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Middleburg man dies in mud bog accident



A Middleburg man died Saturday of injuries sustained when he was shoved against the black truck by the red truck. Courtesy photo

By Joyce Marie Taylor
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A Middleburg man died Saturday of injuries sustained in an accident at the Woodpecker Mud Bog, located at 18519 S.E. 91 Terrace in White Springs, according to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office.

Reports show that on Saturday, July 6, around 10:30 a.m. an HCSO officer responded to a person versus vehicle accident at Woodpecker Mud Bog. Prior to the officer's arrival, first responders from Hamilton County EMS and White Springs Fire Department notified HCSO headquarters that the victim, Thomas Allen Brown Sr., 55, Middleburg, was deceased as of 11:02 a.m.

When HCSO arrived, it was learned that Merrill Padgett, 40, also of Middleburg, unloaded his truck off his trailer and then decided to pull back forward to the rear of his trailer when the accelerator stuck, causing the truck to "jump over the rear of his trailer" continuing to the right front, where it shoved Brown between the front right tire of the mud truck and the victim's personal vehicle. The mud truck tire struck the victim in the chest and caused severe trauma to the head, as well as lacerations and abrasions on his arms.

No charges were filed in the accident, according to HCSO.

The search is on for county coordinator

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Now that Hamilton County Coordinator Danny Johnson's resignation, effective Sept. 30, has been accepted by the Board of County Commissioners, the search is on to find his replacement.

At the county commission meeting on July 2, a discussion was launched on what was needed to fill the soon to be vacant position.

Johnson explained that the county's



Sheryl Rehberg from North Florida Workforce. - Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

personnel manual encourages the practice of promoting within and as such, as of Tuesday, July 2, he said three applications had been received, all in-house. The three who applied for the job are John Smith, Leslie Carter and Deion Godwin. Johnson recommended and the commissioners agreed that the position should also be advertised, in order to get a larger pool of applicants

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Hamilton man achieves master logger designation

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Donald Chestnut of G&E Timber Inc. in Hamilton County was recently awarded the designation of Florida Master Logger, joining 472 other Master Loggers in the state of Florida.

Chestnut was one of 32 loggers in the state who received the distinction after completing a two-day educational program at Florida Gateway College in Lake City, June 26-27.

A press release from the Florida Forestry Association states that Master Loggers are logging professionals trained in environmentally sound, safe and efficient logging practices. The Master Logger course includes training in safety, business management rules and regulations, timber security, environmental con-

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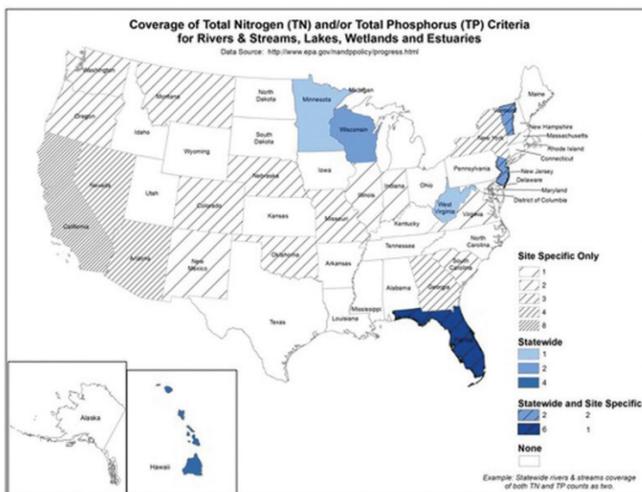
Florida ERC approves rigorous standards to now protect 91 percent of the state's estuaries

Dept. moves forward with water quality protections for 18 additional estuaries

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Tallahassee, Fla. – The Environmental Regulation Commission unanimously approved numeric nutrient criteria recently for an additional 18 estuaries and 448 miles of open coastal waters, building on the extensive standards set beginning in late

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Commission highlights from July 2

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Comments from the public

Regarding economic development, Bob Burton advised the board that the Hamilton County Economic Development Authority stated they were a not-for-profit corporation and because of that they are able to set up offices in the courthouse annex.

"That would mean they would be registered with the Department of State-Division of Corporations and they are not," said Burton. "I asked them why they were not and they said, 'well, we don't have to register because we're govern-

ment,' so it's kind of a "which is it?" I'm just concerned about this phosphate money. I think it could be used very effectively and it's being hoarded by them," Burton added.

Burton said he is concerned that Jasper is becoming a ghost town and suggested that the county commission form their own economic development board and have more interaction with the residents of Hamilton County.

Wade Goolsby, who lives on CR 141 north of Jennings, about a quarter mile from the city limits and near the Georgia border, asked the board if it would be possible to change the speed limit on that section of roadway because it is dangerous.

"It's 55 (mph)," he said. "Then when you get to the city limits it goes down to 35 (mph)."

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Jennings woman arrested for grand theft

Charged with forging 62 checks

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A Jennings woman was arrested on 62 counts of grand theft forgery and was being held on \$15,000 bond, according to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office.

On Tuesday, June 25, Annette Marie Hatch, 32, 3698 NW 63 Blvd., Jennings, was arrested by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, four days after her father-in-law Edward Snow reported a theft, according to HCSO.

Reports show that on Friday, June 21, Snow contacted HCSO and advised that between July 18, 2012 and June 18, 2013, his daughter-in-law Annette Marie Hatch had stolen 62 checks from him, forged the signature and either cashed or deposited a total amount of checks worth \$26,790. Snow provided copies of his canceled checks, which were all made out to Annette Hatch and were all either cashed or deposit-



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Hamilton man achieves master logger designation

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cerns, ethics and public relations.

Chestnut can now return to his business with enhanced credentials to offer logging and forestry services in this vital segment of the local and state economy.

There are nearly 16 million acres of timberlands in Florida that support economic activities.

The timber industry currently generates almost \$14 million for the state's economy and provides jobs for about 76,000 full and part-time employees.

According to Bob Moore, Logger Education Program Consultant, "The program has as its goals, the enhancement of professionalism among loggers, the improvement of the state's quality of life, the provi-

sion of a continuing flow of forest goods and services, and the protection of environmental qualities of Florida's forests."

The Master Logger program is sponsored by the Florida Forestry Association and the Florida Sustainable Forestry Initiative State Implementation Committee. For more information, visit www.floridaforest.org.

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ed at a local bank in Jasper into Hatch's bank account.

Snow told authorities the money was stolen from a secondary account that is rarely used. The theft, Snow said, was discovered after he wrote a check from the account to cover home remodeling

expenses, and was told by the bank there were insufficient funds to cover the check, reports state.

On Tuesday, June 25, Hatch was arrested. After being read her Miranda rights, Hatch admitted to the theft. She told authorities she intended to replace the money before Snow noticed it missing and that

most all of the money went toward funding her daughter's modeling career, HCSO said.

Hatch was charged with 62 counts of forgery, 62 counts of fraud-uttering a false instrument and one count of larceny. She was booked into Hamilton County Jail on a \$15,000 bond, according to HCSO.

Florida ERC approves rigorous standards to now protect 91 percent of the state's estuaries

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2011. The action means the Florida Department of Environmental Protection has set rigorous nutrient criteria for more than 3,900 of the state's estimated 4,290 coastal miles of estuaries, or 91 percent coverage.

The estuaries affected include Loxahatchee River, Lake Worth Lagoon, Halifax River, Guana River/Tolomato River/Matanzas River, Nassau River, Suwannee

River, Waccasassa River, Withlacoochee River, and Springs Coast (Crystal River to Anclote River). The Department has developed criteria for total phosphorus, total nitrogen and chlorophyll A for individual segments in each of the estuaries.

This action follows the adoption of numeric nutrient criteria for Panhandle and South Florida estuaries late last year and the previous year, well before the U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency's deadline for proposing the standards. Previous estuaries covered include Tampa Bay, Charlotte Harbor, Biscayne Bay, Indian River Lagoon, the Florida Keys, Pensacola Bay (including Escambia Bay), Choctawhatchee Bay, St. Andrew Bay and Apalachicola Bay.

Data collection and analysis continues for the remaining nine percent of the estuaries, mostly in the Big Bend

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from which to choose, as well as to find the right person with the best qualifications who has prior governmental experience.

