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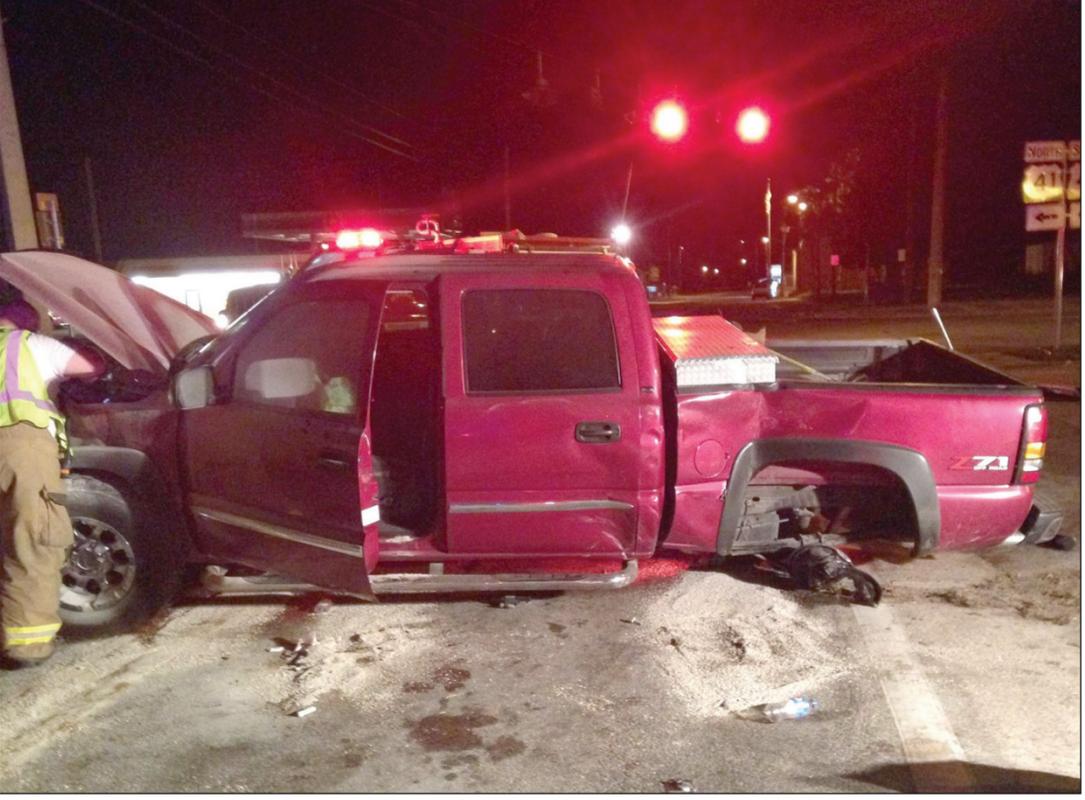
Today's Weather
High 93° F
 Precip: 40%



Partly cloudy early. Scattered thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. High 93F. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. For up to the minute weather go to www.nflaonline.com.

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Jasper family doing OK after Saturday wreck



McGauley's 2006 GMC pickup. -Courtesy photo

By Joyce Marie Taylor
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A Jasper man and his family were involved in a two-vehicle crash in Jennings last Saturday night, Aug. 30, around 10:30 p.m., and although injuries were sustained, the family is doing fairly well.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Mauro B. Santana, 43, unknown residence, was driving a 2001 Ford Expedition and traveling westbound on Hamilton Avenue in downtown Jennings near the S&S Food Store, approaching the intersection on US 41, which was marked with a stop sign and

flashing red signal. Christopher L. McGauley, 43, Jasper, was traveling southbound on US 41 in a 2006 GMC pickup with his wife and children as passengers, and approaching the intersection at Hamilton Avenue. Santana,

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MLK Jr. Drive in Jasper scheduled to close today



Detours necessary during drainage improvement phase of U.S. 41 resurfacing project

Submitted

Martin Luther King Drive between First Avenue Southwest and Central Avenue Southeast in downtown Jasper is scheduled to close today for approximately two to three weeks, weather permitting, for drainage improve-

ments as part of the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) resurfacing project along U.S. 41. During the closure, traffic will detour to First Street Southwest to Hatley Street West to Central Avenue

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Peanut Festival coming to Jennings Sept. 13

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The inaugural Jennings Peanut Festival is set for Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in downtown Jennings. There will be a variety of activities throughout the day to entertain you and satisfy your hunger. A free breakfast will be served from 9-9:30 a.m., followed by the Mr. and Miss Peanut contest from 10-11 a.m., and the Best of Sweets from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Entertainment will be provided from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The town of Jennings invites everyone to come out and enjoy all the festivities.

