



Girl bit by rattlesnake at Wild Azalea Festival



Chloe Ogle is recovering at home from a rattlesnake bite. - Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

Chloe Ogle recovering at home

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An 11-year-old Suwannee County girl was bitten by a rattlesnake at the Wild Azalea Festival on Saturday, March 16, and is now at home recovering after a short stay in the hospital.

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March 25-29 Looking forward to spring break

By Joyce Marie Taylor
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Hamilton County schools let out for spring break on March 25 through March 29 and students at Hamilton County High School are looking forward to some time off from the books.

Senior Tyler Chapman said, "My plans for spring break are to go to Jacksonville to stay with my sister and when I get there I plan to go to the beach or to the mall. You know, just have fun. Plus I need to study. I need to do some work for school."



Tyler Chapman



Rachel Sullivan

Rachel Sullivan, another senior, said, "I plan to go to the movies with some friends of mine and just hang out and enjoy my break."

Over spring break, senior Jose Cortez said he plans to play...his musical instruments, that is.

"I play the bass guitar, guitar and drums," he said. "I'm in the worship group at church and we plan to do various things. We plan to go around and play for different churches."



Jose Cortez

Cortez said he is also in

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Wild Azalea Festival draws hundreds



Top: Little Miss Azalea 2013-14 Brylee Thompson.

Above: The Bullard Brothers and Friends kept folks entertained. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

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The 13th Annual Wild Azalea Festival drew hundreds of visitors to the historic town of White Springs on Saturday, March 16.

It was a full day of excitement and the entire town was a jamming as they experienced a wide variety of local musical entertainment, craft demonstrations, an assortment of food and craft vendors, the Birds of Prey exhibit at the entrance to the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park, a childrens' play area, the H.O.P.E. Program

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Plein Air artist Judith Adams paints the Adams Country Store.

HCHS hosts Special Olympics



Special Olympics T-shirts were available. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

More than 300 in attendance

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The 2013 Summer Games of the Florida Special Olympics (Area Four) kicked off at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 16, at the Hamilton County High School football stadium with more than 300 people in attendance.

Represented at the games were Hamilton County with 21 athletes, Alachua County with 30 athletes, Columbia County with 48 athletes and Marion County with 30 athletes.

Master of Ceremonies Leigh Ann Norris presided over the opening ceremonies and the

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"What these athletes do is a little more special because what they do, they do it from the heart." - Jasper Mayor Ann Lessman



The torch is lit to begin the games.

Complaints against White Springs officials tossed out

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At the March 12 meeting of the White Springs Town Council, Attorney Fred Koberlein addressed four different complaints from resident Joe Griffin.

Three of the complaints were received on Jan. 4. They were directed toward Town Manager Bob Farley, Vice Mayor Walter McKenzie and Councilman Dennis Price. The fourth complaint was received on Feb. 19, and was against Attorney Koberlein.

Koberlein advised the council they had three op-

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Girl bit by rattlesnake at Wild Azalea Festival

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Chloe Ogle was bitten on the right ring finger between her fingernail and knuckle by a dusky pygmy rattlesnake at about 1:15 p.m. near the entertainment stage according to Park Manager of the Nature and Tourism Center Bob Toothaker.

Ogle and her sister Lindsey were manning their College Fund Store food concession trailer, which was set up near the parking lot of the Nature and Tourism Center when Ogle said she spotted a snake on the ground underneath a man's chair. The man was sitting right next to their concession stand and Ogle said he was eating cotton candy and popcorn.

"The guy was sitting in the shade and the snake went under his chair," she said. "I guess he wanted the food."

Ogle said she got out of the cart and was just a few feet away from the snake. She also said the guy was unaware the snake was underneath his chair. She said she later sat down in the grass and had her hand

on the ground behind her, thinking the snake had already slithered away.

"I leaned back to talk to my sister and the snake bit me," she said. "It didn't sting. It hurt."

Chloe said she got back in the cart and soon afterward help was on the way from local police officers stationed nearby.

"They called an ambulance because the snake was venomous and poisonous," Ogle said. "The ambulance came, they put me in there and put a needle in me. Once we got to Lake City hospital I got into a helicopter and flew to Gainesville."

At her home Tuesday, Chloe said she spent a day in ICU and then was transferred to a regular hospital room.

"They let me play video games," she said.

By Monday afternoon she was back home. Her fingers and lower arm are still a little swollen and bruised, but the pain has greatly subsided. She still has the purple markings on her right arm where medical personnel were monitoring the spread of the venom. Ogle said the

venom traveled about halfway up her arm between her wrist and elbow.

"It still hurts a little," she said.

When asked what she learned from the experience, Ogle said, "If you see a snake, don't touch it."

Once park officials were notified the girl had been bitten, Toothaker said, she was immediately taken over to the first aid station where local medical personnel provided initial first aid. Meanwhile, Hamilton County EMT's were summoned to the scene and the patient was later airlifted from Lake City to Shands UF Gainesville for further treatment, according to Hamilton County Emergency Management Director Henry Land.

Land said they originally were going to transport her to Lake City Medical Center, however, due to the nature of the injury and the potential need for pediatric intensive care services, the decision was made to have her flown to Shands UF in Gainesville.

"It was an unfortunate

incident and very rare for something like this to happen," said Toothaker.

In the 12 years Toothaker has worked in the parks business all over the state of Florida, he said he has encountered a lot of snakes in the woods during his duties, but this is the first time he has ever heard of someone getting bitten by one.

Toothaker suggested that perhaps all the loud music and all the people in the area on one of the first warm days of the year is probably what got the snake riled up enough to bite a human. The young girl, he said, may also have mistaken the colorful snake for a twig and tried to pick it up, as wild animals tend to blend in with the environment.

Dusky pygmy rattlers, Toothaker said, are very colorful snakes with reds, oranges, grays and blacks, and ivory colored tails that hold their rattlers. They are typically about 12-14 inches in length. Because the snakes are small, Toothaker said, they don't carry as much venom as larger snakes.

The snake was immediately caught by Toothaker, who said it was coiled up on the ground near a gentleman who was sitting in a chair underneath a tree. Toothaker released the rattler back into the wild, well away from where the crowds were gathered.

"We feel bad for the girl," said Toothaker. "Her health and welfare was our main concern."

Both Ogle and her grandfather said they heard two other children were bitten, but a phone call to Public Information Officer Jennifer Diaz from the Florida Park Service stated, "There were no other incidents to our knowledge."

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Garbage pickup day changes to Tuesdays in White Springs

By Joyce Marie Taylor

Two representatives from Waste Pro announced at the March 12 meeting of the White Springs Town Council that they have set a new garbage pickup day for White Springs residents. Beginning in April, solid waste and yard waste pickup for resi-

dential customers will change from Wednesdays to Tuesdays, as well as commercial businesses that have can waste.

