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Jacob growers' alliance gets \$20,000 grant

The money will be stretched to cover many aspects of operation

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Eugene Pittman retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 2006 after serving several years as the agency's area director of rural development. But in his personal life after retirement, he never stopped believing in and working to advance the ideal of enhancing rural development. He's been working quietly for a few years with a group of fellow producers in putting together an alliance of growers who work to-

gether in producing and marketing their greens, peas and okra. They're so early in the process that they've usually just given much of their produce to the needy.

They've never had much money to work with, just dollars from their own wallets, but they've just gotten a boost from the national Presbyterian Mission Agency.

The group received a \$20,000 grant from that nonprofit organization, Pittman said. The money may be enough to help them shift into the profit column.

It will be used to buy seed, fertilizer, chemicals, packaging boxes and bags, as well as irrigation materials. It will also help pay the seasonal salaries of

a project manager, project coordinator and an insect scout, all of whom will work a total of 200 hours or less throughout the growing and harvest year. It will also help with travel and outreach expenses associated with the growers' efforts.

There are about a dozen members of the group, and all but two are older than the age of 60. Pittman himself will celebrate his 67th birthday in just a few days.

"We not incorporated, and we really don't have a formal name," Pittman said. "We're just a group of Christian believers, mostly seniors, who started working together about three

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From left: Hazel Pittman, Eugene Pittman, Clare Williams, Johnnie Beechem, Linda Varnes, Daine Beechem, Classie Henderson, Aggie Osborne, Gloria Henderson and Kenneth Gray stand in the okra and pea field they're working together and which will now benefit from a \$20,000 grant from the national Presbyterian Mission Agency's Self-Development of People program.

A family picnic



PHOTOS BY KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN

A room with red and white covered tables, a photo booth with daisy cutouts and a free meal welcomed parents and small children Thursday at the Healthy Families North Florida picnic, hosted at Citizen's Lodge Park. The organization sponsoring the event is part of Healthy Families Florida, a free voluntary program which promotes positive parenting and provides information on child development. Once qualified for the program, parents can sign up for home visits from a family support worker who will offer information on other helpful organizations within the community, provide stress relief tips and most importantly, offer encouragement. Program participant Cassandra Jones of Cottondale said one of the things she enjoys is "being able to share experiences with Shelby (her family support worker). It's important to be able to talk to someone about children's milestones and be able to visit with another adult." For more information, contact the Healthy Families Jackson County office at (850) 482-2001.

Left: Eight-month-old Robert Beltran rests on the shoulder of his mother, Cassandra Jones, Thursday at the Healthy Families picnic inside the lodge at Citizen's Lodge Park in Marianna. Top right: Kyrie Martindale holds her one-year-old son, Alden Bass, at the photo booth set up for parents and children at the Healthy Families picnic Thursday in Marianna. Bottom right: Family support worker Jessica Velez holds Ka'miyaah Hall (2) at the Healthy Families North Florida picnic, Thursday at Citizen's Lodge Park in Marianna.

Arts advocate celebrates 25th year; begins silver year on Tuesday

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The 2014-15 academic year will be a special one for the Chipola Regional Arts Association; it marks the organization's silver anniversary.

Because it is associated with, although separate from, Chipola College, it runs on the same academic year with a summer hiatus that comes to a close Tuesday with the group's first session of the new year. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Jim's Buffet and Grill on Lafayette Street in Marianna. Everyone's invited to sit in on the Dutch-treat session, and members are hoping to

draw more people in this year for the long term. The group starts eating and chatting at 11:30, and each session program begins at noon sharp.

The group has been meeting at Jim's since its inception. It came into being as the result of a conversation between Joan Stadskev, at that time the associate dean of fine and performing arts at Chipola, and the first lady of Chipola at that time, Joan Kandzer.

The wife of then-president Jerry Kandzer, the first lady had seen the basketball enthusiasm that dominated the Chipola College community and thought

that the arts needed an advocate and funding partner to make the college support system more well-rounded. She told her husband so. Then she had lunch with Stadskev, who was all-for an energetic approach to building arts advocacy.

They decided to hold a public meeting to get a feel for the level of interest that might be in the community. More than a dozen peoples showed up, and the association was born.

In the 25 years that have ensued, the CRAA has established many programs that help

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DEBORAH BUCKHALTER/FLORIDAN

Students Tiffany Newell, Jenny H. Bhakta, Nalainee V. Pitts and Hunter Rhames experiment with materials in the art sandbox that teacher Roberta Newell brought to the Chipola Regional Arts Association meeting Tuesday so that she could demonstrate how she used a \$250 mini-grant given by the CRAA.

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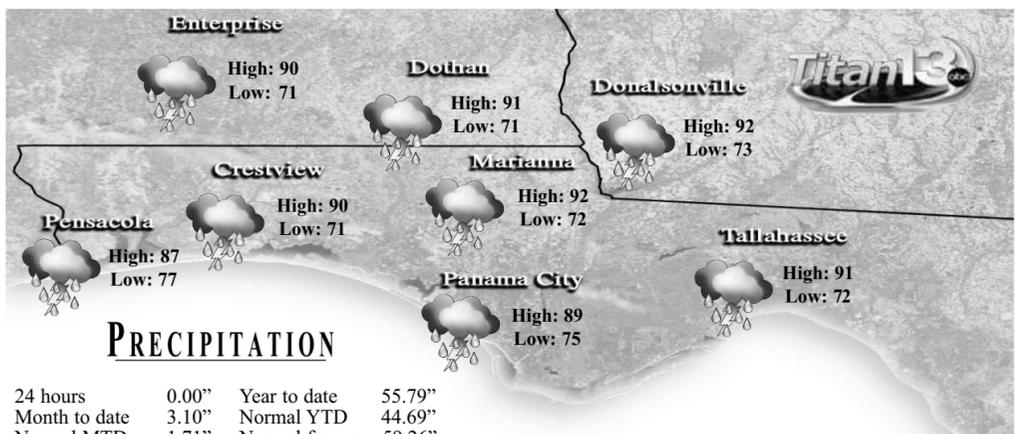
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Apalachicola	Low - 3:15 PM	High - 7:05 AM
Port St. Joe	Low - 12:19 PM	High - 1:32 AM
Destin	Low - 1:30 PM	High - 2:05 AM
Pensacola	Low - 2:04 PM	High - 2:38 AM

Reading	Flood Stage
Woodruff	42.11 ft. 66.0 ft.
Blountstown	4.38 ft. 15.0 ft.
Marianna	6.01 ft. 19.0 ft.
Caryville	3.96 ft. 12.0 ft.

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TODAY

» **Pink Cares Goes Country Dinner and Auction Reservation Deadline Sept. 19** — Jackson County Agricultural Center, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna. Reception at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. silent auction is from 6-8 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person; \$90 per couple. Dress is casual, Western wear. Contact for tickets: Lori Meadows at 573-0229, Clay New at 209-4314 or Judy Smith at 272-1337. Proceeds benefit families battling cancer.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion** — 6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to people with a desire to stop drinking.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

» **Pink Cares Goes Country Dinner and Auction Reservation Deadline Sept. 19** — Jackson County Agricultural Center, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. silent auction 6-8 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person \$90 per couple. Dress: casual, Western wear. Contact for tickets: Lori Meadows 573-0229, Clay New 209-4314 or Judy Smith 272-1337. Proceeds benefit families battling cancer.

» **Movie Madness Monday** — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. OneBlood, 2503 Commercial Park Dr., Marianna. Come donate blood and receive a ticket to Marianna Cinemas.

» **Senior Fellowship Association Meeting** — Noon in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church, Marianna. Guest speaker: Merita Stanley, retired volunteer coordinator with Eldercare Services. Spotlights: Hancock Bank by Nikki Granger, branch operations manager.

» **Sneads Elementary School Advisory Council Meeting** — 4 p.m. Sneads Elementary School library. Public invited.

» **Chipola Beekeepers Meeting** — 6-8 p.m. at the Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Pennsylvania Ave., Marianna. Bring a dish for the potluck supper. Call 482-9620.

» **Breaking Free** — 7-8 p.m. A closed SAA group is a 12-step fellowship of men and women recovering from addictive sexual behavior. For more info and location call Shawn at 693-1621 or email Breaking-FreeSAA@yahoo.com

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

» **Pink Cares Goes Country Dinner and Auction Reservation Deadline Sept. 19** — Jackson County Agricultural Center, 2741 Penn Ave. Marianna. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. silent auction 6-8 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person \$90 per couple. Dress: casual, western wear. Contact for tickets: Lori Meadows 573-0229, Clay New 209-4314 or Judy Smith 272-1337. Proceeds benefit families battling cancer.

» **Marianna City Farmers Market Open** — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.

» **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna.

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Community Calendar

Fall and winter clothes, ready for the holidays! Welcome donations: household items, clothing and jewelry. Proceeds go to help less fortunate in our community. Call 482-3734.

» **Beginner/players Pinochle** — 10 a.m. at McCormick Lake Clubhouse. Everyone welcome to come and play. For more info call 272-6611.

» **Optimist Club of Jackson County Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna.

» **Chipola Regional Arts Association's Monthly Meeting** — Noon Jim's buffet and Grill. Dutch treat. Dr. Thomas Kinchen, Baptist College of Florida President will showcase the Arts and Music Departments. Members of BCF music department will provide several rousing gospel numbers. Call 482-5526.

» **Sewing Circle** — 1 p.m. at Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive in Marianna. Call 482-5028.

» **Panhandle Public Library Cooperative System Board Meeting** — 4 p.m. at 2862 Madison St., Marianna.

» **Cottondale High School Advisory Council Meeting** — 5 p.m. Cottondale High School Library. Parents, students, businesses and community members invited. Call 482-9821.

» **Late Registration for Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Pageant** — 5-7 p.m. Holmes County High School, Bonifay. Pageants open to boys ages 4-8 and girls ages 4-20. Rehearsals will take place during registration. For more info email anda@hchsbluepride.com or call 766-7569.

» **F. M. Golson Elementary Parent Night** — 5:30-6:30 p.m. F. M. Golson Elementary Cafeteria, 4258 2nd Ave. Marianna. Spaghetti dinner will be served. Michael Kilts will give Title I presentation. Ms. Debora Hynes, Jackson County Library Director, will have library cards and forms. Door prizes will be given. All parents invited.

» **Jackson County Quilters Guild Meeting** — 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Jackson County Extension Service, Penn Ave., Marianna. Business meetings are fourth Mondays; other Mondays are for projects, lessons and help. All quilters welcome. Call 573-5434.

» **Capt. Luke Lott's Calhoun Guard, Camp 2212 Sons of Confederate Veterans Meeting** — 6 p.m. Altha Community Center.

» **Fall into Vegetable Gardening** — 6-7:30 p.m. UF/IFAS Extension County Office, 2741 Penn Ave. Marianna. Topic: Starting a Home Vegetable Garden — Tips to Use Whether you Are Starting With Seed or Transplants. Cost: \$30 per person or \$45 per couple. Call Rob Trawick or Doris Williams 482-9620.

» **Disabled American Veterans Meeting** — 7 p.m. at the DAV Chapter 22 house, 3083 DAV Lane, Marianna. Call 209-4310.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting** — 8-9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Closed discussion with 12 & 12 study.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

» **Pink Cares Goes Country Dinner and Auction Reservation Deadline Sept. 19** — Jackson Coun-

ty Agricultural Center, 2741 Penn Ave. Marianna. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. silent auction 6-8 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person \$90 per couple. Dress: casual, western wear. Contact for tickets: Lori Meadows 573-0229, Clay New 209-4314 or Judy Smith 272-1337. Proceeds benefit families battling cancer.

» **Eldercare Services Food Distribution** — 9 a.m. Eldercare Services, 2979 Daniels St., Marianna. USDA food will be distributed.

» **Jackson County Tourist Development Council Meeting** — 10 a.m. Russ House, 4318 Lafayette St. Marianna.

» **Malone Joy Club** — 10 a.m. Joy Club House, S.R. 2, Malone. Lunch served at noon. Games following lunch. Come and join the fun.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

» **Public Hearing** — 5:01 p.m. City Hall, 2898 Green St., Marianna.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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» **Marianna City Farmers Market Open** — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.

» **International Chat 'n' Sip** — 8:30-10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St. in Marianna. Learning Center staff and their international English learners invite the public for the exchange of language, culture and ideas in a relaxed environment. Light refreshments served. No charge. Call 482-9124.

» **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Fall and winter clothes, ready for the holidays! Welcome donations: household items, clothing and jewelry. Proceeds go to help less fortunate in our community. Call 482-3734.

» **Jackson County Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale** — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jackson County Public Library, 2929 Green St. Marianna. Library Friends members receive five free books. Join today.

» **Caregiver Support Group Meeting** — 11 a.m. to noon in the First Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 4437 Clinton St., Marianna. Open to all family caregivers providing care to loved ones or friends. Confidential group, facilitated by a professional group counselor. Coffee, water, light snacks provided.

» **Chipola Civic Club Meeting** — Noon at The Oaks Restaurant, U.S. 90 in Marianna. The CCC's focus is the local community, "Community, Children & Character." Call 526-3142.

» **Marianna Kiwanis Club Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2290.

Police Roundup

MARIANNA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Marianna Police Department listed the following incidents for Sept. 12, the latest available report — One abandoned vehicle, one suspicious person, tow highway obstruction, one burglary of vehicle, one burglary alarm, one juvenile complaint, two animal complaints, two property checks, three calls to assist other agencies, two public service calls two welfare checks and 10 home security checks.

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office and county fire/rescue reported the following incidents for Sept. 12, the latest available report — One armed and dangerous, one drunk pedestrian, one reckless driver, one suspicious vehicle, one suspicious person, one felony, four burglaries, one burglary attempt, one burglary of vehicle, one physical disturbance, one armed robbery, one drug offense, 13 medical calls, one medical transport one burglary alarm, one panic alarm, seven traffic stops, three larceny, one criminal mischief, one serving

papers/exparte, one civil dispute, one trespass, two follow-up investigations, one suicide attempt or threat, one animal complaint, 20 property/ building checks, two calls to assist motorist/pedestrians, two calls to assist other agencies, two public service calls, one criminal registration, three transports, one patrol request and one threat/harassment.

JACKSON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The following people were booked into the county jail during the latest reporting period:
» **Louis Litke**, 41, 3087 Mill Pond Cir., Marianna, non-child

support.
» **William McKinney**, 37, 3239 Peach Tree Rd, Marianna, violation of state probation.
» **Joseph Brincefield**, 18, 5262 Brown St., Graceville, grand theft (four counts) burglary (four counts).
» **Michael Brincefield**, 21, 1723 Virginia St., Alford, burglary, grand theft.
» **P.J. Blizard**, 48, 2095 Main St., Marianna, misuse of 911.

Jail Population: 211

To report a crime, call CrimeStoppers at 526-5000 or a local law enforcement agency.

To report a wildlife violation, call 1-888-404-FWCC (3922).

Don't discount anyone who makes a mistake

Most of us believe that if a person commits a crime, they should be punished. The prisons of the world are becoming more crowded each year. There was a time when criminal activities didn't seem nearly as rampant as they do today. In fact, there aren't many families that aren't affected in some way by crime, either as a victim or by being related to a perpetrator or a victim.

It's sad for anyone's freedom to be taken from them, but habitual offenders — some very danger-

ous — who committed crimes must spend time in our prisons in order for us to feel safer each day. Our prisons are full of people who made mistakes in their lives and some who have been falsely convicted. There are people that we pass on the streets each day, eat beside at restaurants, and even may go to church with, who have committed crimes, but were vin-



Thomas Vincent Murphy dedicated, or actually didn't get caught while committing their crime. What am I saying? Despite having prisoners that have committed some serious and heinous crimes, we must understand and realize that there are people incarcerated who are as intelligent, talented, loving and respectful as we are. Using some of those later adjectives may be surprising when we think of someone who has been accused of committing a crime, but in many cases, they are separated from main society, because of

a lapse of clear thinking, acting out of impulse, or in many cases, making one unwise decision.

Many of us could easily be in their position. It's interesting how many people, when they hear someone's in prison immediately fill their minds with negative connotations instead of concern without knowing the circumstances. We shouldn't give up on our family members and friends who have made mistakes in their lives. Why is it that gang members or those around the world dedicated to various causes, stick together

through thick and thin, while others turn away from or don't encourage their own family members or close friends, when they are in serious situations? Isn't that the time they need us the most? Anyone who continuously is involved in criminal activities needs to try hard to change their ways. If they choose not to, they can look forward to lonely, dark days ahead in a prison cell. However, for those who have made mistakes in their lives for which they are honestly remorseful, there is hope. Though

it's hard for many of us humans who continuously make mistakes ourselves to forgive others, it's great to know that God promises forgiveness to believers who ask Him for it, as long as they are truly sincere when asking.

