hurricanes.

And more often than not, they had to do it on a stage similar to the one featured at Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday.

These Seminoles crossed that checkpoint off their list with a 41-14 victory over sixth-ranked Miami that was yet another indication that this a season unlike any we've seen around here in quite a while.

"I believe you can go 2-10 as long as you beat a team like Miami and Florida. That's what people around here want," senior defender Lamarus Joyner said. "For us to be able to have success and knock off a powerhouse like that, it's like the old days."

Old days, indeed.

Florida State, of course, has never won a national championship without first beating the Hurricanes.

And Miami has infamously (and sometimes singularly) prevented the Seminoles from earning more crystal footballs than the two they already have.

Which is why, despite an eyebrow-raising point

spread, this game meant an awful lot.

The Miami of 2013 may not quite be the Miami of old, but the last dozen years of FSU football teams can tell you how tough it is to get off to a 7-0 start, regardless of how they got there.

And the laws of college football rivalries suggested that the Hurricanes who showed up in Tallahassee would play much better than the iteration that struggled past North Carolina and Wake Forest.

We saw that almost immediately, when Miami answered FSU's 13-play, 72-yard touchdown drive with an 11-play, 50-yard possession that ended without points but announced its intentions to not be bullied by the Seminoles.

Miami countered FSU's blows by taking advantage of two Jameis Winston interceptions, first to tie the game at 7-7 and later to cut its halftime deficit to 21-14 just moments after the Seminoles appeared ready to put the game out of reach.

With UM down a

touchdown and set to receive the ball to start the second half, a sense of unease wormed its way into the record crowd of 84,409.

But it was then that this year's Seminoles showed off another trait shared with their 1990s brethren - their resolve.

Just as the 1993 team needed Charlie Ward's 79-yard swing pass to Warrick Dunn to put away Florida and the 1999 team required a second-half rally to overcome an 11-point deficit at Clemson,

FSU on Saturday night entered the third quarter in need of a quick stop and some quick points.

They got the former when senior Terrence Brooks went unblocked on a safety blitz, bringing down UM quarterback Stephen Morris and coaxing an intentional grounding penalty in the process.

They got the latter a few moments later thanks to a 10-play, 83-yard drive punctuated by James Wilder Jr.'s five-yard touchdown run, the first of 20 unanswered points in the second half.

It was one of four FSU scoring drives of 10 or more plays.

"It was scary out there," Joyner said. "It was emotional, it was hard-nosed football and we needed that test."

The 1993 Seminoles entered their season with an eye on a national championship, but it wasn't until a 28-10 win over Miami - the same team that had wrecked their hopes by a combined four points in '91 and '92 - that the dream began to feel real.

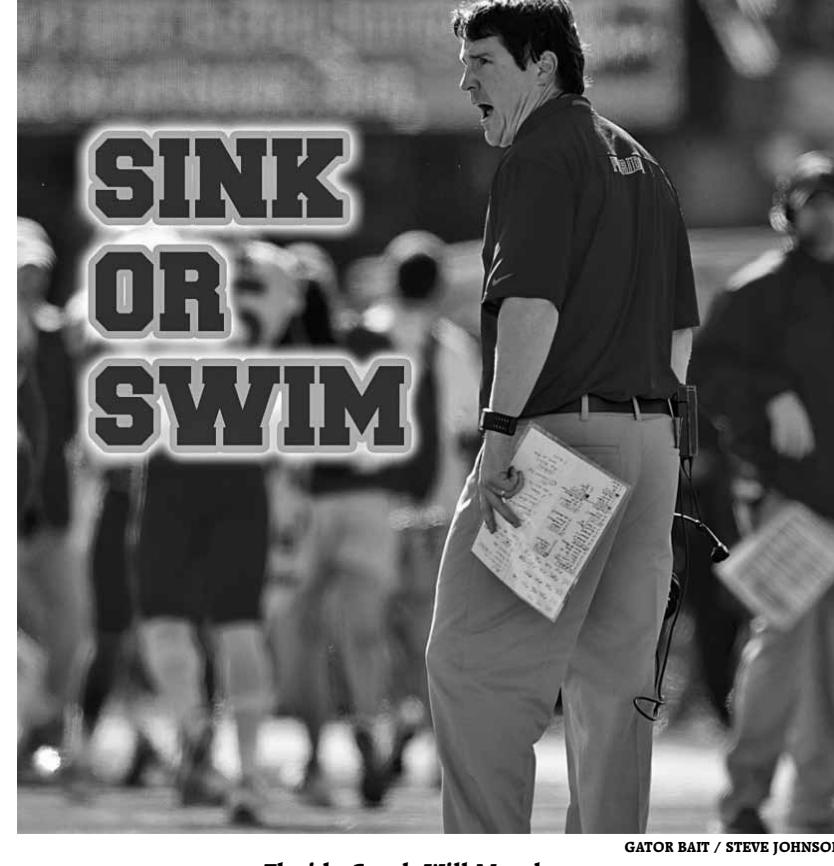
For this team, that moment probably occurred

two weeks ago in Clemson. But the fact remains that these Seminoles were never going to get where they want to be without first beating Miami.

"People like to say it's just another game, but when you're in the state of Florida, it's not," defensive tackle Timmy Jernigan said. "When you're playing Florida, you're playing Miami, it's not just another game."

"It's a must. You've got to have it."

FLORIDA GATORS



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Florida Coach Will Muschamp.

CHANGE OFFENSE

By MARTY COHEN

I have been analyzing and searching for solutions and cures for the myriad ills that surround this team.

Beyond many of the current ideas, positive and negative, we decided to scratch the memory bank and history books - as we often do - to find a similar scenario from the Gator past and see if any of it applies to today's morass. And while the forthcoming comparison comes with a few differences, there is a thread that ties the two together.

We're going to take you back to 1980, the second year of Charley Pell's regime, a renaissance season where the Gators finished 8-4 after the miserable 0-10 debacle of Pell's rookie season in 1979.

With a beyond-miserable offense in '79 that produced a mere 106 points in 11 games, the Gators shocked the world behind an unknown sophomore lefty quarterback named Bob Hewko, ripping off three wins to open the season and scoring 107 points in the process.

Florida actually appeared in the polls at No. 19 but true to form

in those days, the bottom dropped out when Hewko suffered a season-ending knee injury in a home loss to LSU.

The keys to the kingdom were turned over to ballyhooed freshman Wayne Peace, but the ultra-conservative Pell toned down the short passing game of first year offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, as Peace attempted only 10 passes in UF's next game, a 15-3 win at Ole Miss. Then came a 13-0 Homecoming snoozer W over Louisville and a 21-10 home win over Auburn, when slowly more elements of the original offense appeared.

