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Jennings couple arrested for meth lab and child abuse



Bruce Everice Thornton



Melanie Faith Fields

By Joyce Marie Taylor
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A Jennings couple was arrested and booked into Hamilton County Jail on charges of manufacturing methamphetamine and child abuse, according to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office.

Reports show that on Wednesday, July 10, Bruce Everice Thornton, 62, and Melanie Faith Fields, 41, both residing at 3037 NW 37 Blvd., Jennings, were arrested after an ongoing investigation by the Hamilton County Drug Task Force for operating a meth lab.

With assistance from Echols

County, (Ga.) Sheriff's Office, the drug task force arrived at the couple's residence to conduct a "knock and talk" and detected very strong chemical odors that were consistent with the production of methamphetamine. After donning protec-

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JASPER CITY PARK

Trayvon Martin peace rally set for Friday

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A Peace Rally and March is being held for Trayvon Martin on Friday, July 19, at 6 p.m. in Jasper. The rally will be held at Jasper City Park in front of the Hamilton County Courthouse. The march will be from Jasper City Park to Buddy Parker Park.

Shawnetta Davis, Tiara Allen and Terrence Houston organized the event, which will feature a couple of speakers and a prayer service at Jasper City Park before a march to Buddy Parker Park.

"We're asking the community and surrounding counties to join us," said Davis. "We just want our voices to be heard. The justice system let us down by use of the Stand Your Ground law. We want to

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County Preparedness Expo is today

4-7 p.m. at Emergency Management

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Hamilton County Emergency Management will be hosting its Second Annual Hamilton County Preparedness Expo today (July 18) from 4-7 p.m., according to Emergency Management Director Henry Land.

Land said surviving a storm is everyone's responsibility.

"Timing is critical to good planning," said Land.

The event will be held at

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A FULL LIFE

Local man recalls his many, interesting years

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At almost 93 years of age, Shelton Mitchell of Jasper still has a fairly crisp memory of his life, his family and his outstanding military career, although with his eyesight, hearing and general health beginning to fail, he has a little trouble remembering exact dates. One thing can't be denied, however. Mitchell led a full life and truly adores his family.

Born in Jasper on Oct. 6, 1920, when Woodrow Wilson was president, Mitchell joined the United States Army. He was 17, fresh out of high school, and after 22 years in the United States Army, and then pursuing other career goals, he returned to his hometown in 2007 to reacquire himself with long lost relatives.

"My family came from Scotland in the 1700s," said Mitchell. "They actually went from Ireland to Scotland, then from Scotland to Amer-

ica in 1738. They settled in South Carolina."

Mitchell's great grandfather, he said, served in the Civil War, which is where he died; not from a battle injury, but from an illness, perhaps yellow fever, he added. His grandfather wasn't born yet, but when he did arrive into the world he was raised by his widowed mother. He later married an Irish girl and they had three children, one girl and two boys. His wife died young, so he packed up the three young children and moved to Florida, where he bought 170 acres of land in Jasper, off CR 158, and eventually bought another 1,800 acres of land next door to the Paul Marion 2,100 acre farm.

Mitchell now lives on a portion of that land with his daughter LaJuana Peterson, a widow whose husband Douglas Peterson was killed in a robbery 22 years ago in

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WWII veteran Shelton Mitchell at his home in Jasper. - Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

"My family came from Scotland in the 1700s. They actually went from Ireland to Scotland, then from Scotland to America in 1738. They settled in South Carolina."

- Shelton Mitchell



Mitchell in his early military career. - Courtesy photos:

4-Hers head to Camp Cherry Lake



Hamilton County 4-Hers at Cherry Lake. - Courtesy photo:

By Heather M. Futch
4-H/ FCS Agent
Hamilton County

Twenty-nine local youth participated in summer 4-H Camp at Cherry Lake June 24-28. They joined campers from Lafayette, Union,

Gilchrist, and Suwannee counties for five days of fun and educational activities. Educational programs included Natural Resources, Outdoor Skills, Canoeing/Kayaking, and Swimming. Many other activities were scheduled, and

despite the heavy rains throughout the week, youth were involved in many activities to help them forget the weather. The theme for the week was "4-H... It's Out of this World." 4-Hers were ex-

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Jennings couple arrested for meth lab and child abuse

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tive masks, officers knocked and Fields opened the door. She was immediately removed from the resi-

dence, along with a special needs child, reports state.

HCSO said Fields advised officers that Thornton was in the master bedroom lying

down. Thornton initially refused to come out of the bedroom, but finally complied and was removed from the residence without incident.

Reports further state that all three subjects were decontaminated by Hamilton County Emergency Management and EMS. The special needs child was transported to a Lake City hospital for treat-

ment and the Department of Children and Families was notified.

Due to the dangerous risks involved with a meth lab, such as fire or explosion, a protective sweep/search was conducted. Two plastic bottles of cooked meth were located inside the residence and were removed and made safe, authorities said.

A further search war-

rant revealed various meth, smoking devices, gas generators, ammunition, lye and other drug paraphernalia inside the residence. The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) was notified of the incident. Fields and Thornton were placed under arrest and booked into Hamilton County Jail on \$50,000 bond each, according to HCSO.

Both subjects were charged with child abuse, possession of narcotic equipment, manufacturing of methamphetamine, and a capital charge of manufacturing 400 grams or more of methamphetamine. Additionally, Fields was being held for the Georgia State Probation Office for a warrant of theft by deception, reports show.

Power Country 102.1 temporarily suspends broadcast

Station will 're-tool its format' to bring 'improved radio product' this fall

Staff

Radio station WQLC 102.1 FM in Lake City temporarily suspended its broadcast effective at 7 p.m. Friday, July 12, with a projected return for this fall in order for the company "to re-tool its country music format into a much more dynamic and improved radio product," General Manager Scott Savage stated in a press release.

The suspension also affects WGRO 960 AM in Lake City and WNFK 92.1 FM in Perry, all under the Power Country Radio Network umbrella.

"Long recognized as the leading radio stations in their communities, owner Nick Bolton is orchestrating their first major overhaul in many years and plans to bring an exciting new offering to the region

when operations resume this fall," Savage wrote.

The stations will continue playing country music when they return in the fall, Bolton said.

He said it was a difficult decision to suspend broadcasting.

"This allows us to dedicate all of our time and energy to bringing Northern Florida a new and improved radio network," said Bolton.

Savage told the Democrat that nine employees were affected; six full- and three part-time.

"All employees are on a temporary layoff, there were no terminations," said Savage.

WGRO began broadcasting in 1958; WQLC and WNFK since 1990.

More information on the the newly-revamped Power Country will be announced later this summer.

County Preparedness Expo is today 4 - 7 p.m.

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the Emergency Management office located at 1133 US Hwy. 41 NW in Jasper on Thursday, July 18 from 4-7 p.m.

"Don't gamble with

your life," said Land. "You don't wait until the crash to strap on your seatbelt, do you?"

The event is free and open to the public. Be sure to register to win door prizes. There will

also be free hotdogs.

Exhibitors at the event include the American Red Cross, CERT, Code Red, Duke Energy, Florida Forestry, Hamilton County Fire Departments, the National

Weather Service, the Sheriff's Office and police departments, Suwannee Baptist Association Disaster Recovery, Suwannee Valley Electric and United Way.

4-Hers head to Camp Cherry Lake

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posed to many other worldly activities and experiences.

PCS Phosphate donated \$400 to help cut the costs for Hamilton County campers to attend the camp. The money was divided equally among all campers.

Youth attending from Hamilton County along with Heather Futch (4-H/FCS Extension Agent) and Greg Hicks (4-H/Agricultural Extension Agent, CED) were: DJ Ball, Ashley Hand, Clayton Bennett, Taylor Lee, RJ Bennett, Taylor Thomas, Dylan Blakeley, Summer Register, Zachary Capps, Marshall Dyal, Sera Richard, Sawyer Dyke, Steven Eddings, Trevor

Eddings, Alyssa Futch, Elizabeth Futch, Hailey Mabrey, Malyn Hunter, Caleb Kersey, Kassie Land, Devon Drosopoulos, Ashley Marvin, Logan Lee, Mackenzie Prueter, Martin Lee, Mary Prueter, Cassie Spivey, Tra'vion Weary and Julianna Wheeler.