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Namath, Bob Seger and a market flatline

"Ain't it funny how the night moves...with autumn closin' in."

"Night Moves"

As Recorded by Bob Seger

Let's talk 1965. Alabama quarterback Joe Namath signs a groundbreaking contract with the New York Jets for \$427,000. President Johnson unveils his "Great Society" program during the State of the Union Address. "Hullabaloo" debuts on television. Winston Churchill dies.

While The Beatles are filming "Help" in The Bahamas, Malcolm X is gunned down in New

York's Audubon Ballroom by Nation of Islam extremists. The President sends combat troops to Vietnam. Lucky Debonair wins the Kentucky Derby. Mickey Mantle hits the first indoor home run in the Astrodome. LBJ signs the Medicare Bill. Riots erupt in Watts and Chicago. Borman and Lovell orbit the earth for two weeks in Gemini 7. The French reelect Charles de Gaulle. Here in Florida, Keith



Margaret McDowell Richards of the Rolling Stones rolls out of a Clearwater motel bed and plays and then tapes the first stirring guitar chords to "Satisfaction," a song that dominates summer airwaves and eventually is named by *Rolling Stone Magazine* as the second greatest rock song of all time. "Billion Dollar Betsy" makes landfall in Key Largo in September, reaching 125 mph winds at Big Pine. The Disney brothers announce the official launch of the "Disney Project." What's the connection to investing? Well, if your parents or grandparents

retired in 1965, and were invested in a broad basket of securities representative of the S&P 500 index, they may recall some of the aforementioned occurrences. But mainly they'll remember that late in 1965 the S&P 500 began a 17-year flatline.

That's right. From 1965-1982, for almost 17 years, the S&P 500 was completely flat. So if you retired in 1965, and invested in the index to help fund your retirement, you received zero returns. In fact, you lost ground, because you didn't even keep up with inflation. The market may "always

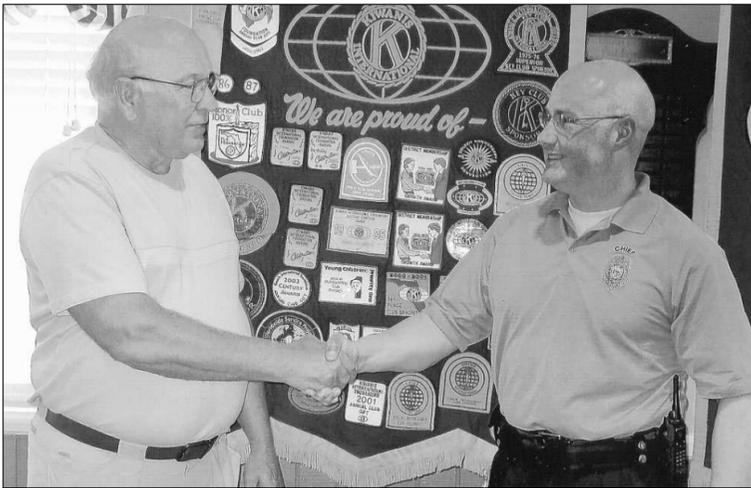
come back," as index proponents proclaim, but in what period of time? Ten years or 15? Some folks do not get to enjoy a retirement of that duration. The average American is retiring around age 66, and the average age at death is around 80. That's a retirement span of 14 years. What good does it do the retiree who passes away at 80 if the S&P 500 is flat during his retirement and then gains ground after he dies?

Truthfully, it is our opinion that successful investing often comes down to what you buy and what you pay for it. Just

throwing money into an index fund and waiting for "efficient markets" to do their work may or may not serve your retirement funding needs, as evidenced by the long period of zero returns that began in 1965.

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WHITE GUEST SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Corrections Chief Steve White was the guest speaker for the Marianna Kiwanis Club on Sept. 4. Chief White talked about conditions at the jail and an innovative program of renting jail bed spaces to other agencies, such as Calhoun County and the Federal Marshalls. Chief White gave a very informative program. He is shown here with President Jim Holladay.

Senior Fellowship Association monthly luncheon scheduled

All seniors are invited to the Senior Fellowship Association's monthly potluck luncheon and meeting to be held on Monday, Sept. 15, at noon in the Youth Center of First United Methodist Church, Marianna. Merita Stanley, retired Volunteer Coordinator with Elder-care Services, will be the

guest speaker. She places volunteers at various places in Jackson County, such as Habitat, Jackson County Auxiliary, Florida Welcome Center, convalescent centers in Marianna and Graceville, library in Marianna and Graceville, reading programs in the schools, food bank for those eligible and also

arranges trips for "Tour America." If you have never joined, this is your invitation. Dues are \$5 per year with a \$2 donation as you register for the door prizes. Come and meet some new people you may not know. Hancock Bank will be spotlighted by Nikki Granger, Branch Operations Manager.

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*12 years or under, with Jackson County ties. Include child's full name, parents' name(s) and city of residence. This is a free service. All entries subject to editing.

ON THE MENU

SCHOOL MENUS FOR SEPT. 15-19

MONDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Breakfast Pizza, Assorted Cereal. Choice of Fruit: Craisins, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Cheese Ravioli w/Dinner Roll, Cheeseburger on a Bun. Choose Up to 3: Baked Potato Wedges, Steamed Green Beans, Spiced Apple Slices.

TUESDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Sausage Biscuit, Assorted Cereal, Yogurt & Graham Crackers. Choice of Fruit: Radical Raisins, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Baked Chicken w/Whole Grain Rice, Grilled cheese Sandwich. Choose Up to 3: Baked Beans Steamed Carrots, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Tidbits.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Cheesy Eggs w/Toast, Assorted Cereal. Choice of One:

Assorted Fresh Fruit, Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Beefy Mac w/WG Diner Roll, BBQ Chicken Sandwich. Choose up to 3: Steamed Corn, Steamed Peas, Smurf Cake, Mixed Fruit.

THURSDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Chicken Biscuit, Assorted Cereal. Choice of One: Snappy Applesauce, Assorted 100% juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Asian chicken w/Steamed Rice, Ham & Cheese Sandwich. Choose Up to 3: Stir Fry Veggies, Tater

Tots, Tossed Salad.

FRIDAY

Breakfast — Choice of One: Mini Pancakes, Assorted Cereal. Choice of One: Crazy Craisins Assorted 100% Juice.

Lunch — Choice of One: Pizza Day, Fish Sticks w/HG Dinner Roll. Choose up to 3: Steamed Broccoli, Carrots, Peaches, Fresh Assorted Fruit.

Information provided by the Jackson County Schools Food Service Department. Menu subject to change.

Florida Lottery

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Be the Revolution is the 2014-15 theme for the Florida FFA. This year's visionary theme was revealed at the Chapter President's Conference in Orlando. Officers from Sneads and Grand Ridge FFA chapters attended the conference along with 500 other student leaders from across the state of Florida. The conference focused on leadership development, diversity, and communication. Attending the conference were (from left) Joe Mac Scott, Addyson Lewis, Madeline Wright, Samantha Rabon and Cole Hamilton.

MCARTHUR DONATES TO OPTIMIST CLUB



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sylvia Stephens, president of the Optimist Club of Jackson County, accepts a donation from Noah McArthur for the Optimist youth programs. Noah has been an avid aluminum can collector for more than 10 years in his "CAN-paign for Kids" recycling program to raise funds for children in need. Noah was recognized as the Optimist student of the year at the August 19, Optimist luncheon where he surprised the Club with his generous donation to help with the ongoing youth projects of the Optimist club.

BESPOKEN HOLDS GRAND OPENING



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CHIPOLA REALTORS GIVE TO BACKPACK FOR KIDS



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The Chipola Area Board of Realtors recently held a golf tournament at Indian Springs Golf Course with a portion of the proceeds going to Backpack For KIDS. The event was spearheaded by Realtor Ben Odom and his committee and was enjoyed by 66 golfers. Presenting a check to Mary Nell Griffin with Backpack For KIDS are (from left) Matt Milton, Chipola Realty, co-chair of CABR Golf Tournament Committee, Cheryl Miller, community Public Relations, Backpack for KIDS-Jackson County, Ben Odom, CountryLand Realty, Director of CABR and Co-chair of Golf Tournament Committee, Ashley Hicks, Miss Heart of the USA, Mary Nell Griffin, Community Outreach Liaison, Backpack for KIDS — Jackson County, Lauren Lyons, Chipola Realty, President-elect of CABR and Pat Furr, Century 21 Sunny South Properties, President of CABR.

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Family, friends, host Hodges fundraiser Sept. 20

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
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Matt Hodges is a man who rolls with the punches.

Over the years, Grand Ridge resident Nathaniel "Matt" Hodges has on countless occasions kissed his wife Carolyn goodbye for the evening as she headed out to help her sister, Janice Cloud, carry out a fundraiser for a person in need somewhere in the community. Cloud's reputation for successful fundraising is well-known in east Jackson County, and his wife has always been a big part of it.

From his favorite spot near the police scanner he kept on almost all the time for years, he's breathed in the kitchen aromas as she baked cakes or other treats for those events, and heard the crinkle of wrap going over the food she was packing up to take.

With his vision impaired first by a nearly lifelong case of worsening glaucoma and then an accident that took his left eye, he couldn't usually help in those fundraisers, except in the area of support. But he could always be counted on for that. He was willing to give up evening time with Carolyn when she was needed elsewhere. He's never complained about the expense of paying for countless ingredients that went into the treats she prepared for others, glad to help the ailing by contributing in that way. And he never complained about his own health issues as they slowing became more serious over the years. He kept it to himself, dealt with it in silence, and continued to be helpful to his community in other ways, as well.

In earlier years, Hodges went on frequent ride-alongs with law enforcement, before regulations and danger increased to make that a rarer option. He got to know Jackson



DEBORAH BUCKHALTER/FLORIDAN

Matt Hodges has had a lifetime of medical challenges but the latest is putting his household finances in such a strain that friends and family members have organized a fundraiser for Sept. 20 at the Grand Ridge community center on State Road 69 South.

County's pig trails and lesser-known roads well during that time and in his younger years as the owner of a blue 1955 Chevy that he liked to drive like a hot rod all over the county.

As an enthusiastic scanner monitor, he'd often recognize the problem when a deputy was headed in the wrong direction or down the wrong road in trying to pick his way to an out-of-the-way location to answer an emergency call. In the pre-digital age of enhanced 911, it was easy to get confused out there. When he heard confusion in the scanner traffic, he'd often call and give the dispatcher a tip about how to get the officer on the right path.

Hodges has never been one to complain about much of anything, even

when people mispronounced his name and turned him into someone many people knew as "Matt" instead of "Nathaniel." He thinks he knows how that started. By the time he started working in a grocery store meat market back when he was 18 years old, many people had already shortened his name to "Nat." The market manager jokingly said it wouldn't do to have a "(g)nat" in the meat department, so he started calling his employee "Nate."

But somewhere down the line "Nat" and "Nate" often morphed into Matt as he was introduced to new people. He never bothered to correct anyone. He, in fact, found it somewhat amusing and didn't really mind. He'll answer to anything that's not derogatory,

Hodges fundraiser details

What: Gospel Sing/pulled pork barbecue dinner catered by Sonny's. Featured entertainers are The Thompsons with additional music from Maison D. Fulton, Golden Tones, Amy S. Allen, and Bobby and Nita Key.

Why: To benefit Grand Ridge resident Matt Hodges, who is battling cancer and other health issues

When: Saturday, Sept. 20, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Where: Grand Ridge Community Center grounds

Additional details:

» Cost is \$10 each for barbecue pork plates with trimmings and tea as beverage, as well as a dessert prepared by volunteers. For carryout or on-premises consumption at the sing. Children younger than 8 eat for \$6.

» Other consumables available include boiled peanuts, peanut brittle, and more.

» An old-fashioned cake auction will be held.

» Bring lawn chairs for seating and bug spray for comfort.

» If paying for meal or donating by check, make payable to Matt or Carolyn Hodges.

» In case of rain, event will be held at Providence Baptist Church in Grand Ridge.

he says, including a friend's frequent reference to him as "Matt Dillon."

He's well known in the east Jackson and west Gadsden communities from his years in the workforce, as an employee at Florida State Hospital after his grocery store stint in Marianna, then as the manager and later owner of the Standard Oil gas station that once occupied the spot where Blondie's is now occupied. His frequent walks in the neighborhood and his easygoing manner have made him quite popular for such a quiet man. He also served on the Grand Ridge town council years ago. Although he is virtually blind now and can't get out much because of his health problems, friends still drop by and take him out for coffee or other get-togethers.

Members of the church in their neighborhood, Providence Baptist, drop by with food and visit. One of them recently brought an entire meal to surprise the couple after they'd had a long, busy, discouraging week.

He grew up in the neighborhood he still occupies near State Road 69 North. The Thompson boys, Tim, Kirk and Kelvin, and b par-

ents, Bobby and Othello Thompson, were neighbors in the children's youth. They remember him as a good neighbor and role model. Mr. Thompson and Hodges served some years on the town council together, as well.

A musical family, the Thompson parents were part of a very successful gospel group. Years ago, the Homebound Quartet, rounded out by Howard and Marlene Owens, regularly guaranteed a crowd when they were the headliners at various churches in Jackson County. When the boys grew up, they and their own families formed their own group, "The Thompsons," in adulthood. Tim and Kirk and their families are full time in the band, and Kelvin plays with them when he can.

When they heard that a fundraiser was afoot for their old friend and neighbor, they waived their normal performance fee and broke their usual policy of not performing at benefits.

They're giving their time to entertain at the Sept. 20 fundraising dinner Cloud has organized to help her sister and brother-in-law. After resisting Cloud's at-

tempt to set up the fundraiser, saying they're thankful for the emotional and tangible support they've already received, the Hodges have reluctantly acknowledged that they could use the help because Hodges is now facing his most serious health challenge ever. He has cancer, which has reached his lymph nodes, and has a tumor in his chest outside the lungs. There's a series of treatments coming that carry a big price tag in the way of medical travel and other associated expenses. They've already depleted most of their savings in dealing with medical-related costs. The prognosis he's received is not the most hopeful-with treatment he has about a year to live, one doctor has estimated, and less than that without it. They're going after that year and believing that a miracle may prove the physician wrong. Hodges, who will be 72 in October, said it wouldn't be the first time he'd cheated the odds.

In 1997, he had a massive heart attack of "widow-maker" proportions, Carolyn said. But EMTs brought him back after he stopped breathing as they rolled him out his front door on a stretcher.

The two want the community to know that they appreciate all the prayers, meals, and well wishes that have already come their way and that, no matter what happens on Sept. 20, they're grateful for all that has been done so far.

The fundraiser will include an auction of some cakes that will be baked by event helpers. Cloud hadn't planned on getting an auctioneer because of the cost. She was going to ask one of the emcees to do that job. But then Vernon Linton, a barber in Grand Ridge who is also a license auctioneer, stepped up to call Cloud and volunteer for that job when he heard about the Hodges fundraiser.

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Our View

After-school programs will benefit students

Regardless how successful a school system may be, there will always be students who need a bit more help than their cohorts. There may be a particular class or subject that trips them up, or they may have a more difficult time learning by traditional means. And through the years, it's been proven time and again that many such students can gain a grasp of those subjects with some extra tutelage.

The Jackson County School District has recognized this, and has set aside \$200,000 for after school instructional programs for struggling students. They've gained access to the McLane Community Center on Clay Street, and have established the facility as a location for children to attend an after-school program.

It's a good move by school officials because it eliminates the expense of operating school buses after the tutorial sessions. And it puts a vacant publicly owned facility to good use.

However, the greatest benefit will be realized by the students who attend the sessions, as they'll have an opportunity for more intensive instruction that they could receive in the regular classroom, and that extra push may well be just what they need to catch up to the pace of classroom instruction.

We applaud the school district for going the extra mile for its students. Their lives will be richer from the experience.

Another View

'Florida can do better'

A proposed rule that would clarify what bodies of water fall under federal regulation has created a political firestorm here in Florida, pitting dozens of environmental groups against a powerful coalition of big business, big agriculture and conservative politicians.

The idea originally was to bring clarity to what waters and wetlands fall under Environmental Protection Agency purview, as ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court and Congress. But so far, the only thing that is clear is that the opposition — led by U.S. Rep. Steve Southerland, R-Panama City, and Florida Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam — is more concerned about protecting big business and agricultural interests than protecting our state's steadily deteriorating rivers, lakes and springs.