For more information or to snag a vendor's spot, contact Samantha Prueter at 386-623-1217 or Carmen Jones at 386-855-1693.



EMS eyeing school property for training facility



EMS Director Henry Land address the Hamilton County School Board.

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Hamilton County Emergency Management Director Henry Land spoke to the Hamilton County School Board on Monday, Aug. 25, and requested a 25 year lease for school property located behind the Emergency

Operations Center in Jasper to construct a training facility. The board did not pass any motions or vote on the matter, since they were in an information only workshop and not conducting a regularly scheduled meeting.

Land explained that the property he

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Music park wins six statewide industry awards



Submitted

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMPC) in Live Oak won six 2014 statewide awards at the Aug. 15, Florida Festival & Events Association (FFEA) SunSational Awards. The awards

were given out during the 20th anniversary convention and tradeshow held at Walt Disney World in Orlando. SOSMPC awards included three first place awards for Commemorative Poster, Green Program and Sponsor Program. Second place awards were for Radio, Social Media and Community Outreach. The awards were accepted by Teena Peavey, market-

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DEO field trip on the Suwannee River

Competitive Florida Partnership adds region's natural assets to state mapping activity

Submitted

John Hannum, owner/operator of American Canoe Adventures (ACA) in White Springs, makes

his living catering to visitors from far and near who want to experience the Suwannee River, so when asked if he'd organize a kayak trip for officials from Tallahassee who were in town to "map" the region's assets, his answer was, "Absolutely!"

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A scene from last year's Healing Arts Festival. -Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

COME TO THE RIVER Healing Arts Festival is Sept. 6

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Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park in White Springs is hosting its annual "Come to the River 5K Walk/Run" and Healing Arts Festival on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event is free with regular park admission of \$5 per vehicle (up to 8 people). The "Run/Walk" will begin at 8 a.m., and will start and end at the Bell Tower. Early registration is at 7:30 a.m. Runners and walkers will follow paved roads inside the park.

Once the run is over, the Healing Arts Festival in the Craft Square will begin around 9 a.m., and will last until 3 p.m. Participating al-

ternative health educators, speakers and demonstrators will include the arts of massage, cranio-sacral therapy, hypnosis, yoga, the artist's way, uses of herbs and other alternative health options. Come spend time with family and friends, while learning about alternative healthcare methods used not only in the past, but in the present as well. For more information, call 386-397-1920.

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Live Oak artists get around

By Joyce Marie Taylor

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The Live Oak Artists Guild Plein Air Painters have really gotten around lately. Not only are they painting masterpieces, but those masterpieces are beginning to show up all over town and then some.

Luraville artist Judith Adams, a member of the Guild, said some of her works are now hanging inside Haven Hospice, the Suwannee County Courthouse and more recently, the Nature and Heritage Tourism Center in White Springs.

The tourism center has a special section cordoned off just for the Live Oak Artists Guild group to display their work and promote their art.

Artist Cathy Willson from Wellborn, who is also the proprietor of Magnolia Farms at Live Oak, and who also used to own the old Whistlestop Cafe in Wellborn, has been a loyal member of the Guild and a loyal follower of the Plein Air painters for quite a while and her work shows her dedication.

"She excels at colored pencil," Adams said about Willson. "She's very good with oils, too."

Leader of the pack, Live Oak artist John Rice, is always on the go to different locales with his passionate Plein Air artist friends. Rice's paintings are easy to pick out. He's not only an expert at the craft, but he knows how to display artistic pieces in all kinds of frames, even old, weathered, beat up looking frames that somehow serve to make the paintings even more unique and stand out from the crowd.

The next time you're in White Springs, be sure to stop in at the Nature and Heritage Tourism Center and browse through all the local artisans' displays, including the Live Oak Artists Guild Plein Air Painters.



Judith Adams stands beside some of her amazing paintings inside the White Springs Nature and Heritage Tourism Center. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

MLK Jr. Drive in Jasper scheduled to close today

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Southeast.