Stickers will be placed on the lids of the garbage cans by Waste Pro about two weeks prior to remind citizens of the change in service day.

HCHS hosts Special Olympics

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Hamilton County High School AFJROTC proudly presented the colors, followed by Staci Allen who sang the National Anthem.

Several local dignitaries offered opening remarks, including Jasper Mayor Ann Lessman, HCHS Onsite Administrator Waylon Bush and Superintendent of Schools Tom Moffses.

Special Olympics Florida Director of Sports Training Akin Joseph greeted everyone.

"The pleasure is mine for being here and witnessing the feats that are going to be accomplished by the athletes," said Joseph. "What I'd really like to do is recognize all family members. Without your support

we wouldn't be out here."

Lessman said, "What these athletes do is a little more special because what they do, they do it from the heart. They do it because they want to do it, because they love what they do."

The Special Olympics Oath, Coaches Oath, Officials Oath and the Volunteer Oath were all recited and an officer from the Jasper Police Department brought the torch in to be lit.

Field events included running, walks, wheelchairs and cycling, as well as bocce shot put, volleyball, softball throw, tennis ball throw, long jump and standing jump.

The Special Olympics Oath states, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Looking forward to spring break

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the band at HCHS and plays the saxophone. "Music is my life," said Cortez.

Andrew Manalis is also in 12th grade and for spring break he has plans to go to the beach in St. Augustine, as well as spend time with his friends and family.

"Then, I'm going to celebrate Easter with my family and go to church at the First Baptist Church in Jasper," said Manalis.

Junior Bailey Altman said, "Maybe if it's warm enough

I'm going to go to the beach."

Altman said she usually goes to the beach in Amelia Island.

"I like going there," she said. "Then I'm going to celebrate Easter with my family, proba-

bly work a little bit and play some volleyball."

Altman works part time at Cracker Barrel when she's not attending classes at HCHS.

"I'm going to hang out and enjoy my break," she said.

Lake City Drill Meet

Submitted

On Saturday, March 16, the Hamilton County AFJROTC cadets competed in the Lake City Drill Meet and took home several trophies.

"We took five of six trophies in the Exhibition category," said Master Sergeant USAF retired William K. Snipes. "It was the best performance of the year. Job well done."

The results were:

Female Color Guard 1st place- Madihah Tomoney, Nina Weise, Aubrey Morris, Nola Baltazar.

Female Dual Exhibition 1st Place- Aubrey Morris, Elizabeth Joeris

Male Individual Exhibition 1st place- Hunter Levan

Male Individual Exhibition 3rd place- Lance Griner

Male Mixed Dual Exhibition 1st place- Hunter Levan, Lance Griner

Male Dual Exhibition 2nd Place- Lance Griner, Wesley Burnett

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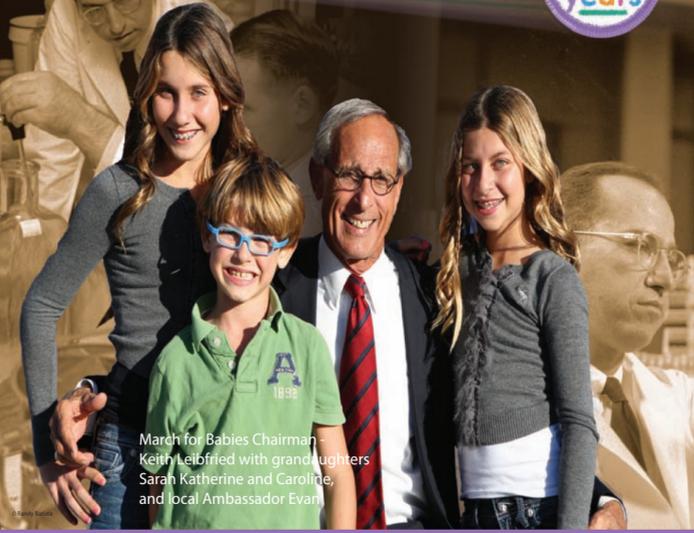
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White Springs High School Class of 57



Submitted

The graduates of the White Springs High School class of 1957 met recently at the home of Dr. Roger Greene in White Springs. There are 13 surviving members and all 13 were present.

Front row L-R: Mary Sistrunk Wood, Martha Sistrunk Starling, Bertie Burnham Hester, Ellinor Norris Wiggins, Frieda Stormant Farrell, Carrie Bryan Brown, Robert Taylor. Back

row L-R: Avanel Tomlinson Reckner, Jane Dunaway Cheshire, Cynthia Cheshire Simmons, Linda Lovett Clark, Wayne Beauchamp, Fred Dell Greene. Courtesy photo:

UF & Shands "Screen For Life" Enrollment

Dates/locations: March 2, Gainesville Super Walmart
 March 9, Chiefland Super Walmart
 March 16, Starke Super Walmart
 March 23, Live Oak Lowe's Home Improvement Store
 March 30, Palatka Super Walmart

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Partners: University of Florida, Shands HealthCare, Florida Department of Health and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control

Purpose: To enroll qualifying low-income and under-insured people in the colorectal cancer prevention program, "Screen For Life," which provides free colonoscopies for qualifying people

Event Overview: The University of Florida College of Medicine Mobile Outreach Clinic will be stationed in the parking lots of participating stores between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays during the month of March to enroll qualifying individuals in the Screen For Life program. People may qualify if they meet the following requirements:

- Age 50 to 64
- Underinsured or uninsured for colorectal cancer screening
- Household income below 200 percent of Federal Poverty Guidelines
- Have not had colorectal cancer
- Do not have symptoms of colorectal cancer
- Do not have rectal bleeding
- Do not have inflammatory bowel disease
- No immediate family members ever had colorectal cancer

What: Screen For Life is a partnership between the University of Florida, Shands HealthCare, the Florida Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control that seeks to prevent colorectal cancer in vulnerable populations by offering qualifying low-income and under-insured people free colonoscopy screenings. UF is one of only three centers in the state selected to provide colonoscopies under the program. The program at UF is funded by the Department of Health to provide as many as 100 colonoscopies through the Shands Endoscopy Center. Any pre-cancerous polyps will be removed during the colonoscopy as part of the program.

For more information contact cancer center communications director Lindy Brounley via email at brounley@ufl.edu or telephone at (352) 273-8013.

Lindsey Marks joins SRWMD as a professional hydrologist

Lindsey Marks joined the Suwannee River Water Management District (District) as a professional hydrologist on March 4. She will work in the Resource Management Division. In this capacity, she will review water use permit applications; evaluate submitted data, irrigation and pump schedules; analyze aquifer tests, and calculate the effects of withdrawals on water levels.