The Gators returned to the polls at No. 20 and up next was second-ranked, undefeated Georgia, led by the incomparable Herschel Walker. With growing confidence in Peace, Shanahan headed a spirited battle against Pell in the coaches' offices, with the 27-year-old offensive whiz winning out. I will never forget sitting under the big oak tree on the perimeter of the practice field as the Gators unveiled a new offensive scheme for the Dawgs (we were sworn to secrecy, and actually trusted, back in those days).

What we saw was the installation of a high-flying four-wide receiver set, which was quite radical some 33 years ago.

The key component was the insertion of 6-6 Tyrone Young, who flopped as a quarterback a season earlier and was basically in mothballs

on the bench. He was going to be the featured receiver in a scheme no one had seen outside of the UF camp. It worked brilliantly as Peace threw for 282 yards and Young was magnificent, hauling in 10 passes for 183 yards as the Gators erased a 20-10 fourth-quarter deficit and forged a 21-20 advantage in the closing minutes, with an SEC title and a berth in the Sugar Bowl just one more step away.

Of course, not that we really want to remind long-time Florida fans, but this was the Lindsay Scott Game as the Gators stayed true to their reputation and found a way to lose on a 93-yard catch-and-run in the final minute that stands alone in dreadful Gator lore.

But if it wasn't for Scott and the Dawgs' late heroics, this probably would be remembered as the Tyrone Young Game, and here's the point that binds us to the present.

In the span of a few days, the Gators changed their offensive approach, and opened up the works for Peace, who had been on a very short leash in his first three games as a rookie starter. But knowing they'd have to tee it up with the powerful Dawgs, who went on to

win the national title, Pell begrudgingly let Shanahan and the offensive staff devise a new-fangled plan that came with inches of pulling off the dramatic win.

But there is precedent here, for implementing some changes in the offensive plan.

THE WEEKEND SLATE

#2 FSU (8-0) at Wake Forest (2-4)

Saturday, Nov. 9 at noon.

The game can be seen on ABC/radio WTNT 94.9.

Vanderbilt (4-4) vs. Florida (4-4)

Saturday, Nov. 9 at noon.

The game can be seen on ESPN3/radio WVFT 93.3.

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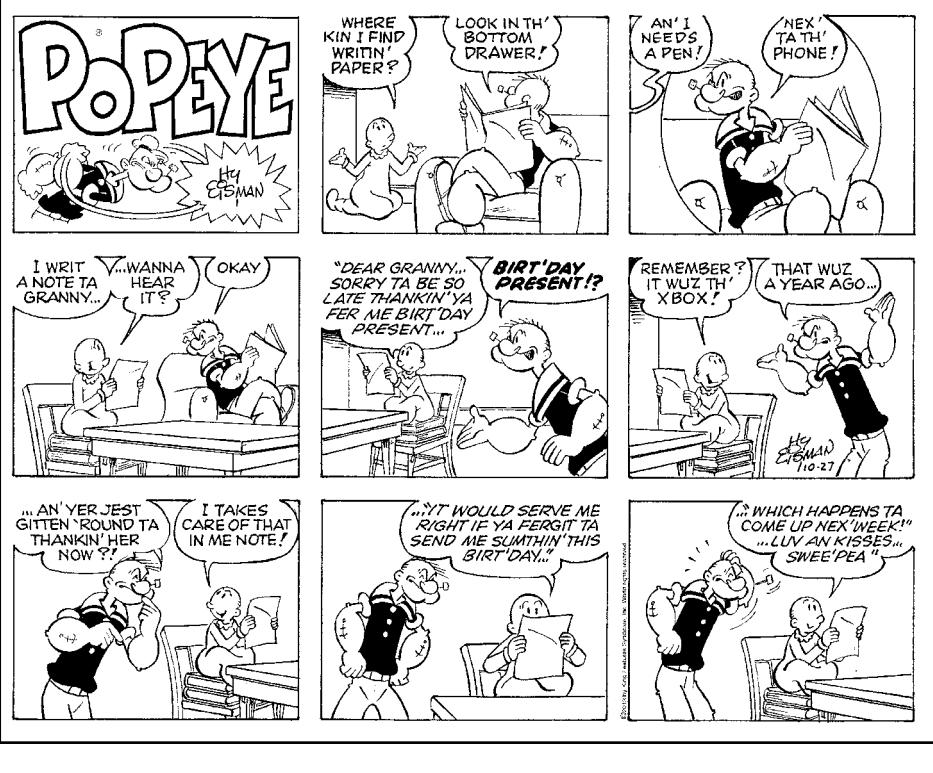
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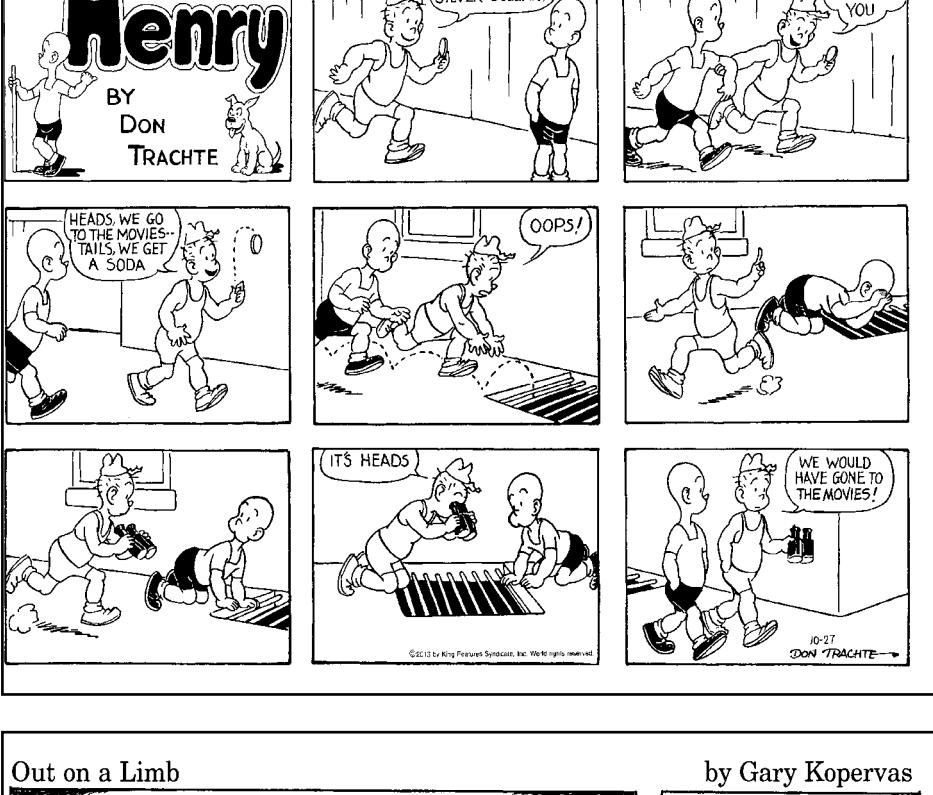
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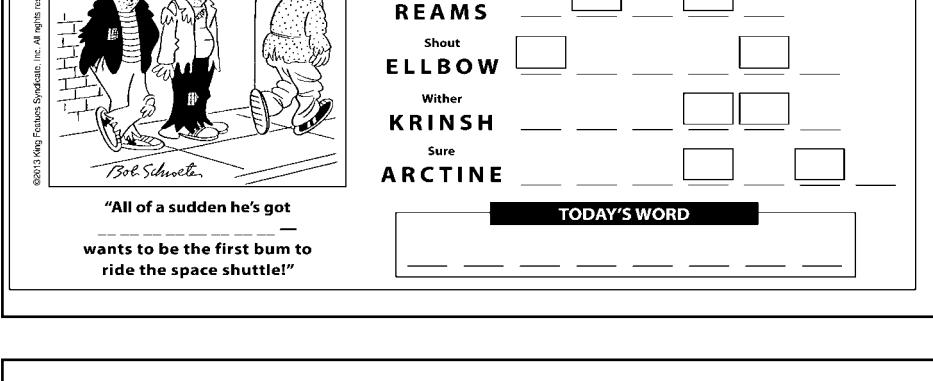
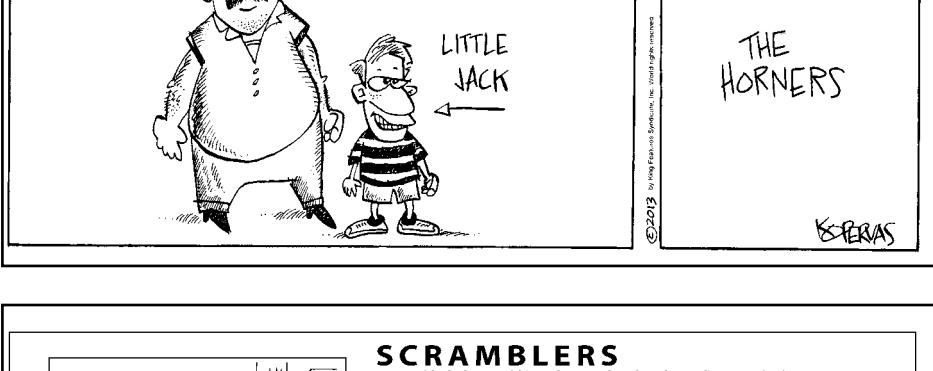
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60 One jumping over Rains?	101 Prophecy giver	45 Kind of nerve or vertebra	82 Stop
63 EMT's treatment	102 Grinders	46 Over the Internet	84 Provide the spread
65 Uses 66-Across, say	104 3-D med. scan	47 "Glee" actress	85 Plant swelling
66 Dental care brand	106 Sour plums	9 "I declare it, that's who!"	86 Med. plan option
67 Gets rid of while snoozing	115 Motrin target	10 Chatter idly	87 Bern's river
72 "So that's it!"	117 It glistens on grass	11 "My hands tied"	88 More sleazy
73 Senior Manilow?	119 Choir part	12 Picket line crosser	89 Rode a bike
74 Brought before Crane?	120 Bugle sound	13 Actress Linney	91 Used a tuffet
77 Pastry bag wielder	121 Bitingly sarcastic Williams?	14 Dwell within	92 "Got it."
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80 Felt regretful about	128 Hightail it, old-style	16 Fixtures to soak in	97 Volcano near Catania
81 El — (Cher's California birthplace)	129 Hun head	17 Subtle "Yo!"	99 Monet works
83 Java, for one: Abbr.	130 Radical sort	18 — a one (zero)	103 Delayed
84 Fisher standing atop a stack of sacks?	131 Crooner Campbell	24 Deteriorates	105 Let — Me"
86 Exit an egg	132 What to call a knight	25 Loops with slipknots	107 First quarrel
90 Java locale	133 Bunkmate	31 Stripling	109 Filched
93 Stepped on it	134 Mexican money	34 Peter Tchaikovsky	110 Tipsters
94 Boat-lifting device	135 Urges	35 — more (at least a couple)	111 Lamentation
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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