Special thanks to this year's summer sponsors: Mike Williams (PCS Public Relations), Live Oak Pest Control, Chen's China of FL, Inc., First Federal, and Wal-Mart of Live Oak, who were helpful in providing camp scholarships. Without their help, many of these youth may not have been able to attend camp. Also, thanks to Charlie Shaw for driving the bus to and from camp.

High school artists featured at 2013 NFCC Art Fest HCHS senior Jonathon Hernandez receives merit award and 3rd place win

North Florida Community College's recent 2013 High School Art Fest brought talented high school students to the NFCC campus for a day of art and competition. Area ninth through 12th grade students showed

off their artistic ability in the annual high school art show and competition - competing for awards in black and white drawing, drawing with color, painting, photography, mixed media, sculpture and ceramics.

Branford High School took first place overall in the competition with Taylor County High School winning second place overall. Twelve Merit Award winners were also selected from all entries. Each received a trophy and small cash award.

HCHS Senior Jonathon Hernandez was one of 12 students who received a Merit Award.

also took third place in the black and white Drawing category.

Art entries were displayed in NFCC's Colin P. Kelly Fitness Center gymnasium in April. The annual competition and show is one of the area's largest art exhibitions and competition for

young artists. High school students from across NFCC's service area participated in the exhibit and competition.

For more information on the NFCC Art Department, contact Lisa Thompson at (850) 973-1642 or email thompsonl@nfcc.edu.

Grand Re-opening

By Joyce Marie Taylor

The Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a grand re-opening ribbon cutting ceremony at H&F

Restaurant at 202 Hatley Street in downtown Jasper this Friday, July 19 at 11 a.m. Please come out and show your support for your local businesses.



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A third place win and merit award for senior Jonathon Hernandez of HCHS. - Courtesy photo:

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make a difference for our children and all children, no matter their race or color."

Davis also said the African Ameri-

can citizens of this country want to be recognized as simply Americans and not judged by a racial profile.

"Our children are our future," Davis said. "We don't want them racially profiled."

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Life in WHITE SPRINGS

By Walter McKenzie

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Some of you may remember reading or hearing stories about White Spring's great fire of 2011. Much of the town was burned down that fateful day and it was a terrible personal tragedy for many families as they lost their homes, businesses and belongings to the ravages of the great fire. Fire protection was totally inadequate and the fire had its way and burned down about a quarter of the town. Thank goodness nothing like that could happen today, or could it? Actually, White Springs and Hamilton County face a real crisis in our fire protection and if nothing is done, a lot of trouble could be headed our way. A recent visit by the Florida State Fire Marshal's office has emphasized some new minimum requirements and considerably tightened the existing requirements to pass compliance inspections. We are going to have a real uphill climb to meet the financial challenge that is presented by these requirements which include new fire apparatus buildings, new equipment, extensive training and, most importantly, more volunteers. All of the equipment and time and money are wasted if we don't have the volunteer manpower. There are already some people working hard to solve this problem. If we don't solve it, fire protection will be downgraded and insurance rates will increase dramatically, not just in White Springs, but potentially all over the county and the rural areas of our region. We need our county government to be aware of this

problem now, and to work hard now, to avert a fire protection crisis. There are deadlines imposed by the Fire Marshal's office that must be met. Let's get to work.

What can you do? We need volunteer firefighters! Volunteer firefighting is a very rewarding and valuable way to serve your community. If you qualify, you can become part of a close-knit organization that is supportive of the community and is a lot like a family. It takes dedication and many hours of training to become a firefighter. If you're willing to put in the time and effort, our fire department ready for you to serve. We want to know, we NEED to know, that we can depend on each other. Call Fire Chief Steve Stith at 386-234-5038 for more information on how to join the White Springs Fire Department.

There is a lot going on in the upcoming weeks and months and I want to give you a heads up so that you can start to plan on attending some of the exciting goings on around White Springs. For starters, here is what is going on at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center in the upcoming weeks and months.

Antique Arts & Collectible's- July 20, 2013. Discover all those wonderful items we treasure in one incredible day when collectible arts are showcased.

An Evening with Bats- Saturday, July 27th at 7:00 pm at the River Gazebo. Come join a Park Ranger and special guests for an evening talk about the bats that live here at Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park and in White Springs. Learn about the special adaptations that help them to survive in the wild and then take a nighttime walk with a ranger to

see if we see and hear bats in the wild.

Craft Rendezvous- August 3, 2013. Visit with Florida's artists as they spend the day demonstrating their skills at handcrafts and studio arts.

Coffee House- August 3, 2014 & September 7, 2013 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner-6 p.m., August 17th, 2013 at the auditorium. More details to follow. All volunteers, CSO members, & Staff please put this date on your calendar. There will be a great BBQ Dinner with games following.

Come to the River Healing Arts Festival and 5K Run/Walk-September 7, 2013. The 5K run/walk will start at 8 a.m. For entrée and details please contact Susan at the Craft Store. The Healing Arts Exhibits and Activities will start at 10 a.m. More information about this exciting day will be published soon.

Old Time Music Weekend-September 13-15, 2013. Spend the weekend picking up old-time music techniques from the master of fiddle, banjo, guitar and voice.

Happy Birthday to Patricia Harrington who was seen having lots of fun celebrating with the "White Springs Birthday Girls" last Friday and with her family on Saturday. Some Birthdays need more than one celebration!

If you have some information you want to share about what is happening in White Springs I would love to hear from you. I hope to see you out and about, enjoying life in White Springs.

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Obituaries



William Franklin Stormant
Feb. 14, 1935 -
July 16, 2013

Mr. William Franklin Stormant died at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Florida, on July 16, 2013, resulting from a recent illness. Born on Feb. 14, 1935, in White Springs, Florida, where he was raised until he joined the Air Force. He then moved to Gainesville and worked at Sperry Rand Corporation and later worked as a Biomedical Engineering Technician at the Alachua General Hospi-

tal, where he retired. William was a member of Countryside Baptist Church. William, better known as Willie to his family and friends, was an avid sports fan, gardener, bee farmer, red fisherman and most of all loved spending time with his family. William is preceded in death by his mother, Nettie Francis Stormant, father, John Franklin Stormant, sister, Nettie Katherine Williams. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Tina Marlene Stormant, sons, Bill "Boomer" Stormant (Brenda) and Aaron Stormant (Maggie), sister, Audrey Bullard of Lake City, and grandchildren, Hillary Stormant, Rachel Stormant, Matthew Stormant, and Grace Stormant. Funeral Services will be held at Countryside Baptist Church 10926 NW 39th Avenue Gainesville, FL 32606 on

Thursday, July 18, at 11 a.m., with a visitation proceeding at 10 a.m. Interment in Countryside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Tina has requested a donation to be made to Countryside Baptist Church Family Life Center project. MIL-AM FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES 311 South Main St Gainesville, FL 32601 (352) 376-5361

Teina Rae Cason Frontczak
Jan. 26, 1949 -
July 14, 2013

Teina Rae Cason Frontczak, 64, died Sunday, July 14, 2013, at Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center in Ormond Beach, Florida, following a lengthy illness. Teina was a "Hamilton County Girl" having been born on Jan. 26, 1949, to the late Dorothy Thurber and Ray Cason. She attended White

Springs School and graduated from Columbia High School in Lake City in 1967. After receiving a degree from Lake City Junior College, she enlisted in the US Navy. Following her discharge, she worked at Occidental (now PCS) for many years. She was a member of White Springs Methodist Church for most of her adult life.

She was preceded in death by grandmother, Oma S. Purvis; mother, Dorothy Thurber; stepfather, W. J. Thurber; and sons, Jason and Jordan Long.