Prior to the District, Marks served as an engineering intern for Engineering Ministries International in places such as Colorado and various places in Kenya. During her time there, she assessed water supply and sanitation systems for the site, conducted water tests for the existing water supply, and evaluated possible water solutions by surveying the site to find a sustainable water source. Marks also worked as a project team member with Engineers Without Borders to assess and select potable water solutions for a village in Bolivia through collection and analysis of weather data.

Marks obtained her B.S. in agriculture and biological engineering from the University of Florida.



Marks

"The District welcomes Lindsey Marks to our team," said District Executive Director Ann Shortelle. "With her experience, I know she will be a valuable asset to our resource management program."

PotashCorp receives charitable giving award



(Left to Right) Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard presented Potash Corp President of Phosphate and Nitrogen Brent Heimann and Potash Corp White Springs General Manager Terry Baker with a Golden Star Award.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard was proud to present Potash Corp President of Phosphate and Nitrogen Brent Heimann and Potash Corp White Springs General Manager Terry Baker with a Golden Star Award for the company's generous contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. PotashCorp's contribution will be used for the general operation of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches who provide residential care and camping services to children from around the state of Florida.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. is the parent organization of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. The Youth Ranches is a charitable, non-profit corporation with a mission to prevent delinquency and develop strong, lawful, resilient, and productive citizens who will make a positive contribution to our communities for

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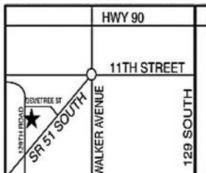
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OPINION

Intellectuals and race

After reading Dr. Thomas Sowell's latest book, "Intellectuals and Race," one cannot emerge with much respect for the reasoning powers of intellectuals, particularly academics, on matters of race. There's so much faulty logic and downright dishonesty.

Many intellectuals attribute the behavior patterns of blacks to "a legacy of slavery" or contemporary racial discrimination. But when one observes similar behavior patterns among Britain's lower-class whites, which can't be attributed to "a legacy of slavery" or discrimination, it calls into question the explanations for black behavior.

It's lamented that blacks are "the last hired" and, during an economic downturn, "the first fired," because blacks are terminated before whites. That's seen as evidence of discrimination by white employers, but white employees are terminated before Asian-American employees. Is that employer discrimination against whites? Intellectuals accept statistical data as showing discrimination when it reinforces existing preconceptions and reject or ignore it when it doesn't.

It's the same story in the housing market. Newspapers, television commentators, civil rights leaders, academics and politicians see racial discrimination as the cause for black mortgage loan applicants being rejected more frequently than white applicants. In 2000, black applicants were turned down for prime mortgage loans twice as often as whites; however, white applicants were turned down nearly twice as often as Asian-Americans.

The racial discrimination explanation requires that we believe that white bankers racially discriminate not only against



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blacks but against whites, as well. It also requires that we believe that black-owned banks are in cahoots with white-owned banks, because they, too, turn down black mortgage applicants more often than white applicants. The true explanation is not rocket science. Lenders prefer to lend to people who will pay them back. Average credit scores are higher among whites than blacks and higher among Asian-Americans than whites.

During the early 20th century, there were mass migrations of blacks from the South. Both the black-owned Chicago Defender and the Urban League offered published advice to their less tutored brethren, such as: "Don't use vile language in public places." "Don't throw garbage in the backyard or alley or keep dirty front yards." "Do not carry on loud conversations in street cars and public places." Jews, Germans and Irish made similar appeals to acculturate their ill-mannered cousins. These efforts produced positive results over the years.

That has changed with today's multiculturalism vision. Efforts to get minority groups to acculturate to the linguistic, dress and other norms of the larger society are seen negatively by multiculturalists as a form of cultural imperialism. Intellectuals and academics call for celebrating diversity. That means wearing one's trousers low enough to see one's butt, men wearing a head full of pigtailed, and using poor language that's sometimes vulgar are part of the liber-

al's vision of "celebrating diversity." Then there's the "acting white" charge, when black youngsters who conduct themselves according to the norms of the larger society are criticized and often assaulted by their presumably "acting black" peers.

Sowell concludes that our nation is painting itself into a corner when it comes to thinking about racial problems. Whole cities, of which Detroit is a classic example, have been devastated physically, socially and economically by racial problems -- which cannot be discussed honestly by elected officials, people in the media or academics, who do not want to become pariahs or, even worse, lose their jobs. This moral paralysis is paid in blood -- mostly the blood of black people preyed upon by criminals, though in recent years, there have been violent mob attacks on white people in shopping malls, on beaches, on public transportation vehicles and in other public places. These attacks often go unreported, are minimized or are reported without detail, even though the attackers shouted their hatred for white people. The use of sufficient force to stop these attacks would be called "excessive" in the media and by politicians or "community leaders."

My own conclusion is that black people waged a successful civil rights struggle against gross discrimination. It's white and black liberals, intellectuals, academics and race hustlers who have created our greatest hurdle.

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Healthy Living
National Nutrition Month

By Beth Harris, CSCS, HFS, CHC

In like a lion, out like a lamb; that's the month of March. A time where the harsh, rigid fingers of winter loosens its grasp ushering in the beautiful first days of spring. March also ushers in National Nutrition Month. National Nutrition week, founded by the American Dietetic Association in 1973 in hopes to illuminate the importance of making informed food choices, eating healthy, and participation in physical activity; grew to a month campaign in 1980, due to growing public interest in nutrition.

Unfortunately, many of us continue to struggle with our diets. The word diet strikes fear in people. Diet is not a super fast new way to lose weight you discovered on Pinterest last week. "Diet" shouldn't be used to describe a food restriction plan designed to lose weight. Diet is what you eat. However you eat. Whenever you eat.

Ready for a change? Lose the yo-yo diet mentality. Educate yourself. If you know what macronutrients are-carbohydrate, fat, and protein; what they do, and when you need them-it takes all the mystery out of the process. When you are then faced with changing needs of your body, you can make an educated decision. Everything else is just a stab in the dark. Why guess when it comes to your health and longevity?

- Eat five small meals a day. If you're physically active coordinate meals around these times.
- Understand energy balance. Your body's energy needs vary throughout the day, you don't need a lot of food at one time. Whatever isn't needed is converted to fat and stored. Even protein.
- When you wake up in the morning you've gone through a mini-starvation during your sleep, what do you think the first thing you put in your body should be? Water, followed by a nutrient packed meal including carb and protein. If you want to lose weight, shifting the energy balance equation requires calories reduction, i.e. a reduction in carbohydrate, which must be balanced by an increase in protein. A lower carb, higher protein diet is favored here-and that's low carb-not no carb.
- Drink plenty of water. You are somewhere around 80 percent water, it only makes sense.

•Don't consume empty calories, everything you eat should be serving a purpose for your body, if not its serving an emotional need or addiction.