Executive Director of North Florida Workforce Development Board Sheryl Rehberg was in the audience and had earlier spoken to commission chair Randy Ogburn saying that she'd like the board to utilize the services at the NFWDB, which can reach out not only locally, but statewide and nationwide.

"I'm assuming you're wanting the best skilled, experienced and qualified person that you can find to take over this vital job," said Rehberg. "What we do is take your job description and we put your job description in that job announcement. We screen your applicants based on your basic requirements and we refer those applicants based on whether they meet your basic requirements," she added.

NFWDB will do the initial employment and educational history screening, Rehberg explained.

The three people who have already applied will need to follow the process and submit their applications through NFWDB, Ogburn explained. Any other more intense background checks would be done by the county after the list of potential candidates is

narrowed down.

Rehberg said the position could be on the NFWDB website within a week and that they will give the commissioners all applications of those who qualify.

The board agreed the position will also be advertised in the *Jasper News*, as well as the Florida Association of Counties, all of which will direct applications be sent to NFWDB.

One matter that all the commissioners agreed on was that whoever is hired for the position must commit to residing in Hamilton County within six months after accepting the job, if they are not already a resident.

"You want that person to invest in the county," said Engineer Greg Bailey who was in the audience.

A motion was made and unanimously approved that NFWDB would work with the county in the application process for a new county coordinator with a deadline of Aug. 2, and have all the applications available to the board at their Aug. 6 meeting, with the stipulation that the person hired must be a resident of Hamilton County within six months of assuming the position. It was also noted that moving expenses could be negotiated.

The county hopes to hire someone soon so that the new hire can spend some time with Johnson learning the ropes before he leaves.

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area of the state.

"I am very proud of the dedicated scientists at the Department who worked long hours to derive criteria based on the best science available," said Drew Bartlett, Director of the Department's Division of Environmental Assessment and Restoration. "What they have accomplished furthers Florida's position as a national leader in the adoption of these important criteria. We are gratified by the ERC's action."

In March, the Department and the EPA reached agreement for the state to complete the path it started on, establishing comprehensive numeric nutrient criteria to protect Florida's waterways from excessive levels of nitrogen and phosphorus. High levels of these pollutants promote algal blooms and

are Florida's most critical water quality challenge.

That agreement builds on momentum from November 2012, when the EPA approved Florida's numeric nutrient criteria for lakes, rivers, streams and springs, as well as estuaries from Clearwater Harbor to Biscayne Bay and the Florida Keys. State legislation passed this session and additional Department rule-making is ongoing to finish the job of setting numeric nutrient criteria in Florida. The agreement will bring an end to dual federal and state rule-making.

The legislation, recently signed into law by Governor Rick Scott, requires the Department to complete its nutrient criteria rule-making for remaining estuaries and coastal waters by Dec. 1, 2014, and establishes interim nutrient standards

for those remaining waters until then. The legislation further provides that state criteria will go into full effect when EPA withdraws all federal nutrient criteria rule-making in Florida.

The Department has also adopted a clear implementation plan for nutrient criteria. Upon fulfillment of the agreement with EPA, coupled with EPA's November 2012 approval of the Department's previously adopted criteria, Florida will have state-established numeric nutrient standards for the vast majority of its waterways.

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For more information visit <http://www.dep.state.fl.us/water/wqssp/nutrients>.

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Commission Chair Randy Ogburn told Goolsby that they would have Engineer

Greg Bailey take a look at the situation and report back to the board.

Commissioner Beth Burnam said she lives near that area and

would also like to see the speed limit reduced.

Agenda items PCS Phosphate review of 2012 annual progress

Norris Notes



By Lillian Norris

Here we go again! I really need your help with getting some news. As of right now hoping to get back to you every week - thanks for asking, now, I need your help. I only hear a little about something here or there, then can't get particulars, and if it goes in the Jasper News we want it to be as you want it to be, I hope my phone will be ringing fast and furious in the coming week and weeks.

Also, hope your computer will be working better than mine has been and thanks to everyone for allowing me to be flexible as much as possible.

I do know that First Baptist Church, Jasper and New Hope, and Bright Pond Baptist Churches have completed weeks of Bible school, and we had already reported First Presbyterian, Jasper, and there may be oth-

ers. So many things that we want to get more news about, to relay it on to you, want to hear what our young people who are out of school are doing this summer, and those who are vacationing, etc. It is our understanding that there is a youth group meeting at Buddy Parker Park on Saturday morning and we will hopefully have more information regarding this by next week. It is good to keep everyone busy and this group seems to offer good fellowship for the youth of our community.

This will be too late for Sisterhood, which was at Calvary Baptist Church Tuesday night; too late for notifying, but we did learn that Brotherhood will be at First Baptist, White Springs, on June 25. If we get further information we will bring it up to date next week.

It is sort of quiet with no school activities, hope all are having a safe and happy summer, let me hear from you.

First Presbyterian Church is happy to receive a new family into the Manse at the church. They are here and we welcome Pastor Sheldon Steen, his wife Mary, and their three children, Maya, Sawyer and Clara to our congregation and to the community. On his first sermon Sunday special guests included Pastor Sheen's mother, Tammy Sheen from Tampa; and his aunt, Lisa Lambert from Lake City. Other relatives and friends have also visited with us and we hope that you will help us make the Steen family welcome.

We also have learned that White Springs Baptist has a new young family in their church and we hope to learn more about them, it is good to have young families coming into our communities and we welcome all of them.

Hope to hear from all of you soon.

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report and 2013 estimates

This item was postponed until the first day meeting in August at 10 a.m. (Aug. 6).

Rural health clinic

After a joint meeting with the hospital board it was decided there were three items that needed to be discussed with Shands; quarterly billing/payment, a cap on the amount the county was willing to pay and contract renewal terms.

The location of the rural health clinic will be in an existing building in the strip mall across from the annex, rather than the old hospital property clinic at this time, in order to expedite the opening of the clinic. Eventual plans are to utilize the old hospital clinic.

A subsequent meeting with Richard Huth from Shands Live Oak Regional Medical Center determined that the cap should be \$125,000 annually and also reviewed annually. It

was also agreed by both sides that quarterly billing would be appropriate. Additionally, an X-ray room will need to be built inside the new clinic, which will be overseen by Shands.

County Clerk Greg Godwin said it was also agreed that the board would submit an application to the Hamilton County Economic Development Authority (HCEDA) for grant money to purchase equipment for the clinic. The application will be on the HCEDA agenda at their next meeting for them to review. Ogburn encouraged all board members to be present at the meeting.

Rec Center Shelter

Four bids came in for construction of the 36X60 shelter.

Spike McCloud - \$24,500 (pavilion) and \$3,500 (concrete pad).

Smith Bros. Construction - \$45,200 (pavilion) and \$8,000 (concrete pad).

Plumb Level Construction - \$18,900

(pavilion) and \$7,560 (concrete pad).

L&G Gen. Svcs., Inc. - \$23,790 (pavilion) and \$7,020 (concrete pad).

After much discussion the board decided to reject the four quotes and do the job in-house, due to the high cost of contracting it out. It was noted the job could be done at about half the above bid prices if it was done by county personnel. Additionally, the board voted to possibly contract out the concrete pad work if need be.

Ordinance

A local housing strategy plan/disaster housing ordinance was passed unanimously by the board.

Vet Park

Clay Lambert was out of town, so County Coordinator Danny Johnson gave a brief update. The arches have been completed and sewer lines, Johnson said, have been set up and are already tied in. Memorial brick orders are continuing to come in, as well.

Timberlake Property Owners' Association semi-annual meeting

The Timberlake Property Owners' Association will have its semi-annual general membership meeting Saturday, July 13, at 10 a.m. in the Kiwanis Room at the School Board Office in Hamilton County.