Once this work is completed, drainage improvements will continue on Martin Luther King Drive requiring a closure between First Avenue Southwest and Third Avenue Southwest including the Martin Luther King Drive and First Avenue Southwest intersection.

Detours in the downtown area are necessary during the extensive drainage improvements phase of the project. Other roads closing for drainage work include First Avenue Southeast, Second Avenue North-

west, Third Street Southeast and Hatley Street West.

The \$7.7 million U.S. 41 improvement project began July 14 and extends for nine miles between U.S. 129 South and State Road 6. It is expected to be completed in spring 2015, weather permitting. FDOT hired Anderson Columbia Company, Inc. of Lake City to complete the work.

For additional information regarding this FDOT project, visit www.nflroads.com. Follow FDOT on Twitter @MyFDOT_NEFL and Facebook at www.facebook.com/MYFDOTNEFL.com for the latest updates.



A few of Wally Reichert's unique paintings.



Sandy Glover's colorful works of art.



Just a few of Live Oak artist John Rice's paintings.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2014

The Great Suwannee River Race

Presented By The Kiwanis Club of Live Oak & The Rotary Club of Live Oak

EVERYONE INVITED
Join us at Ivey Park between 12-1pm to cheer on the winners!

Branford Outfitters will have canoes and kayaks for rent for \$25 at the registration site.

Registration for Rafts, Canoes and Kayaks begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at Camp 'O The Suwannee Subdivision boat ramp. Camp 'O The Suwannee Subdivision - From Hwy 129, go west on CR 248 toward Little River Spring. Turn right onto 246th Trace. The road dead-ends into the boat ramp.

Rafts, canoes & kayaks

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All participants must register for each event. Pre-registration is preferred. For entry forms see addresses shown below.

- Rafts - \$45 per vessel
No size requirements, but must have 6 team members wholly on the raft with no parts of the members in the water at the start and at the finish.
- 2-Man Canoes or Kayaks - \$25 per boat
- 1-Man Kayaks - \$15 per boat
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For complete rules see addresses below or mail request to:
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Life in WHITE SPRINGS

By Walter McKenzie

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Once again we are getting to that time of year where we begin to see a few hints that summer is nearing its end. School has started, the sycamore trees vibrant green color is starting to fade, there is a hint of coolness in the air some mornings and, best of all, there are activities planned that prove the "There's nothing to do in White Springs" naysayers to be 100% wrong. Today I'll share some upcoming events that are sure to be of interest to those of you who have an interest in being active and having fun.

There was this fellow who began to have chronic back pain. He tried all the traditional treatments and medications to no avail and finally, in desperation, went to an acupuncturist. He was amazed at the results. Two good things happened to him. First, his back felt so much better! Second, he opened his mind to an alternative way to look at health and healing. It's amazing how life can change when we open our minds to a fresh point of view.

Along that "open mind" line, this weekend on Saturday, September 6 at 9 A.M., the annual "Come to the River Healing Arts Festival" will be held at the Stephen Foster Park in the Craft Square and Gift Shop. Participating alternative health educators/speakers/demonstrators will include the arts of massage, cranio sacral therapy, hypnosis, yoga, the artist's way, uses of herbs and other alternative health options. If you are suffering some ailment that hasn't been helped by traditional methods, this is an opportunity to spend time with family and friends while learning about alternative healthcare methods used not only in the past,

but in the present as well. If you are hale and hearty and in good health, you'll benefit by learning new ways to maintain and improve your good fortune. Prior to the Healing Arts Festival, the Park will host a 5K Run/Walk which will start at 8:00. Runners and walkers will follow paved roads inside the park, running under the centuries old majestic oaks that are scattered throughout the park.

Memories of my childhood include my grandmother sewing and using her foot treadle powered Singer sewing machine and I'm happy to say that the art of sewing is still alive and well.

For all you sewing enthusiasts, there will be a Fabric Exchange at the White Springs library on Wednesday, September 10 from 2 to 3 P.M. Merri McKenzie, local resident and board of directors member of the American Sewing Guild, will be coordinating this fabric exchange in honor of September National Sewing Month. Come and meet and greet other fellow sewing enthusiasts and learn about the American Sewing Guild and its local groups in our area. Bring items from your fabric stash to exchange or trade. All folks who love fabric and the art of sewing are invited to participate. You'll also learn about the upcoming fashion show of art garments from Goatfeathers Studio that will take place on Wednesday, September 17.