Teina was the beloved wife, partner and chief antagonist of her husband, Michael W. Frontczak of Ormond Beach, Florida; Survivors include sister, Suzette (and Tom) Wiggins of Jasper, Florida; step-brother Bill Thurber of Tallahassee, Florida; and step-sister, Patricia (and Frank) Ellis of Lee,

Florida; nieces, Roxanne Burnam and Natalie Wiggins of Jasper; and nephew, Bryce Wiggins (and Kelly) of Valdosta, Georgia; and great nieces Lindsey Burnam of Jacksonville, Florida, Brooke Burnam of Jasper, Florida, Cassidy Wiggins of Jasper; and Kiera and Jayden of Valdosta, Georgia; and great-nephew Dalton Wiggins of Jasper; and her best friend in the whole world, Gail Carter McDaniel, plus a host of friends who loved her humor, her friendly smile and her positive outlook on life (and her

puppies, Abbey, Riley and Sir Walter).

Services will be Thursday, July 18, 2013, at White Springs Methodist Church in White Springs, Florida at 11 a.m., with Rev. Dale Ames of Dowling Park and Jasper United Methodist Church officiating, interment will follow in Riverside Cemetery in White Springs. The family will receive friends from 9 to 11 a.m. at the church prior to the service.

Baldauff Funeral Home of Orange City, Florida is in charge of arrangements.

New bird exhibit at Wild Adventures



Wild Adventures has gone to the birds with its new exhibit featuring an exotic bird that can only be seen on display at the Valdosta, Georgia theme park. The Birds of Africa exhibit is now open and features 30 birds from five different species, all of which are indigenous to Africa. One such species, the Senegal thick-knee, is not on display at any other zoological institution in the United States. Other birds in the exhibit are the African jacana, Western

plantain-eater, village weaver and the amethyst starling.

Senegal thick-knees are indigenous to Africa between the Sahara and the equator. Their name "thick-knee" refers to the prominent joints in their long legs. They prefer dry open habitats, preferably near water, and their diet consists of insects, crustaceans and other invertebrates. Another notable bird in the exhibit is the village weaver which weaves large nests from grass and leaf

strips.

Wild Adventures has added 12 new animal species and seven new exhibits for guests to experience, all included in park admission. Guests can experience all of the new animal exhibits in addition to thrill rides, Splash Island Water Park and live shows with park admission.

Learn more at wildadventures.com.

Educational sign at Birds of Africa exhibit

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OPINION

What Egyptians need

What Egyptian citizens must recognize is that political liberty thrives best where there's a large measure of economic liberty. The Egyptian people are not the problem; it's the environment they're forced to live in. Why is it that Egyptians do well in the U.S. but not Egypt? We could make the same observation about Nigerians, Cambodians, Jamaicans and many other people who leave their homeland and immigrate to the U.S. For example, Indians in India suffer great poverty. But that's not true of Indians who immigrate to the U.S. They manage to start more Silicon Valley companies than any other immigrant group, and they do the same in Massachusetts, Texas, Florida, New York and New Jersey.

According to various reports, about 50 percent of Egypt's 83 million people live on or below the \$2-per-day poverty line set by the World Bank. Overall, unemployment is 13 percent, and among youths, it's 25 percent. Those are the official numbers. The true rates are estimated to be twice as high.

Much of Egypt's economic problems are directly related to government intervention and control, which have resulted in weak institutions so vital for prosperity. As Hernando de Soto, president of Peru's Institute for

Liberty and Democracy, wrote in his Wall Street Journal article titled "Egypt's Economic Apartheid" (Feb. 3, 2011), more than 90 percent of Egyptians hold their property without legal title. De Soto said: "Without clear legal title to their assets and real estate, in short, these entrepreneurs own what I have called 'dead capital' -- property that cannot be leveraged as collateral for loans, to obtain investment capital, or as security for long-term contractual deals. And so the majority of these Egyptian enterprises remain small and relatively poor."

Egypt's legal private sector employs 6.8 million people, and the public sector has 5.9 million. More than 9 million people work in the extralegal sector, making Egypt's underground economy the nation's biggest employer. Why are so many Egyptians in the underground economy? De Soto answered by giving a typical example: "To open a small bakery, our investigators found, would take more than 500 days. To get legal title to a vacant piece of land would take more than

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10 years of dealing with red tape. To do business in Egypt, an aspiring poor entrepreneur would have to deal with 56 government agencies and repetitive government inspections." According to the World Bank, in terms of the difficulty of doing business, Egypt ranks 109th out of 185 countries.

What needs to be done? Although it shouldn't be seen as a general strategy, there is at least one notable case in which a military coup and subsequent rule worked to the great benefit of a nation. A July 5 Investor's Business Daily editorial (<http://tinyurl.com/klkjrmf>) was about Chile's 1973 coup, which toppled the democratically elected Salvador Allende government and put Chilean military commander Augusto Pinochet in charge. Pinochet used his military dictatorship to create free market reforms by eliminating thousands of restrictive laws governing labor, mining, fishing, vineyards, startups and banking that were choking Chile's economy. As a result, Chile became Latin America's best economy

and today has Latin America's most durable democracy. That's the upside to Pinochet's rule. The downside was the regime's corruption and atrocities.

Western intellectuals, pundits and politicians are mistakenly calling for democracy in Egypt. But there's a problem. In most countries in the Arab world, what we know as personal liberty is virtually nonexistent. Freedom House's 2011 "Freedom in the World" survey and Amnesty International's annual report for 2011 labeled most North African and Middle Eastern countries as either "repressive" or "not free." These nations do not share the philosophical foundations that delivered the West from its history of barbarism, such as the Magna Carta (1215) and later the teachings of such philosophers as Francis Bacon, John Locke, Thomas Hobbes, David Hume, Montesquieu and Voltaire.

Personal liberty is important, but the best route to that goal is what Egypt needs most -- reforms that create economic liberty.

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Guest column

What is 'news' in today's world?

By Keith Kappes
CNHI News Service

Since the first journalist wrote the first news article and published it in the first newspaper, folks have been trying to define "news."

Yesterday's definitions have been swallowed up in the 24-hour TV news cycle and the incessant buzz of social media.

As a former journalism professor turned publisher, I find myself struggling to define "news" in the context of today's world.

Historically, those who taught and practiced print and broadcast journalism generally embraced the premise that news is comprised of one or more of eight elements or characteristics.

But the traditional definitions of those elements have changed, as I will try to describe.

Immediacy – Some journalists like to say their business is news, not history. That means reporting something that just happened or is about to happen or that they want to happen.

Proximity – If it didn't happen here or close by, is it important to me or my car pool? Technology has brought the world to our living room, tablet computer and smart phone. Where exactly is Maldives?

Prominence – There are as many definitions of this term as there are aspiring and perspiring musicians, drugged starlets, fading movie stars, corrupt politicians, serial killers and others in the public eye who arouse our curiosity. Their lives prove that name recognition can be a mixed blessing.

Oddity – Most of us are too polite to talk or write about freak shows but this category goes from the simply bizarre to the daredevils who look death or crippling trauma in the eye while their cheering spectators hope for the worst.

Conflict – Political, ethnic and religious zealots have been fighting and dying since the dawn of time. Mainly, the only things that change are names, geography, body counts and the number of televi-

sion sound bites and tweets.

Suspense – This once legitimate news element has been reduced to cheap theatrics and media manipulation as we anxiously await the birth of celebrity babies, the outcome of media circus trials and the introduction of instant millionaires at pro sports drafts.

Emotion – Do we hang 'em or hug 'em? Is it a two-hanky piece or just an eye dabber? Can't every cheating spouse cry on cue in those "tell all" news

conferences? Would you trade a Jimmy Swaggart card for a Jim Bakker?

Consequence – History tells us that Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the U.S., was the last public figure brave enough or foolish enough to utter these famous last words: "I may be president of the United States but my private life is nobody's damned business."

Keith Kappes is a columnist for *The Morehead (Ky.) News*. Contact him at kappes@cnhi.com.