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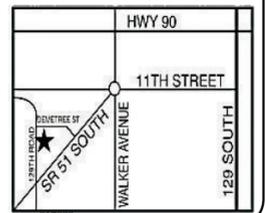
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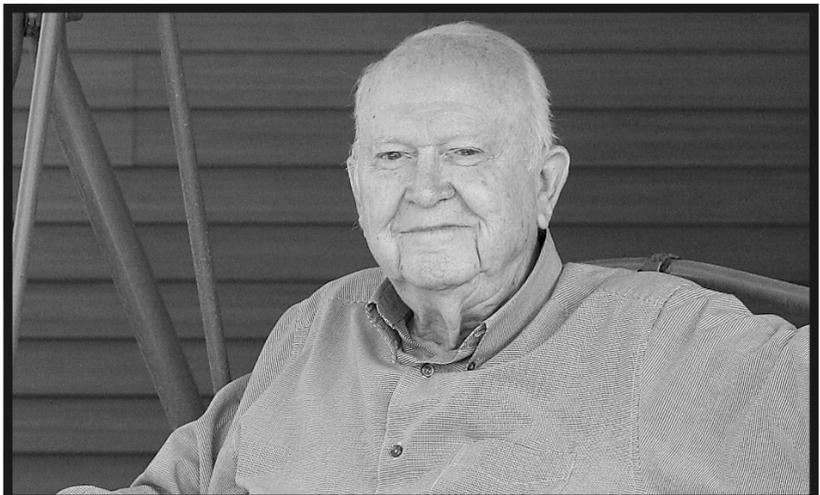
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OPINION

Black education tragedy

As if more evidence were needed about the tragedy of black education, Rachel Jeantel, a witness for the prosecution in the George Zimmerman murder trial, put a face on it for the nation to see. Some of that evidence unfolded when Zimmerman's defense attorney asked 19-year-old Jeantel to read a letter that she allegedly had written to Trayvon Martin's mother. She responded that she doesn't read cursive, and that's in addition to her poor grammar, syntax and communication skills.

Jeantel is a senior at Miami Norland Senior High School. How in the world did she manage to become a 12th-grader without being able to read cursive writing? That's a skill one would expect from a fourth-grader. Jeantel is by no means an exception at her school. Here are a few achievement scores from her school: Thirty-nine

percent of the students score basic for reading, and 38 percent score below basic. In math, 37 percent score basic, and 50 percent score below basic. Below basic is the score when a student is unable to demonstrate even partial mastery of knowledge and skills fundamental for proficient work at his grade level. Basic indicates only partial mastery.

Few Americans, particularly black Americans, have any idea of the true magnitude of the black education tragedy. The education establishment might claim that it's not their fault. They're not responsible for the devastation caused by female-headed families, drugs, violence and the culture of dependency. But they are totally responsible for committing gross educational fraud. It's educators who graduated Jeantel from elementary and middle school and continued to pass her along in high school. It's educators who will, in June 2014, confer upon her a high-school diploma.

It's not just Florida's schools. According to the National Assessment of



A MINORITY VIEW

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Educational Progress, nationally most black 12th-graders test either basic or below basic in reading, writing, math and science. Drs. Abigail and Stephan Thernstrom wrote in their 2004 book, "No Excuses: Closing the Racial Gap in Learning," "Blacks nearing the end of their high school education perform a little worse than white eighth-graders in both reading and U.S. history, and a lot worse in math and geography." Little has changed since the book's publication.

Drexel University history and political science professor George Cicariello-Maher disapprovingly says that the reaction to Jeantel's court performance "has been in terms of aesthetics, of disregarding a witness on the basis of how she talks, how good she is at reading and writing." Harking back to Jim Crow days, he adds: "These are subtle things that echo literacy testing at the polls, echo the question of whether black Americans can testify against white people, of being always suspect in their testimony. It's the same old dynamics emerging in a very different guise." Then there's Morgan Polikoff, assistant professor of education at the University of Southern California, who says: "Cursive should be allowed to die. In fact, it's already dying, despite having

been taught for decades." That's the kind of educational philosophy that accounts for much of our nation's educational decline.

The educational system and black family structure and culture have combined to make increasing numbers of young black people virtually useless in the increasingly high-tech world of the 21st century. Too many people believe that pouring more money into schools will help. That's whistlin' "Dixie." Whether a student is black or white, poor or rich, there are some minimum requirements that must be met in order to do well in school. Someone must make the student do his homework, see to it that he gets a good night's sleep, fix a breakfast, make sure he gets to school on time and make sure he respects and obeys his teachers. Here are my questions: Which one of those requirements can be achieved through a higher school budget? Which can be achieved by politicians? If those minimal requirements aren't met, whatever else is done is mostly for naught.

I hope Rachel Jeantel's court performance is a wake-up call for black Americans about the devastation wrought by our educational system.

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Obituaries

Louise Willis Dees
 March 07, 1922
 July 2, 2013

Louise Willis Dees age 91 of Dunnellon, Fla. passed away Tuesday July 2, 2013 at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center in Crystal River, Fla. She was born March 07, 1922 in Mayday, Ga. to Walter B. and Dollie (Allen) Willis. She moved to Dunnellon, Fla. 40 years ago from Jacksonville, Fla. She was the former owner and operator of Louise Coffee Bar and Louise's Restaurant in Jasper, Fla. also Louise's Steak House in Valdosta, Ga. She was a member of River Garden Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband J.L. Dees and

her son Robert M. Hendry. She is survived by her daughter Dolores Hendry York of Dunnellon, Fla. and 6 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, 3 great great grandchildren. Private cremation arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home with Crematory Crystal River, Fla. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Earlene Epps
 July 6, 2013

Mrs. Earlene Epps passed away Saturday, July 6, 2013.

D.M. Udell and Son of D.M. Udell Funeral Home are in charge of all arrangements. 386-362-4189 cell 386-209-0223.

3 steps toward heathenism

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The word "heathen" means a "non-believer" or a "non-Christian".

The study of the book of Romans is a most important book in understanding the Gospel. The theme is the "Gospel of God". Paul said "Paul, a bond servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated to the Gospel of God which He promised before through His prophets in the Holy Scriptures," (Romans 1:1-2). Samuel Coleridge, an English poet (1772-1830) called Paul's letter to the Romans the "most profound work in existence". By far the book of Romans contains Paul's most comprehensive statement of the full meaning of the Cross of Christ: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes, for the Jew first and also for the Greek" (Romans 1:16). Romans was written from Corinth on Paul's third visit to the city. It is placed first among the Epistles because it is the most complete exposition in the New Testament of the central truths of Christianity. A key expression in the

book is "the righteousness of God". All the righteousness we have is the righteousness imputed to us by God.

When studying the first chapter of Romans this past week, I came across three areas that I believe are steps that America is taking toward heathenism. Please read the whole chapter. In verse 21 we read "Because that, when they knew God, they glorified Him not as God; neither were thankful; but became vain in their thoughts, and their foolish heart was darkened". They demoted God to the level of man. This is happening in many liberal religious circles today. Christendom is rapidly losing its sin-consciousness. When God is not left on His throne as God, men become fools.

The second step is recorded in verses 25-27: "Who changed the truth of God into a lie". Verse 26 & 27 tells how women and men were leaving the natural use of the body and doing that which is not natural. Does this look like homosexuals are born? The answer is no, it is a vile ungodly act. Men today, even those in the highest office in the land, have changed the truth of God into a lie.

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Heart Matters

It seems that every talk show host, not to mention the cover of every magazine, promises the latest answer to whatever problems we are experiencing. These answers pledge to solve our health problems, relationship problems, money problems, etc., and seem to be the result of the latest study, survey, or the newest information available. Now, I am not opposed to new information or studies; in fact, I think we are wise to stay in pursuit of knowledge and be lifelong learners. My angst comes from thinking that all the right answers have yet to be discovered; perhaps we just keep hoping someone will come up with an easier route to deal with our problems.

Our pastor recently challenged us to read continuously through the book of Proverbs, reading chapter one on the first day of the month, chapter two on the second, and so on. Since there are thirty-one chapters, there is an assigned chapter for any month's worth of days. At first glance, Proverbs might seem to be just a collection of quaint, old-fashioned sayings, but after some consideration, a pattern begins to develop of deep spiritual insights that focus on the character and works of God that are anything but outdated.

A proverb is a short, concise sentence that expresses a moral truth not just intended to present "knowledge" (having the facts), but to impart "wisdom" (applying those facts to life). Further, the Hebrew word for "proverb" means "to rule or govern." Hence, the truths presented in the Proverbs provide profound advice for us to live by.