•Eat fresh, avoid processed. To keep food from spoiling chemicals are added, of which are not needed, even toxic to your body. Albeit, you are consuming small amounts; and your body tries its best to break these compounds down to organic skeletons to use as best they can; however, over time byproducts of these chemicals build up causing chaos. Again, it only makes sense.

•Limit dairy. Dairy increases mucous in your body which is a playground for bacterias and cancers.

•Avoid sugar. Your body prefers sugar for energy. It's easy. Shifts blood sugar levels quickly. Over time this is very damaging, not to mention sugar makes things grow, like abnormal cells(cancer).

You may think eating healthy is complicated, it really isn't. Follow these simple tips and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the result. Just like the month of March change may seem like a lion to tackle at first, but if you'll make small changes at a time with a positive attitude, that perception will go out like a lamb.

~Beth Harris, CSCS, CHFS
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Thanks for your love,
Corrine and Family

PUBLIC NOTICE
PCS Phosphate - White Springs has submitted a request to the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners to relocate a 2.3 mile section of SE 62nd Drive, commonly known as Blacks Still Road, in Section 13, 1N, 15E, and Section 18, 1N, 16E, between C-137 and C-135. Signs are posted at the proposed site.

Obituaries

Retired Lt. Col. Frank S. Ramsey
Sept. 16, 1933
March 9, 2013

Retired Lt. Col. Frank S. Ramsey, age 79, of Merritt Island, Fla. passed away Saturday, March 9, 2013 at his home. Mr. Ramsey was born in Perrin, Texas on Sept. 16, 1933 to the late Hebert and Lillie Heath Ramsey. He had a long and successful career in the United States Air Force as a tactical fighter pilot. Through determination and hard work he was elevated in rank to Lt. Colonel before retiring. He was predeceased by his lovely wife, Clysta Elaine Deas Ramsey in January of 2005.

Survivors include two sons, Donald F. Ramsey and Mark S. Ramsey, both of Merritt Island, Fla.; two sisters also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 16, 2013 in the chapel of Harry T. Reid Funeral Home Chapel in Jasper, Fla.. Interment followed in Burnham Church Cemetery with full military honors.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home, Jasper, Fla.. was in charge of arrangements.

M. Ruth Whatley
March 13, 2013

M. Ruth Whatley, 70, of Jasper Fla. passed away on March 13, 2013. She is preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Whatley. She is survived by her sons Bryan Whatley of Crystal River and Charles Whatley of Jasper and 5 Grandchildren: Kayla, David, Keith, Michelle and Austin Whatley. The family will be accepting floral gifts Thursday through Saturday.

A memorial service will be held Saturday March 23, 3 p.m. at her residence, 7788 U.S. Highway 129 South, Jasper, Fla. 32052. A celebration of her life including dinner will follow the service. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish; the bar-b-que will be provided.

Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., of Live Oak and Branford, Fla. in charge of arrangements.

Heart Matters

Tomorrow is perhaps the busiest day in every week. Mark Twain once said, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow." I'm pretty sure he had going to the dentist, balancing his checkbook, or maybe starting a new diet in mind. All of these seem like really good ideas...to do tomorrow. Defined as the habitual and intentional act of delaying doing or completing a responsibility, procrastination has been called opportunity's assassin. If we are honest, most of us recognize it as a bad habit that adds unnecessary stress to our lives.

One of the earliest recorded occurrences of procrastination in the Bible is in the book of Exodus. Moses is having yet another meeting with Egypt's Pharaoh about letting God's people go, and has the added leverage of the plague of frogs for motivation. He tells Pharaoh, "I leave to you the honor of setting the time for me to pray for you and your officials and your people

that you and your houses may be rid of the frogs..." Pharaoh's answer? "Tomorrow." (Exodus 8:9-10) No rhyme or reason to that, unless he had a plan for frog legs for supper...lots of them. Why else would you keep a house full of frogs around longer than absolutely necessary? Procrastination...let's just not deal with it today.

In all seriousness, procrastination is one of the most effective weapons against experiencing success and living as an "overcomer" of our struggles. It harms us by making sure that opportunities on the job and involving our education are lost because we miss deadlines and are labeled as undependable. Unfinished projects, broken promises and lack of growth result in seriously damaged relationships. Procrastination even takes a toll on our health: ignore that symptom or avoid a check-up long enough and there could be trouble. What are you "putting off", and what could it possibly cost

you? Proverbs 27:1 brings a healthy perspective:

"Do not boast about tomorrow, for you do not know what a day may bring forth."

When we procrastinate, we are "boasting" that we have the right to a tomorrow, (a tomorrow without it's own set of struggles) and the truth is, we may not. We also are giving ourselves an excuse not to deal with things that are causing harm today. Problem is, the longer we leave it, the more damage it will cause. Last, but not least, we are developing a bad habit that can become a way of life. Hebrews 3:7-8 gives us the cure: "Today, if you hear his voice, do not harden your hearts..." "Hear" in this passage implies more than just listening...it means to attend to; to consider what is or has been said. "Harden" in the original Greek actually translates "to become stubborn." In the south, we might say it like this, "Don't be so hard-headed, for cryin' out loud, and tend to



what needs tending!" Let's not put off till tomorrow what really needs to be tended to today, for there is much to lose, and our hearts...well, they really do matter.

Blessings, Angie

Heart Matters is a weekly column written by Angie Land, Director of the Family Life Ministries of the Lafayette Baptist Association, where she teaches Bible studies, leads marriage and family conferences and offers Biblical counseling to individuals, couples and families. Contact Angie with questions or comments at angieland3@windstream.net

Freedom is Here Five reasons to join

By Pastor John Whittington

We recently received new members into our church. This involves the person interested in joining taking a membership class. Then they stand before the church on Sunday morning and make a commitment to join. After the commitment, they receive the right hand of fellowship - that's everyone in the congregation coming by to welcome them into the church. Here are five reasons why joining a church is an important step in a believer's life.

To Demonstrate Identity With Christ. In Matthew 10:32-33 Jesus said, "Whoever acknowledges me before others, I will also acknowledge before my

Father in heaven. But whoever disowns me before others, I will disown before my Father in heaven."

To Demonstrate your Commitment to Grow Where You are Planted. Ephesians 4:15 says we should be growing to become the mature body of Christ. Joining a local church expresses your commitment to receive and give encouragement to continue in growth.

To Openly Demonstrate the Reality that the Church is the Body of Christ. 1Corinthians 12:27 says, "Now you are the body of Christ, and each one of you is a part of it." Making a public statement of commitment shows your desire to be part of the

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New Hope to host share saturday

New Hope Baptist Church will host Share Saturday on Saturday, March 23, from 8 a.m. until noon at the church.