Blood drives save more lives with apheresis donations

Submitted

There is no substitute for blood. It is estimated that one out of every 20 Americans will need a blood transfusion at some point in their lives. Only donors like you can help maintain an adequate supply of blood for those who need it to survive.

"We are in need of all blood types," Timothy Mimbs, the LifeSouth Suwannee Valley assistant regional manager, said. "Summer is the roughest time for blood donations. More people are out traveling and on vacation, and don't want to take the time out to donate. It also happens to be the season when more people have accidents because they're traveling or on vacation, and more people schedule surgeries during the summer, too."

Mimbs also stated that the Suwannee Valley region isn't meeting their donation goals, but that the Gainesville center is helping to supplement that. Many blood donation recipients from Hamilton county wind up in Gainesville hospitals, but wherever they go for treatment, the blood being used is lo-

cally donated.

LifeSouth will be holding mobile blood drives throughout Hamilton County this July. You can donate at:

Hamilton County Health Department on Wednesday, July 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jasper Foodway on Wednesday, July 17, from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

White Springs Swap Meet on Saturday, July 20, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

White Springs McDonald's on Saturday, July 20, from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Suwannee Valley Nursing Center in Jasper on Monday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jasper Foodway on Monday, July 22, from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hamilton County Correctional Main Unit on Thursday, July 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Friday, July 26, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

July donors receive a free t-shirt and are entered to win a big screen television upon successful donation.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

We are disappointed with the Supreme Court's ruling on the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA). Marriage is a natural institution that pre-dates government and is not a creation of government open to redefinition. While the respect for the principles of federalism is appreciated, natural law is not subject to a majority vote. It is regrettable that the Court did not take the opportunity to uphold the reality of marriage bestowed upon us from

the beginning by the Creator.

Marriage is the only institution that brings a man and a woman together for life. It gives children the best chance of being raised by their own father and mother together. Not every married couple has children, but every child has a mom and a dad.

As we celebrate the birth of our great nation next week, let us reflect on the premise predicated by our forefathers that what God has given us can never be justly denied by any man or government. We have been given life with a

purpose and that life begins, by design, with the irreplaceable union of a man and a woman. Fathers and mothers are not interchangeable. All citizens of good will lift your voices in affirming marriage between one man and one woman for life.

We will continue to support efforts throughout the country and in Florida to protect traditional marriage in state constitutions.

Most Rev. Felipe J. Estévez
Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of St. Augustine

Obituary Heart Matters

Edna Earl Gandy Stewart
 Oct. 15, 1930 -
 July 11, 2013

Edna Earl Gandy Stewart, age 82, of Jasper, Fla., passed away Thursday, July 11, 2013, at Haven Hospice in Lake City, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 15, 2013, in the chapel of Harry T. Reid Funeral Home in Jasper, Fla. Interment followed at Evergreen Cemetery in Jasper.

Edna was born, Oct. 15, 1930, to the late W.C. and Cleo Williams Gandy. She was a former resident of Perry, Florida, where she was employed by the Taylor County Clerk's Office. When she and her husband made the move to Jasper she was able to secure a position at the Hamilton County Clerk's Office where she worked until she retired. Edna was predeceased by her husband, William "Bill" Stewart Sr. and a son, William "Chip" Stewart Jr.

Survivors include her daughter, Melanie Stewart Brents; two sisters, Jewell McGrath and Jackie Register; her granddaughter, Tara Brents; and a much anticipated great grandson on the way.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Haven Hospice 6037 West U.S. Hwy 90, Lake City, FL. 32055.

Picture an elderly father placing a hand on the shoulder of his son, a young man anxious to head out into the world on his own. "Son, before you go, we need to talk..." So many things the father wishes to convey to this boy of his...whom he loves more than life itself. How can he possibly warn him against every danger, the risks not worth taking, and the battles worth fighting? He is fully aware that many of the struggles and dangers the young man will face will be different than the ones he survived. So, what can he say to prepare him to be a man who lives well?

With this scenario in mind, the book of Proverbs becomes an entirely different read. Instead of a whimsical book of clever sayings, it transforms into the heart's cry of an aging father desperately wanting his beloved son not only to prosper, but also to avoid as many pitfalls and tragedies in life as possible. Hear the pleading of the father in these words:

"Listen, my son, to your father's instruction and do not forsake your mother's teaching. They are a garland to grace your head and a chain to adorn your neck. (Proverbs 1:8-9)

"My son, if you accept my words and store up my commands within you, turning your ear to

wisdom and applying your heart to understanding...then you will understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God." (Proverbs 2:1-2,5)

"My son, do not forget my teaching, but keep my commands in your heart, for they will prolong your life many years and bring you peace and prosperity." (Proverbs 3:1-2)

"Listen, my sons, to a father's instruction; pay attention and gain understanding. I give you sound learning so do not forsake my teaching." (Proverbs 4:1-2)

If you continue reading, each of the first seven chapters of the book of Proverbs begins similarly. Hear the earnest pleadings of a father, urging his son to recall what he has been taught, to make wise decisions, to avoid unnecessary dangers, and to not waste the gift of life.

Like every father, no doubt some of the lessons he tries to teach his son were learned the hard way, evident by old scars and deep wounds not easily forgotten. What he would give for this young man to be protected from such things...so he urges and teaches and instructs, hoping the seeds of truth he is sowing finds fertile ground.

So it is with our heavenly Father...He knows that life has its share of trouble...Jesus himself

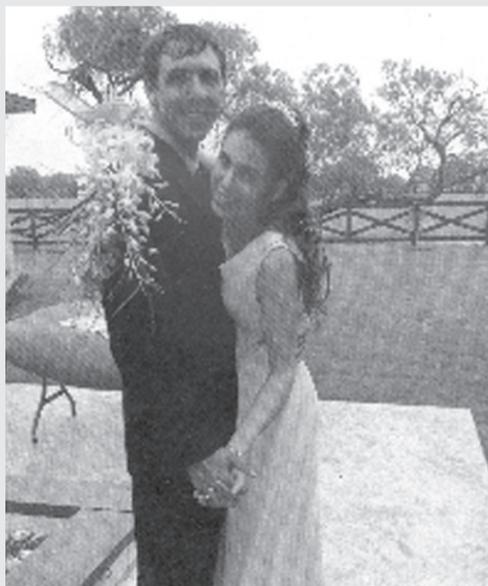


told us so: "In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." (John 16:33) Indeed, he overcame the world, along with our sin, and his body carries the nail-scars to prove it. Wouldn't we be wise to hear his instruction, pay attention, gain understanding, and store up his commands in order to be men and women who do life well? Picture yourself seated at his knee and read a few proverbs...accept His Word, and be convinced that your heart matters so very much!

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 Scaff & Lisk



Mark and DeNese Scaff would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessica Erin Scaff, 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 in 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.

Death notices

Alfretia Young

Mrs. Alfretia Young, 70, a resident of Live Oak, passed away July 14, 2013. D.M. Udell and Son of D.M. Udell Funeral Home are in charge of all arrangements.

James H. Kelly

Mr. James H. Kelly passed away July 14, 2013. D.M. Udell and Son of D.M. Udell Funeral Home are in charge of all arrangements.

Steps toward heathenism continued

By Hugh G. Sherrill
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After re-reading last weeks article I feel the need to recap the first chapter of Romans, especially versed 18-32. These days we live in, Godlessness is so apparent and much of it is from lack of teaching the word of God as it is written. Please re-read chapter one and pray that God will enlighten your understanding to see the terrible consequences of these sins.

Verse 32 "Who know 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".

O. B. Greene said this of this verse: "Here we are confronted with three terrible realities; 1. They have complete inner knowledge from God, that their ways deserve and must have divine condemnation and

judgment; 2. They persist in their practices despite the witness of conscience; 3. They are in fellowship of evil with other evildoers. In other words, they not only do these things, but are also in agreement with others who do them". He goes on to say "What a description of this world of sinners, this race alienated from the life of God - at enmity with God".