Written by King Solomon, called the wisest man who ever lived, the book begins with a purpose statement:

"The proverbs of Solomon, son of David, king of Israel: for attaining wisdom and discipline; for understanding words of insights; for acquiring a disciplined and prudent life, doing what is right and just and fair; for giving prudence to the simple, knowledge and discretion to the young." (Proverbs 1:1-4)



A few things I noticed about this purpose statement: the priority is about attaining wisdom AND discipline. One without the other can prove dangerous. Wisdom without discipline will give way to temptation (Solomon's accumulation of wives and concubines that led him away from the Lord is an obvious example), but discipline without wisdom can simply result in punishment or even abuse.

Second, these verses don't argue basic spiritual and moral beliefs. They assume the reader desires to do "what is right and just and fair," not split hairs or look for loopholes about how to define each one. It seems being in agreement with God's Word is a prerequisite to comprehending Solomon's proverbs.

Finally, Solomon seeks to influence the young with his experience and words of wisdom. A young person who energetically seeks wisdom will have success, while those who mock and hate knowledge, calamity will overtake (Proverbs 1:26-27). This holds true whether we are young in years or at heart, so no matter what our age, over the next several weeks let's take a deeper look at the wisdom and insight of Solomon's proverbs - because every heart matters!

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 at angieland3@windstream.net.

Marriage announcement

Erin & Lisk



Mark and DeNese Scaff would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessica Erin, to Christopher Lee Lisk, on May 18, 2013. The wedding took place in Pleasanton, Texas, at the Horse Feathers Bed and Breakfast on the West Charolais Cattle Ranch. The setting was very original and simply elegant, outfitted for intimate weddings or small group gatherings.

Scotty Smith, pastor of Baptist Cowboy Fellowship Church officiated.

The music was furnished by a local Texas band from Pleasanton.

Jessica's family, Mark, DeNese, Hannah, Matthew, Leonna and Levi attended.

Christopher's dad, Randy and mother, Ann, along with his brother, Sean Lisk, also were there.

Sean's wife, Jessica Williams Lisk, was not able to attend, but was truly missed.

After the ceremony, a grilled hamburger dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed. A beautiful tres leches wedding cake was served later.

The happy couple will be in Campbellton, Texas, where Chris is employed with Farm and Ranch under their Oil Company Branch.

Jessica will finish her college studies here in Florida then join Chris in the early fall.

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Church & Family Go Together

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To list your church on our church directory, please call Treena at 386-362-1734

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.

The following abbreviations are used below:

- 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

June 30, Gabriel Omar Valdez, 36, PO Box 433, Jennings, Fla., DWLS knowingly: HCSO - Griffin

July 1, Kloury Wesley Robertson, 28, 517 SE Central Ave., Jasper, Fla., two counts VOP resist w/o violence: HCSO - Walk-in

July 1, Laney George Reynolds, 46, 3892 NW 109th Ave., Jasper, Fla., trespass after warning: JAPD - T. Rickerson

July 2, Deon Rashone Cherry, 25, 1215 Bee St., Jennings, Fla., discharge firearm in public, improper exhibition firearm, aggravated assault - weapon: HCSO - Thomas

July 3, Christopher L. Dozier, 32, 8201 Kona Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., 02-388 CA Non support, out of county warrant SCOS: HCSO - J. Harris

July 3, Clarissa L. Johnson, 24, 3268 NW CR 141, Jennings, Fla., out of court warrant Hillsborough County: HCSO - Hughes

July 4, Victor Ventura Francisco, 33, 2711 Immokalee Drive #31, Immokalee, Fla., no or improper d.l.: JNPD -

Meeks

July 4, D. Holland, 44, 1654 NW CR 141, Jennings, Fla., RWOV, HCSO - Burnam

July 5, Billy Ray Cason, 23, 811 Drive, Jasper, Fla., dwls, poss. of less than 20 grams, poss. of drug equip.: DTF - Brownfield

July 5, Alisa Lynn Nicolas, 18, 4247 NW 50th Terrace, Jasper, Fla., poss. of less than 20 grams, intro of contraband into correctional facility: HCSO/DTF - Brownfield

July 5, Dustin Eddie Davis, 26, 1049 Perkins Place, Jax, Fla., poss. less than 20 grams, intro contraband into facility: HCSO - Harden

July 5, Brittany Star Lanier, 22, 2124 NE 13th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., battery domestic violence: JAPD - Akins

July 5, Bryan Nicholas Boyd, 36, 6183 SE Hwy 41, Jasper, Fla., trespassing, grand theft from posted construction site: HCSO - Howell

July 5, Cornelius Lanier, 37, 3806 NW 107th Ave., Jasper, Fla., VOP: HCSO - Carter

July 6, William Louis Brown Jr., 28, 505 NW 2nd Ave., Jasper, Fla., DWLS/R knowingly: JAPD - Moody

July 7, Jacob Connor, 22, 3995 CR 51 N., Jasper, Fla., warrant # 100177 VOP o/c burg. occ structure: HCSO - Curry

July 7, Rodney Lamar Smith II, 26, 11291 Harts Road, Jax, Fla., warrant # 12000130CTMA F.T.A.: DTF - Brownfield

July 8, Alejandro Dominic Dewalt, 21, 2315 Mercury Blvd., Apt. 56, Murfreesboro, Tenn., poss. of less than 20 grams marij., poss. of drug para.: DTF - Brownfield

July 8, Tyler Young Adkisson, 21, 2315 Mercury Blvd., Apt. 56, Murfreesboro, Tenn., poss. of less than 20 grams marij., poss. of drug para.: DTF - Brownfield

Hamilton County Brotherhood to meet

Hamilton County Brotherhood will meet at First Baptist Church, White Springs, on Thursday, July 25, at 7 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Pastor Brandon Witt will be the speaker.

2013 Udell Family Reunion

July 13 and 14, 2013
White Springs, Fla.
Please contact Judy Jackson-Howell,
Coretta Udell-Ford or
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Jasper Legals

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Commissioners of the Northwest Florida Regional Housing Authority will hold its Annual Meeting on **July 18, 2013**, at the Holiday Inn & Suites, 2725 Graves Road, Tallahassee, Florida. Meeting will begin at **1:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.** The meeting will be open to the public. 07/04, 11

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2013-CA-000047

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK N.A.

Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN W. MCCLLOUD A/K/A JOHN MC-CLOUD et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Florida, will on the 28th day of August 2013, at 11:00 a.m. at the South Front Door of the Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 N. E. First Street, Jasper, Florida 32052, at 11:00 A.M., offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described property situate in Hamilton County, Florida:

LOT 69, MEADOW BROOK WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 112-113, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN 2003 KMHS, INC., SIZZLER MANUFACTURED HOME, SERIAL NUMBERS GMHGA6420202661A AND GMHGA6420202661B

pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the foreclosure sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the Clerk of Court within 60 days after the foreclosure sale.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2013.

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **America Pump Company**, located at **5581 State Road 6 West** in the County of **Hamilton**, in the City of **Jasper**, Florida 32052 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Jasper, Florida, this 24th day of June, 2013.

Owner's name: **William Joseph Brady**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2012CA000143

PALMETTO HOLDINGS, L.L.L.P., Plaintiff,

vs.

RONALD EUGENE CLELAND, and all his heirs and assigns, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE ORDER OF FINAL JUDGMENT

Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated June 27, 2013 in Case No. 2012CA000143 of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Hamilton County, Florida, in which Palmetto Holdings, L.L.L.P. is the plaintiff and Ronald Eugene Cleland is the defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the south door of the Hamilton County Courthouse in Jasper, Hamilton County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of July, 2013, the following-described property set forth in the order of final judgment:

A tract of land in Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 12 East, Hamilton County, Florida, more particularly described as fol-

Jasper Legals

laws: Commence at a P.R.M. At the S.W. Corner of S.E. 1/4 of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 12 East, Hamilton County, Florida: thence run in a North-westerly direction along the West right-of-way line of Oak Forest Circle West a distance of 200.00 feet to an iron bar; thence run in a Northerly direction along the West right-of-way line 199.80 feet to an iron bar for P.O.B. Thence continue along the West right-of-way line of Oak Forest Circle West, a distance of 200.00 feet to an iron bar; then run South 85 degrees 14'08" W a distance of 455.00 feet to an iron bar; thence run South 08 degrees 22'09" West, a distance of 200.00 feet to an iron bar; thence run North 85 degrees 14'08" East, a distance of 455.00 to P.O.B. Subject to an easement for purposes of utilities in width of 20 feet along any side thereof fronting a road and 10 feet along any other side thereof.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2013.