You usually have no problem rushing to the defense of someone you perceive as being treated unjustly. But perceptions could be deceiving this week. Check the facts before you act.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Before you point fingers at who might be to blame for the unexpected change in your plans, take a few moments to reflect on how this turn of events might be a blessing in disguise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

You seek out advice in the first part of the week. But be careful not to let counsel from others overshadow your own sense of perception. Things become clearer by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

The trusted colleagues you relied on earlier continue to offer support with your project. But you take more control, and by the week's end, you should be in full command.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Rely on your practical side while exploring investment possibilities. Caution is still your watchword in these matters. Your social life takes a gratifying turn by the week's end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

An already confusing situation appears to grow murkier during the first part of the week. But it all starts to clear by the week's end. Plan to spend the weekend with someone special.

BORN THIS WEEK:

You have a passion for life that inspires others to follow your example. You could be a motivational speaker.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep your feelings to yourself as you work through an awkward circumstance. Complaining is useless, and also unwise since your words could come back to haunt you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A sudden flash of bovine practicality shows you how you might be able to turn your artistic pursuits into a profitable venture. A spouse or partner offers some sage advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared with several "Plan Bs" that you might have to use as backups just in case you encounter some troublesome complications with your carefully constructed schedule.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might think you'll never have a free moment again with the demands of the workplace piling on. Cheer up. The pressure eases as holiday time nears. An old friend brings good news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might make it difficult to offer an apology to a co-worker you unintentionally offended. But a quick and sincere "I'm sorry" could prevent problems down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to tackle those backed-up chores that have kept you from moving into other and potentially more worthwhile projects. A personal matter needs your attention.

Answers

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HOLIDAY BUFFETS

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FAMILY FEATURES

Clusters of colorful grapes are traditional additions to many holiday tables. Whether they are used for a centerpiece, a garnish for the main course (think turkey, crown roast of pork, baked ham) or a "must" addition to a fruit and cheese plate, grapes offer beauty, flavor and freshness to the season.

But there are many other ways to add grapes to special meals and party fare. The recipes included here are easy-to-make, beautiful and tasty examples of unique ways to prepare and serve grapes. Luckily, many varieties of fresh grapes from California are available throughout the holiday season and into January. For more recipes and serving suggestions, visit www.grapesfromcalifornia.com.