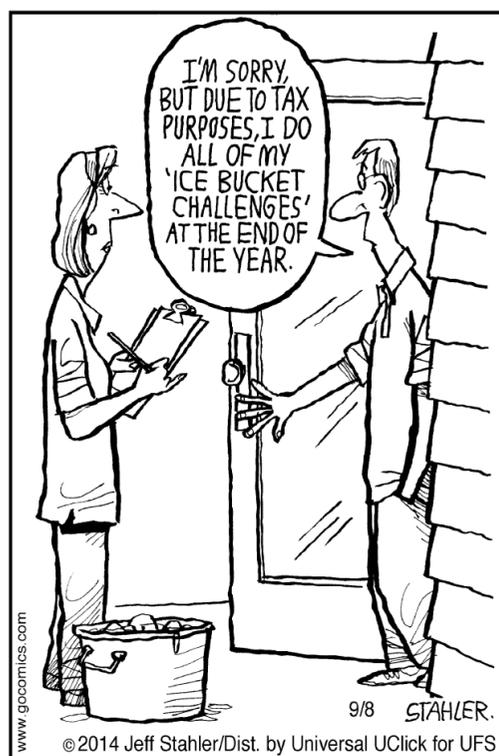
Southerland has introduced H.R. 5078 in Congress, which would virtually strip the EPA and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of any authority over Florida waterways and wetlands. Instead, Southerland would hand that power to the states.

"Florida can better regulate its water than bureaucrats in D.C.," Southerland said at a news conference last month in Tallahassee, with Putnam at his side.

The congressman and commissioner cannot expect anyone to take that statement seriously. Certainly even they know that Florida's waters are increasingly polluted from Pensacola to the Everglades.

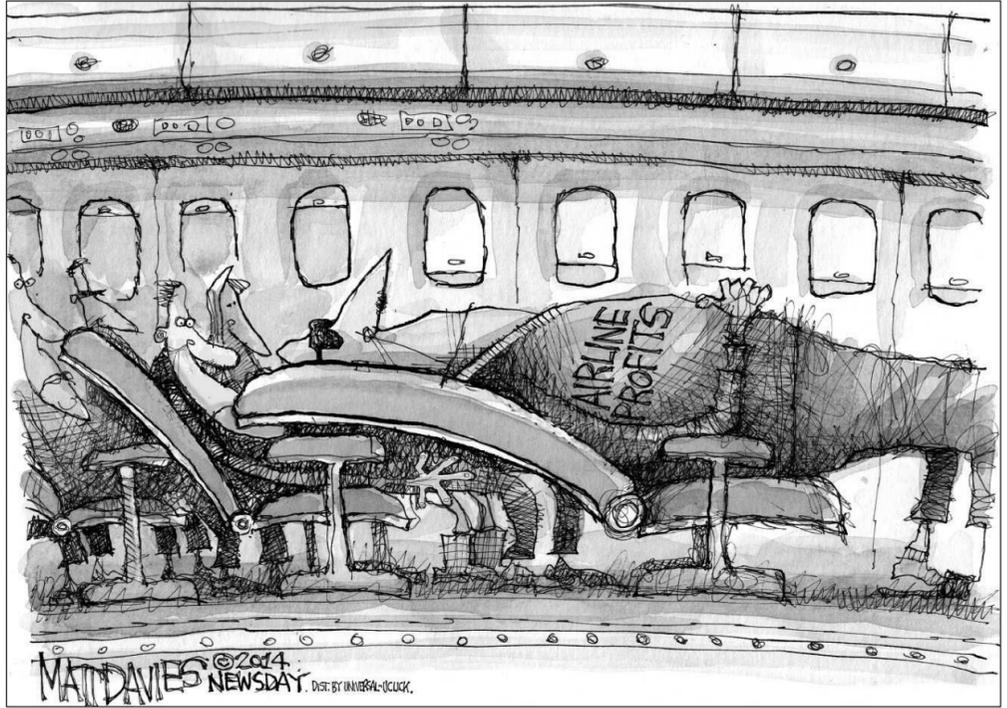
The state's recent track record on water — slashed water-management budgets, relaxed water standards, lax enforcement and declining water quality and supply — hardly gives us reason to trust Florida's leaders to do right by our wetlands and waterways. And besides, the U.S. Corps that regulates wetlands development in Florida is located in Jacksonville, not D.C., and is staffed by Floridians.

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Portraits on taxpayers' dime – Why?

A perk of being a Washington bigwig is to be immortalized the old-fashioned way — in an oil painting paid for by taxpayers.

The official portrait of former CIA Director Leon E. Panetta was unveiled Sept. 5 at the CIA, where a directors gallery honors every chief since the first in 1946.

What made Panetta's painting different from his predecessors' and most, if not all, the hundreds of official portraits on walls around Washington was his decision to be painted with his dog, Bravo.

Panetta, who served as CIA director from February 2009 to June 2011, has said his golden retriever was in the room during some of his toughest moments, such as planning the operation to kill Osama bin Laden in May 2011.

In the portrait, a smiling Panetta has both hands on his pet, making him look more like a genial professor than the spook who took out Public Enemy No. 1. The picture elicits appreciative "awws" from pet lovers, but it also raises a question:

Is an official portrait — even of a distinguished public servant like



Marsha Mercer

Panetta — a good use of your tax dollars?

Taxpayers spent \$300,000 last year alone on oil portraits of senior officials, reports "Wastebook 2013," the annual compendium of wasteful federal spending published by Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla.

The price tag of the CIA's portrait of Panetta wasn't disclosed. But if one picture is worth the cost, what- ever it is, how about two? Of the same person?

Panetta served eight terms in Congress and was President Bill Clinton's chief of staff. After his stint at the CIA, he was secretary of defense from July 2011 to February 2013. So, naturally, the Defense Department commissioned a Panetta portrait last year for its Pentagon Collection.

I say naturally because over the last decade the Defense Department has ordered 25 of at least 69 official portraits purchased by government agencies, according to "Wastebook."

The Defense Department contracted to spend \$31,200 on its Panetta painting. The sum is infinitesimal in the Defense budget, but it's real money to many Americans who have no say how their taxes are spent.

Don't get me wrong. I love portraits, especially those that give us a glimpse of the subject's personality. There's still a place for portraiture in the 21st century.

But as often is the case, the government is being free with other people's (our) money. An official portrait shouldn't be the default honor for a departing agency head.

Enough already. Congress should stop spending taxpayers' money on official portraits — even for bigwigs who have good dogs.

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Are Democrats ready to embrace filibuster?

During Harry Reid's tenure as majority leader, there has been no dirtier word in the Senate than "filibuster." On perhaps a million occasions, Reid and his Democratic colleagues have accused Republicans of using the 60-vote requirement to obstruct the Senate and prevent lawmakers from doing the country's business.

In November 2013, in a virtual frenzy of anti-filibuster agitation, Reid and most of the Senate's Democrats exercised the so-called "nuclear option," an unprecedented procedural maneuver that allowed a bare majority of Democratic senators to kill the filibuster as it was used against the president's judicial and executive branch nominations. Reid left in place the filibuster as applied to legislation, but threatened to kill that, too, if Republicans continued their recalcitrant ways.

That was then. Now, there is a very real possibility the GOP might win control of the Senate in November. For the first time in eight years, Democrats would find themselves in the minority. And you'll never guess what some strategists close to Reid are talking about: Yes, Democrats are threatening to use



Byron York

the once-hated filibuster to stop Republican initiatives.

Jim Manley, a former longtime aide to Reid who now works for the lobbying and communications powerhouse QGA Public Affairs, wrote a brief piece in The Wall Street Journal recently commenting on reports that Republicans are crafting a conservative agenda to enact should they win the Senate. Republicans can plan all they want, Manley suggested, but they can forget about actually passing their bills.

"What everyone needs to realize is that there is no way that Senate Republicans are going to pick up enough seats to overcome the 60-vote filibuster threshold," Manley wrote. "Yes, if they play their cards right, they will be able to pick up a handful of Democratic votes on some issues, but would still likely

fall short of 60 votes."

That's as clear a threat as one could find of Democratic filibusters to come.

To outsiders, it might seem hypocritical that politicians would spend years bitterly denouncing something, then turn on a dime and adopt it when conditions change. But that's the nature of the United States Senate.

So if Democrats become the minority, look for them to rely on the 60-vote threshold to stop a lot of Republican legislation. Look for Republicans to criticize them for it. And then look for both sides to bide their time.

"That's always been the unasked question when Democrats were complaining about filibusters," said a high-ranking GOP aide. "Will they just wave everything through that Republicans want to pass?"

Not a chance in the world. "I bet if you ask any one of them if they'll give up the right to debate, they'd all say no," the aide continued. "Makes you wonder why anyone took them seriously."

Indeed.

Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.

Letters to the Editor

Support Huntington Disease Parity Act

I am writing to strongly urge my representative to cosponsor the Huntington's Disease Parity Act of 2013 (H.R. 1015) and to ask my senators to cosponsor the Senate companion bill S. 723. If passed, the Huntington's Disease Parity Act would make it easier for people with HD to receive Social Security disability and Medicare benefits.

My wife was diagnosed with Huntington's disease (HD) in 2007 and it devastated me. We went through the passing of her mother from HD and saw her gradual then rapid decline. Her

grandmother passed from HD as well. I am the sole caregiver and provider at this time and the disease is really challenging me. At first, it was mainly the physical limitations we were managing with medication but in the last four to five weeks, her mental state of mind has become under attack from the disease's progression.

When first diagnosed we encountered numerous testing, interviewing, doctor's visits, etc. to satisfy the requirements to qualify for Social Security disability and Medicare benefits, only to find that

she was qualified but had a waiting period until actual coverage was put in place for her. I am hoping that in the near future others who are diagnosed will not have to wait as long and have as many hurdles to overcome to qualify for their benefits. HD is a terrible disease for which there is no cure, only hope. Please help all with HD get the needed care they deserve immediately.

Huntington's disease is a hereditary, degenerative brain disorder for which there is, at present, no effective treatment or cure. HD slowly dimin-

ishes an individual's ability to walk, talk and reason. Eventually, every person with HD becomes totally dependent upon others for his or her care. HD profoundly affects the lives of entire families — emotionally, socially and economically.

By cosponsoring the Huntington's Disease Parity Act of 2013, members of Congress can show their support for not only for this family, but the nearly 1,000,000 Americans who are touched by this terrible disease.

CHUCK HELTON
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Water management: Proposed funding will benefit area

BY ANGIE COOK
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The Legislative Budget Commission on Wednesday approved the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's proposed \$69 million in springs projects, according to the Northwest Florida Water Management District.

The water management district will receive more than \$6.8 million to implement eight projects designed to improve conditions in Wakulla Springs and Jackson Blue Spring, plus springs associated with the Holmes Creek and Econfina Creek systems. The district's pro-

posed tentative fiscal year 2014-15 budget includes more than \$8.2 million for springs restoration and protection.

For Jackson Blue Spring, the proposed plan includes nearly \$1 million to implement two projects aimed at improving water quality and increasing the water quantity available there. More than \$487,000 will be used to build on the district's Jackson Blue Spring Agricultural Best Management Practices grant program, which will provide cost-share funding to agricultural producers for irrigation system improvements and equipment and tools to reduce fertilizer and pesticide use

and improve water use efficiency. Agricultural partners will provide 25 percent in matching funding for this program, according to the district.

Claiborne Aquifer will also be investigated as an alternative water source to the Floridan Aquifer for crop irrigation to offset water demands.

"The proposed projects for Jackson Blue Spring will help the agricultural community develop improved practices and reduce water use," Rep. Marti Coley, R-Marianna, said in a statement.

Coley went on to praise Gov. Rick Scott, DEP, the district and the local agencies "for their willingness

to continue working in cooperation with local land owners to promote sustainable plans that will support both our economy and environment."

The Devil's Hole Spring restoration project will stabilize, restore, and protect streambanks at the second-magnitude spring

on Econfina Creek, which will improve water quality, restore historical shoreline impacted by erosion, and prevent destruction of habitat resulting from erosion and recreational use on the creek. Boardwalks and access points will also be installed.

The Holmes Creek

Springs Complex restoration project aims to stabilize the streambank and provide stormwater treatment and appropriate riparian access at Cotton Landing, a recreation site along Holmes Creek, as well as prevent erosion and sediment runoff into the creek.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The City of Marianna has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

A. Initially proposed tax levy	\$698,004
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This year's proposed tax levy
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A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.



Dr. Jim Walker (center) poses for a photo with Chipola College nursing faculty members Dr. Karen Lipford (left) and Tina Dorsey on Wednesday, after Walker's lecture in Jackson Hall.

Researcher to students: 'Use your mind for good'

Canine olfaction expert speaks to honors program

BY ANGIE COOK
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MARIANNA — Most people might think they're done taking classes after getting a Ph.D., but not Dr. Jim Walker.

After earning a doctorate and heading the Florida State University Sensory Research Institute for a time, Georgia-born Walker found himself back at the books, studying nursing in Tallahassee and continuing at Chipola College. So when the school's honors program recently invited him back to speak about his work at FSU, it was a sort of homecoming for Walker, who found familiar faces from the nursing faculty among the students there to learn about his research.

A receptive crowd filled Jackson Hall on Wednesday, and Walker used his time to discuss work he and others conducted at FSU studying canine olfaction, or how dogs smell — specifically, their ability to identify cancer cells by scent.

"To me, it would be rather crazy to think that dogs couldn't smell cancer," Walker told the group.

If any dog has ever been able to find drugs, a bomb or a missing person by scent, he said, the notion that it couldn't smell cancer is a silly one.

What's important to understand now, he said, is if dogs, through their ability to identify certain cells by scent, can show medical professionals a way to detect cancer sooner.

Working toward an answer to that question posed problems that fell far outside the realm of analytical chemistry and clinical research. One of the crucial stumbling blocks was simply getting the different personalities found in laboratories and those working with animals on a regular basis to come together.

That disconnect was a

problem Walker hoped to solve in his work with police-dog trainer Duane Pickel, which resulted in the publication of the 2004 scholarly article "Evidence for Canine Olfactory Detection of Melanoma."

"There's no interaction," Walker said with incredulity, "between people who say 'the auditorium doesn't have a bomb in it' and people like me who study olfaction."

Though no longer in the field of canine olfaction, Walker said he could return to the work under the right circumstances. For now, he's doing clinical research in Dothan, Alabama.

As for how someone with a Ph.D. winds up going back to school for nursing, Walker said it was his wife Dianne's suggestion, one she made after watching him become primary caregiver for her ailing mother after his departure from FSU in 2006.

"I think nowadays you have a certain career focus, (but) I don't think you can expect to take it for 40 years," he said.

And the work he's doing now is an opportunity he said wouldn't have been open to him without his background in research and the nursing degree he holds from Chipola.

Student Wendy Gavin, an LPN from Bonifay who is working toward advanced training through the Chipola nursing program, found Walker's talk particularly interesting. She has a son with insulin-dependent diabetes, a condition for which dogs have been used to provide medical alerts by monitoring scent changes based on a patient's glucose level. She said she hoped Walker's talk stimulated the intellect of the younger members of the audience.

Walker wanted the same. At the close of his lecture, he looked at the students, many of whom are at the start of their academic careers, and urged them to use their brains and not be afraid to go to the necessary extremes needed to

ensure that the work they produce is good.

Referencing his introduction by Chipola English professor and honors adviser Kurt McInnis, who described him as having a "contagious curiosity," Walker said: "I don't think my curiosity is very high. I just think most people's is very low."

He left the Chipola students with this challenge: "You're all very smart. That gives you an obligation to use your mind for good stuff."

CITY OF MARIANNA BUDGET SUMMARY FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015

DESCRIPTION	GENERAL FUND	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	TOTAL BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUES:			
Taxes (Less Ad Valorem)	\$ 2,812,136		2,812,136
Ad Valorem Taxes (2.8164 Mills)	666,157		666,157
Licenses & Permits	70,200		70,200
Intergovernmental	2,073,962	5,545,000	7,618,962
Charges for Services	910,752	19,539,712	20,450,464
Fines & Forfeitures	26,200		26,200
Miscellaneous	48,000	10,100	58,100
TOTAL REVENUES	6,607,407	25,094,812	31,702,219
Transfers In	1,186,383		1,186,383
TOTAL REVENUES, TRANSFERS AND BALANCES	7,793,790	25,094,812	32,888,602
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:			
General Government	1,675,199		1,675,199
Public Safety	2,361,443		2,361,443
Human Services		13,009,078	13,009,078
Culture & Recreation	983,251		983,251
Physical Environment	698,000	9,976,499	10,674,499
Economic Environment	237,000		237,000
Transportation	1,368,268		1,368,268
Debt Service	333,368	792,538	1,125,906
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	7,656,529	23,778,115	31,434,644
Transfers Out		1,186,383	1,186,383
Reserves	137,261	130,314	267,575
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES TRANSFERS AND BALANCES	\$ 7,793,790	25,094,812	32,888,602

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First responders survey the scene of an accident Friday afternoon at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Dogwood Street in Marianna.

Two-car collision at US 90 and Dogwood

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A Cottondale woman was transported to Jackson Hospital with minor injuries following a two-car collision that occurred Friday afternoon around 3 p.m. at

the intersection of U.S. 90 and Dogwood Street in Marianna.