(Court Seal) Greg Godwin
Clerk of Circuit Court

By: /s/ Kristy Morgan
Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County, Florida, gives notice of intent to sell, at public auction, the certain real property in Hamilton County, Florida, described as follows.

The following lands in Withlacoochee River Campsites (also known as Florida Campsites), according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, page 10, public records of Hamilton County, Florida:

- Campsite (Lot) -181 Campsite (Lot) -211
- Campsite (Lot) -182 Campsite (Lot) -212
- Campsite (Lot) -183 Campsite (Lot) -213
- Campsite (Lot) -184 Campsite (Lot) -214
- Campsite (Lot) -185 Campsite (Lot) -215

The Board will offer that said property for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at a public auction at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, 2013, at the South front door of the Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 Northeast First Street, Jasper, Florida.

The sale of the said property will be conducted as follows: Initially the lots will be offered for sale individually. Immediately following the offering of the individual lots, all lots will be offered as one parcel, hereafter referred as "the combined parcel". All bids for the combined parcel must exceed by 10% the total bid for the individual parcels. In the event there is no bid in excess of 10% of the individual parcel sales, then the individual sales shall take precedence over the combined sale.

In addition to the bid offered, the highest Bidder shall pay for the state stamp charges and all recording costs for recording the Deed in the public records of Hamilton County, Florida.

The form of the deed conveying said property shall be as provided in, and in conformity with, Section 125.411, Florida Statutes. Section 125.411(3), Florida Statutes, providing "All deeds of conveyance by any county or its Board of County Commissioners shall convey only the interest of the county and such board in the property covered thereby, and shall not be deemed to warrant the title or to represent any state of facts concerning the same". A copy of the form of the Deed is available in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court at said Courthouse.

The highest bid made at the auction aforesaid, will be considered for acceptance by the Board of County Commissioners at 9:05 a.m. during the Board meeting on Tuesday, August 6, 2013, in the Board Room (Room 112) of said Courthouse. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids if determine to be too low. Payment of the full amount of the highest bid accepted by the Board, as aforesaid, shall be paid to the Clerk of said Board on August 6, 2013, and upon payment of the full amount of that bid, along with the amount of state stamps and recording costs, Deed from the County, through its Board of County Commissioners, will be delivered at time of such payment.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA 06/27, 07/11

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 336.09 and 336.10, Florida Statutes, that a Resolution was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County, Florida, on July 2, 2013, vacating, abandoning, discontinuing, closing, renouncing and disclaiming all rights of the County and public in and to all of that certain street known as Pine Street that runs in a north and south direction between blocks 8, 9, 12, 13, 18, 19, 22, 23, 28, and 29 of Bryan's Survey map of Jasper. Being north of 1st Street and south of 6th Street, in Section 31, Township 2 North, Range 14 East, Hamilton County, Florida, Bryan's Survey map of Jasper 1924.

This Notice is published as required by the provisions of Section 336.10, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
Hamilton County Courthouse, Room 106
207 Northeast First Street
Jasper, Florida 32052
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3 steps toward heathenism

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The third step to heathenism is found in verses 28-32: "They did not like to retain God in their knowledge". This was the true reason why they moved so far away from God. They chose

not to acknowledge God. It was not because they could not, but they would not. Verse 32 says "Who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same but have pleasure

in them that do them".

The last statement says we don't have to be involved with it, but just go along with it. If any one thinks that it is ok for a man to lie with a man, and a woman with a woman, they are also guilty. We must speak

out against the unnatural union between women and women; and men and men. Homosexuality is a sin in the sight of God and sin it must be called.

God is watching us! We had better pay attention.



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Danceology studio showcases award-winning recital

Danceology presented their inaugural recital, "One Day More," on Saturday, May 18, in the Hamilton County Annex auditorium to a full house. The studio's competition team started off the afternoon's performance by showcasing their award-winning routines from their 2012-13-competition season. Following a very short intermission, the show began and the talented dancers started the audience on a journey through the calendar performing to songs such as "Two of Hearts," "Peter Cottontail," and "School's Out."

Miss Shannon, owner of Danceology, stepped into the spotlight midway through the show, to thank everyone who helped throughout the year and with putting the show together that evening. Next, 18 students who have perfect attendance were introduced and lined the stage with shiny trophies in hand.

Students who have studied dance for 10 years or more were recognized next. Cara Seaman received her 10 year medal and a star was added to the ribbon of 5 more dancers' medals to symbolize another completed year. Cassie Herring, Abby Mickler, and Catherine Moffses have been practicing dance for 11 years; Lexi Parks for 12 years; and Caitlin Hester for 13 years.

Four student assistants were recognized next and each presented with a gift in appreciation for their help throughout the year. They were Catherine Moffses, Sarabeth Adams, Abby Mickler, & Cassie Herring.

Three beautiful girls were then recognized & given a trophy for their hard work selling program ads. They were pictured on the recital poster, the welcome page, and on the cover of the recital program. The top sellers were Cassi Taylor, first place; Ashlynn Newsome, second place; and Sarabeth Adams, third place.

Miss Shannon presented Caitlin Hester with a plaque as the 2012-13 recipient of the Paul McCook Memorial Scholarship and announced Triston Carter as the 2013-14 scholarship recipient. She then presented eight of the nine "special" awards given out annually. Brooklyn Carnley won "Most Photogenic;" Cassidy Wiggins was named "Most Improved;" Iyanna Speight received the "Novice Award;" Anna Morgan received the "Attention Award;" Sarabeth Adams received the "Determination Award;" Caitlin Hester received the "Stage Presence Award;" Hailey-Elizabeth Weeks received the "Enthusiasm Award;" and the "Ham Award" went to Riley Vaughn.

The ninth and most coveted special award is "Dancer of the Year," who receives a year of free lessons. The student selected as the 2013 Dancer of the Year was Abby Mickler.

Following the awards and intermission, the show continued with an entertaining second half filled with many more crowd-pleasing dances, including "Itsy Bitsy Bikini," "Monster Mash," a rousing swing number to "Summer Nights" with some handsome gentlemen volunteers,

and a Rockette worthy kick line to "All I Want for Christmas." The evening drew to a close with the entire cast taking the stage for a "Celebration" and one final bow, and receiving a standing ovation for a job well done.

Miss Shannon would like to extend a heartfelt "thank you" to her dancers for another great year; to the community for their unwavering support; and to her family and friends for unending patience & love.

For information about classes at Danceology, please contact Miss Shannon by phone (386) 590-0535, email danceologyfl@gmail.com, or through Facebook.

Danceology's volunteer swing partners: Seth Adams, Matthew Blanton, Tristan Mathis, Clay Moore, Wyatt Thomas, Josh Wright, and Mike Yarick

Danceology 2012-13 students: Callie Adams, Sarabeth Adams, Brooklyn Carnley, Triston Carter, Arianna Clay, Brea Davis, Morgan Dukes, Angelica Esparza, Ashton Harrell, Suzanne Heck, Cassie Herring, Caitlin Hester, Lily Law, Rachel Law, Davanea Melvin, Abby Mickler, Catherine Moffses, Addie Morgan, Anna Morgan, Arianna Morgan, Carley Morgan, Mia Muscarella, Sarah Needham, Ashlynn Newsome, Shelly Norris, Lexi Parks, Caroline Pulliam, Corrin Pulliam, Ariana Richardson, Cara Seaman, Taylor Smith, Iyanna Speight, Gracelynn Steedley, Bailey Swayze, Cassi Taylor, Jenna Tolle, Riley Vaughn, Hailey-Elizabeth Weeks, Cassidy Wiggins, and Hailey Wilson.



"Calendar Girls"



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"Ghost"



Paul McCook Memorial Scholarship winner, Caitlin Hester, dances her solo act, "In the Meantime."