Grape Tuxedo Bites, 3 Ways

Sometimes, the amount of cookies and other sweets served during the holidays can be overwhelming. Grape Tuxedo Bites 3 Ways are the exception. These three recipes, featuring white and dark chocolate, caramel, toffee bits, almonds and peanuts, are definitely rich, but because the center of each is a refreshing, juicy grape, they avoid being overly sweet.

Chocolate Toffee Grapes

Makes 25

25 green or red seedless California grapes
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips or chopped semisweet chocolate
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup finely chopped toffee bits

Put toothpicks into grapes, set aside. Line baking sheet with wax paper or parchment.

In small double boiler, melt chocolate and oil together over medium-low heat, stirring until melted, about 5 minutes (or in microwave on high power 30 seconds, stirring once). Dip grapes in chocolate and then in toffee. Place on baking sheet lined with wax paper or parchment. Repeat until all grapes are used. Chill until set.

Nutritional analysis per dipped grape: Calories 47; Protein .5 g; Carbohydrate 6 g; Fat 3 g; 48% Calories from Fat; Cholesterol 2 mg; Sodium 20 mg; Potassium 22 mg; Fiber .24 g

White Chocolate Almond Grapes

Makes 25

25 green or red seedless California grapes
1/2 cup white chocolate chips or chopped white chocolate
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup finely chopped salted almonds

Put toothpicks into grapes, set aside. Line baking sheet with wax paper or parchment.

In small double boiler, melt chocolate and oil together over medium-low heat, stirring until melted, about 5 minutes (or in microwave on high power 30 seconds, stirring once). Dip grapes in chocolate and then in almonds. Place on baking sheet lined with wax paper or parchment. Repeat until all grapes are used. Chill until set.

Nutritional analysis per dipped grape: Calories 48; Protein 1 g; Carbohydrate 4 g; Fat 3.5 g; 61% Calories from Fat; Cholesterol .71 mg; Sodium 17 mg; Potassium 49 mg; Fiber .5 g

Caramel Peanut Grapes

Makes 25

25 green seedless California grapes
1/2 cup finely chopped salted peanuts
1/2 cup caramel bits or 10 unwrapped caramels
1 tablespoon heavy cream

Put toothpicks into grapes, set aside. Line baking sheet with parchment. Place peanuts in small bowl and set aside. In small saucepan, melt caramel and cream together over medium-low heat, stirring until melted, about 5 minutes. Keep warm. Dip grapes in caramel and then in nuts. Place on baking sheet lined with wax paper or parchment. Repeat until all grapes are used. Chill until set.

Note: You can also melt caramel in microwave. Put caramels in microwaveable bowl or glass measure and zap on high 30 seconds. Stir until smooth and zap an additional 20 seconds if necessary.

Nutritional analysis per dipped grape: Calories 38; Protein 1 g; Carbohydrate 4.5 g; Fat 2 g; 46% Calories from Fat; Cholesterol 1 mg; Sodium 19 mg; Potassium 8 mg; Fiber .3 g



Grape Relish

For a small holiday party, a festive assortment of cheeses, meats, breads and crackers is an easy solution. This pretty Grape Relish provides the perfect foil to the rich assortment, combining sweet, tart and aromatic elements. The relish is also a wonderful accompaniment to poultry dishes, too.

Servings: 8

2 cups finely chopped red and green seedless California grapes
2 tablespoons minced shallot
2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon safflower or vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground pepper
1 baguette, sliced thinly

In medium bowl, combine chopped grapes, shallot, thyme, vinegar, sugar, oil, salt and pepper. Transfer to small serving bowl and set aside. Makes 2 cups.

To make crostini, preheat oven to 350°F.

Spread baguette slices on baking sheet and toast until crisp, about 10 minutes. Let cool.

Nutritional analysis per 1/4 cup grape relish: Calories 27; Protein .3 g; Carbohydrate 6 g; Fat .63 g; 19% Calories from Fat; Cholesterol 0 mg; Sodium 74 mg; Potassium 57 mg; Fiber .3 g

Suggested buffet platter selections to accompany relish: Crostini, ham, sliced duck breast, pâté, additional grape clusters, assorted mustards in small condiment bowls or custard cups and cheeses, such as St. Andre, Manchego, aged cheddar or goat cheese.



Grape Roquefort Canapés

The welcome combination of grapes, cheese and nuts on holiday buffet platters is fairly common, but these tasty Grape Roquefort Canapés roll all three altogether in one simple bite-sized serving. Creamy cheeses, with the distinctive bite of Roquefort, the juicy sweetness of grapes, the crunch of nuts and the anise hint from the tarragon are just the kind of easy-to-eat appetizer that quickly satisfies without being heavy. Plus, they're very elegant.

Makes 20

1/4 cup cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort or other blue cheese, at room temperature
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon chopped tarragon
20 red seedless California grapes
1/3 cup finely chopped toasted pistachios or toasted walnuts

Line small baking sheet with waxed or parchment paper. Set aside.

In small food processor (or mix by hand), combine cream cheese, Roquefort, heavy cream and tarragon until well mixed. Transfer to medium bowl and stir in grapes. Put nuts in small bowl. With tablespoon, scoop up grape and gently coat in cheese mixture. Roll in nuts and place on prepared baking sheet. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours and serve.

Goat Cheese Variation: Substitute 1/4 cup soft goat cheese for Roquefort; 1/4 cup finely cut chives for tarragon; and 1/4 cup toasted chopped pecans for pistachios.

Nutritional analysis per canapé: Calories 42; Protein .9 g; Carbohydrate 1.4 g; Fat 4 g; 79% Calories from Fat; Cholesterol 9 mg; Sodium 34 mg; Potassium 30 mg; Fiber .2 g

Set a sparkling table with frosted grapes

Set amid a selection of other treats, frosted grapes make quite an impression. Delicate, but ever so tempting, these easy-to-make beauties are also a lovely garnish atop cakes and custards.

Frosted Grapes

2 pounds seedless California grapes, cut into 2- to 4-inch clusters
2 large egg whites, beaten or 1/4 cup pasteurized liquid egg whites
1 cup superfine granulated sugar

Hold one grape cluster by the stem and brush lightly with egg whites. Transfer to rack set over wax paper, then sprinkle with sugar. Using fingers, turn cluster to lightly coat. Gently shake off excess sugar. Repeat with remaining clusters. Let grapes dry, uncovered, at room temperature, about 2 hours.



TOOLS

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understand the value of physical things. I suspect this may be true. He has some beautifully preserved railroad equipment displayed in his home. I love to see it there, to touch it.