This annual event, originally titled "Share Because We Care", began in 2007. It offers everything from household goods and babies and children's clothing to furniture, and it is all free of charge.

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The true gospel

By Hugh G. Sherrill
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The word gospel is used some ninety eight times in the King James Version of the Bible. The word gospel simply means "good news". Many translations choose not to use the word gospel; but change it to "good news" or "to announce glad tidings".

What is the gospel? What do we need to know about the gospel? Is there any way to be saved without the gospel? What happens to those who reject the gospel as the only means of salvation?

Five times we find the phrase "The Gospel of the Kingdom": Matthew 4:23; 9:35; 24:14; Mark 1:14-15. The Gospel of the Kingdom message preached by John the Baptist and Jesus before His death and resurrection is not the Gospel of Salvation today. The message before the cross was "Repent ye and be baptized" for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. Failure to rightly divide the scripture has caused some to err by

adding baptism to the plan of salvation.

The true gospel is recorded by Paul in I Corinthians 15:1-4: "Moreover, brethren, I declare to you the gospel which I preached to you, which also you received and in which you stand, and by which also you are saved, if you hold fast that word which I preached to you---unless you believed in vain. For I delivered to you first of all that which I also received: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the Scriptures,..."

What we need to know about the gospel is that nothing can be added or taken away from it. It's the total acceptance of the death, burial, and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. He paid the price for our sin. Ephesians 2:8-9 says: "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works lest anyone should boast". It is because of grace, anything else is works.

There is no way one can be saved outside the true gospel. Romans 5:8 says: "But God demonstrated His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us". It has always taken the shedding of blood for the sacrifice of sin; but only the blood of the spotless Lamb of God was it done once and for all. All others who pray to a different god or add anything to God's simple plan of salvation is, as Paul wrote to the churches in Galatia that some had come in with a different gospel. Paul said "which is not another (gospel); but there are some who trouble you and want to pervert the gospel of Christ. But even if we or an angel from heaven preach any other gospel to you



than that which we have preached to you, let him be accursed" (Gal. 1:7-8). Paul repeated this in verse 9.

To those who reject the simple gospel of Christ there can be but one ending; that is a devil's hell prepared for the devil and his angels, a place of outer darkness, where the worm dieth not.

Accept God's simple plan: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

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Tara Rodgers joins SRWMD as a hydrologic data collection specialist



Rodgers

Tara Rodgers joined the Suwannee River Water Management District (District) as a hydrologic data collection specialist on Feb. 20. In this capacity she is responsible for the installation, maintenance, and troubleshooting of hydrologic equipment. She also will conduct field water-quality measurements for lab analyses and review.

Prior to employment with the District, Rodgers served as a water supply intern at St. Johns River Water Management District for nearly two years, mainly working with minimum flows and level's projects, field data collection, water quality testing, and data entry, management and quality control. Rodgers was also a scuba instructor and the assistant manager of Cave County Dive Shop since 2011. During her time there, she blended different mixes of diving gas for specific dive plans and per-

formed inspections and service and repair to the diving equipment. She also worked as a field researcher for Ewald and Wasserman Research where she participated in a research study on tobacco displays in the

State of Florida.

Rodgers obtained her A.A. in forestry from Santa Fe College. She earned her B.A. in environmental science from the University of Florida.

"The District wel-

comes Tara Rodgers to our team," said District Executive Director Ann Shortelle. "With her experience, I know she will be a valuable asset to our water resource monitoring program."

UW of Suwannee Valley turkey shoot



United Way of Suwannee Valley conducted a turkey shoot recently, at the Moose Lodge in Lake City. Kevin Maupin looks on as Terry Hayes provides instruction to Michele Monroe as she prepares to take aim at her target.



Kierra Cotton and Jack Gherna sign up Jayne Wilson to participate in the next round. Also pictured are Kevin Maupin and Travis Renegar. Courtesy photos

Five reasons to join

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body. Although, walking in the unity of the Spirit will continue to show the churches unity.

To Evangelize the World. Jesus told his disciples to make more disciples. When you're part of a local church, you potentially belong to a launchpad for witnessing, world missions, and ever charity and benevolence. There is strength in numbers. s

To Place Yourself Under the Discipline and Protection of the Church. Matthew 18:15-17 gives an accountabili-

ty system that presupposes membership to the church.

Remember that church membership is no substitute for being born again. We all need salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ. But once you've accepted the Lord, belonging to a local church body gives you the support group to do great things for God's Kingdom! I encourage you to find out about membership at a church new you!

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Wild Azalea Festival draws hundreds

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University of Florida video display, a pancake breakfast, silent auctions, a duck race, and so much more.

The day started out a bit chilly, but as the sun rose in the baby blue, cloudless sky it warmed up to a pleasant 70 or so degrees. The throng of visitors who arrived began browsing the town to experience all the activities going on throughout the day.

The majestic Suwannee River looked like polished glass as viewed from the top of the old spring house, which had a few feet of water in it as the river waters eased in, thanks to recent rains.

Something new at the Wild Azalea Festival this year was the addition of the Plein Air artists from Suwannee County, who were set up at different spots around town showcasing their talents. Cathy Willson was on the bridge painting the river and spring house, Judith Adams was staked out in the parking lot of the Nature and Tourism Center with a birds-eye view of the Adams Country Store and John Rice was nestled in a shaded area among the wild azaleas. All of them created their masterpieces as visitors watched in awe.

Original Highwayman artist R.L. Lewis was set up inside the Nature and Tourism Center with his paintings on display and he was clearly enjoying chatting with folks as they asked questions and admired his amazing works of art.

Speaking of the Adams Country Store, owner Raymond Cheshire had the establishment opened up and visitors were in and out all day marveling at all the historic antiques inside.

All the kids in attendance during the day enjoyed the balloon art and many of them paraded through town with their specially made balloon figures propped on top of their heads.

As the day moved along and the blazing sun shot the temperature up, many made a bee line to the ice cream vendor to cool off with their favorite sweet treat.

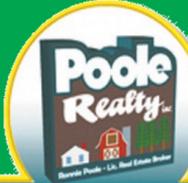
The daytime events wound up with the crowning of Little Miss Azalea 2013-14 Brylee Thompson.

"This is 13 years that we've been hosting the Wild Azalea Festival here in White Springs and this is the 12th annual Little Miss Azalea contest," said Johnny Bullard, who had the honor of announcing this year's winner. "At the very first one my niece Laura Leigh Bullard was crowned and she's a senior in high school this year, so that's been a while ago," he added.

The reigning Little Miss Azalea of 2012-13 Savannah Hogan was on hand to turn over the crown. Bullard said she "did a marvelous job representing our community and our area as Little Miss Azalea."

Hogan then had the pleasure of crowning Little Miss Azalea 2013-14 Brylee Thompson, a seven-year-old second grader who attends Five Points Elementary in Lake City. She was awarded a \$250 gift card. Congratulations Brylee Thompson!