"Monster Mash"



"No Bad News"



"Summer Nights" Photos: Tom Moffses

Three win second Texaco Country Showdown

Emily Brooke of Wellington, Jimmie Coleman of Jacksonville and Cassidy Lee of Jacksonville will compete at the finals Aug. 2 with winners from the June 21 event and the last contest July 19. One winner on Aug. 2 will go to the state finals Sept. 14 at the SOSMP

Three very talented contestants won June 28 at the WQHL The Big Country 98.1 North Florida Texaco Country Showdown at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) in Live Oak, Fla. These three are on their way to competing for \$100,000.

Moving forward are Emily Brooke of Wellington, Jimmie Coleman of Jacksonville and Cassidy Lee of Jacksonville. They will join JR Hernandez of Bell, Nalani Quintello of Orange Park, Lauren Ogburn of Lake City and possibly wild card winner Jeremiah Ross of Live Oak along with the winners of the July 19 pre-finals at the SOSMP Aug. 2 to choose one winner to move on to state competition at the SOSMP Sept. 14. State winner goes to regionals, five regional winners from across the USA go to Nashville in January 2014 to compete for the grand prize and the title of The Best New Act in Country Music.

Brooke, Coleman and Lee won after a sing-off when the judges selected six semi-finals from the dozen contestants who competed. The six were Brooke, Coleman, Lee, Alexis Branscome of Lake City, Jolie Crapo of Jacksonville and Arteelia Brasher of Lake City.

Other contestants June 28 included Drew Kelly and Kim Fulghum of Moultrie, Ga; Pete Lanier of Jasper, Alyssa Perkins of Lake City, Joe "Average Joe" Martino of Lake City, Lori Prevatt of Chiefland and "Edd."

The North Florida Texaco Country Showdown is sponsored by WQHL 98.1 The Big Country of Live Oak and The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park. Popular WQHL DJ Stevie D is the host for the shows. Stevie D entertained throughout the evening during breaks and kept the audience in stitches with his humor.

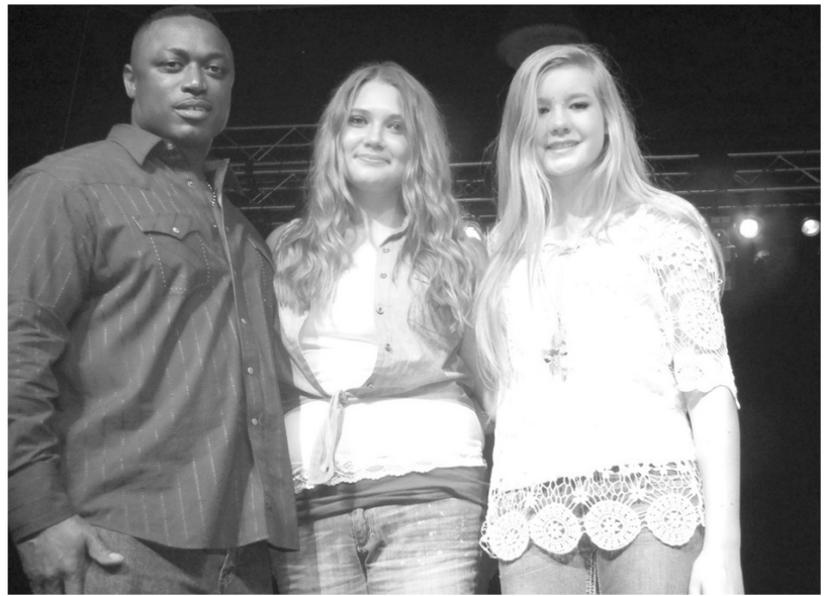
Mark your calendars now for July 19 to see who wins that night and Sept. 14 to cheer on WQHL 98.1 The Big Country of Live Oak's North Florida winner at the state competition, all at the SOSMP.

If you would like to compete July 19, you may do so by calling 386-364-1683, ask for Brittney or show up July 19 with your \$20 fee and compete (be early and bring your CD) in this great contest. It's the longest running and largest country music contest in America.

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is located at 3076 95th Drive 4.5 miles north of Live Oak, FL off US 129 at the famous Suwannee River. The park is 4.5 miles south of Interstate 75 and 4.5 miles north of Interstate 10 off US 129. Keep an eye out for the SOSMP sign and white painted board fence.

JUNE 28 WINNERS' BIOS

EMILY BROOKE - Emily has competed several times in the Texaco Country Showdown, going all the way to regionals. This 14-year-old from South Florida has been singing since age 10, taught herself to play the guitar and won the right to sing at the Suwannee River Jam this year to a very approving crowd. She is intent on becoming a country artist and also writes much of her own music. Emily consis-



Texaco 2013 June 28 finalists are Jimmie Coleman, Cassidy Lee and Emily Brooke.

tently opens for country music artists and is on the internet with videos and her music. She also has her own venue each Saturday night in South Florida where she's played since she was 10! She won June 28 with her original song about growing up, "The Ugly Truth."

CASSIDY LEE - Cassidy, 14, works at a martial arts school owned by her family, attends school, taught herself to play guitar using the internet and is also working toward a career in country music. Cassidy performs frequently was a contestant June 21 who decided to give it another shot hoping for a win, a good choice as she was awesome in both contests! Cassidy is very excited about being in the finals. Her beautiful voice and professional guitar playing definitely won over the

judges when she sang Dolly Parton's "Jolene".

JIMMY COLEMAN - Jimmy is a former serviceman whose family was musical, especially his father, teaching him at an early age the art of entertaining. Jimmie works for the US Marine Corps as a contractor and has his own fan club on the internet. When in the military stationed in Iraq, he shared the stage with country artist Michael Peterson who encouraged him to seek a career in music. Since then Jimmy has performed more than 100 venues, made TV appearances and competed in talent shows and revues, including at the SOSMP. His winning song, Conway Twitty's "Behind Closed Doors," had the dance floor full and the audience singing along.

SRWMD staff recognized by American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers

Submitted

Three staff at the Suwannee River Water Management District (District) were recognized on July 5 for their achievements and commitment to the field of engineering during the Florida Section of the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (ASABE) annual conference. More than 150 professionals from around the state attended the meeting to discuss water management issues and to hear about the role that agriculture plays in improving water quality.

Tim Sagul, the District's Resource Management division director, received the Special Recognition Award for his professional leader-

ship at the District and for his role as an officer within the Florida Section of the ASABE. For more than 27 years, Sagul has mentored young engineers in their professions.

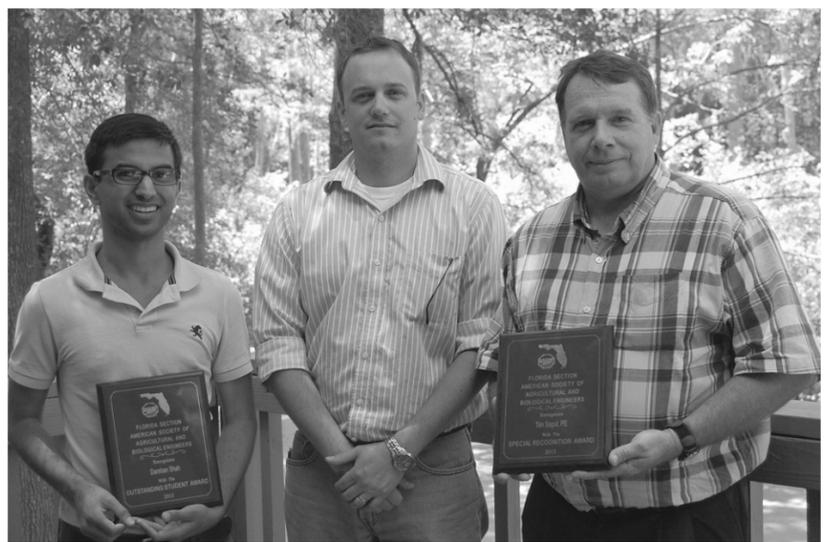
Kevin Wright, the leader of the District's Agriculture Team, was recognized for his new position as the 2013-14 Chair for the Florida Section. Wright has held various offices in the organization over the last several years.