I appreciate objects I can work with — balanced hammers, good wrenches, boots, gloves, hats. And I love the evidence of regular usage — worn handles, scratched metal, dirt and sweat stains. Worn but durable tools are particularly precious to me if they were used by people I knew and cared for — more so if I actually saw those people use the old tools.

Is this an aesthetic appreciation? Nostalgia?

About 15 years ago,

I got involved with some magazines about antique machines: Farm Collector, Gas Engine Magazine and Motorcycle Classics. As I started hanging out in this new social circle — a bunch of grease-monkey historians — I soon realized that the primary preciousness of the machines wasn't in their resale value, their utility or even their scarcity. For collectors, the principal value of the antique machinery appears to be in the stories associated with an object. Where was it found? Who owned it before? Where was it made? How, precisely, was it used or ridden or driven? And by whom?

And that, I suppose, is the root of my attachment to the old tools that have been in the hands of my great-grandfather, grandfather, my father

and all of the other people who used them. Our tools are tribal totems. They symbolize traditions. We've conducted ceremonies around them — secular ceremonies of industry and work, but nonetheless, though we never called them such a thing.

My family has religious traditions, too, but our lives are mostly lived in the secular temples of the shop, the house and the barn. I remember sitting through church with my parents and grandparents as a child, but I much more vividly recall crouching on the floor next to my dad while he drilled that hole with a brace and bit so we could run some new electrical conduit, and watching my grandfather tack down shingles with the hammer I still carry in his tool-

box that has now become mine.

To a little boy, the strength and coordination required to drive a nail seemed superhuman. I was thrilled to watch my father, looking so graceful and powerful, drill a hole. I wanted to be like that.

So I practiced. When I was about 4 or 5, my grandfather was attaching a carport to his house. To keep me busy, he handed me a spare miter saw and laid a 2-by-6-inch piece of lumber across two sawhorses. He showed me where to cut it, and acted surprised and delighted when he came back over and found I'd managed to saw a couple of 1-inch slots in his rafter. He used the lumber in the roof and left my handiwork showing. I was in college the last time he pointed out

that board to me, carrying the roof's weight in spite of my small sabotage.

I eventually developed some of the strength and skill I admired in my mentors. But part of me still idolizes them. When I pick up their tools and put these family heirlooms to work, the act feels mythical, heroic.

Our old tools are sacred relics. Through them we are connected to our work, the world, our ancestors and each other.

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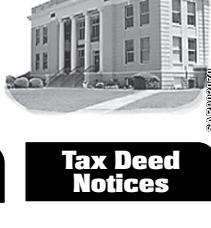
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Name in which assessed: John Maxwell and Diane Maxwell
Said Property being in the County of Gadsden, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 5th Day of February, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Dated this 10TH DAY OF October, 2013
NICHOLAS THOMAS, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Gadsden County, Florida
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Divorce has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **Julietta Gonzalez-Loera**, whose address is 65 Mossy Oak, 3rd Rd. St. Quincy, FL 32351 on or before December 5, 2013, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 10 East Jefferson Street, Quincy, FL 32351 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: November 4, 2013.

NICHOLAS THOMAS, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: /s/ Armita Green, Deputy Clerk

November 7, 14, 21 & 28, 2013.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DIVORCE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 13001052DRA Division: Family

Julieta Gonzalez-Loera Petitioner, and Jose G. Rincon, Respondent.

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**Notices to Creditors/
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The administration of the estate of Joe Thomas Barnes, deceased, File Number 13-181-PRA, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Gadsden County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: P.O. Box 1649, Quincy, FL 32351.

The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the 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 LATER 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 THIS NOTICE ON THEM.**

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 PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.**

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF THE DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is November 7, 2013.

Personal Representative
/s/ Idella Barnes

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**Foreclosure Sale/
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Vs. West, Cynthia D. 12-000240-CA Notice of Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO.: 12-000240-CA

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE UNDER POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF JANUARY 1, 2004 ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES CORPORATION HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2004 HE1 ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-HE1.

Plaintiff,

Vs.
Cynthia D. West, Erika Wilford, The Money Tree of Florida, Inc. and Gadsden County Board of County Commissioners.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated Oct. 17, 2013, and entered in Case No. 12-CA-000240 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Gadsden County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE UNDER POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF JANUARY 1, 2004 ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES CORPORATION HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2004 HE1 ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-HE1, is Plaintiff and Cynthia D. West, Erika Wilford, The Money Tree of Florida, Inc. and Gadsden County Board of County Commissioners are Defendants, the Clerk of Gadsden County will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the South Door of the Gadsden County Courthouse located at 10 East Jefferson Street, Quincy, FL 32351, at 11:00 A.M. on the 19 day of Nov., 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

The West Halves (W 1/2) of Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block Two (2) of Slapppie's Addition to Quincy, Florida according to map or plat of Slapppie's Addition to Quincy, said map or plat being of record in the Clerk's Office in Gadsen County, Florida. Said lands situate, lying and being in Section Twelve (12), Township Two (2) North, Range Four (4) West in the City of Quincy, County of Gadsden and State of Florida.

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and all fixtures and personal property located therein or thereon, which are included as security in Plaintiff's mortgage.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus funds 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 at Quincy, Gadsden County, Florida, this 23 day of Oct., 2013.

NICHOLAS THOMAS, Clerk of said Circuit Court

(SEAL)

By: /s/ Pam K. Carter, As Deputy Clerk

Clarfield, Okon, Salomone, & Pincus, P.L. Attorney for Plaintiff
500 S. Australian Avenue, Suite 730, West Palm Beach, FL 33401 (561) 713-1400

Oct. 31 & Nov. 7, 2013.

4908-1107 GCT

Vs. Evans, Maurice F. 12001019CAA Notice of Sale

PUBLIC SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 10001351CAA

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Indenture Trustee, for New Century Home Equity Loan Trust 2005-4

Plaintiff

Vs.
MAURICE E. EVANS A/K/A MAURICE EMANUEL EVANS A/K/A MAURICE EVANS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MAURICE E. EVANS A/K/A MAURICE EMANUEL EVANS A/K/A MAURICE EVANS NKA FELICIA EVANS

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 15, 2013, in the above-styled cause, the Gadsden County Clerk will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Gadsden County Courthouse, South Door, 10 E. Jefferson Street, Quincy, FL 32351 on November 14, 2013, the following described property:

LOT NUMBER FOURTEEN OF BLOCK "K" IN ADDITION TO PLANTER'S SUBDIVISION HAVANA, FLORIDA, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK NO. 1, PUBLIC RECORDS OF GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING IN SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST.