Other happenings at the White Springs Library include; Adult Arts and Crafts...Arts and crafts are not just for kids. The library offers varying levels of art and crafts for their adult patrons on the first Monday of every month starting at 3 pm. Next Classes are October 6, November 3 and December 1.

Teen Tuesday...games activities and arts and crafts for our teen and tweens on the first Tuesday of every month starting at 3 pm. Next Teen Tuesdays are Oc-

tober 7, November 4 and December 2.

Lego Club.... Lego engineering and play every Monday starting at 3:30. Ages 7 and up.

Story Time.... A children's' after school program every Thursday starting at 10:30 A.M. featuring story time and crafts and games for school-aged children

Cool After School... a children's after school program every Thursday starting at 3 pm featuring story-time and crafts and games for elementary age children

Last week a retirement luncheon was held at the Stephen Foster Park for Susan Conley. Susan has been the manager for the Thelma Boltin Gift shop at the park. She did a wonderful job and, judging by the large turnout of friends and coworkers, was well liked and fun to work with. We thank Susan for her hard work and wish her all the best in her retirement.

Once again I'll remind you that I'm constantly on the lookout for more good news. I check my email often and look forward to hearing from you. I hope to see you out and about, pursuing your passion and enjoying your life in White Springs!

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Letters to the editor and article submissions can be mailed or dropped off at the news office at 211 Howard St. E, Live Oak, FL 32064, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Letters to the editor should be typed, brief and to the point, approximately 150 to 200 words or less. Not all letters are published. To be considered for publication, letters to the editor must be signed, include the writer's address and phone number, and in the news office by noon on Friday.

Submissions, 400 or less words, should be typed, brief and to the point. Not all submissions are published.

Letters and submissions may be edited to fit available space. Well written letters/submissions require less editing.
You may fax letters/submissions to 386-364-5578.

OBITUARIES

Samuel Ray Williamson
March 12, 1950
Aug. 26, 2014

Samuel Ray Williamson, age 64, of White Springs, Fla. passed away Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2014 at LeConte Medical Center in Sevierville, Tennessee. Samuel Ray was born on March 12, 1950 in Madison, Fla. to the late Dewey and Evelyn Albritton Williamson. He served his country in the United States Army and was the recipient of several Vietnam service medals including the Bronze Service Star. He was employed by Occidental Chemical Company (PCS) for 34 years until poor health forced his retirement. Samuel Ray was a family man who enjoyed the finer things in life such as fishing, football, Nascar and vacationing in the mountains. Samuel was a man of faith and was a member of White Springs Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Boyd Williamson of White Springs; one son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Angie Williamson of Lake City, Fla.; one daughter and son-in-law, Melina and Billy Daniels of Live Oak, Fla.; four brothers, Hansel Williamson of Boston, Robert and Raymond Williamson both of Suwannee County, Fla. and David Williamson, Mayo, Fla.; three sisters, Lillie Boyd, Tallahassee, Fla., Margaret Pike and Tonya Wilson both of Suwannee County; three grandchildren, Kierston, Tucker and Kaiden; one great granddaughter, Kinsley.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 1, 2014 at White Springs Church of God. Interment followed at Riverside Cemetery in White Springs.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Paul Milburn Lane
Jan. 27, 1928
Aug. 31, 2014

Paul Milburn Lane, age 86, of Jasper, Fla. passed away Sunday, Aug. 31, 2014 at Haven Hospice in Lake City, Fla. following a brief illness. Mr. Lane was born in Johnson City, Tennessee on Jan. 27, 1928 to the late Guy and Martha Smithpeters Lane. He served his country in the United States Navy and was awarded a World War II Victory Medal. Paul and his wife Mary Alice moved to the Jasper area from Bradenton, Fla. and instantly became involved in community activities. Mr. Lane attended Jasper Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice Lane of Jasper; two sons, David Lee Lane and his wife Wilma of Hilton Head, SC and Michael Paul Lane and his wife Debbie of Hampton, TN; one brother, Ralph Lane of SC; two sisters, Helen Janette Jones of SC and Margaret June Coltharp of Texas; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014 in the chapel of Harry T. Reid Funeral Home in Jasper.

Interment will be at Jacksonville National Cemetery in Jacksonville, Fla.