Darshan Shah, an engineering specialist at the District, received the Outstanding Student Award. A recent engineering graduate from the University of Florida, Shah received the award for being a top graduating senior in his

class.

"The District is proud to have a team of agricultural engineers that are committed to professional growth and development to further their ability to protect and manage our water resources," said District Executive Director Ann Shortelle.

The ASABE is an educational and scientific organization dedicated to the advancement of engineering applicable to agricultural, food, and biological systems. Founded in 1907 and headquartered in St. Joseph, Michigan, ASABE comprises 8,000 members in more than 100 countries.



Pictured from left: Darshan Shah, Kevin Wright, and Tim Sagul.

North Central Florida Tea Party to discuss Healthcare Reform

Are you ready for the Affordable Health Care Act (Obamacare)? Join us for our monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, when we discuss the "History of Healthcare Reform in America". What has caused the "crisis" in healthcare? What will additional government management bring about, and, most importantly, what is the solution? John Connor will be our featured guest. Connor received a Bachelor of Science in Health Sciences from George Washington University in 1982 and completing his academic training with a Master of Science in Health Services Administration from that same institution in 1984. He is currently serving as the chief executive officer of the Cardiac and Vascular Institute in Gainesville. He has done extensive research on the AHCA and is prepared to warn us about its ram-

ifications. Please invite your family and friends. This legislation is going to affect every one of us.

We will have copies of the American Patriot Newspaper, and other information that will help you keep up with what is going on. If you are realizing that this isn't the country you grew up in, and are concerned about the things going on, please make an effort to attend this meeting. We need everyone to get involved to help us make a difference in our country! Come and find out what you can do! We meet at the Taylor Building 128 SW Birley Ave. in Lake City. The Taylor Building is located on the south side of U.S. 90 and Birley Ave. approx. three miles west of the I-75 interchange. For more information, call John 386-935-1705, Sharon 386-935-0821 or go to: www.northcentralflorida-teaparty.org

Second Sunday Sing Jasper First United Methodist Church Holy Ground Quartet to be featured

The Jasper First United Methodist Church will host their second Sunday Sing July 14 at 11 a.m. Holy Ground Quartet of Jacksonville will be featured.

Everyone is invited and there will be a luncheon in Fellowship Hall following the service.

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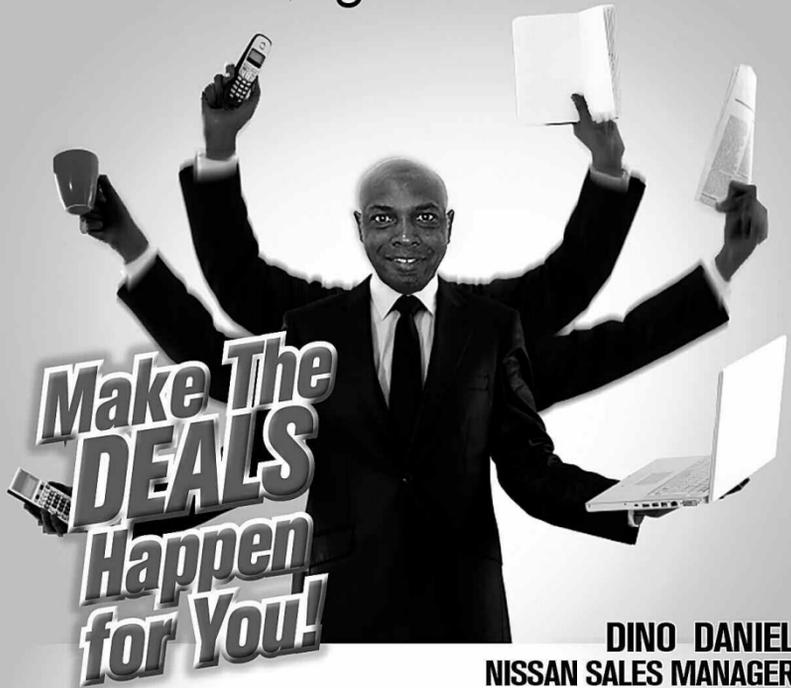
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Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent
Johnny Bullard

It occurred to me not too long ago that while today's children and young people have tons of bells and electronic whistles - enough, that with the "flick of a switch" - communication can be made with someone on the other side of the world, that there are certain things during "day and age" no longer available to them that was available to many of us, who are from 55 down to about 45, and it pretty well stops there.

First, Saturday morning cartoons. How many of you remember eagerly looking forward to watching cartoons on Saturday? It was the only day of the week that cartoons came on the TV, and, if you were lucky, you had all of three channels from which to choose, and public television did not count, since it did not "carry" cartoons. If we didn't have work to do around the house or over at the farm, we would get up and stay glued to the television watching first, "Our Gang" with Alfalfa, Spanky, Darla, Buckwheat, Froggy, and all the rest, done in black

and white, and this was followed by what I consider "real" cartoons - "Tom and Jerry" all the Looney Tunes, and, it wasn't until my middle school years that cartoons were made more "slick" with "Scooby Doo", and "Josie and the Pussycats". Who remembers that?

Another memory I have that many children of today won't have is going to the various drug stores, pharmacies, in the area and ordering a fountain soft drink. Vanilla cokes, cherry cokes, a cherry smash, and, sometimes during the summer, a lime freeze all tasted wonderful on a hot day. Most of the fountains, as well as home owned and operated pharmacies are, sadly, a thing of the past.

In my small hometown of White Springs, you can still "send" your child, if he or she is of responsible age down to the corner store to pick something up for you. You can't do that in a lot of places. It was a regular happening for us, especially if I stayed with my Grandma Bullard, who lived "in town" down in White Springs.

She could give us money, or not, since she had an account at Carver's Grocery Store, and send us to the store to pick up "thus and so" for her. Usually this trip meant a "bonus" for us in the way of a possible, some "penny candy" or some other treat, and it got you away from the house with an opportunity to see and visit with others.

Aluminum and steel slides and old fashioned playground "merry go rounds" are all but a thing of the past now. For years, the school in White Springs was not fenced, and on the weekends, children played on the playground equipment, and I'll bet a million games of football were played on the field there at the school. That changed about two decades ago by that time, the specter of vandalism and liability had "raised its head" even in our sleepy little community, and, for safety's sake, aluminum slides, wooden "see saws" and old fashioned "merry go rounds" had to go into the salvage pile, but I do remember them. If you weren't careful on that metal slide it would

scald your legs on a really hot day.

Swimming in the springs at White Springs, this was an almost daily occurrence for me and for many of my contemporaries during the late spring and summer months. We looked forward to the BIG day when the "springhouse" opened its doors for business, and many of us were right there. We laughed, we cried, we confided, we dreamed a million summer dreams in those cold, amber colored waters. Sadly, the springs are no more. There are all kinds of suppositions about what stopped their flow, and, I am sure that someone far more knowledgeable than I am could tell you. You might be about "half asleep" by the time they finished, because usually "scientific types" explaining something like hydrology is not particularly exciting unless you happen to be another hydrologist, but, I digress.

Let's just say for centuries, the springs gushed about 32,500 gallons of water a minute into the Suwannee River and, at some time, during the early 70s, they just stopped. Someone had taken more from "mother nature" than she could stand, and, sadly, she gave up the ghost of what was once "White Sulphur Springs".

Going to tobacco auctions. Whether your family grew tobacco or didn't, most of us in this

area went to at least one auction at the tobacco warehouses. Flue cured tobacco was a HUGE industry in this part of the world, and it was kind of exciting to hear the "sing song" chant of the auctioneers in those hot, stuffy warehouses, pungent with the fragrance of cured tobacco. Usually around the warehouses were refreshment stands selling hamburgers, soft drinks, and other treats, since many families and individuals came to the tobacco auctions and spent the day, and, almost always, some young boy was there selling bags of boiled peanuts.

I am sure when today's young people "look back", there will be memories they will share with their children and grandchildren and will say "Remember when".

Once in a while it's fun to take a trip down "memory lane" and reminisce.