Property Address: 706 Conyers Street, Havana, FL 32333

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Danny Davis, Court Technology Office, Office of Court Administration, 301 S. Monroe St., Rm. 225, Tallahassee, FL 32303, (850) 577-4401, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Witness my hand and the seal of this court on October 23, 2013.

NICHOLAS THOMAS, CLERK

(COURT SEAL)

By: /s/ Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk of Court

UDREN LAW OFFICES, P.C., 2101 W. Commercial Blvd., Suite 5000,
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309

Oct. 31 & Nov. 7, 2013. MJU# 111207013

4909-1107 GCT

Vs. Glass, Milton V. 2012-989-CA Notice of Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO.: 2012-989-CA

GULF WINDS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION AS SUCCESSOR TO SCORE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION VIA MERGER,

Plaintiff

Vs.
MILTON V. GLASS, et al

Defendants

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER F.S. CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 17, 2013, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Gadsden County Courthouse, 10 E. Jefferson Street, South door, Quincy, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock AM on Nov. 19, 2013, the following described property:

COMMENCE AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE INTERSECTION OF THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA. (BY OCCUPATION) WITH NORTHERLY OCCUPATION OF THE 240.00 FOOT RIGHT-OFF-WAY OF STAE ROAD NO. 10 (U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 90), AND RUN THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 9 (BY OCCUPATION) AND 4.00 FEET EAST OF AND PARALLEL TO A FENCE LINE 175.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 9 (BY OCCUPATION) AND 4.00 FEET EAST OF AND PARALLEL TO A FENCE LINE 100.00 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 45 SECONDS EAST 242.80 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST 100.00 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 45 SECONDS WEST 242.80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING LOT 3 OF THE UNRECORDED HAYWARD/DUPONT SUBDIVISION IN GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

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 PROVISIONS OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT: COURT ADMINISTRATION, ADA LIASON SUSAN WILSON AT THE OFFICE OF COURT ADMINISTRATION AT THE LEON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ROOM 225, 301 S. MONROE STREET, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32301, FORT WALTON BEACH, FLORIDA 32547 PHONE (850) 577-4401 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing impaired call 711.

Dated: October 23, 2013

Nicholas Thomas, Clerk of Court

(Court Seal)

By: /s/ Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk

October 31 and November 7, 2013.

4910-1107 GCT

Vs. Moore, Heidi Crawford 2011-CA-000810 Notice of Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA, GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO.: 2011-CA-000810

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC DBA CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY;

Plaintiff

HEIDI CRAWFORD MOORE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MELBOURNE CRAWFORD A/K/A MELBOURNE ETHERIDGE CRAWFORD; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAD UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; HILMER DAY CRAWFORD; Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Default Final Judgment of Foreclo-

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sure dated October 17, 2013, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the South door of the Gadsden County Clerk of Court's Office, Gadsden County Courthouse, 10 E. Jefferson Street, Quincy, FL 32351, beginning at 11:00 A.M. on November 19, 2013 the following described property:

COMMENCE AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST AND RUN THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES EAST 793.00 FEET ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 13 TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT, THENCE SOUTH 285.00 FEET TO A POINT WHICH IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE THENCE SOUTH 100.00 FEET; THENCE EAST 218.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 01 MINUTES EAST 100.00 FEET; THENCE WEST 218.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING LOT 79 OF AN UNRECORDED PLAT OF OCCHLOCKONEE ESTATES.

Property Address: 81 CHEROKEE DRIVE, HAVANA, FLORIDA 32333, GADSDEN

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Danny Davis, Court Technology Office, Office of Court Administration, 301 S. Monroe St., Rm. 225, Tallahassee, FL 32303, (850) 577-4401, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Witness my hand on 23 day of October, 2013.

NICHOLAS THOMAS, Clerk of Circuit Court

(COURT SEAL)

By:/s/ Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk of Court

MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff

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4911-1107 GCT

Vs. Hall, Li Xia 20-2010-CA-000731 Notice of Sale

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By:/s/Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk

"In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons in need of a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within seven (7) days prior to any proceeding, contact the Administrative Office of the Court, Gadsden County Courthouse, 10 East Jefferson Street, Quincy, FL 32351, telephone (850) 875-8601, TDD 1-800-955-8771 or 1-800-955-8770 via Florida Relay Service."

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4918-1107 GCT

Vs. Gilcrease, Jeronda Shandrell 20-2012-CA-000665 Notice of Foreclosure Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 20-2012-CA-000665 DIVISION:

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,

Plaintiff,

vs.
JERONDA SHANDELL GILCREASE A/K/A JERONDA S. GILCREASE, et al.,
Defendant(s).**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated October 17, 2013 and entered in Case No. 20-2012-CA-000665 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for GADSDEN County, Florida wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is the Plaintiff and JERONDA SHANDELL GILCREASE A/K/A JERONDA S. GILCREASE, JEROME ARNEZ STREET A/K/A JEROME A. STREET, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEROME ARNEZ STREET A/K/A JEROME A. STREET N/K/A MRS. STREET (REFUSED FIRST NAME), FLORIDA COMMERCE CREDIT UNION; TENANT #1 N/K/A JEROME GILCREASE, are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at SOUTHSIDE STEPS OF THE GADSDEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 10 East Jefferson St., Quincy, Florida at 11:00 AM, on the 19 day of Nov., 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

COMMENCE AT A POINT 313.1 FEET SOUTH FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF NORTHWEST QUARTER, SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, AND THENCE RUN EAST 525 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN EAST 105 FEET, NORTH 210 FEET, WEST 105 FEET, SOUTH 210 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

LESS AND EXCEPT THAT PART OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PROPERTY CONVEYED TO THE COUNTY OF GADSDEN, STATE OF FLORIDA, FOR ROADWAY PURPOSES BY QUIT CLAIM DEED DATED MARCH 1, 1957 AND RECORDED MARCH 2, 1957 IN DEED BOOK 119, PAGE 358, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 2158 CAROLINA STREET, QUINCY, FL 32351

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

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on October 23, 2013.
Nicholas Thomas, Clerk of the Circuit Court

(SEAL)

By:/s/Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk

Ronald R Wolfe & Associates, P.L. P.O. Box 25018, Tampa, Florida 33622-5018

***See 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 certain assistance. Please contact: Mr. Doug Smith, Office of Court Administration Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301

Phone: 850-577-4401, Fax: 850-487-7947.

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4919-1107 GCT

Vs. Wood, Beryl 20-2013-CA-000269 Notice of Foreclosure Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 20-2013-CA-000269 DIVISION:

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, FORMERLY KNOWN AS BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR ASSET BACKED SECURITIES CORPORATION LONG BEACH HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2000-LB1, Plaintiff,

vs.