The family will receive friends on Thursday at the funeral home beginning at 10 a.m.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Emil F. Bednarz
March 28, 1930
Sept. 1, 2014

Emil F. Bednarz, age 84, of Jasper, Fla. passed away Monday,

Sept. 1, 2014 at Madison Health and Rehabilitation Center in Madison following an extended illness. Emil was born in Garfield, New Jersey on March 28, 1930 to the late Frank and Mary Bednarz. He worked as a technician/mechanic for Bendix/Honeywell Corporation. He served in the National Guard and was a big supporter of the Crossroads Fire Department. In his spare time he loved raising homer and fan-tail pigeons. Mr. Bednarz was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church. Emil was preceded in death by his

wife Marjorie Bednarz and a daughter Lisa Bednarz.

Survivors include his daughter, Gerry Gail Collins (Will Collins); two step sons, Scott Nichols (Belinda Everett) and Tom Nichols; one step daughter, Deborah Little; two grandsons, Christopher Delsie and Bruce Delsie; three step grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home was in charge of immediate arrangements.

Editor's note: The Jasper News prints the entire arrest record. 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

ment P&P - Probation and Parole

SCSO - Suwannee County Sheriff's Office
WSPD - White Springs Police Department

Aug. 25, Wanda D. Pyle, 51, 3873 NW CR 150, Jasper, Fla., serving 30 days #14-46CF DUI: HCSO - Walk in

Aug. 25, Danny Ray Dunaway Jr., 2355 NW 99th Ave., Jasper, Fla., aggravated assault with weapon without intent to kill: HCSO - Golub

Aug. 25, James Henry Love, 39, 7082 West State Road 6, Jasper, Fla., battery: HCSO - Golub

Aug. 26, Larry Robert Keidel, 71, 3400 NW 29th Crt., Jennings, Fla., FTA leaving scene without giving information, damage greater than \$50: HCSO - T. Murphy

Aug. 29, Stadius L. Brown, 26, 696 SW Georgetown Ave., Madison, Fla., warrant #12-000012-CF in for court: HCSO - Cribbs

Aug. 29, Lenise Jones, 28, transit, hold for US Transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29, David Higgins, 53, hold for US transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29 David M. Simpson, 42, hold for US transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29, Roger Castillo, 49, hold for US transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29, Tony Hall, 48, hold for US transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29, Ivan Soto-Gutierrez, 29, hold for US transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29, Alvaro Gomez-Lopez, 30, hold for US transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29, Edelmiro Molina, 34, hold for US transport: US prisoner transport

Aug. 29, Kadie Lynn Oliver, 26, 9331 NW 13th Place, Gainesville, Fla., FTA poss of less than 20 grams marijuana 12-86mm: HCSO - Bennett

Aug. 29, Deon Rashone Cherry, 26, 704 Hatley St., Jasper, Fla., 13-00135 VOP (2 counts discharge firearm from vehicle W/I 2 counts

felony del w/gun/conc wpon amm): JAPD - Harvey

Aug. 30, Leslie Aileen Prieto, 7124 Edgewater Shores, Orlando, Fla., poss cocaine, poss MDMA, poss. equipment with intent to deliver, poss of less than 20 grams marijuana: Jennings PD - Gainer

Aug. 30, Jimme Lee Jackson, 58, 18 Reddick St., Homerville, Ga., DWLS/R: JAPD - McGauley

Aug. 30, Sean Patrick Corbett, 35, 3912 NW 103rd Loop, Jasper, Fla., affray, criminal mischief: JAPD - McDonald

Aug. 30, Joseph Michael Ferzola Jr., 29, 4771 NW 59th Lane, Jennings, Fla., affray, criminal mischief: JAPD - D. Harvey

Aug. 31, Cory Demetrik Hayes, 29, 1104 SW 2nd St., Jasper, Fla., obstruct w/o violence: JAPD - McDonald

Sept. 1, Jeanette Michelle Jones, 49, 6710 SW 105th Lane, Jasper, Fla., DUi, poss. drug para, poss. cont substance: oxycodone: JAPD - D. Harvey

FHP: Feeling sleepy? Save a life, pull off the road

Drowsy driving is dangerous driving

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Do you fight to keep your eyes open and your head up when you are tired? All too often this scenario is real on Florida's roadways. To help prevent crashes caused by driver fatigue and to bring awareness to the dangers of drowsy driving, the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and the Florida Department of Transportation are teaming up with lawmakers and safety advocates during Florida's Drowsy Driving Prevention Week, Sept. 1-7 in memory of Ronshay Dugan, who was killed in 2008.