Be sure to watch the online video for a sampling of the day's musical entertainment. There are more photos online and photos are available for purchase. Go to nflaonline.com and click the photo gallery link on the left navigation bar.



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Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent Johnny Bullard

"I've been away from you a long time,
I never thought I'd miss you so,
Somehow I feel,
Your love is real,
Near you I want to be,
The birds are singing it is song time,
the banjos strumming soft and low,
I know that you,
Yearn for me too....
"Swanee" you're calling me."

The lyrics above were penned by a Jewish immigrant, George Gershwin, in 1919. The song, "Swanee" was sung and recorded by the late Al Jolson, and it became an instant hit. In fact, it became one of the first phonograph recordings to sell over a million copies. I know I am being a bit redundant in writing this, as I've written it before in this column, but I began to think this past week about the number of times the name of the "Suwannee River" or it's shortened "Swanee", which Foster did to include it in his "Old Folks at Home" is used in American music.

I heard one example in a Bluegrass song a couple of weeks ago in Dade City, Florida. This was recorded by the famous "Stanley Brothers" and many years ago, a Live

Oak radio station was instrumental in broadcasting a live version of the "Suwannee River Jamboree" and this was the lyrics of the them song for a long time.

"Way down in the state of Florida, Florida,
Where the old Suwannee River flows...
The music is waiting for me, for me.....
Down where the orange tree grows..."

I'll tell you the music that accompanied those lyrics could make your toes tap. I love the rollicking sound of good "Bluegrass" which, as a genre, was made famous by folks like the Stanley Brothers, the late Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Vassar Clements, and many others. The Cornett family, who are natives of the Bluegrass state, have done so much to perpetuate not only Bluegrass but all kinds of good music, here "Around the Banks of the Suwannee" near Live Oak and I for one appreciate their efforts. They host a big festival each year up near Lexington, Kentucky and this festival features a lot of Bluegrass. I've written Santa Claus an early letter. If I am a good boy, and that is a big "IF", I've asked him

to allow me to make that trip to their festival one year and write some articles about it. I would love it.

The next song I thought about in regards to the name "Suwannee River" was "Dixie Melody". I know it was recorded by the late, great Judy Garland, and many others. It was also written by a Jewish immigrant to the United States, Sam Lewis. Part of the lyrics:

"A million baby kisses I'll deliver.
If you will only sing that "Swanee River"
Rock a bye, my rock-a-bye- baby to a Dixie melody."

I loved going on "You Tube" and hearing Judy sing that song. A beautiful song that evoked beautiful visions of our own beautiful Suwannee River, as I've written before, "River of Song" and not just in the lyrics of Foster.

Any number of folk artists have written about the Suwannee River in their songs.

The late Bobby Hicks, Tampa, longtime performer at the Florida Folk Festival, wrote a beautiful song entitled "The Suwannee runs deep in my heart."

As he sang this song

so many times on the state of the Florida Folk Festival, you could literally feel the flow of the river in the words, and the music.

The music written by so many individuals in our nation utilizing the name of our beloved river is a testament to its fame, beauty, and immortality. Years ago a good friend of mine wrote a poem and I want to share part of it with you now as, to me, the season of spring is one of the most beautiful on the banks of the Suwannee. This is not a song lyric, but it could be:

"When it's spring time on the Suwannee--
That's where I want to be--
People go down to the river--so happy and so free..

And mockingbirds are singing an old familiar song--
When it's springtime on the Suwannee--it's the place that I belong."

As you enjoy the beauty of this wonderful season, avail yourself to get out and take advantage of the beauty that is all around us, the flowering dogwood trees, the wild azalea, the honeysuckle, the various shades of green in the woods in and around the banks of the Suwannee. The Master has given us a beautiful place to live and this is, without a doubt, one of the most beautiful seasons. But it's a short one. Our spring doesn't last long. So enjoy it before it retreats, and while you are out enjoying it hum a tune or sing one. Our river inspired folks to write songs about it

who never laid eyes on it. You may write a poem or a tune about it yourself.

"Way down upon the Swannee River"
Don't ever forget that line. It changed this part of the world forever and immortalized our river, opened Florida up to tourism and put us "on the map". Thank you Stephen Foster, a boy born near Pittsburg, a musical genius, who it is said, never laid eyes on our Suwannee River.

It's right here at our own backdoor and aren't we blessed to live "Around the Banks of the Suwannee?"

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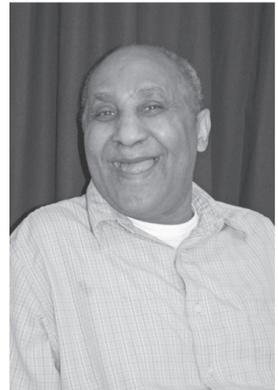
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Central Hamilton Elementary Awards-Second Quarter-2012-13

On Friday, Feb. 1, Central Hamilton Elementary recognized outstanding students. Students in grades pre-kindergarten through second grade were recognized for progressing in their grade level skills.

Students in grades three through six were recognized for A, AB and B Honor Roll. Students received certificates, candy and other special awards. Students received Accelerated Reading prizes according to their points accumulation; prizes included pencils, popsicles, goodie bag, free homework passes, special lunches, free books and one student from grades 1-6 was selected as the Accelerated reader of the

nine weeks and received a trophy. Students who made their AR goal were rewarded with a trip to the Ashley Cinema in Valdosta, Ga. on January 25.

Pre-kindergarten's Student of the Quarter is Mallory Blue, Kindergarten's student of the Quarter is Jhaki Dubose and First Grade's Student of the quarter is Valerey Reynolds. Kacy Warren was awarded the First Grade trophy in Accelerated Reading. Lamaria Brown received the Principal's Award!

In second grade, Alicia Powers and Ayalah Lewis in third grade received the trophy for Accelerated Reading.

Ms. Dempsey's 2nd grade class earned the homeroom banner for 91.3 percent correct and they had the top percentage in the school. Mrs. Blue's third grade class earned the homeroom banner with 86.7 percent correct! Second grade Student of the Quarter is Julia Bristol. The third grade Student of the Quarter is Melodi Hernandez. Pedja Cooks received the Principal's Award!

Accelerated Reading trophy winners are Andrea Cromartie for fourth grade, Dylan Washington for fifth grade and Jonathan Steedley for sixth grade. Mrs. Norris' sixth grade class earned the homeroom banner with 85.1percent correct.

Mrs. Bailey's Student of the Quarter is Earl Claridy. The fourth grade Student of the Quarter is Caleb Deas. Ashley Hand is the fifth grade Student of the Quarter and Darrion Wade is the sixth grade Student of the Quarter. Ty'quan Ivey received the Principal's Award.