According to Marianna Police, Hillary Amanda Burke of Cottondale was traveling in the inside lane, west on Lafayette Street in her 2004 GMC

Envoy when Marcia Sewell of Altha turned onto Lafayette Street from Dogwood Street, into the path of Burke's Envoy.

Sewell was driving a 2013 white Kia Optima. The collision sent

Burke's Envoy across both eastbound lanes of traffic where it struck a utility pole located on the south side of the roadway.

The crash is under investigation and the MPD report states charges may yet be forthcoming.

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Pavement survey on I-10 in Jackson County

Drivers will encounter alternating lane closures on Interstate 10 in Jackson County between State Road 71 near mile marker 142 and mile marker 151, on Tuesday and Wednesday as crews perform pavement surveys, according to the Florida Department

of Transportation.

Lane closures will remain in effect from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Drivers are reminded to pay attention to the speed limit when traveling through the construction area, and to use caution when driving in work zones.

Tampa Bay area law reviews diversity

The Associated Press

TAMPA — Tampa Bay area law enforcement agencies are taking a hard look at the makeup of their forces in the wake of last month's police shooting of unarmed Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri.

Most of the region's departments have far fewer black and Hispanic officers than the populations they serve, the Tampa Bay Times reported Saturday.

Take the Tampa Police Department. The city is 46 percent white, but at least 70 percent of the department's force is. The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office covers an area that is 55 percent white, but white officers make up 70 percent of its force.

Tampa City Council member Frank Reddick recently requested a

police diversity report following rumors of local protests in response to the Ferguson shooting. Brown was an 18-year-old unarmed man who was shot by a police officer. Brown was black, as is most of Ferguson. The officer was white, as is most of that city's police force.

Tampa Bay area agencies say they are trying to bring in more minority officers. In Clearwater, police have created a detailed recruiting plan through which they have established connections with military bases in North Carolina and Kentucky.

In Pinellas County, the sheriff's office created a council dedicated to minority affairs and hired a Hispanic recruiter. The force now closely mirrors the ethnicity and race of the populations it serves.

State Briefs

Florida fires 13 prison employees

TALLAHASSEE — State prison officials did some major house cleaning this week, firing a total of 13 people, in the wake of widespread abuse allegations.

The Florida Department of Corrections on Friday announced the dismissal of three officers and two sergeants for punching and kicking a prisoner at Lancaster Correctional Institution.

Two other officers were also fired in separate incidents: one for a DUI arrest and the other for driving with a suspended license.

On Thursday, the department fired six other

prison staffers for battering an inmate at Northwest Florida Reception Center in Chipley while the prisoner's hands and legs were shackled.

The crackdown comes after allegations of systemic abuse and failure to punish guards when inmates are harmed. Last week, the department announced a zero-tolerance policy for employee misconduct.

Miss Universe coming to South Florida

MIAMI — Bring on the beauties. The Doral City Council is giving its stamp of approval to host the 2015 Miss Universe Pageant.

On Friday, the council authorized a \$2.5 million stipend to host the event at the Trump National Doral Miami hotel. Mayor Luigi Boria said the beauty pageant will serve as an economic stimulator. Vice Mayor Christi Fraga cast the lone no vote of the four council members present. She said she supports hosting the event but not using city funds for it.

Boria said the city will provide \$500,000, and private donors will later put up the rest. The Miss Universe pageant is owned by developer Donald Trump, whose name is also on the Doral hotel.

NBC 6 South Florida reports that an official

announcement is expected Tuesday.

Developer faces environmentalists

MIAMI — The Palm Beach developer who wants to build a Walmart store on an area containing an endangered forest faced his opponents for the first time. Peter Cummings promised Thursday to make his project a model for environmentally sensitive development during a meeting of the Kendall Federation of Homeowners' Associations.

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Growers

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years ago. We've been doing a little processing of vegetables for people and growing a little produce. We sort of backed off for

a little while, but we'd get together as a group, and we visited FAMU, trying to learn some better growing techniques. We applied for the grant and got the maximum allowed, so now we're able to move forward a little more strongly."

The growers work together on a roughly six-acre parcel near Jacob. Right now, they're focused on growing okra, two varieties of peas — Cream 12s and purple hulls — along with turnips and collards, Pittman said.

The \$20,000 is like a windfall to a grateful group of growers who hope to stretch the money well beyond the current growing season, he added.

"We're going to try to make it self-sustaining," Pittman said. "We hope

to be able to keep growing this year, maybe get one more crop of peas," he said. "It's kind of a word of mouth market for us right now, but we might try to get connected with the farmers' market and get in that loop. We're going

to do some of the processing at the site and some at our homes, and maybe do some pick-your-own sales."

For more information, Pittman can be reached at 573-6732 or at pittman_eugene@yahoo.com.

Silver

From Page 1A

students of all ages, reaching down into the elementary grades and extending through all levels to college age.

One of the most popular and successful efforts is the CRAA mini-grant program for elementary and high school teachers. It's gaining more and more support in the community, and corporate sponsors are beginning

to step up and give to the cause. Perhaps because it shows quite tangibly how much can be done with just a little, it has become an endearing and inspiring trademark of the group.

Each year, CRAA gives elementary and high school teachers in its five-county region a chance to receive a mini-grant. For many years, the grants were for \$200 each. But now, with financial support for the program coming from corporate and civic organizations, each grant award has

edged up to \$250.

With a corporate gift from Florida Public Utilities, and a recent contribution from the Marianna Rotary Club, the number of mini-grants available is also growing a bit. The CRAA tries to give 20 a year, but sometimes can push it to a few more, depending on contribution levels in a given year.

CRAA also supports children's programs that bring young students to Chipola to see performances there. It provides schol-

arships for college students, contributes to the college Artists' Series each year and has built a principle of almost \$100,000 earns interest and helps the group do more.

Stadskev admits she laughed out loud when Kandzer suggested trying to reach that goal a quarter century ago.

She just didn't think it was possible to raise and save that much money for the arts in such a small community with such a small group working on the task.

She's not laughing anymore: The goal is in sight now, with \$80,000 raised so far, while the group continues to fund many other things.

CRAA is also responsible for the birth of the Sunday Afternoon with the Arts program. Now managed by the Artists Guild of Northwest Florida, the annual November event has become a staple of the local social calendar.

See more on this story in an upcoming edition.

Life attracts man to job with the dead

The Associated Press

ROCKLEDGE — Thousands of dead have passed through a small brown brick building tucked away off a quiet street, and anyone could end up there. Many have passed through the hands of Corey Johnson, a 28-year-old son of the neighborhood, who didn't know the building was there until he started working at the Brevard County Medical Examiner Facility.

It's not visible from the street, other government offices are in the way. Some people still wander into the reception area asking for a physical or an eye exam. They don't know the purpose of the building and its staff: receiving the bodies of anyone who doesn't die from apparent natural causes or under a doctor's care. Last year, 763 people were examined, and of those, 509 were autopsied. Last year, two doctors, three investigators and three technicians handled about 12 percent of the 6,481 deaths in the county.

The doctors perform autopsies with the help of technicians. Johnson tried to keep count of how many he cut — he lost track around 200 or 300 and estimates the total is now more than a thousand. He's seen just about every kind of death except for an animal attack. Suicide by train, plane crashes, pill overdoses. He's seen some people he knew.

But he has no bad dreams. In just five years, he learned more about anatomy than school could ever teach him.

The staff meet in a conference room each morning to discuss the cases of the day. On one side, there's a collection of guns from the first medical examiner to take office in 1972, Laurie E. McHenry. There's an UZI, an M-16, a Thompson SMG, an assortment of revolvers, many decorated with gold accents. On the other side of the room, there's a shelf with antique medical equipment, books like "The Etiology of Childbed Fever," and an assortment of shotgun shells, rifle and pistol cartridges.

Johnson's small office is nearby. There's a desk, a shelf, no windows. A metallic lion head silently roars on one wall because Johnson is a Leo. He has a reconstruction of his own head that he did as part of "restorative art" class in mortuary school. The bust shares Johnson's mustache, goatee and signature dreadlocks.

Johnson was born in Rockledge, raised by both his parents and spent much of his childhood at his grandparents' home in housing projects on Loquat Street in Cocoa. There was crime in the

area, there were drugs. In middle school, some kids were in gangs. It wasn't the worst of the worst, but it wasn't far away.

"I wanted my children to be diverse," his mother Carmen said. She wanted him to make friends with children whose parents couldn't provide as much. She wanted him to be more appreciative.

"And you know what, it worked."

His parents got him a miniature basketball hoop when he was a toddler, sparking a lifelong love of the game. He watched his father coach his older brother. His uncle, James Brown, coached him in middle school. He later played for Rockledge High School, and family came to watch his games.

His uncle Leroy Johnson encouraged him to hog the ball.

"Shoot the ball, don't pass," he would tell Corey.

He graduated from high school in 2004, and he had no idea what he wanted to do with his life.

Johnson and a childhood friend attended Faith Temple Christian Center. Kenneth Moore was five years older and worked as a mortician at Buggs Funeral Home. He brought Johnson to work to see what it was like.

Seventeen-year-old Johnson watched Moore embalm a body — replacing blood with formaldehyde, setting tranquil facial expressions, applying makeup. Moore was excellent at the art of making the dead look lively.

"It was a weird feeling, but for some reason, I was not afraid," Johnson said. Moore made him comfortable.

Johnson got a job with Buggs. He would help at a cemetery with a burial or set up a tent for a viewing. After a funeral, he and Moore would go with Bruce Buggs and his family to Mama Nem's, a soul food restaurant in Orlando.

In 2007, he decided to go to Florida Community College in Jacksonville to study mortuary science.

He and Moore remained close, like brothers. They'd go to church together, Moore was a drummer there. They rode motorcycles together. One time they were in a crash together. Sometimes, they would go to the funeral home at midnight to get a person ready for a funeral in the morning.

They talked about opening a funeral home of their own. While many funeral homes cater mostly to either black or white clients, they wanted to build a multicultural brand. Moore was more social, so he could lead prayers, while Johnson could work behind-the-scenes.

That all fell apart on the evening news. Johnson

saw shots of a neighborhood, video of a house and knew his friend was dead.

Moore was murdered during a home invasion in July 2009.

"I had never heard Corey say he had a best friend until he started hanging with Kent," his mother said. "And I haven't heard him say the words 'best friend' since Kent's passing."

Johnson was in shock. It was the first time he felt death hit that close.

"I don't think I cried until the actual funeral," Johnson said.

Moore underwent an autopsy at the little brown building in Rockledge. Buggs Funeral Home prepared their employee for the grave. Faith Temple maintains a college scholarship in his honor.

Johnson went back to school, but he lost his motivation to be a funeral director.

"I think it affected him in a way that most of us will never know," Bruce Buggs said. "He's not a person that shows a whole lot of emotion. I think he was hurt more on the inside than would show up on the outside."

He applied to be a technician with the medical examiner's office and got the job. He cut on his first day, helping a doctor with an autopsy. The TV show "CSI" doesn't compare to the real thing.

For three years, he received the dead at the back of the little brown building. They come into an area like a garage, with a ramp on one side. They're placed on a steel gurney that slants down from head to toe, with a drain at their feet. They stay in a cooler under sheets as they await a doctor's ruling.

There's a mini-morgue for extra space and organ donations, but nearly every autopsy in Brevard is performed in the main room that's about the size of half a basketball court. It's tidy, but not sterile. It doesn't have to be. It's filled with bright light and the tang of cleaning chemicals. Signs on the wall insist on silence.

There are common surgical scrubs, booties, gloves, hair caps, aprons. There are bowls and scales. There is a variety surgical knives and saws. There are also kitchen utensils like a ladle and measuring cup, a long file knife, a ChefsChoice sharpener.

The average autopsy takes 30 to 45 minutes. Homicides could take hours. Each injury in a traumatic car crash must be painstakingly documented.

They store samples of organs in each case they cut, in case something comes up, like a lawyer wanting an independent test. There are shelves filled with clear plastic contain-



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In this Aug. 7 photo, Corey Johnson sits next to a model of his head as part of his schooling at the Brevard County Medical Examiner Facility in Rockledge.

ers. Most samples are kept for three years, homicide samples are kept permanently. Some date back decades to the genesis of the office.

They're dealing with death first hand, no funeral home, no makeup. Some technicians and med student interns couldn't handle the job.

"You have to be able to leave yourself at the door before you go in," said Anita Roman, 29, who is the lead forensic technician and works part time as an investigator.

"You can't have any emotions. You don't want to be a cold person, but you can't have any feelings toward any of the cases. Because you can have nightmares' you can just be haunted."

She found that death doesn't affect her — her first day, she saw a decomposing body on the office tour. She didn't cry or throw up.

"You're going to last a long time here," the manager told her.

She said she's been a part of at least 2,000 autopsies over the past five years. On a typical day, she'll prepare bodies, take pictures, fingerprint them, fill out paperwork, document what they're wearing. After an autopsy, she'll sew them up, clean them and the morgue.

She found her fiancée through her job, he worked for a funeral home. They met when he came to pick up a body.

Some things have stuck with her. She can't forget about a toddler who died maliciously. She has become more careful, having seen the aftermath of irresponsibility: deaths from speeding or not wearing a seat belt, innocent people killed by drunk or texting drivers. She knows they can't talk back, but sometimes to cope with a case like a suicide, she'll ask aloud: "Why did you do this to yourself? You had your whole life to live."

She started a few weeks before Johnson and the two are good friends. One day, he invited her over to

his house for lunch. Another time, they worked a hit-and-run crash near Patrick Air Force Base. He once helped her move.

"We've pretty much been through this ride together," she said.

She said he's confident, he asks questions and doesn't assume. He helps his friends.

"He has a good heart," she said.

Medical Examiner Sajid Qaiser saw Johnson took interest in investigations — examining the body and concluding the cause of death. He would send the doctor emails with news about forensic cases around the world.

When a death investigator position came open, Qaiser had Johnson in mind.

"Corey was my choice," Qaiser said, adding that Johnson does an excellent job.

"He is my right hand." Johnson got the investigator job at age 25. He thinks he might be one of the youngest in the state. He works 24-hour shifts, waiting for calls to document the scene of a death, so doctors can later determine what happened. Only staff from the medical examiner's office can move a body — police will leave a dead person face down until Johnson arrives. Around the office he might wear clean, trendy Nike sneakers.

"I'm a young guy doing an old man job — I try to keep it as hip as possible."

But he has a pair of old Sketchers in his car for heading to messy scenes.

When he goes out, he explores the person's background, takes photos, notes the position of the body. He looks for changes after death like stiffening and temperature. Gravity settles a person's blood to one side after death — if it's out of place, that could mean the body was moved.

He learns the motives for why people kill themselves — major depression, a pet dying, loneliness, an addiction. His religion says suicide is a sin. But is it

wrong for an elderly man with a painful terminal illness to take his life?

There is no perfect person in the world, Johnson said.

"At the end of the day, I think your relationship with God is the most important," he said. "You never know, I could be here today, gone tomorrow. I could be back here, my coworkers looking at me."

He saw two of his uncles — Leroy and James — come through the office, though he didn't work on their cases. He's seen people he rode motorcycles with who died in crashes. He's seen old classmates come through the office. Some surprised him. Some didn't.

He had a daughter of his own in July. She was born a month and a half early, but she's doing well. The hardest part of the job is dealing with children. One of the first cases he worked as an investigator was the Thomas family killings, in which a mother killed her four children and then herself.

"Of course I feel the pain, but I'm a very hard person," he said. "I rarely cry."

Outside the office, outside of his duties, feelings kick in. But he has a tough skin at work. Somebody has to do this job.

Johnson is now the same age his mentor was when he was killed.

"Every time I come to work, it's his legacy," Johnson said. "If it wasn't for him, no telling what field I would be in."

Outside work he still plays basketball, or goes fishing or to the gym. He rides a 750cc Suzuki GXSR, and has a sticker on his helmet of his mentor on a motorcycle. He's social around town. He recently bought a home.

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Sending the dead back to the land, naturally

The Associated Press

MICANOPY — A feathery afternoon rain sweeps across the tall grass and clusters of oak forest, adding an extra layer of hush to this wilderness preserve that's also a resting place for the dead.

The 75 or so people buried at Prairie Creek Conservation Cemetery have one distinction in common: They or their families cared enough about Florida's environment to consecrate their bodies to a natural cycle that will keep these 78 acres and their surroundings free of development and manufactured chemicals for as long as human law can protect them.

Scattered across former ranchland that is being restored by a conservation trust to a pristine state, the nearly unnoticeable graves are mounds of pine straw marked only by flat metal disks, and sometimes native plants or wood formations.

One of these sites belongs to Sarasota's Stewart Kohn.

Kohn died at 82 on Nov. 12, about a month shy of his 60th wedding anniversary. But he and his wife had traveled through time together for even more years than that: Their parents encouraged them to become friends when Stewart and Estelle were children.