BERYL WOOD A/K/A BERLY L. WOOD A/K/A BERYL L. WOOD, et al.,
Defendant(s).**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated September 11, 2013 and entered in Case No. 20-2013-CA-000269 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for GADSDEN County, Florida wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, FORMERLY KNOWN AS BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR ASSET BACKED SECURITIES CORPORATION LONG BEACH HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2000-LB1 is the Plaintiff and BERYL WOOD A/K/A BERLY L. WOOD A/K/A BERYL L. WOOD: TRAVIS T. WOOD A/K/A TRAVIS WOOD: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TRAVIS T. WOOD A/K/A TRAVIS WOOD N/K/A COSWELLYN WOOD: MOTT BUICK COMPANY; TENANT #1 N/K/A STEVE WARNER, and TENANT #2 N/K/A CASSANDRA WARNER are the Defendants, The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at SOUTHSIDE STEPS OF THE GADSDEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 10 East Jefferson St., Quincy, Florida at 11:00 AM, on November 14, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, THENCE RUN NORTH 20 CHAINS, THENCE RUN EAST 139 YARDS, THENCE RUN SOUTH 411 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN SOUTH 210 FEET; THENCE RUN EAST 210 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 210 FEET AND THENCE RUN WEST 210 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH A CERTAIN 2005 MIRAGE H MOBILE HOME LOCATED THEREON AS A FIXTURE AND APPURTENANCE THERETO: VIN# HMST15025AGA AND HMST15025BGA.

A/K/A 35 WITT STREET, QUINCY, FL 32351

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

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on October 23, 2013.
Nicholas Thomas, Clerk of the Circuit Court

(SEAL)

By:/s/Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk

Ronald R Wolfe & Associates, P.L. P.O. Box 25018, Tampa, Florida 33622-5018

***See Americans with Disabilities Act**
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Phone: 850-577-4401, Fax: 850-487-7947.

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4920-1107 GCT

vs. Reddick, Erika A. 20-2013-CA-000827 Notice of Action
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 20-2013-CA-000827 DIVISION:

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.

EREKA A. REDDICK A/K/A EREKA REDDICK, et al.,
Defendant(s).**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: RON REDDICK
THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RON REDDICK
Last Known Address: 62 Sparkleberry Blvd., Quincy, FL 32351
Current Address: Unknown

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS

Last Known Address: Unknown
Current Address: Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Gadsden County, Florida:

LOT 3, BLOCK A, OF MAGNOLIA FOREST PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 123, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 62 SPARKLEBERRY BLVD., QUINCY, FL 32351

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Albertelli Law, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 23028, Tampa, FL 33623, and file the original with this Court either before November 30, 2013 service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Gadsden County Times.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 24 day of October, 2013.
NICHOLAS THOMAS, Clerk of the Circuit Court

(SEAL)

By:/s/Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk

Albertelli Law, P.O. Box 23028, Tampa, FL 33623, CR-13-113121

4921-1107 GCT

Vs. Wilson, Erika L. 20-2009-CA-000437 Notice of Action
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 20-2009-CA-000437 DIVISION:

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC,
Plaintiff,

vs.

EREKA L. WILSON, et al.,
Defendant(s).**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: RUSTLING PINES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 92 SANDPIPE DR, MIDWAY, FL 32343
CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN
CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in GADSSEN County, Florida:

LOT 40, BLOCK E, RUSTLING PINES, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 110 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Ronald R. Wolfe & Associates, P.L., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4919 Memorial Highway, Suite 200, Tampa, Florida 33634, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Gadsden County Times.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 24 day of October, 2013.
Nicholas Thomas, Clerk of the Circuit Court

(SEAL)

By:/s/Pam K. Carter, Deputy Clerk

Ronald R Wolfe & Associates, P.L. P.O. Box 25018, Tampa, Florida 33622-5018

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Phone: 850-577-4401, Fax: 850-487-7947.

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4922-1107 GCT

Vs. Clark, James K. 13000863CAA Notice of Action
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 13000863CAA DIVISION:

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff,

vs.
JAMES K. CLARK, et al.,
Defendant(s).**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: JAMES K. CLARK
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 800 OCALA ROAD SUITE #300, TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304-1670
CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JAMES K. CLARK
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 800 OCALA ROAD SUITE #300, TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304-1670
CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN
CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Gadsden County, Florida:

COMMENCE AT A POINT 112.5 FEET SOUTH FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, THENCE RUN EAST 112.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN EAST 112.5 FEET, NORTH 112.5 FEET, WEST 112.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

LESS AND EXCEPT THAT PART OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PROPERTY CONVEYED TO THE COUNTY OF GADSDEN, STATE OF FLORIDA, FOR ROADWAY PURPOSES BY QUIT CLAIM DEED DATED MARCH 1, 1957 AND RECORDED MARCH 2, 1957 IN DEED BOOK 119, PAGE 358, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GADSDEN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Midget white turkeys are a great heritage breed

JEANNETTE BERANGER
Mother Earth News

Among the diversity of heritage turkey breeds you'll find the charming Midget White turkey. This simple white bird may not be the biggest or the most colorful, but it does have four characteristics that make it a great homestead choice: a smaller size that's better for a single family meal, the ability to mate naturally, high production of fertile eggs, and a friendly temperament.

This turkey breed was originally created in the late 1960s by Dr. J.R. Smyth Jr. of the University of Massa-