Central Hamilton Elementary is very proud to recognize Penny Henderson as our School Related Personnel for this year.

Kathy Griffin is our Teacher of the Year and the District Teacher of the Year. Great things are happening at Central, as we soar for more, on our way to 495.

ARREST RECORDS

Editor's note: The Jasper News prints the entire arrest record each week. If your name appears here and you are later found not guilty or the charges are dropped, we will be happy to make note of this in the newspaper when judicial proof is presented to us by you or the authorities.

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- DAC - Department of Agriculture Commission
- DOA - Department of Agriculture
- DOT - Department of Transportation
- FDLE - Florida Department of Law Enforcement
- FHP - Florida Highway Patrol
- FWC - Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
- HCDTF - Hamilton County Drug Task Force
- HCSO - Hamilton County Sheriff's Office
- ICE - Immigration and

Custom Enforcement
JAPD - Jasper Police Department
JNPD - Jennings Police Department
OALE - Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement
P&P - Probation and Parole
SCSO - Suwannee County Sheriff's Office
WSPD - White Springs Police Department

March 11, Labrentae S. Daniels, 23, 10760 NW 37 Trl., Jasper, Fla., vop, agg. battery w/deadly weapon, improper exhibit, HCSO-Cribbs

March 12, Dustin Eddie Davis, 26, Hamilton CI, Jasper, Fla., warrant poss. less than 20 grams marijuana, poss. contraband in prison, transfer HCL, HCSO-Cribbs

March 12, Raymond Lewis Frazier, 26, 21309 NE 40 St., Williston, Fla., felony dwlsr, FHP-Creech

March 11, Adam C. Baird, 21, in transit, in for court/DOC SCI, HCSO-Cribbs

March 11, Jerome Audrey Smith-Robinson, 47, 22912 Robinson Lane, Olustee, Fla., failure to appear on dwlsr knowingly, HCSO-Cribbs

March 11, Michael Anthony Woods, 32, in transit, offering unlawful compensation, conspiracy to introduce contraband in prison, transported to CCI, HCSO-Cribbs

March 13, Lavare D. Williams, 18, 10494 NW 36 Sr., Apt. 1, Jasper, Fla., bond revoked, HCSO-Cox

March 13, Martin Lee Hayes, 24, 5659 NW 49 St., Jennings, Fla., non support, JAPD-Vickers

March 13, Alejandro Martinez, 21, 1346 Mary St., Jennings, Fla., fta on criminal mischief,

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March 13, Joseph Anthony Marcano, 36, 2508 NW 49 Trail, Jasper, Fla., contempt of court warrant, HCSO-Fouraker

March 14, James Craig Marr, 42, 337 W. 1 Ave., Hendersonville, NC, dwls with knowledge, habitual, DOA-Nobles

March 14, Christopher Lee Jenkins, 39, 7392 US Hwy. 90 W., Live Oak, Fla., grand theft III motor vehicle, HCSO-Morgan

March 16, Willie B. Claridy III, 47, PO Box 627, Jasper, Fla., 24 mos. DOC, walk-in, HCSO-Curry

March 16, Robert Lee Henderson, Jr., 30, 9956 SW 42 Dr., Jasper, Fla., dwls knowingly, JAPD-Rickerson

March 18, Dewayne Scott Jones, 50, 115 Gantone Ct., Hendersonville, Tn., dwlsr knowingly, DOA-Jenkins

Yoho to host district office open house

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Congressman Ted Yoho (FL-03) invites all members of the public to join him for Open House gatherings in his Gainesville and Orange Park District Offices.

Congressman Yoho said, "I am committed to serving all of my constituents in our new 3rd District to the best of my ability. That is why we have made it our goal to offer the best constituent service possible, right here at home. I want to encourage everyone to come by our offices, get to know our team but more importantly allow me the opportunity to get to know you, the constituent."

Details are as follows:

Gainesville District Office Open House

Date: Friday, March 22

Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Location: Office of Congressman Ted Yoho
5000 NW 27th Court, Suite E
Gainesville, Florida 32606

For more information, please call the Gainesville District Office at 352-505-0838.



Healthy alternatives to potentially unhealthy ingredients

When trying to get healthy, men and women rightfully place great emphasis on diet and exercise. A healthy diet and routine exercise make a great team. Many people don't exactly jump for joy when adopting a healthy diet because they may feel the diet must be devoid of their favorite foods to prove effective.

But a healthy diet isn't necessarily one that lacks taste. In fact, changing a few ingredients is a great way to make some of your favorite dishes healthier while ensuring you still get to eat them. The following are a few ways to substitute healthy ingredients in some your favorite recipes, courtesy of the American Heart Association.

- Instead of whole milk, use fat-free or low-fat milk.
- Replace heavy cream with evaporated skim milk or a combination of low-fat yogurt and plain low-fat unsalted cottage cheese.
- Replace sour cream with low-fat unsalted cottage cheese or fat-free yogurt; fat-free sour cream is also a healthier choice than regular sour cream.
- Swap cream cheese with soft margarine that is low in saturated fat and free of trans fats and blend the margarine with unsalted fat-free cottage cheese.
- Use margarine that is low in saturated fats and free of trans fats when a recipe calls for butter.
- Choose egg whites instead of regular eggs.

But healthy eating goes beyond ingredients. Many people find it difficult to avoid all of those delicious yet typically unhealthy snacks. But even snacks can be healthy and provide an energy boost throughout the day. All it takes is choosing the right snacks as opposed to those most readily available, which are often the most unhealthy.

- Replace potato or corn chips with pretzels or reduced sodium low-fat potato chips.
- Avoid high-fat cookies and crackers in favor of fat-free or low-fat options, including graham crackers, rice cakes, and fig or fruit bars.
- Choose angel food cake over devil's food cake.
- Replace ice cream bars on hot afternoons with frozen fruit bars.
- When making pudding, make it with fat-free or low-fat milk instead of whole milk.
- Opt for toast instead of a doughnut or bagel.

Fortunately, many restaurants have started informing customers about the ingredients in their offerings, and some establishments are even obligated by law to share calorie information with their customers. Still, the AHA notes that there are ways for customers to go one step further and make the meals they enjoy when dining out even healthier.

- Replace cream-based soups with broths that boast lots of vegetables.
 - Request melba toast, pita bread or whole-grain rolls in lieu of bread, muffins or croissants.
 - Choose a baked potato or brown rice instead of french fries.
 - Request that your chicken be grilled instead of fried.
 - End you meal with nonfat yogurt, sherbet or fruit ice instead of a sundae or ice cream.
- A healthy diet doesn't have to be bland. To learn more about how to enjoy the foods you love without putting your health at risk, visit the American Heart Association at www.heart.org.