Like many long-married couples, the Kohns had discussed what they hoped would happen when they died. Stewart favored cremation as convenient and cost-effective, but Estelle shuddered at the idea.

"I talked him out of that," she says. "I'm Jewish, and I think Hitler did enough to us."

As a swimmer, Estelle was drawn to the possibility of a burial at sea. But when she called a Sarasota funeral home to ask about it, she says, "they hung up on me."

Then, in one of the many environmental magazines the Kohns received, Estelle read about green burial — an increasingly available option that returns to the pre-Civil War custom of placing an unembalmed body in a hand-dug grave, wrapped in a shroud or encased in a biodegradable container.

Her daughter, a hospice nurse in Washington state, searched online and found Glendale Memorial Nature Preserve in the Florida Panhandle — the first place in the state to offer green burials in a natural setting.

Estelle made an appointment at Wiegand Brothers Funeral Home in Sarasota — but this time she didn't risk revealing what she wanted over the phone. When the couple and their daughter met with Gary Wiegand, Estelle was relieved that he was willing to discuss all their options.

"He discouraged me actively from being buried at sea," she says. "It's this huge, big, heavy casket and has some kind of holes and straps, and then you have to find someone to take you out into the Gulf."

Wiegand told them about Prairie Creek — at two and a half hours away, a much shorter drive than the Panhandle. As supporters of just about every environmental cause, Estelle says, they liked the idea of being part of a land conservation effort.

It was Estelle who cared most about making the process of her passing both dignified and as gentle as possible to the planet. But it was Stewart Kohn's body, unembalmed and wrapped in cotton sheets, that Wiegand would deliver to Prairie Creek on Nov. 17.

Estelle's daughter and son-in-law drove her to the cemetery, and they were met by family friends with her son, who flew to



In this photo taken Aug. 15, Estelle Kohn is shown at her home in Sarasota. Estelle and her late husband, Stewart, opted for a green burial, an increasingly available option that returns to the pre-Civil War custom of placing an unembalmed body in a hand-dug grave, wrapped in a shroud or encased in a biodegradable container.

Gainesville from Boston. Together — in a grassy cove surrounded by oaks, cabbage palms and a stand of hickory — they quietly, privately said their goodbyes.

"Everyone was so lovely. It was the perfect place to be buried," Estelle says. "And they know that I want to be buried next to him."

No one keeps track of the number of green burials in the United States. But surveys show that interest in Earth-friendly funerals is rising, especially among the 78 million baby boomers who are expected to transform the mortuary industry over the next 40 years.

Already, funeral providers are changing in response.

Growing numbers are willing to dispense with embalming — the formaldehyde used to preserve bodies is a carcinogen — as well as vaults and caskets that fill the planet with concrete, metals and endangered hardwoods. Some cemeteries — including two in Florida — have become "hybrids," offering both green and conventional burials.

One hybrid is the historic, city-owned cemetery in Brooksville, north of Tampa, which predates the Civil War. Sexton Rich Howard says its "Green Meadows" section opened about five years ago — "a nice, quiet, serene area overplanted by wildflowers," where embalming, vaults and elaborate coffins are not allowed.

"A plain pine box is probably best, but what seems to be popular are shrouds," Howard says. "If you're putting in cremains, we encourage the family to dig the hole. One of the nicest services I've seen out here is a loving family digging a hole and putting their mom and dad in."

Sales of Green Meadows plots have picked up since the Great Recession, he says: "We're getting the baby boomers and the tree-huggers, of which I am one."

Meanwhile, the definition of what constitutes a truly natural burial is undergoing some refinement. "Conservation burial" raises the bar by ensuring that a legal trust protects the site from development, while the costs of interment go toward a fund that pays for land management.

The first U.S. conservation cemetery opened in 1998 in Westminster, South Carolina. Its operators helped John Wilkerson, director of the Glendale Memorial Nature Preserve near DeFuniak Springs — he calls himself a "nature preserve steward and part-time gravedigger" — to open his 350-acre pine-forest site in 2002.

Glendale paved the way in persuading state legislators to relax long-entrenched laws supported by the industry, Wilkerson says, and some 78 burials have taken place there.

The business reserves 25 percent of its \$1,800 grave fee for long-term maintenance, Wilkerson says,

"but I'll be honest with you; trust funds are so outrageously expensive to establish that we just put it in a checking account."

Wilkerson believes the green burial movement is on the brink of a dramatic expansion.

"We were No. 2 in the nation, and there must be 50 or 100 people who have called us wanting to start one," he says. "Us baby boomers are beginning to drop like flies, and hippies of the '60s are paying attention to this issue."

Since the nonprofit Green Burial Council formed in 2005 to encourage a partnership between land conservation and natural burials, it has approved more than 300 sites in North America. Council director Joe Sehee says the rising popularity of green burial prompted the need to set national standards.

"This field — as in every field — has the potential for 'greenwashing,' where consumer aims aren't furthered," he said, adding that some so-called natural cemeteries still require

concrete vaults or don't allow the use of shrouds.

Sehee also said the land-conservation component

needs to be legally binding, not just cosmetic.

"It's vital to have promises that run with the land," he said. "You have cemeteries that claim to be creating some habitat, but what happens if the operators don't make a go of it and sell it to someone else?"

Sehee thinks Americans are just beginning to grasp the green burial concept.

"The reason it's been slow in this country is because baby boomers are not quite ready to die — but conservation burial does provide a context for people to talk about this earlier in life," he says. "When you talk to families who have gone through this or planned it, they find a lot of solace in this idea of decay and rebirth."

Prairie Creek is the only place in Florida certified by the Green Burial Council. Its Old Florida habitat

surrounds a rustic lodge that started as a private ranch house, then became the headquarters of an exotic-game-hunting operation before the Alachua Conservation Trust turned it into the Prairie Creek Preserve.

"I guess we're trying to reverse that karma now," cemetery director Freddie Johnson says wryly. "When it was a hunting lodge, there were heads of dead animals all over the place."

Gentle work is underway to manage the land back to its roots as loblolly pine uplands and cypress wetlands. The trust makes the lodge available for funeral meals or ceremonies, and part of the \$2,000 burial fee goes into its endowment fund.

"It's a wonderful use of the land," Johnson says. "It's not about concentration and real estate; it's about what is balanced."

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Graceville Football

Blountstown wins the battle of Tigers



Graceville's Preston Nichols (4) fakes the handoff to Eddie Myrick (2) in the homecoming game against Bozeman on Sept. 5.

BY DUSTIN KENT
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After a pair of disappointing losses, the Blountstown Tigers finally got their first win of the season Friday night by knocking off visiting Graceville 21-9.

Blountstown came into the game 0-2 following competitive losses to Walton and FAMU, while Graceville came in riding the momentum of a 42-0 blowout victory over Bozeman.

However, it was the home-standing Tigers who threw the first punch, scoring a touchdown midway through the first quarter and another early in the second to take a 14-0 lead.

Graceville came back with a touch-

down pass from Preston Nichols to Tyree Myrick and ended the half with a field goal by Bryce Jowers to make it 14-9 at halftime.

But GHS' hopes of completing the comeback were dashed when Nichols had a pass picked off and returned for a touchdown with six minutes left in the game.

It was indicative of a frustrating night for the Tigers that featured four trips to the red zone that netted just nine points, including two missed field goals and an empty trip after getting to the Blountstown 1-yard line.

"We didn't take advantage of our opportunities," Graceville coach Ty Wise said after

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Sports Briefs

High School football

Friday — Cottondale at Sneads, 7 p.m.; Graceville at Wewahitchka, 7 p.m.; Marianna at North Florida Christian, 6:30 p.m.

JV football

Thursday — Franklin County at Sneads, 5 p.m.; Cottondale at Port St. Joe, 6 p.m.; Marianna at Chipley, 6 p.m.; Graceville at Wewahitchka, 6 p.m.

Middle School football

Tuesday — Blountstown vs. Grand Ridge in Sneads, 6 p.m.
Thursday — Wakulla at Marianna, 6 p.m.

High School volleyball

Monday — Sneads at Graceville, 5 and 6 p.m.; Marianna at Cottondale, 5 and 6 p.m.
Tuesday — Cottondale at Graceville, 1 p.m.; Marianna at West Florida, 5 and 6 p.m.
Thursday — Sneads at Blountstown, 5 and 6 p.m.; Cottondale at Vernon, 5 and 6 p.m.
Friday — Marianna at Altha, 5 and 6 p.m.
Saturday — Chiles at Sneads, 9 p.m., Maclay at Sneads, 10:30 p.m.

MHS Cheer Kiddie Clinic

There will be a cheerleader kiddie clinic at Marianna High School for girls ages 3-10 on Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. at the MHS gymnasium. Cost is \$25 plus an optional T-shirt for \$12. Checks are to be made payable to MHS Cheerleaders. To pre-register or to get more information, contact Debbie Dryden at debbie.dryden@jcsb.org or by phone at 850-482-9605 ext. 252, or go to <http://mhs.jcsb.org> and click on the Cheer Kiddie Clinic link for a registration form.

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COTTONDALE FOOTBALL

Panthers pound Hornets



Cottondale quarterback Justin Lipford (3) throws down field in a game against West Gadsden on Friday night. The pass was incomplete.

KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDAN

West Gadsden gets 1st win with 36-6 rout of Cottondale

BY DUSTIN KENT
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COTTONDALE — The West Gadsden Panthers jumped into the win column in impressive fashion with an emphatic 36-6 road victory over the Cottondale Hornets on Friday night.

Both teams came into the game 0-2 and looking for their first wins of 2014, but except for a quick strike for Cottondale late in the first quarter, the night belonged to the Panthers.

"It just feels good to get a win," West Gadsden coach Joey Stripling said after the game. "We came in 0-2, but we knew we had played some great teams. We just

needed to win one to get some confidence. We needed a victory and any time you can go on the road and get a win, it's a great feeling. I'm proud of the guys for coming out and fighting after starting 0-2."

West Gadsden took advantage of the first of three Cottondale turnovers on a fumble by JaVontai Hall inside the CHS 10-yard line four minutes into the game, with Antonio Murphy taking it in from 8 yards out on the next play to make it 6-0.

The Hornets got their only points of the night two possessions later when Justin Lipford found Jaueric Gardner streaking down the middle of the field for a 69-yard touchdown to tie the game up with 3:56 left in the first period.

But the Panthers answered with a 17-yard TD pass from Qwuantrezz Knight to Octavius Evans on a pretty fade route to the right corner of the end zone, and Knight hit Evans again for a 22-yard score midway through the second quarter to make it 19-6.

After the first series of the second half resulted in a 35-yard field goal by Isreal Grande, West Gadsden blew the game open on Cottondale's next play when Lipford tried to escape pressure from the pocket by shoveling the ball forward to a receiver but instead found the Panthers' Robert Gordon, who ran the intercepted pass back 35 yards for another score.

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Marianna Football

Franks' 5 touchdowns lift Wakulla past Bulldogs

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Wakulla War Eagles bounced back from their first loss of the season in a big way Friday night at home, rolling past the Marianna Bulldogs 47-20 thanks to a big night from their star quarterback Feleipe Franks.

The 6-foot-5 junior tossed five touchdown passes and added two field goals for good measure, as Wakulla improved to 2-1 on the season and dropped Marianna to 0-2.



Despite the final margin, it was an auspicious start for the Bulldogs, who recovered an onside kick to start and game and quickly scored on a 44-yard touchdown pass from Anton Williams to Jamel Johnson to make it 6-0.

Wakulla had the quick answer, however, with Franks finding his favorite target Keith Gavin for a 47-yard touchdown strike with 10:21 left in the first quarter, with

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Sneads Football

Pirates top Franklin County on the road

BY MATT BASFORD
Floridan correspondent



Sneads' Bacarius Boykin (24) breaks away from Seahawks defense.

For the second consecutive week, the Sneads Pirates football squad faced a non-district foe on the road.

On Sept. 6, they traveled to Baker and lost a physical battle that left them short-handed against a feisty Franklin County squad.

Missing their starting tailback and leading rusher Javarris Goodson as well as senior offensive lineman Bailey Beauchamp, the Pirates turned to Bacarius Boykin to carry the bulk of the rushing load.

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BOB KORNEGAY
See the weekly outdoors column on **Page 2B**.

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Those vexing baitcasters

I first attempted to use a baitcasting reel in 1959. I was 7 years old.

I recall two specific results of the incident. One, the plug at the end of the line traveled a grand total of five feet before being stopped short by a hopelessly snarled backlash. Two, I got yelled at loudly by my grandfather, the owner of the reel with which I was not supposed to be playing and the man to whom fell the responsibility of picking, pulling, untangling, and cussing the "bird's nest" from the old-fashioned braided-fiber line.

All in all, it was a traumatic experience. I became totally terrified of baitcasting reels. They were, I grew up believing, nothing more than menacing, levelwind, stainless-steel robots whose sole purpose was devouring fishing line, getting little boys into trouble, and causing grownups to swear vociferously while foaming rabidly at the corners of their mouths. I might never have learned to cast a reel and rod at all had not spincast reels become immensely popular soon after my first attempt at baitcasting.

Spincasting was disgustingly easy. That old Zebco 33 stood me in good stead throughout my childhood. It was foolproof: a covered, stationary-spool reel with no backlash problems. I was just as happy when, in high school, I graduated to spinfishing. Those under-slung, exposed-spool reels were space age cool and, with a minimum of practice, no problem to cast. Likewise, backlashes



Bob Kornegay
Outdoors Columnist

were no issue.

Then came the bass fishing boom of the late 1960s and early 70s. Suddenly, baitcasting reels were back in vogue. Real men were now using them to drag big largemouths from heavy cover. They were tough, burly fishing tools for tough, burly fishermen. With them, one could set a hook with a deep, testosterone-laced grunt. Other reels deserved little more than the occasional "ooh." To borrow from the pop culture of the time, baitcasters were Led Zeppelin. Spincast and spinning reels had become Michael Jackson and Elton John.

I just had to learn baitcasting. I mean, my voice had changed and there was hair on my chest. I had an image to uphold. Besides, Cletus Monroe had learned to use one and was gleefully holding that fact over my head. For me, it was a matter of survival.

"Aw, they ain't like what they used to be, Hoss," said Clete. "They're easy now. Nowhere near that old thing your granddaddy had."

Sure enough, the catalogs said the same thing: "6-to-1 gear ratio, quick-change spool, ball-bearing levelwind, magnetic anti-backlash feature."

Whoa! What was that last thing? Oh, yeah. That sold me. Hoo boy! Gimme me the best one you got."

With rapt anticipation I waited three weeks for delivery. When my new, modern, no-hassle baitcasting reel finally arrived, I excitedly removed it from the box, filled it with line, and affixed it to my equally new casting rod. In the backyard, I tied on a practice plug, pressed the reel's release button, reared back, and made what I just knew was at least a 40-yard cast.

Déjà vu. The plug at the end of the line traveled a grand total of five feet before being stopped short by a hopelessly snarled backlash. The voluminous vocalizations I heard were not my grandfather's long-ago admonitions, but Cletus's raucous laughter. Too bad my casting rod was new. Otherwise, I'd have stuck it.....well, you get the picture.

No, the ending is not predictable. I didn't give up baitcasting. I persevered and eventually became adequate enough at it. I still backlash from time to time, though I now refer to it as a "professional override." I am a famous outdoor writer after all. Gotta keep up appearances.

Through it all, however, I still have a soft spot in my heart for spincasting and spinning and the relatively trouble-free angling they offer. I mean, they might not come up to Led Zeppelin, but, looking back, Michael Jackson and Elton John made some pretty decent music back in the day.

JV HORNETS TOP WEWA



KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDIAN

Cottondale High School junior varsity quarterback Cameron Brooks (5) runs the ball for a touchdown in a game against Graceville last week. The Hornets defeated Wewahitchka 18-12 in Cottondale on Thursday night to improve to 2-0 on the season.

Marianna Volleyball

Lady Bulldogs top Graceville; Cottondale falls to Blountstown

BY DUSTIN KENT
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The Marianna Lady Bulldogs cruised to an easy three-set victory over the Graceville Lady Tigers on Thursday night at home, winning by scores of 25-14, 25-10 and 25-7.

It was the second straight win for the Lady Bulldogs, who also beat Altha in three sets Tuesday and improve to 6-5 on the season.

Lexie Basford had a big night for MHS with a team-leading seven kills, 20 service points, and seven aces, while Ansley Carter added four kills, and Sydnee Goodson led the way with 13 assists and contributed five ace serves.

D'Keyah Adams had six ace serves and Angelica Godwin added one kill.

The Marianna junior varsity also beat Graceville, winning in two sets by scores of 25-3 and 25-9.

Selena Ubias had 13 ace serves for MHS, with Halee Hatcher and Devon Jernigan contributing seven aces each.

With the loss, Graceville dropped to 1-6.