I see in these scriptures these three sins will doom one to "eternal damnation" unless one repents and forsakes them. To know the truth of God, to know the Bible is the word of God, and yet refuse to believe what it says, is to brand God a liar (I John 5:10). To know that God's word invites you to believe His word and be saved and refusing to accept it will lead to eter-

nal damnation.

If one refuses to allow God to control his thinking, If you don't keep God in your mind, you mind will go to the gutter. Without God in your thoughts, demons will take charge of your mind and you will become demon possessed. Demons will lead you into the sin spoken of in chapter one. If you give up the body and the mind, you are sure to be doomed to hell. When one chooses to do these terrible things you will not only suffer, but those around you will suffer as well.

God's word tells us that we are to, as the Psalmist says "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee" (Psalm 119:11). If we are to do God's will, we must hide His word deep in our

souls. Paul told young Timothy to "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Tim 2:15). John 8:31-32: "Then said Jesus to those Jews that believed on Him, if ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free". If the Spirit of God does not enter our minds and cause one to think about God in the right way, His word will not penetrate the soul and the Holy Spirit cannot occupy your body.

If this is you, today is the day to change your mind about God. Believe His word and be saved and hide His word in your heart.

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Final 2013 Texaco Country Showdown contest July 19 at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park

Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, Live Oak, Fla. - WQHL The Big Country 98.1 radio station and the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) in Live Oak, Fla. will host the last of three preliminary North Florida 2013 Texaco Country Showdown competitions Friday, July 19, at the SOSMP. Admission is free.

Contestants for July 19 include Brittney Fields of Live Oak; Bryan Wainwright of Wellborn with Timmy Smith of Live Oak; Heather Dockery of Lake Butler; Adam Brock of Perry; Southland Band of Moultrie, Ga.; Connor Blackley of Fleming Island; and Crosstyz Band of Lake City. More are expected.

The public is invited to come out and enjoy the competition and root for your favorite artist

July 19 at 7 p.m. You still have time to sign up to compete. Call Britney Archer at 386-364-1683, email her at britney@musicliveshere.com, or be there before 7 p.m. July 19 with a \$20 entry fee. Come prepared to perform four to six songs and bring your music you intend to use for the performance. Go to www.musicliveshere.com/event s for more information on the contest.

A final winner will be chosen Aug. 2 to compete Sept. 14 at state at the SOSMP for a chance to go to regionals. Five regional winners from across the country go to Nashville to compete for \$100,000 and the title of the Best New Artist in Country Music in January of 2014.

As always, the SOSMP's SOS

Café and Restaurant will be open during events and will have delicious food available at regular prices and a full service bar.

If you would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins and camper parking for any of the events at the SOSMP in Live Oak, Fla., you may call the SOSMP at 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com.

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is located at 3076 95th Drive 4.5 miles north of Live Oak, Fla. 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.

Matt Stillwell to perform July 20 at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak

Tickets available at the door for \$5

Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, Live Oak, Fla. - Country artist Matt Stillwell is on tour and will be at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) Saturday, July 20, for a performance for his many fans.

Matt Stillwell's show begins at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., \$5 charge at the door. It's sure to be a great evening with one of America's favorite country artists performing live at the SOSMP. Tickets will be available at the door.

A man with a work ethic as big as his talent, Matt has built his following the old-fashioned way - one city, one club, one crowd at a time. Continuing to play his own headlining shows across the country in between other shows and working on new music, Matt maintains a crazy schedule.

"I love meeting, hanging out with and entertaining new, old and as many fans as humanly possible," he says, grinning. "I want to be able to do this forever."

Matt has played the SOSMP several times in the past and his fans can't wait to hear him once again.

Matt broke into the country music scene with his single, "Shine," debuting at #25 on iTunes Country Chart and the accompanying music video reaching #5 on CMT Pure and breaking into the Top 10 on

GAC's Top 20 Country Countdown. Matt created quite a fire on country radio with his new single last year "Ignition." This is the lead single to his sophomore album released by Average Joes Entertainment in 2012. His current single is "Cold Beer," available on iTunes. His other releases include "Dirt Road Dancing," "Sexy Saturday," "Sweet Sun Angel" and "Ignition."

Matt will be touring on his newly wrapped bus which depicts his association with his own Shinefest and Ole Smoky Tennessee Moonshine's logos. It's a sight to see, so bring your camera.

Doors to the Music Hall open at 6 p.m. As always, the SOSMP's SOS Café and Restaurant will be open during events and will have delicious food available at regular prices and a full service bar.

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SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

The City of Jasper will hold a special meeting to adopt tentative millage rate for fiscal year 2013/2014 on Thursday, July 25, 2013 at 6:00 P.M. at City Hall, 208 W. Hatley Street, Jasper, FL. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Niemann, Gatlin, Diffie, Kershaw, and Tippin headline new season of FGC Entertainment

LAKE CITY, FLA. – Jerrod Niemann, Larry Gatlin, and the Roots and Boots tour featuring Joe Diffie, Sammy Kershaw, and Aaron Tippin will headline the 2013-14 season of FGC Entertainment at Florida Gateway College.

Two popular shows will also return to FGC this season. The beloved holiday spectacle, "The Nutcracker," will have two performances in December, and feature local children of all ages. "Never Stop Believin': A Tribute to Journey," which marked FGC's first sellout show in 2010, will return for an unforgettable night as they will also incorporate a tribute to Bon Jovi into the performance.

Season tickets for the eight-show series will go on sale July 20 at a Pick-Your-Seat event at the college Levy Performing Arts Center. Individual show tickets will go on sale July 29 and the series kicks off on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

"The 2013-2014 season marks another great year of entertainment at Florida Gateway College," said Troy Roberts, public information coordinator. "As soon as this past season concluded, we were immediately asked by our season ticket holders about this upcoming lineup. There's been an anticipation building in the community, and we hope this lineup meets those expectations."

Rob Chapman, coordinator of marketing, web, and graphic production, said it proves daunting each year to produce a better lineup than the year before, especially after a groundbreaking 2012-2013 season.

"For the second year in a row, we blew away all of our expectations," he said. "Every year, we'll continue to experiment and tweak parts of the series. But the most important element is that we continue to gather feedback, talk to our fans, and continue to improve all elements of their experience at Florida Gateway College."

This season will feature five shows in the Levy Performing Arts Center and three shows in the Howard Conference Center.

Aug. 13 – An Evening with Larry Gatlin – One of country music's living legends, Gatlin made a name for himself as part of one of the most successful trios of all time, the Gatlin Brothers. Gatlin will give attendees a night to remember as he discusses his career and provides a special acoustic performance.

Sept. 27 – Jerrod Niemann – One of country music's hot up-and-comers, Niemann has posted five consecutive Top 40 singles, including his No. 1 hit, "Lover, Lover." His most recent album releases, "Judge Jerrod & the Hung Jury" and "Free the Music," have both charted in the Top 10 on U.S. Country charts.

Oct. 26 – Christopher Carter – Mindreader. Illusionist. Freakout artist. These are the three ways Carter de-

scribes his performance, which blends a fast-paced, humorous theatrical style with stunning displays of psychological ability. Carter was named the 2005 Campus Activities magazine Performing Arts Entertainer of the Year.

Dec. 7 – The Nutcracker – A popular performance around Christmas, the Nutcracker returns this December and will be performed by the Dance Alive! National Ballet. This community show will also feature children from several local dance studios. Because of the demand anticipated, there will be two performances of this show – a matinee and an evening performance.

Jan. 24, 2014 – Roots and Boots – Featuring three country legends – Joe Diffie, Sammy Kershaw, and Aaron Tippin, who have combined for 16 gold and platinum albums and 42 top ten singles – this once-in-a-lifetime performance will feature an evening of stories and music. Performing on-stage together, the acoustic show will allow this trio to get back to the "roots" of their music.