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Sports



Baseball update

Trojans down Tigers, Hornets but fall to Bulldogs

By Andrew McGee
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The Hamilton County Trojans varsity baseball team defeated the Jefferson County Tigers on March 8 with the final score of 7-6 in another Friday night 12th inning game. The leading hitters were Trevor Sistrunk with a 3-4 night and two runs batted in (RBIs). Garren Richardson also had two hits and two RBIs. On the mound, Dylan Brantley and Kaleb Sadler pitched well.

Trojans swat the Hornets
The team defeated the Pelham, Georgia Hornets with the final score of 9-2 on March 9. The Trojans dominated the game from the beginning only allowing the Hornets to score their two runs in only the third and fifth innings. The Trojans secured their lead and victory by making five runs in the sixth inning.

The leading hitters were Antfernee Smith with two hits and three RBIs and Trevor Sistrunk, with two hits. James Gandy pitched a complete

game giving up three hits with two walks and eight strikeouts.

Trojans lose to Bell

The team lost to Bell High Bulldogs with the final score of 6-3 on March 11. "The Trojans gained control of the game late," said Trojan baseball coach

Bobby Eason.

In the bottom of the sixth with two outs, the Trojans committed five errors giving the home team the 6-3 victory. Brett Fraley pitched outstanding for five innings. The leading hitters were Ridge Cone and Garren Richardson.

Needmore race schedule

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Needmore Speedway, Norman Park, Georgia, announced their race schedule for the

2013 season. The first race will be Saturday, March 23, with practice scheduled for Friday night March 22.

This year Needmore Speedway will again feature six divisions of competition, Late Models, Limited Late Models, Old School Late Models, Hobby Stocks, Super Street and Enduros. As an added monthly fea-

ture to the regular racing program, Needmore will also bring those popular open wheel modified Sportsman cars back for more exciting racing. The Skeeter cars, as they are more commonly known, have been a popular attraction at dirt tracks for over 50 years going all the way back to the heydays of Thunderbowl and I-75 Speedways in Valdosta.

Needmore, in cooperation with Albany Speedway, will run on alternating Saturday nights but several times during the year. Needmore will have three day events for the National Late Model Series cars, the first such event will be

May 24, 25 and 26 as the country celebrates Memorial Day. June's schedule will include two nights with Southern Outlaw stock cars racing at Needmore. July really heats up with a special three night Independence show. It starts with Thursday night practice, Friday qualifying races and then big features on Saturday. Hot August nights get even hotter when the Southern All-stars come to Needmore Aug. 9 and 10.

Watch for news of upcoming events in November and December at Needmore Speedway, the south's fastest 3/8's mile dirt track where we do it "fast and dirty".

Thomas Kiger joins SRWMD as a professional hydrologist

Thomas Kiger joined the Suwannee River Water Management District (District) as a professional hydrologist on March 11. He will work in the Water Supply Division. In this capacity, he will evaluate hydrologic and hydrogeologic data; process analysis of data, including aquifer performance tests and groundwater modeling input data; and assist in evaluating data, such as irrigation and pumping schedules, computer modeling of groundwater systems, and calculations of effects of withdrawals on water levels.

Prior to employment with the District, Kiger served as an environmental engineer for SCS Engineers. During his time there, he assisted with the restoration of a former landfill and disturbed wetland and helped implement a soil management plan for the Port of Miami Access Tunnel. Kiger also worked as a research assistant at the University of Miami where conducted hydrologic studies in the Everglades National Park and helped conduct laboratory and field work related to recreational water quality at Miami's beaches.

Kiger obtained his B.S. in Environmental Engineering from the University of Miami. He also obtained his M.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Miami.

"The District is pleased to have Thomas Kiger on our team," said District Executive Director Ann Shortelle. "With his experience and dedication to our water resources, I know he will be a valuable asset to our water supply program."

SRWMD employee recognized for 30 years of service



District Director of Administrative Services Joe Flanagan, far left, District Executive Director Ann Shortelle, second from left, and District Governing Board Chairman Don Quincey, far right, recognize Leah Lamontagne for 30 years of outstanding service.

Submitted

Leah Lamontagne, of the Suwannee River Water Management District (District), was honored for 30 years of outstanding service at a Governing Board meeting on Feb. 12.

Lamontagne joined the District in 1983, and she has worked in various fiscal-related positions. She is currently responsible for payroll, employee benefits, accounts payable, and assists with financial audits.

Lamontagne graduated from Suwannee High School and attended North Florida Junior College and Lake City Community College. She has also taken business courses at Suwannee Hamilton Vo-Tech.

"I greatly appreciate Leah's hard work, professionalism and long-standing commitment to the District," said Executive Director Ann Shortelle. "I congratulate Leah on her 30th anniversary at the District."



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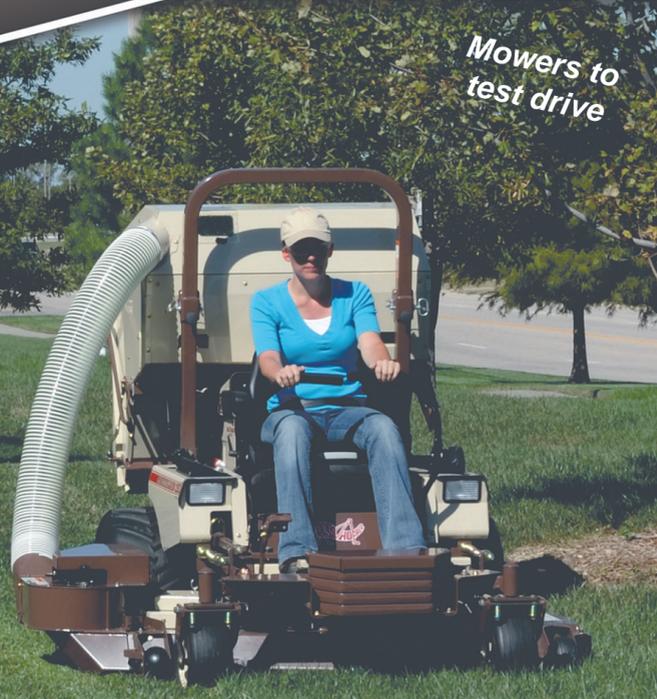
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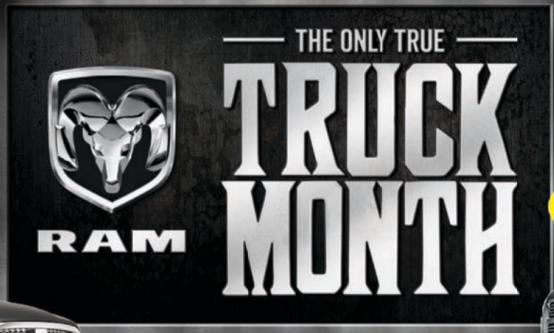
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