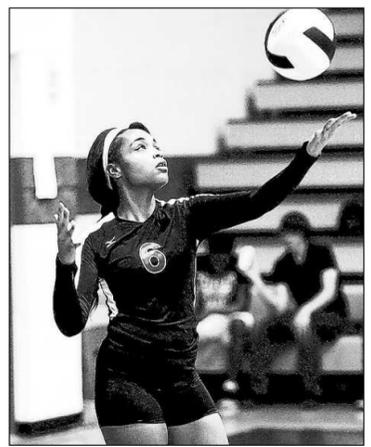
Blountstown beats Cottondale in 4

The Blountstown Lady Tigers went on the road Thursday night and came away with a four-set victory, winning by scores of 25-20, 25-11, 20-25, and 25-15.

Cierra Brown had a big night for the Lady Tigers with a game-high 14 kills, while also adding three ace serves, four digs and a block.

Lexie Devuyt and Trudie Alford also had six kills each for Blountstown, with Alford leading the team with five ace serves and Devuyt leading with eight blocks.

Jordan Herndon also had a team-high



KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDIAN

Angelica Godwin (6) serves for the Lady Bulldogs in a game against Graceville High School Thursday night in Marianna.

12 digs and Becky Jenks led with 15 assists.

Cameron McKinney led Cottondale with 13 digs, followed by Connor Melvin with 11, while Sue Ellen Mosier had 15 assists, Cheyanne Franklin three blocks, Rebecca Mullins three kills and Kayla Lathan three aces.

It was a rematch of a meeting a week earlier in Blountstown that the Lady Tigers won in three sets, with Cottondale coach Tara Jurgonski saying her players were very motivated to win Thursday.

"The girls really wanted to win this time," she said. "During the first and third sets, the girls really fought for it, but in the second and fourth, they didn't push as hard as they needed to. We had some communication issues on the court and that really contributed to our loss."

Tigers

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the game. "We had some mental mistakes and didn't execute the game plan. We really didn't hit on all cylinders. We didn't have a real good team effort on offense and that really factored into us not finishing drives."

The coach said that if the Tigers want to finish drives and finish games better, that will have to start Monday with the players' effort in practice.

"(Friday's game) was a direct result of what they did to prepare their bodies and minds for this football game," he said. "We can make a decision every week to practice and prepare harder in practice so that when we get into games, we don't have issues with cramps and mental and physical fatigue and all those things."

"We have the potential to be a great football team, but we're going to experience these kinds of letdowns until we start executing and finishing in practice."

Graceville will next begin District 2-1A competition next week with a road game against Wewahitchka.

With a win at Wewa, the losses to Blountstown and Baker in week one will seem like distant memories.

"(The loss to Blountstown) does not have any effect on our ability to make it to the postseason, and that's got to be our mindset," Wise said. "We have to move past this game and move forward and focus our attention on the first district ballgame against Wewahitchka."

Blountstown will also open league play next week with a road trip to take on South Walton.

BOWLING	
TUESDAY MORNING COFFEE	
SEPT. 9	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) Gazebo	11-5
2) Gus's No Fuss Pool Service	10-6
3) Kindel Awards	9-7
4) Marianna Animal Hospital	9-7
5) Cheers	9-7
6) Downhome Dental	9-7
7) Family Dentistry	8-8
8) Pacers	8-8
9) Jim's Buffett & Grill	7-9
High Team Hdcp. Game: Cheers 942	
High Team Hdcp. Series: Family Dentistry 2711	
High Game Scratch: Hellen Stanley 200; Jeff Kindelspire 246	
High Series Scratch: Hellen Stanley 222; Jeff Kindelspire 671	

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED	
SEPT. 9	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) Craptastic	10-2
2) Backwoods Bowlers	9-3
3) Redwood Bay Lumber	8-4
4) James Gang	7-5
5) Oak Creek Honey Bees	6-6
6) Adams Funeral	5-7
7) El Rio	5-7
8) Gutter Bugs	5-7
9) Team 10	5-7
10) Geriatrics 4	5-7
11) Rat Pack	5-7
12) Half Fast Bowlers	1-11
High Team Hdcp. Game: El Rio 864	
High Team Hdcp. Series: Rat Pack 2782	
High Game Scratch: Jay Roberts 289, LuAnn 183	

High Series Scratch: Jay Roberts 721, LuAnn 493	
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED	
SEPT. 10	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) Baggas	11-1
2) Big Lots	9-3
3) Hump Day	9-3
4) Kindel Awards	8-4
5) Smith's Supermarket	7-5
6) Hollis Body Shop	6-6
7) Leather n' Lace	5-7
8) El Sound Machine	5-7
9) 2 Pair of Nutz	4-8
10) Whiskey Throttle	4-8
11) James Gang	3-9
12) Alley-Oops	1-11
Team Hdcp. Series: Hump Day 2860	
High Team Hdcp. Game: Baggas's 1030	
High Game Scratch: Jason Kindelspire 300; Barb Gilbertson 208	
High Series Scratch: Jason Kindelspire 729; LuAnn 509	

CHIPOLA MENS LEAGUE	
SEPT. 11	
Team Standings	
W-L	
1) Vengeance	6-2
2) R.J. Young Office Equip.	6-2
3) El Rio	6-2
4) Triple J Tires	5-3
5) Team 3	4-4
6) Team 4	4-4
7) Vengeance	3-5
8) Basford Well Company	2-6
9) X Men	2-6
10) Team 8	2-6
High Team Game: El Rio 963	
High Team Series: Triple J Tires 2596	
High Game: Larry Waldren 257	
High Series: Jay Roberts 634	

Bulldogs

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the extra point giving the War Eagles the 7-6 lead.

Marianna came right back with a big drive of its own down to inside the Wakulla 10-yard line, but a potential Bulldogs lead turned into an even bigger deficit when Williams was picked off by Caleb Fell, who returned it 97 yards for a score.

Franks' second TD pass in the waning moments of the first quarter made it

20-6 Wakulla, with Franks later adding a 23-yard field goal to extend the margin to 17 points.

An 18-yard touchdown connection between Franks and Ethan Davis gave the War Eagles a 30-6 halftime edge.

Williams hit Quatre Couch for a 6-yard TD pass early in the third quarter for Marianna, with the two-point play cutting the deficit to 30-14.

But any notion of a comeback was squashed when Franks found Gavin again for a 37-yard TD

strike, and then hit on his fifth touchdown through the air a minute into the fourth quarter to make it 44-14.

The final score of the game came on a touchdown pass from Marianna backup QB Austin Torbett to Tyler White.

Williams finished 19-of-37 passing for 240 yards for the Bulldogs, who will again be on the road for their next game against North Florida Christian on Friday.

Wakulla will host Taylor County.

Fishing Report

Lake Seminole

Bass fishing is slow overall. On the Flint River arm of the lake seek out hydrilla mats and grass adjacent to deeper water. There, the fish are reported as fair on frog baits. Flipping the main-lake grass beds is also recommended. Fishing at present takes much experimentation with lure color and style. Change baits frequently until a pattern is found.

Crappies are showing a slight increase in activity with the overall lower temperatures and the upswing in baitfish movement.

Catfish are active. Morning and evening are good times and live earthworms

are the best baits right now.

Bluegills continue to bite reasonably well on crickets.

Lake Eufaula

Bass fishing is fair with some moderately good schooling activity now taking place. Sighted schools may be worked successfully with deep-diving crankbaits. Continue fishing ledge structure with Carolina-rigs and use a frog or popper in grassy areas. For the best bite in the grass, fish primarily during the early morning hours.

Crappies remain generally slow, but some activity is reported on the deeper

creek ledges. Minnows fished vertically are the best technique.

The morning and evening catfish bite is fair on the flats. Use live earthworms or cut bait.

Bream fishing is fair to good on crickets and red wigglers.

Lake Andrews/Chattahoochee River

If the creeks aren't too muddy, venture upstream and tempt the bass with small, lightly weighted Texas-rig worm in pumpkinseed, motor oil, or similar pattern. Fish visible cover very slowly. Also try jerkbaits and shallow crankbaits for possible success. Bottom-fishing with

earthworms in the creeks can produce some fair mixed-bag bream and catfish catches. Most of the bream are feisty, hand-size shellcrackers. The drift-fishing for bream in the main river has slowed down.

Tailwater catfish have been fair and the bluff-wall catfishing is good at times, but spotty. Wigglers are the preferred catfish offering at present.

Crappies are slow. Generation schedules, pool levels, and other such information for area waterways may be obtained by calling toll-free 1-888-771-4601. Follow the recorded instructions and access the touch-tone for the Apalachicola River System.

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College Football

East Carolina stuns No. 17 Virginia Tech

The Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — East Carolina quarterback Shane Carden threw three touchdown passes and scored a rushing touchdown with 16 seconds left to lead the Pirates to a 28-21 upset of No. 17 Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Carden completed 23-of-47 passes for 427 yards in carrying the Pirates to their first victory over a ranked team since 2009 when they beat then-No. 18 Houston 38-32 in Greenville, North Carolina.

East Carolina (2-1) snapped a five-game losing streak to ranked opponents.

Virginia Tech (2-1), coming off a road win over then-No. 8 Ohio State, tied the game on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Michael Brewer to Cam Phillips with 1:20 left.

But the Pirates needed just three plays to go 65 yards and scored the winner on a 1-yard run by Carden.

Brewer completed 30-of-56 passes for 298 yards, with three touchdowns and two interceptions for the Hokies.

After the Hokies tied the game at 21, the Pirates answered, going 65 yards in just three plays. Carden threw passes of 31 and 28 yards to Cam Worthy, and then he scored on a 1-yard run to lift the Pirates to the win. Worthy finished with six catches for 224 yards for the Pirates.

Carden threw touchdown passes on the Pirates' first two possessions and three of their first four.

Virginia Tech managed to cut into the ECU lead right before halftime. Mustering their best drive of the first half, the Hokies went 73 yards in eight plays and got on the board when Brewer



East Carolina quarterback Shane Carden (5) smiles as he scores the game-winning touchdown during the game against Virginia Tech on Saturday at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va.

threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Isaiah Ford, who made a one-handed grab.

Officials reviewed the play to see if the ball hit the ground, but upheld the catch, and Virginia Tech cut the lead to 21-7 with 47 seconds remaining in the half.

No. 20 Missouri 38 Central Florida 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Maty Mauk threw four touchdown passes, two each to Jimmie Hunt and Bud Sasser, and passed for 144 yards to lead No. 20 Missouri past Central Florida on Saturday.

The Tigers (3-0) led 14-10 at halftime before pulling away from the Knights (0-2), who had won their past two games against ranked teams.

Quarterback Justin Hol-

man threw for 209 yards and one touchdown in his first career start for Central Florida, which only had 134 yards in the second half. Missouri had five sacks and forced four turnovers in the final 30 minutes.

Mauk entered the day tied for first nationally with eight passing touchdowns, and said this week that he likes to think aggressively on the field, even though sometimes it can be to the Tigers' detriment.

That was the case early on, when the sophomore attempted to find Hunt in double coverage, but was intercepted by cornerback Jacoby Glenn, a freshman All-American last season.

Glenn returned his second interception of the season 31 yards to the Missouri 31-yard line with 2½ minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Pirates

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Against a much-improved and inspired Franklin County team, the Pirates overcame a slow start to defeat the Seahawks 33-20.

Sneads took the opening kickoff and had some early success on the ground behind the dual rushing attack of Boykin and Chris Green, putting together a 9-play drive that eventually stalled inside the red zone. After Sneads turned the ball over on downs, Franklin County put together a 10-play, 77-yard drive that consumed much of the first quarter and ended on a 22-yard touchdown connection between Joshua Barahona and Landon Abel to give the Seahawks an early 6-0 lead.

After each team had a three-and-out, the Pirates put together an impressive 10-play, 85-yard scoring drive that was capped off by quarterback Alfonso Brown's 2-yard touchdown plunge. The drive was kept alive by a 54-yard punt by Chris Green that was muffed by Franklin County and recovered by senior long snapper Grey Basford.

In the second half, Sneads used its overpowering speed and size to pull away from the Seahawks, with Boykin and Brown touchdown runs that bracketed a 78-yard kickoff return for touchdown by Steve Raines.

Boykin finished the night with 18 rushing attempts for 90 yards and 2 TDs. Green carried the ball 12 times for 89 yards, and Brown had 8 attempts for 21 yards and 2 TDs.

After the game, Sneads' head coach Bill Thomas said, "I'm proud that we got the win, and had a

chance to-play everyone that we dressed, and we didn't have anyone get hurt. We were able to get some of our starters out in the second half in preparation for next week. We can focus on Cottondale now and the opportunity to get

off to a good start in our district."

Sneads moved to 2-1 on the season while Franklin County dropped to 0-3. The Pirates will open up district-play next Friday night at home against rival Cottondale.

Hornets

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The extra point made it 29-6 just 2:12 into the third quarter, with a 4-yard TD run by Gordon putting the exclamation point on West Gadsden's night with 8:44 left in the game.

Knight led the Panthers with a nice night passing and running, completing 10-of-17 passes for 126 yards and two TDs while rushing for 100 yards on nine carries.

Evans caught seven of the 10 comple-

tions for 76 yards and two TDs, and Murphy finished the night with 52 yards and a TD on 11 carries.

Tim Lockhart led the Hornets on the ground with 51 yards on 18 attempts, with Wesley Spooner adding 38 yards on four carries, and Hall 31 yards on 11.

Lipford hit on 5-of-12 pass attempts for a touchdown and two interceptions.

Cottondale will next return to District 2-1A competition with a trip to Sneads to take on the Pirates on Friday at 7 p.m.

The Panthers will also be on the road next week against Tate.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The Jackson County Board of Commissioners has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

A. Initially proposed tax levy

..... \$ 10,401,783

B. Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes

..... \$ 13,242

C. Actual property tax levy

..... \$ 10,388,541

This year's proposed tax levy

..... \$ 11,326,305

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on:

Thursday, September 18, 2014

5:01 P.M.

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A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY COUNTY OF JACKSON - FISCAL YEAR 2014-15

* THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ARE 5.0% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	ENTERPRISE FUND	DEBT SERVICE FUND	TOTAL BUDGET
CASH BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD	\$ 1,571,851	\$ 4,875,126	\$ 410,338	\$ 101,250	\$ 6,958,565
ESTIMATED REVENUES:					
Taxes: Millage Per \$1,000					
Ad Valorem Taxes 7.9000	3,975,706	6,784,284			10,759,990
Sales and Use Taxes		6,092,783			6,092,783
Franchise Fees	1,000,000				1,000,000
Utility Services Fees	602,945	2,301,983			2,904,928
Licenses, Fees, and Permits	246,530				246,530
Intergovernmental Revenue	5,369,619	3,659,152	7,406		9,036,177
Charges for Services	2,697,250	907,200	975,300		4,579,750
Fines and Forfeitures	19,000	97,625			116,625
Interest and Other Financing Sources	236,420	1,173,341	145,575	200	1,555,536
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	\$ 15,719,321	\$ 25,891,494	\$ 1,538,619	\$ 101,450	\$ 43,250,884
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:					
General Governmental Services	\$ 7,093,265	\$ 1,487,871			\$ 8,581,136
Public Safety	4,807,028	8,690,133			13,497,161
Physical Environmental	435,858	90,909	819,580		1,346,347
Transportation	203,146	8,357,536			8,560,682
Economic Environment	443,512	2,980,775			3,424,287
Human Services	1,181,288	40,750			1,222,038
Culture and Recreation	506,398	362,298	433,991		1,302,687
Debt Services	55,834	1,199,860	285,048		1,540,742
Court-Related Expenditures	502,638	2,176,652			2,679,290
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	\$ 15,228,967	\$ 25,386,784	\$ 1,538,619	\$ -	\$ 42,154,370
Reserves	490,354	504,710		101,450	1,096,514
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES	\$ 15,719,321	\$ 25,891,494	\$ 1,538,619	\$ 101,450	\$ 43,250,884

THE TENTATIVE, ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED TAXING AUTHORITY AS A PUBLIC RECORD.

College Football Roundup

No. 24 South Carolina upsets No. 6 Georgia

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Dylan Thompson threw for three touchdowns and No. 24 South Carolina's maligned defense stood strong on a fourth-quarter goal line stand to topple No. 6 Georgia 38-35 on Saturday night.

The Bulldogs (1-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) had a first-and-goal on the Gamecocks' 4 down three points with 5:24 remaining. But Hutson Mason was called for intentional grounding to set Georgia back and the usually reliable Marshall Morgan missed a 28-yard field goal.