Feb. 22, 2014 – M-Pact – The smooth soul of Stevie Wonder, the percussive power of Stomp, the funk and drive of Earth, Wind, & Fire, the hip licks of Take 6, and the brass bite of the Harry Connick Jr. Big Band – all created by the human voice, in one show. Hailed as "one of the best pop-jazz vocal groups in the world" by the San Francisco Chronicle, this acapella group will blow you away.

March 20, 2014 – Dragonfly Orchestra – A unique blend musical ensemble that combines crossover musical styles on standard classical instruments, Dragonfly Orchestra delivers a high-energy, choreographed, stylistic performance that highlights the diversity and intensity of their playing. Think a combination of past performances of "Barrage" and "Cirque Ziva!"

April 11, 2014 – The Titans of Rock: Never Stop Believin' and Livin' on a Prayer – This combo show is like two performances in one – when "Journey" walks off the stage, "Bon Jovi" walks on. This group performs all of the hits, from "Don't Stop Believin'" to "Wanted Dead or Alive."

"We've been researching and gathering input on some of these acts for more than two years, so it's exciting to see it all come together," Chapman said. "We looked at what did well last year, and we'll continue to embrace the family atmosphere so that anyone can attend our shows, whether they're in kindergarten or great-grandparents. Our goal is to keep shows clean and professional, with an environment that people can come and enjoy the shows at Florida Gateway College."

While the lineup consists of eight shows this year – as opposed to the 10 shows in previous years – this season's efforts have made for a stronger, more cohesive lineup, Roberts said.

"We feel like we've given ourselves



Aaron Tippin, (l-r); Joe Diffie and Sammy Kershaw.

some room to breathe this year," he said. "With eight shows this season, we'll be able to devote more time to making each show the best it can be and work toward providing unforgettable experiences to our patrons. And we've done our best to avoid any local conflicts of interest – we specifically avoided going head-to-head with other local events, like football games, the county fair, or the Olustee Battle Festival."

Season ticket prices \$100 for FGC staff, faculty, and students, and \$150 for the general public. Season tickets also include VIP seating for the conference center shows.

Tickets can be purchased on July 20 by attending the Pick-Your-Seat event at the Levy Performing Arts Center between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. After that, season tickets can be purchased by calling (386) 754-4340 or by visiting www.fgc-



Larry Gatlin



Jerrod Niemann

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SUWANNEE VALLEY TRANSIT AUTHORITY

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Request for Proposals No. 2013 – 01
Title: CONTRACT SERVICE PROVIDERS
Deadline for Submitting: Thursday, August 15, 2013, at 5:00 p.m.
Opening Date and Time: Monday, August 19, 2013, at 6:00 p.m.
(Or as soon thereafter as possible)

Suwannee Valley Transit Authority is seeking contract service providers to provide non-emergency medical transportation for ambulatory, patrons who utilize wheelchairs or stretchers. You are invited to submit proposals in accordance with the requirements of this solicitation.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting of all those interested in submitting proposals at the Suwannee Valley Transit Authority Board Room, 1907 Voyles Street, SW, Live Oak, Florida 32064 on Tuesday, July 23 at 8:00am and at 4:30pm. Those wishing to submit a bid need be at only one of the mandatory pre-bid meetings..All of the requirements and qualifications for submitting a proposal will be explained at the meeting. Additionally a printed copy of the Request for Proposals and requirements will be delivered to attendees requesting a copy. Anyone interested in submitting a proposal must attend this meeting. Proposals from individuals or entities not attending this meeting will not be considered.

The Suwannee Valley Transit Authority Board of Directors will receive proposals at the Receptionist's Window at 1805 Voyles Street, SW, Live Oak, Florida, to the attention of: Administrator, Suwannee Valley Transit Authority, 1907 Voyles Street SW, Live Oak, Florida 32064 until **THURSDAY, August 15, 2013, at 5:00 p.m.** Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Suwannee Valley Transit Authority Board Room, 1907 Voyles Street SW, Live Oak, Florida 32064 on **MONDAY, August 19, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.** In order for your proposal to be considered, it must be submitted by the deadline date. **Proposals received after the deadline date and time will be retained by Suwannee Valley Transit Authority unopened and will not be considered.**

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Central Hamilton Elementary Students of the year



Principal's Award - Jordan Purast. - Courtesy photos:



Homeroom with the most AR points and highest average correct - Miss Carter's class.



Homeroom with most AR points and highest average correct is Mrs. Blue's homeroom.



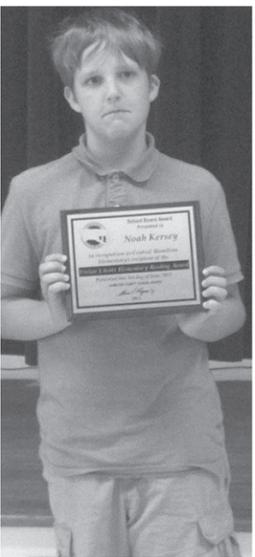
Students of the year-2nd grade, Gyia Allen; 3rd grade, Christian Dye.



Principal's Award - Amarion Paul.



Best for the whole school is Ms. Dempsey's homeroom.



Vivian Scott Reading Award - Noah Kersey.



De'Syrius Williams, Kindergarten student of the year.



Katelynn Melvin - Pre-K student of the year.



Valery Reynolds, AR Trophy Winner.



AR trophy Winners - 3rd grade, Bailey Swayze; 2nd grade, Shannon Wheeler.

Students of the the year-6th grade, Jasmine Cooks; 5th grade, Noah Kersey; 4th grade, Autumn Register.



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

July 8, Simmie Lee Kendry, III, 31, 505 S. 9th Street, MacClenny, Fla., vop, HCSO-Harris
July 9, Cecil Lamar Trouille, Jr., 37, 1078 Southern Street, Jennings, Fla., vop trafficking in stolen property, P&P-Johnson
July 10, Aaron Montel Spellman, 22, 505 MLK Ave., Jasper, Fla., disorderly conduct, JAPD-Akins
July 10, Brett Adam Smith, 31, 3129 NW 86 Blvd., Jasper, Fla., agg. battery w/deadly weapon, HCSO-Cribbs
July 10, Bruce Everice Thornton, 62, 3037 NW

37 Blvd., Jennings, Fla., child abuse, manuf/del narcotic equipment, manuf. meth, capital manuf. meth, HCDTF-Brownfield
July 10, Melanie Faith Fields, 41, 3037 NW 37 Blvd., Jennings, Fla., child abuse, narcotic equipment, manuf. meth, capital manuf. meth 400 grams or more, HCDTF-Brownfield
July 11, Stoney Lee Gaskins, 41, 4088 Williams Lane, Valdosta, Ga., dwls/r, possession of ammo by convicted felon, HCSO-Murphy
July 11, Fernando Francisco Fundoro, 29, 3242 Royal Street, Winter Park, Fla., hold for Orange County, HCSO-Curry
July 11, Takima Rasha Bryant, 27, 3222 NW CR 150, Jasper, Fla., vop poss. controlled substance, P&P-Johnson
July 11, Arthur Ray Turner, 43, 50 Heaton Pl. Trail, Covington, Ga.,

poss. vehicle with altered VIN, DOA-Davis
July 11, Lyndell J. Cooks, 26, 16744 Branch Street, White Springs, Fla., vop agg. battery, WSPD-Golub
July 11, Riley John Huchingson, 50, 13420 SE CR 137, Jasper, Fla., dui 4th or more, dwls, refuse to submit to test, refuse to sign citation, indecent, JAPD-McGauley
July 12, April Elaine Pierce, 36, 1508 Plum Street, Jennings, Fla., out of county (Duval) warrant, failure to redeliver vehicle, HCSO-Lovett
July 13, Robert Keith Stahl, 36, 12630 145 Road, Live Oak, Fla., dui, dwls knowingly, HCSO
July 14, Felix Glenn Eason, 65, 4546 SW 74 Trl., Jasper, Fla., expired dl more than 6 months, dwls/r, HCSO-Byrd
July 14, Wade Casey Roberson, 31, 6717 SW 99 Ave., Jasper, Fla., dui, DOA-Nobles

Local man recalls his many, interesting years

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Albany, Ga. Their son was 19 years old at the time and his death, Mitchell said, was hard on the entire family.