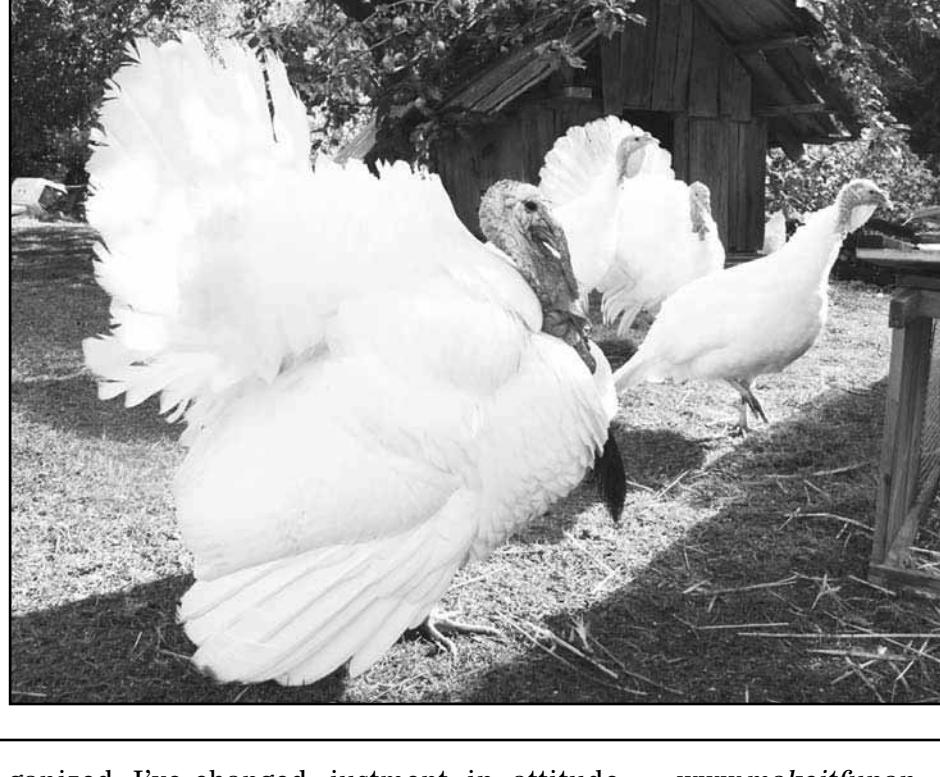
chusetts in response to commercial interest in producing a smaller version of commercial turkeys. After several years' work, Dr. Smyth had to stop his breeding program at the university, but a former graduate of his, Dr. Bernie Wentworth of the University of Wisconsin, picked up where Dr. Smyth left off. Wentworth continued refining the birds with selective breeding until he produced the Midget White turkeys we know today — white birds with bodies in picture-perfect proportion to reflect the appearance of the larger commercial white in

Midget White turkeys are small birds with big personalities. Photo by Jeannette Beranger

miniature.

These birds mature to 8 to 13 pounds for market weight, with a plump breast that is not overly large. (Commercial turkey breeds produced in industrial systems have been bred to produce such large breasts that the toms can no longer mate naturally with the hens, so these turkeys have to be produced by artificial insemination.) The compact Midget White

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enjoy life in exchange for food. Then everyone would have been happy.

Leave the organizing to the ants, pick up your fiddle and dance! It's nonsense to feel

guilty because you aren't doing the work someone says you should be doing. Do you think Steven Spielberg (he's on a list of disorganized celebrities) feels guilty because he's not out on the farm hauling hay, slopping hogs, and milking cows? It's time to enjoy your disorder

and learn to delegate. The Martha Stewarts of the world are just itching to work, and they need you to give it to them.

I wrote that in one of the chapters in my new book, which is all about celebrating your disorder. After more than 35 years encouraging women to get or-

ganized, I've changed my tune. We are not housekeepers and homemakers, we are peacekeepers and peacemakers. When peace, not getting organized, is your objective, you'll be able to look at your home and everything in it with the eyes of a peacemaker. That simple ad-

justment in attitude, along with new admiration for the awesome person you are, will be the perfect components for turning your home into a clean, cozy peaceful oasis from the world.

For more from Pam Young go to

www.makeitfunanditwillgetdone.com. You'll find many musings, videos of Pam in the kitchen preparing delicious meals, videos on how to get organized, ways to lose weight and get your finances in order, all from a reformed SLOB's point of view.



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Tallahassee area gas price drop continues

TALLAHASSEE — Average retail gasoline prices in Tallahassee have fallen 2.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.23/gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 201 gas outlets in

Tallahassee. This compares with the national average that has fallen 3.3 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.26/gallon, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change

in gas prices in Tallahassee during the past week, prices yesterday were 11.8 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 2.5 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 12.8

cents per gallon during the last month and stands 24.2 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"The downward movement in national gasoline prices has continued for yet another week, thanks to a

fall in commodity prices," said GasBuddy.com Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. "Oil prices continue to shed value, leading the way to lower gasoline prices. Five states — all in the nation's mid-

section — are now seeing their average prices under \$3/gallon: Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Kansas, and motorists in those states certainly have a 'there's no place like home' advantage," DeHaan said.

QPD

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the child. After knocking loudly on the door of the business, an audible alarm began to sound and soon thereafter the woman's 3-year-old daughter appeared at a window inside the dark business alone and crying, according to a Quincy

Police Department press release. The Quincy Fire Department Rescue Unit forced open a door to the business and Barber retrieved the child, who was obviously frightened but appeared unharmed, according to the QPD release.

The owner and employee of the facility could not be located on this date. The

following day, Quincy Police CID Investigators did contact the owner, Willa T. Nelson, 75, and conducted a criminal interview with her at police headquarters. Nelson told investigators that on the date in question she had a doctor's appointment and she called the parents of the children at 1:25 p.m. and told them to pick their kids up by 2

p.m. Nelson went on to say she did not account for the 3-year-old child before leaving the facility but did not do this intentionally, according to the QPD release.

When asked if something like this had ever happened before, Nelson said there was an incident in 2005 but she couldn't recall the details. Investigators later deter-

mined that in 2005 a child had been left unattended on the facility's playground and that case was forwarded to the Florida Department of Children and Families.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, a criminal arrest warrant was issued for Nelson's arrest on a charge of child neglect. Nelson, 427 E. Circle Drive, at 850-627-0140.

Quincy, did turn herself in to the Gadsden County Jail later that day and was booked and released on her own recognizance until her later court date, according to QPD.

Anyone having additional information on this case is asked to contact QPD Criminal Investigation Division, Capt. Troy Gilyard, at 850-627-0140.

FAMU

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ley Seymour. Kosgei finished in 18.10.80 to earn All-MEAC. Quandra Shanks took third place at 18:27.90 and Cynthia Chelelgo took eighth place in

18:45.80, both earning All-MEAC honors.

Zenia George took 18th place in 19:31.80. She was followed by Chandelic Jackson who took 21st place in 19:36.40. These scores constituted the first five to cross for the tournament, giving the Lady Rattlers 52

points and another MEAC championship.

Rounding out the FAMU squad was Phyllis Cheruiyot (25th place, 19:57.50) and Ciera Williams (45th place, 20:58.80).

"They say it's harder to repeat than win the first one," Moore said. "I think it has to do

with the pressure placed on a champion. I am proud of my young ladies for responding to the challenge. The MEAC is getting stronger all around us in cross country, so we have to continue to improve, and I thought our team did very well to run their race today.

We are happy to bring this trophy back to campus for all our school to enjoy. I stress to our runners that when we compete, we are ambassadors for the university and we take it very seriously. This outcome represents what is expected of us when we put on

that orange and green," Moore concluded.

The Rattlers will compete in the NCAA regionals in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Nov. 15, while the Lady Rattlers will forgo the automatic bid, as the team won despite nursing several injuries.

BIRDS

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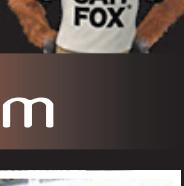


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