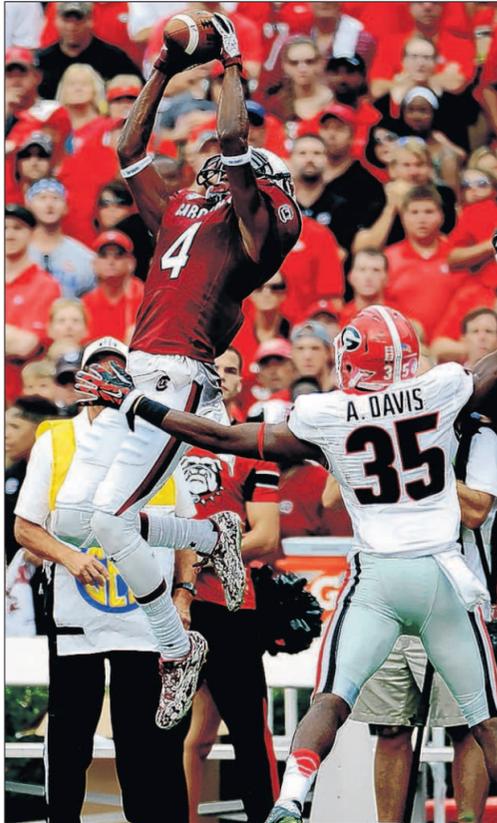
Todd Gurley ran for 131 yards and a touchdown, yet the Gamecocks (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) kept the Bulldogs' star from making a bigger impact.

The victory was South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier's 201st as a SEC coach, tying him for second all-time with Georgia great Vince Dooley. It put the Gamecocks back in the SEC East race.

South Carolina waited out a few moments of drama on its last series in the weekend's lone game between ranked teams. Thompson's sneak on fourth-and-short at midfield just reached the first-down marker with 1:22 left. Georgia coach Mark Richt challenged the spot, but his appeal was turned down.

Gamecock players, bashed by fans and commentators since falling to No. 7 Texas A&M 52-28 two games ago, sprinted to the student section to celebrate their fourth victory in their last five meetings with Georgia.

The win also made Spurrier 16-6 in his career against the Bulldogs and moved him past Auburn's Shug Jordan for most victories all-time vs.



LEFT: South Carolina wide receiver Shaq Roland (4) makes a touchdown catch as Georgia cornerback Aaron Davis (35) defends during the game Saturday in Columbia, S.C. ABOVE: Alabama wide receiver Amari Cooper (9) misses a catch against Southern Mississippi defensive back Kalan Reed during the game Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Georgia. The Bulldogs entered with momentum and a Heisman Trophy front-runner in Gurley after their 45-21 defeat of No. 23 Clemson to start the season.

No. 3 Alabama 52 Southern Miss 12

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Blake Sims passed for two touchdowns and rushed for a third in three quarters and might have staked his claim as No. 3 Alabama's undisputed starting quarterback in a 52-12 victory over Southern Miss on Saturday night.

Sims was 12-of-17 passing for 168 yards for the Crimson Tide (3-0) ahead of the team's Southeastern Conference opener

against Florida. Jake Coker didn't come in until late in the third quarter against the Golden Eagles (1-2), who have lost 25 of their last 27 games.

Most of Sims' completions went to the nation's leading receiver, Amari Cooper. Cooper had eight catches for 135 yards and a touchdown to tie DJ Hall's school record of five consecutive 100-yard games set in 2006. Kenyan Drake scored three touchdowns and produced 59 yards on nine rushes.

Sims also ran five times for 46 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown. Coker did open by leading Alabama on a 99-yard scoring drive.

Nick Mullens completed 19 of 35 passes for 207 yards to lead Southern Miss.

Corey Acosta had field

goals of 33, 43, 37 and 30 yards to account for all the points by Southern Miss.

Miami 41 Arkansas State 20

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Phillip Dorsett had 201 receiving yards and two touchdowns on only four catches, Brad Kaaya threw four touchdown passes and Miami easily beat Arkansas State on Saturday.

Dorsett became the first FBS player since 1997 to top 200 yards on no more than four catches. Kaaya finished with 342 yards, including scoring throws to Clive Walford and Braxton Berrios, and the Hurricanes finished with 488 yards of offense.

Duke Johnson had 14 carries for 90 yards and a touchdown, and Gus Edwards added another rushing score for Miami (2-1).

Fredi Knighten threw for 217 yards, ran for a

touchdown and caught a scoring pass for Arkansas State (1-2). Johnston White had a rushing touchdown with 9:59 remaining for the Red Wolves.

The Hurricanes visit Nebraska next week, the first time those teams will have met since the Rose Bowl at the end of the 2001 season.

Virginia 23 No. 21 Louisville 21

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Greyson Lambert threw for one touchdown and ran for another and Ian Frye kicked a 42-yard field goal with 3:41 remaining, giving Virginia a victory against No. 17 Louisville on Saturday.

The winning points came after Louisville's James Quick fumbled a punt and Kelvin Rainey recovered for Virginia (2-1, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) at the Cardinals' 25. Four plays later, Frye's

third field goal of the game allowed the Cavaliers to end an 11-game slide against FBS-level competition.

Louisville (2-1, 1-1) had tied the game midway through the quarter, but the Cardinals' fourth turnover was too much for them to overcome. On the fumbled punt, Quick was bumped into by a teammate.

The victory was the first for Virginia against a ranked team since a 14-13 triumph at Florida State on Nov. 19, 2011, and was their first in their last 11 games against ACC teams.

No. 2 Oregon 48 Wyoming 14

EUGENE, Ore. — Quarterback Marcus Mariota passed for 221 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more scores and No. 2 Oregon survived a slow start Saturday to beat Wyoming.

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My girlfriend, "Tammi," and I have been together for six months. We saw each other only briefly over the summer because she took a job in another state. I feel that our relationship is getting serious.

The only problem is her friends. They don't like me. The reason is that while Tammi flew home from her summer job to see me, I didn't do the same. Tammi's job paid a lot more than mine, and she could afford the airfare. I couldn't. She says it doesn't bother her, but her friends still think I'm a jerk.

I've tried to be extra friendly to them, even bringing them dinner and helping clean their apartment. They have tried to convince Tammi to break up with me, but she didn't give in to the peer pressure.

Tammi's friends don't have to like me, but I want them to be happy for us. I also don't want Tammi to lose her friends because of me. I really need some help. What can I do to make this better?

— DESPERATE BOYFRIEND

Dear Boyfriend: You sound like a good guy, but here's the real reason Tammi's friends are trying to break you up: They don't want their relationship with her to change. Your existence as a serious boyfriend is a threat to the status quo. Our advice is to be pleasant around Tammi's friends, let them get to know you, and perhaps introduce the unattached ones to your friends so all of you become part of a larger group. Beyond that, please be patient. Tammi's attitude is what matters most, so discuss this with her.

Dear Annie: There is one subject in your column that always gets me: people who complain that they don't get thank-you notes.

Well, boohoo. While I agree that saying thank you is appropriate, I don't agree that you should expect it. If I give a gift, I

do so out of the kindness of my heart. If the receiver says "thank you," great. I'll say, "You're welcome." And if they don't, oh well, I'm still happy for the opportunity to give.

— HAPPY GIVER

Dear Happy: You sound very kind. But it's not always so simple. If you mail a gift or have one sent from a store, wouldn't you like to know that it was received? It is a simple courtesy to let the giver know that a present has arrived and was appreciated. We don't think such courtesies should be discouraged.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "A Fan of Your Work," the woman who wrote that her 5-year-old son sees spirits of dead relatives. I agree that he should be checked out medically for any physical or neurological cause, but I do not think it should end there.

The fact that he is able to describe people who died before he was born sounds as if he may be one of the rare individuals with the gift of second sight. At least half of the population believes in life after death. I'm surprised that ministers would be so quick to dismiss this. If the boy is given a clean bill of health, I would suggest his mother seek the advice of a paranormal research department in a nearby university.

— BELIEVER IN N.J.

Dear Believer: It is not uncommon for young children to "see" things. Most outgrow this by puberty. While we appreciate our readers' offers to take the boy to their favorite medium, we were surprised by how many were confused by our suggestion of a neurological exam. One of the symptoms of a brain tumor is hallucinations. It would be irresponsible of us not to make sure the boy is completely healthy before assuming it's nothing to worry about. After that, it's up to the parents to decide how to handle this.

Bridge

Jennifer Hudson, an actress and singer, said, "Extreme exercise doesn't save you from poor food choices."

All week we have been looking at deals in which the declarer or a defender wanted to make good play choices to maximize the chance of making or breaking a contract. Today's deal seems to be another — but is it?

Look at the North and East hands. After South opens one spade, he ends in four spades. West leads the heart ace, under which East encourages with his nine — always signal as high as possible. West cashes his heart king and plays his third heart. What should East do after winning with his queen?

South, with such a weak six-card suit, might have raised to three clubs, but four spades would still have been the final contract. It was hard — impossible? — to stop in three no-trump, which cannot be defeated.

It is tempting for East to shift to a club at Trick 4. However, if East does that, South wins the trick, draws trumps and claims.

East should pause and count up the high-card points. He has seven, there are 13 in the dummy, and West has already produced seven. That leaves 13 unaccounted for, but since South opened the bidding, surely he has the club ace-king, diamond ace and spade queen. So, from where might a fourth defensive trick come?

If the defenders have taken every pos-

sible side-suit trick, they must try for a trump trick. Then, giving a ruff-and-sluff cannot cost and might gain. East must lead his last heart. When West ruffs with his spade nine, it effects an uppercut, generating a spade trick for East.

North 09-13-14			
♠ A K 4			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ K 6			
♣ Q 10 9 5 4			
West		East	
♠ 9		♠ J 10 8	
♥ A K 2		♥ Q 9 8 5	
♦ 9 8 5 4 3 2		♦ Q J 10 7	
♣ 7 6 2		♣ J 3	
South			
♠ Q 7 6 5 3 2			
♥ 7 4 3			
♦ A			
♣ A K 8			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" J O A X I H U . T F ' R F Z O G I R F O C D T F T J L
D T F X T J F Z O A I H B N J I A . F Z V F ' R F Z O
A V X T F T R . F Z V F ' R T F . " — H I Y O H F N O
J T H I

Previous Solution: "It was the worst day we have ever seen, but it brought out the best in all of us." — Senator John Kerry on 9/11

TODAY'S CLUE: *X equals C*

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" F M P J ' G S T K F T Z T I A K R Z T K A W X F T J L
(X R S F J U F K K F P I N) F N E R J T . . .
C T S X R V E C G V N N R I V M C O R A P J L
K P V E C G T X . " — T X F M F L K T

Previous Solution: "New York. It's the most exciting city in the world now. That's the way it is. That's it." — Robert De Niro

TODAY'S CLUE: *r equals O*

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Horoscopes

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Master your skills before you test your theories on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take action before you lose sight of your dreams. Dawdling will waste time that could be put to good use completing personal projects that will improve your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You will find yourself in an unsettling financial situation. Conduct a careful assessment and start making the changes that will lead to a stable financial position and ease your stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your first impression will be the right one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make domestic chores your first priority. Someone will expect to have your undivided attention. Try to accommodate the people you care about to avoid complaints and an emotional disruption.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your insight and ideas are peaking, and must not be ignored.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You will be faced with an overly emotional situation. Squabbling will magnify the problem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Love is highlighted. Take any opportunity you get to spend quality time doing something special for and with a person you care about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Consider various methods of increasing your cash flow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You will get amazing results from a self-improvement project. Compassion and understanding will smooth a situation that has been teetering on the brink of discord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Go on a fact-finding mission before presenting your opinions. Don't rely on what others tell you. Head to the source and get your information in written form to avoid losing your credibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Going the extra mile will bring you satisfaction, recognition and a chance to connect with someone who shares your work ethic and creative nature.

World Almanac

Today is the 257th day of 2014 and the 86th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY:

In 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote "Defence of Fort McHenry," the poem that provided the lyrics for "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In 1901, President William McKinley died of wounds received on Sept. 6 from an assassin's bullet, and Vice President Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as his successor.

In 1994, Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig announced the cancellation of the remainder of the season after a 34-day player strike.

In 2006, the Food and Drug Administration warned consumers of an E. coli outbreak originating in bagged spinach.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Clayton Moore (1914-1999), actor; Mario Benedetti (1920-2009), journalist/author; Zoe Caldwell (1933-), actress; Walter Koenig (1936-), actor/director/producer.

Entertainment Brief

Rivers med director gone from clinic

NEW YORK — The head of the outpatient surgery facility where Joan Rivers went into cardiac arrest during a routine procedure is no longer at the clinic.

A spokeswoman for Yorkville Endoscopy said Friday that Dr. Lawrence Cohen is

no longer the facility's medical director, nor is he performing procedures there.

The spokeswoman did not elaborate on the circumstances surrounding Cohen's departure.

Cohen, a respected gastroenterologist, did not return telephone messages.

From wire reports

ACROSS

- 1 Dynamite's kin
- 4 Rowdy crowd
- 7 Male offspring
- 11 Gehrig of baseball
- 12 Luau staple
- 13 Expedition
- 14 Comforted
- 16 Online auction site
- 17 On the fritz
- 18 Perchance
- 19 Famous Khan
- 20 Puppy bark
- 21 Salad days
- 24 "Swan Lake," e.g.
- 27 Pay for
- 28 Tall tale
- 30 Physical, for one
- 32 Drenches
- 34 Ocean fish
- 36 Kind of system
- 37 Steeped
- 39 Millionaire's toy
- 41 Play bumper-cars

42 Panhandle

- 43 Where Priam ruled
- 45 Mane possessors
- 48 Kukla's friend
- 49 Less formal, in speech
- 52 Chime
- 53 Hong — island
- 54 Low-lying
- 55 Makes choices
- 56 Ugh!
- 57 Prior to

DOWN

- 1 "Waterfalls" group
- 2 Cubbyhole
- 3 Luncheon salad
- 4 Island near Sicily
- 5 Iron source
- 6 Hunks' pride
- 7 Bell tower
- 8 Moon and sun
- 9 Without the ice
- 10 Kite site
- 12 Poser

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 15 Petty quarrel
- 18 Like Capp's Abner
- 20 Jerk
- 21 "That hurts!"
- 22 Gets bills
- 23 A law — itself
- 24 Angelina's love
- 25 Board mem.
- 26 Dashboard gadget
- 29 Excuse me!
- 31 Witty saying
- 33 South Seas attire

DOWN

- 35 Watching
- 38 Round
- 40 In a tizzy
- 42 Fake bullet
- 43 Lose one's balance
- 44 Scream and shout
- 46 Congenial
- 47 Blacken a steak
- 48 Back again
- 49 Compete in a slalom
- 50 Rapper
- 51 Deli loaf

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ACROSS

- 1 MTV hosts
- 4 Horn sound
- 8 Dashboard info
- 11 Contented murmurs
- 13 Kind of molding
- 14 Tenn. neighbor
- 15 Yul's film realm
- 16 Wizard
- 18 Advisers
- 20 Midterm or final
- 21 Hawaii's Mauna —
- 22 Athena's symbol
- 24 Champagne glass
- 27 Unlace
- 30 Goes bad
- 31 Dimension
- 32 Company VIP
- 34 Santa — winds
- 35 Hookah
- 36 Safari
- 37 Poltergeists
- 39 Bitter quarrels
- 40 Bro's sib
- 41 Private's word

42 Wind catcher

- 45 Disquiet
- 49 Pushing in
- 53 Give a wolfish look
- 54 High note
- 55 Survey finding
- 56 Picnic spoiler
- 57 Alamo st.
- 58 Caboose's spot
- 59 Banned bug spray

DOWN

- 1 Flower holder
- 2 Lock up
- 3 Caviar source
- 4 — nova
- 5 I, to
- 6 Claudius
- 6 Constantly, to Poe
- 7 Chest muscle, for short
- 8 Harpo or Chico
- 9 Supplication
- 10 Damage
- 12 Processes ore

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TNT	MOB	SONS
LOU	TARO	TREK
CONSOL	ED	E BAY
KAPUT	LEST	
	AGA	YIP
YOUTH	BALLET	
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ACROSS

- 17 Morays and congers
- 19 Lobster eggs
- 22 Seep
- 23 Misfortune
- 24 Monk's title
- 25 Protracted
- 26 Jazz's home
- 27 They may be sealed
- 28 Pale brown
- 29 Must-have
- 31 Rides a bench
- 33 Approves
- 35 Frat letter
- 36 Hitchcock forte
- 38 Fjord port

DOWN

- 39 Shark warning
- 41 Coffee additive
- 42 Faction
- 43 Toward shelter
- 44 Wild goat
- 46 By Jove!
- 47 Glided
- 48 Portable shelter
- 50 Tolstoy title word
- 51 Vexation
- 52 Teachers' org.