Growing up in Jasper

Mitchell attended grammar school in Hamilton County and went to Jasper High School, a three story schoolhouse that used to sit where the Bank of America building is now in downtown Jasper. He said he had to ride a horse back and forth to school every day.

"We had a bus, but the bus left too early for me to get on it and it left too late for me to ride it home," he said.

Mitchell graduated in 1937. He said they had just consolidated all Hamilton County schools in White Springs, Jennings and Jasper. A year later in 1938 he married his sweetheart Eileen Robarts.

"I had to wait on her a year," Mitchell said with a fond grin.

The Robarts family, he said, owned 360 acres in White Springs in the Shady Brook area near where Kenneth Tuten used to live.

"They came here from France and settled there," Mitchell said of the Robarts. "My folks lived out here in Jasper. How we met I don't know."

While Mitchell waited for his future wife to finish school so they could get married, he bought himself a farm in Jasper.

"I was a young man, 16 years old," he said. "In those days there was only one road between Chicago and Miami and that was US 41. We had a filling station up there in Jasper where the Chevrolet place is now. It was a Standard Oil gas station and we ran that

and Germany, Mitchell's commander told him he qualified to be an officer, so he was promoted to Second Lieutenant. He said there were 16 million U.S. soldiers overseas at the time the war ended and his job was to ship them home. Then he had to train replacements.

"I did that until my three years were up," he said. "At the end of that time they shipped me back to the States."

Mitchell, who was an infantry soldier, wound up at an artillery base in El Paso, Texas. After training he was assigned to a battalion that had 90 mm guns weighing in at 16 tons a piece.

"They were heavy artillery," he said.

Mitchell and his battalion were shipped to Fort Lewis Army Post in the state of Washington, which he said was one of the first Army posts in the west and one of the largest.

"I was put in an air defense position," he said.

Soon afterward Mitchell was shipped to England and was assigned as a battalion operations officer defending SAC air bases. He and his wife and daughter lived in a town called Edgware, a northern suburb of London.

The adoption

The Mitchell's decided they wanted to adopt a child because their daughter wanted a brother.

"We were unable to do it in England," he said. "I had my hands on twins one time, but Bob Hope got them instead of me," he added with a chuckle. "He had a little rank on me."

Mitchell said he spoke to his commander and told him of his desire to adopt and that it was easier to accomplish in Germany than England. His commander said he'd help and he had Mitchell transferred to Germany as an artillery battery commander. They moved into a large ex-Nazi mansion complete with servants.

Mitchell's wife spoke German and immediately warmed up to the people. One woman she befriended, whose husband was a retired major general in the German army, learned of the Mitchell's desire to adopt.

"One day she came in and said, 'I found a baby.' So, we said, let's go look," Mitchell said.

The woman took the Mitchell's to a small Catholic orphanage.

Mitchell said as soon as he stepped out of the car, a small boy came out of the house and ran straight to him.

"He put his arms around my neck and wouldn't turn loose," Mitchell said, as he choked back emotions. "So, I just held onto him."

The boy's custodian told Mitchell he couldn't justifiably deny the adoption because he would be raised in a good home, even though the Mitchells were Protestant and the boy was Catholic.

The 18-month old child named Steven, who was barefoot, in diapers, and had long blonde hair, went immediately to Nuremburg with Mitchell and his wife. The paperwork took a few more weeks to complete. Mitchell later changed the spelling of his name to Stephen.

"The first place I took him was to the barbershop," Mitchell said. "He got him a G.I. haircut."

Next stop was the P.X. where the Mitchell's outfitted their son in new clothes. Meanwhile, their daughter was in school and had no idea what her parents had done.

"Well, she was surprised when she got home, and found she had a brother," said Mitchell, grinning widely.

Back in the States

Mitchell, who had been promoted to Captain, was anxious to get back to the States. When his rotation time came up he was shipped to Fort Bliss, Texas and assigned to anti-aircraft artillery. He was sent for schooling in Kansas and became friends with the chaplain, an Episcopalian. Mitchell was so impressed with him that he and his family joined an Episcopalian church.

Mitchell was then promoted to a unit commander.

"We had air defense weapons...surface to air missiles that had about 100 mile range and each one of them had a nuclear warhead," he said. "That was a big secret. Even some of the men in my outfit didn't know we had nuclear warheads on the missiles. We had 165 batteries around the country...New York, the west coast, Washington,



Shelton Mitchell receives a military medal as his wife Eileen stands by his side.

Alaska and everywhere."

Mitchell was later transferred back to England and assigned to air defense, then on to Germany before returning to the States to work in the missile business. He was transferred to Philadelphia.

"I was the first unit commander that had nuclear warheads on the missiles in Philadelphia," he said. "I had that command for quite a while and did pretty well at it, and they decided they wanted to make me an Inspector General for the United States Air Defense Command in Colorado. So, I became a nuclear weapons, so to speak, expert."

Mitchell held that job for about 8-10 years, he said, and traveled all over the country inspecting units.

"That was my job," he said. "Warhead inspector. There were two of us. An ordinance officer and myself and that's all we did was inspect warheads to see if they could put them together, take them apart, store them and fire them."

Business ventures

While the family lived in Colorado, Mitchell's wife, who was in her late thirties, became ill and was on oxygen treatment because she was having a hard time breathing. The doctor recommended she be moved someplace with a lower altitude and if that didn't help, it was big trouble. Mitchell was understandably worried.

Mitchell's boss told him to find a suitable home somewhere and he didn't care where it was located. Mitchell took off on an inspection tour around the country and decided to relocate to Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga. because the place he would reside had a hospital within eyesight of the backdoor.

Within 90 days after moving to Albany, Mitchell's wife no longer needed oxygen treatment and her health immediately improved. Not long after that Mitchell decided to retire from the military after serving 22 years. It was 1966 and he retired as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Since all he knew was military he wasn't certain what he was going to do for a job. He liked Albany and bought an eight acre farm, later adding another 90 acres that included an ornamental shrub nursery. His wife loved it and went into the nursery business.

One of Mitchell's hunting buddies offered him a job in the cement business. Mitchell told him he didn't know which end of a truck concrete comes out of, but he agreed to speak to the boss.

The owner, William Wright, was an elderly millionaire who spoke through a tracheal tube. Mitchell said Wright told him he had no fondness for military men because the ones he had worked with in the past weren't worth a hoot.

"I said, old man, you're fixing to find out," said Mitchell. "So, I took the job."

Six months later Mitchell was made manager and then Wright sold him the business. Mitchell liked the cement business so much that he decided to expand. This was the same time construction on I-75 was commencing. He bought a concrete plant in Valdosta and then bought land to build a concrete and block plant for a total of two block plants and three ready-mix plants. Then he bought two more concrete plants in Thomasville and Tallahassee. To facilitate the I-75 construction, Mitchell also bought two portable

plants.

"I built most of the rest areas on I-75," he said. "I poured the concrete," he explained.

He worked on the I-75 project from Macon, Ga. to south of Gainesville, as well as provided the concrete block for many of the commercial buildings along the interstate through the late



Shelton Mitchell with his newly adopted son. - Courtesy photos:

60s. In the 80s Florida Rock bought him out.

Not ready to stop working, Mitchell went into the real estate business. He began buying land and developing subdivisions in Albany under the company name of Putney Builders. He also had another business with his brother-in-law called Mitchell-Robarts, and he dabbled in RV/Motorhome trailer parks.

The trek to Florida

In 2000 Mitchell's wife became ill again and he retired.

"I was afraid I was going to lose her," he said. "She ended up having leukemia the last two weeks of her life."

Eileen Robarts Mitchell died at the age of 85 on June 10, 2006. She was buried at Riverside Cemetery in White Springs.

Mitchell was so distraught at her passing that he couldn't stay in the beautiful home they once shared; a home he bought on the G.I. Bill with nothing down, he said.