Curb service. Of course, you can still go to Sonic in Lake City and get curb service, but I clearly remember the A&W Rootbeer "Stand" in Live Oak. Everyone went there for the delicious food, "chicken in a basket" burgers, and I could go on and on, and "curb service", the same was true at the famous Magnolia Restaurant and Drive In in Lake City, and the "Dog and Suds" in Lake City. You drove up or your parents or some adult drove

up in your automobile, you "let down" your window, you were greeted by a waitress who took your order, brought it back on a tray that they attached to your window on the driver's side, and you sat in the car and ate your meal. With drive through service now at most fast food restaurants, this would seem so antiquated to most of today's youth, but it was a "big deal" when I was a child, and I well remember it, a great treat.

One other thing. Riding around on a Sunday afternoon on dirt roads in the back of my Daddy's pick up truck, singing at the top of our lungs, and, once in a while, just once in a while, going all the way into White Springs and being given that "dime" to drop in the drink box at Mr. Lawrence Carver's grocery store and popping the top on that cold Coca Cola ... heaven. One friend of mine told me she would go with her Dad out to Cannon's Garage north of White Springs, buy a grape soda, and she would always pour some of it out for Mr. Cannon's dog to have a sip. He seemed to watch for her arrival. Good memories.

From the Eight Mile Still on the Woodpecker Route, north of White Springs, wishing you all a day filled with joy, peace, and, above all, lots of love and laughter.

Gluten Free

Many people are adopting gluten-free diets for a variety of reasons. While such a diet means passing on foods that contain wheat protein, such as certain breads, crusts and baked goods, it doesn't mean giving up on grains entirely. Many grains are acceptable for those adhering to a gluten-free diet, and such grains can help fill the void left by avoiding wheat products.

Gluten-free foods are required for people who have Celiac disease, an autoimmune condition of the small intestines that is triggered by the consumption of wheat protein. Celiac disease can cause damage to the lining of the small intestines, which results in a decreased absorption of nutrients. This can cause vitamin deficiencies that deprive the body and brain of necessary nourishment.

While people with Celiac disease have to avoid foods that contain gluten, many more people choose to remove gluten from their diets. This includes people with gluten allergies or sensitivities that are not as severe as Celiac disease but can cause some gastrointestinal discomfort. The relationship between gluten and certain behavioral problems in children and adults also has been studied. In a paper titled "Developmental Disorders and Dairy Products, Grains, Gluten and Other Proteins," researchers at the Bamford-Lahey Children's Foundation found that sensitivity to proteins in both dairy and wheat has been associated with a number of neurological and behavioral disorders in groups of adults and children.

To avoid gluten, a person has to remove wheat products, barley, spelt, rye, and triticale from his or her diet. However, there are many other foods that can be eaten. Plus, flours

made from grinding other grains can be used in place of wheat flour in recipes. The finished products may just have less of the doughy or elastic consistency that is a hallmark of gluten. Here are some grains men and women on gluten-free diets can still enjoy.

* Oats: Though they are traditionally gluten-free, oats are often processed on the same equipment that processes other grains. Therefore, there may be some cross-contamination. Oats that are certified gluten-free can be more costly.

* Buckwheat: Despite the name, buckwheat is not related to regular wheat and is not exactly a grain. It is a relation of rhubarb. In its whole form it can take the place of pasta. In its roasted form, buckwheat takes on a nutty flavor.

* Millet: This is a seeded plant used for grain and cereal production. Millet is typically sold in pet stores as a treat for birds. Millet is generally flavorless and can be grainy. It can be mixed with other gluten-free flours.

* Quinoa: This is not a grass plant or cereal grain but is actually related to leafy vegetables. Quinoa is often eaten like you would eat rice or pasta, but it can also be baked into bread and cakes.

* Montina: This is made from Indian rice grass and can be milled into flour or combined with other flours in a baking blend. Montina bakes up into a springy texture, which makes it popular in breads.

* Rice: Many people avoiding gluten turn to rice as an alternative. Rice flour can be substituted for wheat flour in many recipes. Rice can also create a sense of fullness that comes with eating a starchy grain.

* Corn: Cornmeal can be used in baked goods. However, it will offer a grainy texture.

* Amaranth: This is a tiny, ancient grain. It is a complete protein and has more iron than most grains.

People following a reduced or gluten-free diet can enjoy a number of other alternatives in their cooking.



Although wheat flour needs to be avoided when adopting a gluten-free diet, many other grains can still be enjoyed.

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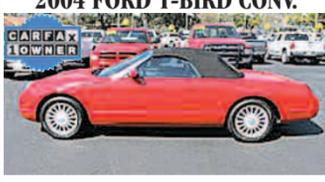
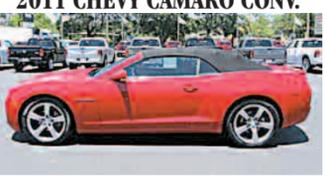
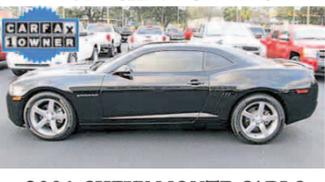
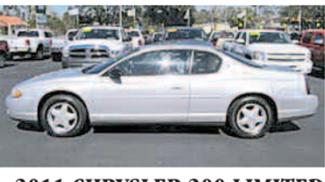
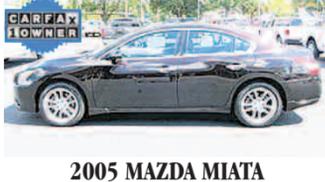
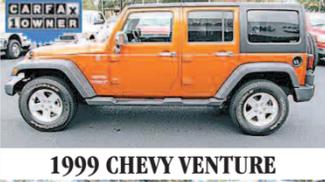
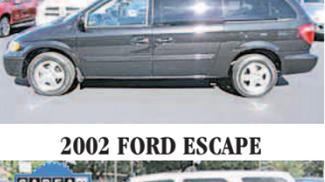
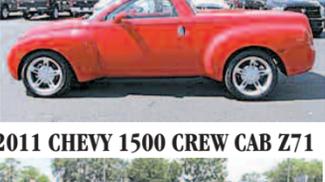
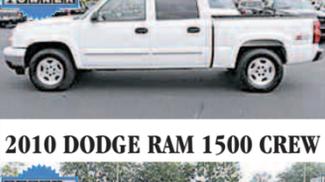
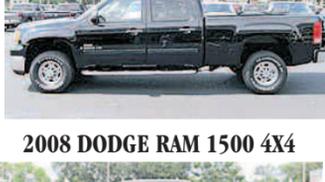
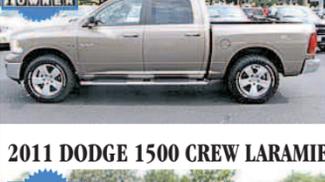
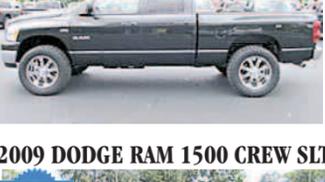
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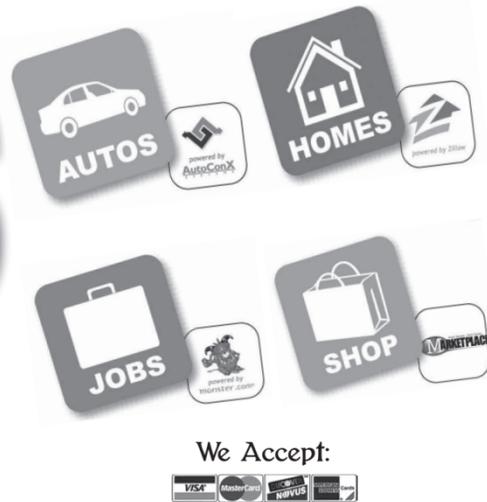
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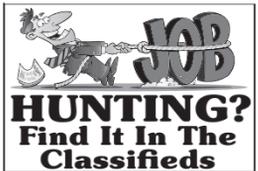
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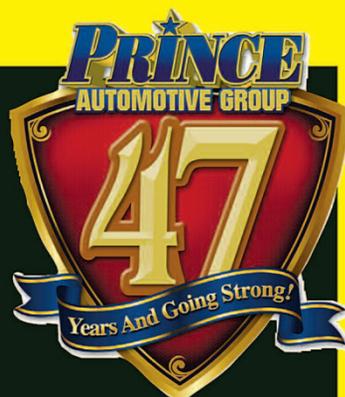
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