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	1		3		6			
			9			1	2	
		6			1		3	4
		8				7		
	3			1			8	
		9				3		
9	4		1			5		
	8	5			4			
			2		8		4	

Level: **1** **2** **3**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to last Sunday's puzzle

4	2	7	6	5	8	9	3	1
9	6	8	4	1	3	2	5	7
5	1	3	9	2	7	4	6	8
1	9	2	7	4	6	3	8	5
3	7	4	5	8	2	6	1	9
8	5	6	1	3	9	7	2	4
6	3	5	8	9	4	1	7	2
7	4	1	2	6	5	8	9	3
2	8	9	3	7	1	5	4	6

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Case #: 2012-CA-000220

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust 2007-CH1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-CH1 Plaintiff,

-vs.-

Robert Wayne Booth, Ronald Leon Booth, Jr., Robert Warren Booth, Kenneth Lee Booth, Ronda Marie Sims a/k/a Ronda Marie Booth and Suezette Egan; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order scheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2012-CA-000220 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Jackson County, Florida, wherein Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust 2007-CH1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-CH1, Plaintiff and Robert Wayne Booth, Ronald Leon Booth, Jr., Robert Warren Booth, Kenneth Lee Booth, Ronda Marie Sims a/k/a Ronda Marie Booth and Suezette Egan are defendant(s). I, Clerk of Court, Dale Rabon Guthrie, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE FRONT DOOR OF THE JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, AT 11:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on October 23, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT NUMBER 6, COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4, SECTION 16, AND RUNNING THENCE S 00 DEG. 28' E, A DISTANCE OF 842.96 FEET; THENCE N 88 DEG. 49' E, A DISTANCE OF 718.75 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE CONTINUING N 88 DEG. 49' E, A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET; THENCE S 01 DEG. 11' E, A DISTANCE OF 300.00 FEET; THENCE S 88 DEG. 49' W, ALONG THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF SOUTHSIDE DRIVE A DISTANCE OF 150.0 FEET, THENCE N 01 DEG. 11' W, A DISTANCE OF 300.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PROPERTY LYING IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4, SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 10 WEST, JACKSON 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 provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 at (850) 747-5338, at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, call 711.

/s/ Dale Rabon Guthrie
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Jackson County, Florida
/s/ Tammy Bailey
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LEGAL NOTICES

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 120847CA

CITIFINANCIAL SERVICING LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, VS. JOHN AMOS CHAFIN A/K/A JOHN A. CHAFIN, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 14, 2014, in the above action, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at Jackson, Florida, on October 2, 2014 at 11:00 AM, at North door of courthouse in Marianna- 4445 Lafayette Street, Marianna, FL 32446 for the following described property:

North 1/2 of SE 1/4 LESS road right-of-way, Section 7, Township 3 North, Range 10 West, Jackson County, Florida
COMMENCE at an existing Round Concrete Monument marking the Southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 3 North, Range 10 West of Jackson County, Florida; thence run S 89°56'22" E along the South line of said NE 1/4, a distance of 1348.59 feet to a set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111) and call this the Point of Beginning; thence continue S 89°56'22" E along said South line of NE 1/4 a distance of 31.96 feet to set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111); thence departing said South line on a bearing of N 20°01'37" W, 276.38 feet to a set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111) marking a point on the southerly right of way line of County Road No. 278 (also known as Laramore Road - 100' wide right of way); thence S 69°58'23" W along said right of way line, 30.0 to a set Iron Rod (PSM No. 6111); thence departing said right of way line on a bearing of S 20°01'37" E, 265.41 feet to the Point of Beginning and containing 0.187 of an acre more or less LESS

The West 30 feet of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, lying North of County Road No. 278 (also known as Laramore Road), all in Section 7, Township 3 North, Range 10 West, Jackson 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 sixty (60) days after the sale. The Court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

DATED: August 8, 2014

By:

Tammy Bailey
Deputy Clerk of the Court

Prepared by:
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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 ADA Coordinator at 850-747-5338, fax 850-747-5717 or at ADARequest@jud14.flcourts.org, P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 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 or voice impaired, call 711.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application(s) for water use permit(s) has (have) been received by the Northwest Florida Water Management District:

Application number 107498 filed 09/08/2014
Lucas Arnold, P.O. Box 1296, Sneads, FL 32460
Requesting a maximum withdrawal of 1,300 gallons per day from the Floridan Aquifer System for Agricultural Irrigation use by an existing facility.
General withdrawal location(s) in Jackson County: T04N, R07W, Sec. 22A

Interested persons may object to or comment upon the applications or submit a written request for a copy of the staff report(s) containing proposed agency action regarding the application(s) by writing to the Division of Resource Regulation of the Northwest Florida Water Management District, attention Terri Peterson, 152 Water Management Drive, Havana, Florida 32333-9700, but such comments or requests must be received by 5 o'clock p.m. on October 1, 2014.

No further public notice will be provided regarding this (these) application(s). Publication of this notice constitutes constructive notice of this permit application to all substantially affected persons. A copy of the staff report(s) must be requested in order to remain advised of further proceedings and any public hearing date. Substantially affected persons are entitled to request an administrative hearing regarding the proposed agency action by submitting a written request according to the provisions of 28-601.201, Florida Administrative Code. Notices of Proposed Agency Action will be mailed only to persons who have filed such requests.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE JACKSON COUNTY CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD OF ITS INTENT TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC MEETING TO REVIEW POTENTIAL VIOLATIONS.

The public hearing will be held in the Jackson County Building Department located at 4487 Lafayette Street, Marianna, Florida on the 18th day of September, 2014 at 9:00 a.m.

Comments are encouraged. Anyone desiring information may contact the Jackson County Code Enforcement Office located at 4487 Lafayette Street, Marianna, Florida or contact by phone at (850) 482-9087 during regular business hours.

HOMES FOR SALE



Ann Jones
Owner/Broker,
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MCCORMICK LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful home on the Lake with lots of room for entertaining or relaxing! This 2 story home has a screened porch on each level that goes the length of the home. Enclosed pool and Hot Tub. Master Bedroom that is 27.5 X 23 feet with a beautiful black marble bath and a walk-in closet. Upstairs includes an extra large living room, large bedroom, dining room, and beautiful kitchen with everything you need! Outside there is a dock on the lake - one of only 2 that are allowed on this beautiful lake! You also get all of the amenities that come with living on Compass Lake in the Hills. This home is spectacular! MLS# 249599



ENCLOSED POOL

4/2.5 baths and enclosed pool! Everything you need for your comfortable home! 2 Car garage, utility building and RV pull barn.

Very Affordable and updated with a large Master Bedroom with Baster bath with marble floors and counter tops. Pantry/Storage room that is also used as an office. Large Kitchen with lots of cabinets and Island for extra counter space. Make an appointment to see this home today! MLS# 249955



4/3 HOME

Beautiful Executive Home in Camellia Acres Subdivision, a beautiful Adult Community. This home has a beautiful landscaped yard with a deck and porch for the back to enjoy the quiet neighborhood. There are 2 Air Units on the split plan home. The Master Bedroom includes access to the porch and deck, a large bathroom with a separate shower and whirlpool bath. The walk-in closet is as long as the room for the most storage possible. Three large bedrooms are on the other side of the home with two full baths. Perfect for a mother-in-law suite or overnight guests. MLS# 247640



PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

3/2 Brick home close to town in Marianna. Fenced backyard with a screened back porch just the right size for relaxing or entertaining. Home is located on Meadowview Road, close to schools, College, shopping, and hospital. This updated home is just the right size and ready for you to move in. Call today for an appointment to see this home. Seller will help with closing costs. Only 95,900! MLS# 249224



LAKEFRONT INDIAN SPRINGS

Beautiful 3/2 Home in Indian Springs Subdivision. Landscaped 1.5 acre lot on the lake with dock. Dead end street with nice homes. Each bedroom has its own large walk-in closet for lots of storage. 2 Car Garage with paved driveway. Call today to see this home. It won't last long at this price! MLS# 249729



PERFECT LOCATION

This home will be just right for any family. 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths and a large family room give plenty of space. Seller is ready to look at all offers and help a buyer fulfill their dream of owning a home! Newer dishwasher and refrigerator. Allowance for a new stove - pick it out yourself! Beautiful patio with a gardening shed for all your tools. Small fenced area for children or pets. Don't miss out on the fantastic price for this beautiful home! MLS# 248529



REDUCED TO \$139,900

Beautiful 3/2 with a large family room! Lots of space and move-in ready. New roof in 2014. New Heat Pump 12/12. Kitchen and both baths renovated approx. 2004. deep lot with woods on back (concrete markers can be seen), backs up to 120+ acre tract with planted pine, so no neighbors behind and quiet ones all around! This home won't be on the market long! MLS# 249608



PRIME COMMERCIAL

HWY 71 Near Walmart and Interstate 10. Building currently used as residential but can be converted or used as home and office. Close to other prominent businesses with a lot of traffic exposure. Currently divided into 6 rooms with 2 baths. Plenty of space to add parking. REDUCED TO \$147,900. MLS# 249684



REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - \$49,900

This once was a very busy Daycare Center. Some playground equipment still remains. Own your own small daycare business in Marianna. Licensing will be required. DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 90 at Jackson County Courthouse, go south on Hwy 73 approx. 1 mile, turn right on South Street. Property about 2 miles on left. Priced at only \$49,900. MLS# 249678



MARIANNA COMMERCIAL

Commercial building in the heart of downtown Marianna, just a block from the court house or McCoys'. This building includes space for offices on either corner. Largest open space on the North side of building is accessible through a roll up door. Metal roof was added in 2008 and two signs are ready for your design. This sale price includes the vacant lot next to the building on the North side. MLS# 240584



PRIME COMMERCIAL

Fuel station/convenience store in excellent location to capitalize on Highway 77 beach access traffic! 2000 square foot of retail space and two fuel islands are ready for an enterprising operator. Property is in the county where alcohol sales are possible seven days a week. Over 6000 vehicles pass this location everyday reported by DOT. DIRECTIONS: From interstate 10, exit 120 turn south on highway 77 proceed approximately 1200 feet and turn east (left) on Blue Lake Road, property is on the north (left) side of Blue Lake Road. Great Opportunity and PRICED TO SELL! MLS# 248836



Clarice Boyette

Realtor

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INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY

Mobile Home Park has 4 Mobile Homes rented out for \$350 each a month (\$1440 per month). Located on 5 acres with woods in back for hunting. One more Mobile Home can be added, will need a septic tank put down. Also, OWNER FINANCING: \$15,000 down with remaining balance at 1/2% interest for 15 years. Located in Greenwood but close to town! Only \$55,000 for the whole park! MLS# 249956

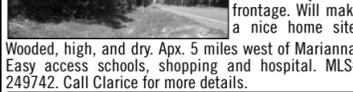


CHARMING HOME IN CHIPLEY

Home with Lots of Character. Cornered lot, convenient to Historic downtown Chipley. Family-oriented neighborhood, great for walking and biking. Three Bedrooms with two full baths. The Bath has tiled shower that is handi-cap/wheel chair accessibility. Hallways are 4 ft. wide. Living Room has working fireplace, built-in bookcases, and shelving. Crowned molding thru out. Hardwood and Tiled floors throughout. Breakfast nook, stainless steel appliances & new gas stove. Master suite includes laundry room/walk-in closet with handi-cap bath. 3 year old A/C system. 3 Ton 13 SEER Rheem. Terrazo bonded with Brock Prest Control. Lots of trees for shade. Bath in storage room at back door. MLS# 249783



2.67 ACRES - \$17,000

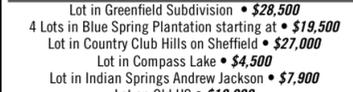


2.67 Acres land with Hwy 90 frontage. Will make a nice home site.



10 OR 20 ACRE TRACTS

GREAT BUILDING SITE!! Secluded 20.06 acres that would make a wonderful home site. Bring horses. Enjoy peaceful nights in the midst of approx. 12 acres of rolling pastures and app. 8 acres of beautiful pine trees on the back of property. Only 2 miles from Hwy 231 and 4 miles from I-10. Survey required for true boundaries. MLS# 249922



LAND FOR SALE

Lot in Greenfield Subdivision • \$28,500
4 Lots in Blue Spring Plantation starting at • \$19,500
Lot in Country Club Hills on Sheffield • \$27,000
Lot in Compass Lake • \$4,500
Lot in Indian Springs Andrew Jackson • \$7,900
Lot on Old US • \$10,000
2.67 Acres on Hwy 90 West • \$17,000

HOMES FOR SALE



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Southern Charm

Southern plantation style home in prestigious Indian Springs Subdivision. This 4 bdrm/2.5 bath home has a waterfront view of Lake Osceola and is perfect for a family. Large porches make a welcome entry into a home with many extras, including large living space and wide hallways. Enjoy an in-ground pool with a new pool liner and deck! Price \$185,500 MLS# 248285



GREAT BUY

Wow!!! A beautiful 2-story home with 3BD/2BA. Priced to Sell! Home has an in-ground screened-in pool, waterfall, wood burning fireplace, jacuzzi tub in MB, carpet w/workshop, greenhouse and landscaped yard. BRAND NEW ROOF!!! Has all the amenities of Compass Lake in the Hills, including Club House, private lakes, tennis courts, horseshoe riding and swimming pool. Home has a very private feeling and not too far from town. Seller is motivated! Price \$104,000 MLS# 249862



MOVE-IN READY

Country coastal living, this 3/2 split bedroom home is move-in ready! Open floor plan, elevated ceilings, laminate/ceramic vinyl floors & ceiling fans. Large Florida/Sun Room with nice cool deck flooring and 2 sets of French doors. Beautiful kitchen w/octagonal island and plenty of cabinets/storage. Fenced backyard, patio, sprinkler system. Too much to list! Adjoining lot is available. 1-yr. home warranty to be included for the buyer. Price \$215,000 MLS# 249794



JUST REDUCED

Priced to sell, this 2/1 wood framed home on 1.41 acres, just outside Campbellton, needs some work but would make a great rental or a starter home. This won't last long at this price! Price \$16,000 MLS# 249796



GREAT HOME

Inmaculate 2-story home that is move-in ready! Spacious living room, dining room, 3 large bedrooms upstairs and a heated and cooled sunroom. Lovely patio with hot tub. Nicely landscaped yard. Owner is offering to pay for the Buyer's Survey and a 1-yr home warranty. Close to schools, college, and the Federal Prison. This would make a perfect home for a family! Price \$209,000 MLS# 250043



WATERFRONT HOME!

WATERFRONT HOME with pool! This 3/2 brick/stone home located on a cul-de-sac has a beautiful stone fireplace/wall, spacious FR, lg MB w/2 walk-in closets, whirlpool tub and separate shower, French doors overlooking pool and lake, bonus room off the garage that can be used as an office/den/etc. plus add'l lg BR that has access to the garage. Covered patio overlooks a 20x40 in-ground pool! A lg fence in back yard leads to your own dock to fish from the lake! Price \$229,000 MLS# 250035



CHIPOLA RIVER

Chipola River Waterfront at its finest. Take a 180 view of the River from inside this picturesque octagonal home. 2 bedroom 2 bath w/ high wood beamed ceilings, granite countertops, gorgeous cabinets, electric fireplace, loft could be used as a bonus room or extra bedroom, completely remodeled in 2008, a half wrap deck, & deck out over the water. Located at a unique fork on Chipola River, like having 2 river fronts. Price \$155,000 MLS# 248028



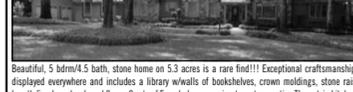
MERRITT MILL POND

WATERFRONT ON MERRITS MILL POND! Retreat from everyday pressures to this relaxing unique waterfront home with gorgeous views. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big window views from each bedroom, new carpet, boat dock, dock, 2 workshop's, paved driveway, secluded from main road. Fish, boating, diving, swimming, etc. Beautiful clear spring water feed. Bring All Offers! Price \$215,000 MLS# 248162



COUNTRY ESTATE

Beautiful, 5 bdrm/4.5 bath, stone home on 5.3 acres is a rare find!!! Exceptional craftsmanship is displayed everywhere and includes a library w/walls of bookshelves, crown moldings, stone raised hearth fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 sets of French doors opening to a stone patio. The eat-in kitchen is a gourmet's dream with a walk-in pantry. Lg master suite with a sitting area. MB incl a sauna, Jacuzzi tub, oversized shower, 2 vanities, & 2 closets. There are 4 other lg bdrms! First floor guest/in-law suite with full bath, and 3 bdrms on 2nd floor, along with 2 awesome storage rooms! Home features a 3-car garage w/workshop, irrigation system, fruit trees, rose garden, and a vegetable garden. Another 45 acres (tax acct # 35-5N-10-0000-0030-0100) may be acquired for a total price of \$699,900. Too much to list!!! Make an appointment for a private showing today. Price \$450,000 MLS# 248571



20 ACRES

Nice secluded 20 acre tract. There are no deed restrictions. This wooded tract of land would be ideal for a beautiful home or it would make an excellent hunting spot. Seller will consider owner financing with 1/2 down. Bring all offers! Price \$49,500 MLS# 249581





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