"With her gone, I couldn't stay," he said, as he fought back tears.

He convinced his daughter to move to Florida with him...back to Jasper. His son Stephen still resides in Albany, Ga. with his wife. They have two grown children. Altogether, Mitchell said he has three grandchildren and two granddaughters.

Not knowing if his old property was even available, Mitchell and his daughter went to Jasper to find out. Mitchell's two nephews, he said, offered him three acres of land on the property so he bought it and tried getting a house built for over a year with no luck. Instead, he put a mobile home on the land.

"I was born here almost 93 years ago on this property," he said, as he sat in his patio recalling his life. "We moved in and have been here ever since. I moved here because this was home. I had been gone 70 years."

Mitchell said he didn't know any of his relatives, not even his first cousin, the late Clinton Mitchell, who lived next door. He said he is related to all the Mitchell's, Wetherington's and Padgett's in Jasper.

"Hell, I'm related to half the people in the county," he said, laughing.

Mitchell was responsible for resurrecting the Marion Cemetery on the property that was covered in overgrowth and neglected for many years. His efforts have been written about previously in the *Jasper News*.



An early photo of the Mitchell family (L-R) LaJuana, Shelton, Stephen and Eileen Mitchell.

station 24 hours a day. It was hard times," he said.

Mitchell recalled times his family and another family drove a mule-drawn wagon to the Steinhatchee River to camp and fish for mullet, which they'd bring home to their commissary.

"We had a big farm," he said. "We had seven or eight families on the farm, sharecroppers and hired hands. After about three years of really rough times, Roosevelt got into office."

Serving the country

Meanwhile, the Mitchells were keeping the filling station going.

"One day a stray came along," Mitchell said.

The stray was a boy named Kirby Robinson who was about 12 or 14 years old.

"He was the relief I needed because I didn't want to stay at home," said Mitchell, who had already turned 17, gotten married, and bought a farm.

Mitchell and his wife decided it was time to do something different, so they sold the farm and Mitchell joined the Army.

"That was 1944," he said. "I joined the service as a private and went to France, walked across Germany, and I had about six months of combat in WWII."

When Pearl Harbor was bombed Mitchell was sent to Japan where he ran a Signal Company. He was promoted to Master Sergeant, he said, because he had a 12th grade education, he could type and take shorthand, plus he was stable with a wife and a three-year-old daughter, which rendered him a good candidate for the position. Mitchell said his wife and daughter went with him to Japan for three years. His wife ran the post exchange for the Army and supervised about 25-30 employees.

"My company commander decided he needed a First Sergeant and that I was going to be his man," said Mitchell.

After serving some time in Austria

Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent
Johnny Ballard

I write this column on a regular basis entitled "Around the Banks of the Suwannee" and, hopefully, I "touch upon" a few interesting, memorable, nostalgic, and, sometimes humorous subjects.

This week, I am going to devote this column to the Suwannee River and some interesting facts I discovered. Some you may know, and, like me, some you may not.

Did you know the Suwannee River is a wild black water river about 246 miles long, and the dark color of its water is the result of tannic acid that is emitted into the river by the roots of bald cypress trees?

Did you know the Suwannee River rises in the Okefenokee Swamp at Fargo, Ga. and runs southwest into Florida dropping in elevation through limestone layers resulting in a rare whitewater rapid at the Big Shoals north of White Springs?

Did you know there are several theories about the name "Suwannee"?

Did you know that that one theory is that the name of the river was developed by the Spanish who established a fort on its banks in the 17th century and "colloquialized" the name to "San Juan-nee" after the name of the fort San Juan de Guacara?

Did you know that another theory about the name "Suwannee" is that it is a derivation of a Timucuan Indian word "suwani" meaning "Echo River"?

Did you know that a number of Indian tribes inhabited the area along the Suwannee River including the Timucuan, Yustaga and northern Utina in the 16th century?

Did you know the Seminole Indians lived along the banks of the river during the 18th century and early 19th century?

Did you know that the Suwannee River turns west near White Springs, receiving the waters of the Alapaha and the Withlacoochee rivers which drain most of South Georgia? This westward meandering forms the southern border of Hamilton County.

Did you know that the Suwannee River turns south near Ellaville and then southeast near Luraville?

Did you know that the Suwannee River receives the waters of the Santa Fe River from the east below

Branford and then "turns" south again on its way to the Gulf of Mexico where it empties into the Gulf at the town of Suwannee, Florida?

Did you know that there is an area known as the Suwannee Valley? As the Suwannee River turns north, northwest near White Springs, it begins to form a "C" shaped curve and, then it drops southeast and south again. The land area formed in this "C" is referred to as the "Suwannee Valley" and includes the southern part of Hamilton County, the northern part of Columbia County, and most of Suwannee County.

Did you know that Stephen C. Foster immortalized the river in song when he wrote "Old Folks at Home" in 1851? He shortened the three syllable "Suwannee" to two syllables "Swanee" and history was made.

Did you know "Old Folks at Home", Florida's former state song, became such in 1935 and the bill to sponsor this in the Florida Legislature was introduced by a prominent Suwannee County resident and, at that time, state senator, the late Senator Clayton Bass, who later served as school superintendent of Suwannee County?

Did you know that there have been a number of health resorts along the Suwannee River including White Springs' first tourist destination that once boated over 14 major hotels, as well as Suwannee Springs, which was a major resort. People came to "take" and "bathe" in the life-giving and healing waters?

Did you know that the Suwannee River Wilderness Trail which was a joint venture between the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the Suwannee River Water Management District is 170 miles in length and "runs" from the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park all the way to the Gulf of Mexico?

Did you know the Suwannee River has created several American "idioms" including the ever popular local, "Well I Suwannee", meaning "I declare" or a statement of amazement of someone being "Up the Suwannee" meaning "Up the Creek or, in this case, the river"?

Did you know that the Suwannee River opened the state of Florida for tourism? The popularity of the Stephen Foster song brought tourists to the state in the late 19th century.

Did you know a number of musical festivals are held along the river including the Florida Folk Festival, the oldest state sponsored Folk Festival in the nation, in White Springs at Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park, and more recently the Wanee and Magnolia Festivals, and the Suwannee River

Jam at the privately owned Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park near Live Oak?

Did you know the state of Florida built a memorial to Stephen C. Foster on the Suwannee River at White Springs that was opened in 1950? It was called the Stephen Foster Memorial and, today, it is the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park and features a museum and a carillon tower that plays Foster melodies four times daily.

Did you know Stephen C. Foster never saw the Suwannee River? He found it on an atlas. He originally wrote "Old Folks at Home" as "Way down upon the Pee Dee River" about a river in South Carolina. He thought "Pee Dee" was not lyrical enough and, legend has it, he took down an atlas to find the name of a southern river. He found the "Suwannee" River, shortened the three syllable "Suwannee" to two syllables "Swanee" and history was made.

Did you know that Suwannee County is named for the Suwannee River? I hope you do.

And, I could write more, but I am not going to do that. Suffice it to say, there is so much history "Around the Banks of the Suwannee", as well as so many facts.

We live in an area that is rich in lore, legend, and history, and the Suwannee River is a HUGE part of all that. Sweet Suwannee River catfish, the old melody "Way down upon the Swanee River" and "Swanee How I Love You, How I Love You", and I truly do.

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.

Area residents awarded scholarships at ABAC

Submitted

Tifton, Ga.—Jordan Gaylard of O'Brien, Fla. and Elizabeth Young of Jennings, Fla. have been awarded scholarships from the ABAC Foundation to attend Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College during the 2013-14 academic year.

Gaylard, an agribusiness and agricultural economics major, received the Robert L. Miles scholarship. He is a graduate of Branford High School. Young, an early childhood education major, received the Barbara Bishop Morgan Memorial scholarship. She is a graduate of Echols County High School.

Fall semester classes begin at ABAC on August 14.

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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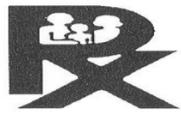
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