"Alert drivers make for safer roads," says DHSMV Executive Director Terry L. Rhodes. "To help get

everyone home safely, the Department reminds motorists never to drive tired."

FDOT Secretary Ananth Prasad said, "The department recognizes that making our roads safer includes driver responsibility and encourages all motorists not to drive drowsy. Be alert every trip, every time you get behind the wheel."

"Six years ago, the life of a little girl was tragically taken in a crash that easily could have been prevented," said state Representative Alan Williams, who sponsored the legislation in 2010. "Drowsy driving can be eliminated by simply planning and making a conscious decision to pull over and rest when you're

tired. I applaud Ronshay's family for keeping her memory alive and fighting to prevent other senseless deaths."

How to prevent fatigue driving:

* Allow plenty of time to get to your final destination.

* Avoid driving at times when you would normally be asleep.

* Drink caffeine. Two cups of coffee can increase alertness for several hours.

* Drive sober.

* Get a good night's sleep before you travel.

* Take a break every 100 miles or 2 hours.

* Take a nap—find a safe place to take a 15 to 20-minute nap, if you think you might fall asleep.

* Use the buddy system, switch drivers when needed.

Junior ROTC summer leadership program



The cadets had a great summer. - Courtesy photo

By Lt. Col. Darrell B. Davis (Ret.)
Senior aerospace science instructor

Hamilton County High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) had an outstanding summer leadership school program, starting June 9 and ending June 21. It was supervised by Lt. Col. Darrell B. Davis, senior aerospace science instructor.

A total of 18 cadets participated in the following activities: physical fitness exercises, including a daily one-mile run, basic drill routines, academic courses and leadership classroom work from 8 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. June 9-12. Sixteen cadets completed the program. Each received a half credit and a grade in ROTC.

I would like to thank Mavis Troy, Ida Daniels, and Michele Morgan for supplying the cadets with delicious lunch meals all week.

Nine cadets attended the Cadet Leadership Course at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. from June 15-21. The following cadets who attended this outstanding event were C/Commander Audrey Morris, Maxwell Harlow, David Louis Newhard, Hannah Altman, Monique Bryant, Samantha Marcano, Adelina Ponce, Austin Graham and Jestyn Roberts.

They all passed CLC that consisted of pushups, sit ups, one mile run, leadership classes, written test and a 30-step drill performance test.

Cadet Austin Graham received academic award, superior performance and drill awards. Cadet Jestyn Roberts received fleet foot award, the fastest one mile run ever by a CLC cadet; outstanding cadet award, superior performance and drill awards.

All nine cadets received a leadership and PT ribbons for their superb performance. All passed the PT test and our unit received the Bill Van Eeton Physical Fitness Award for the third straight year.

It was a great month of June for all the cadets. I would like to thank our Principal Kip McLeod, and the school board for providing this opportunity to build better citizens and leaders for America's future.

Local students honored for academic achievement

North Florida Community College announces President's Honor Roll

MADISON, FL – Several area students who attend North Florida Community College were named to the President's Honor Roll at the conclusion of NFCC's Summer Term 2014. The President's Honor Roll recognizes outstanding academic achievement at the completion of each semester. Inclusion on the list is awarded to all full-time students who, during the term, have earned a grade point average of 3.75 or greater for at least 12 college credit hours of course work.

NFCC students recognized for academic achievement and named to the President's Honor Roll for Summer Term 2014 are:

Hamilton County
Brad E. Snow

Suwannee County
Kelsey A. Cowin
Gramby L. Croft
Edwin J. Leathlean

NFCC would also like to recognize the following students who were named to the President's Honor Roll for Spring Term 2014 (they were inadvertently left off the original Spring Term 2014 President's Honor Roll listing):

Hamilton County
Heather L. Troyer

Lafayette County
Emily N. Fredriksson

Suwannee County
Autumn D. Denmark

Congratulations to all students for their outstanding academic achievement. For information contact the Office of College Advancement, (850) 973-1653 or email News@NFCC.edu.

Picture Day
at HCHS
Picture Day at
Hamilton County
High School will be
Friday, Sept. 12th. This
will be for ALL
students
(including senior
pictures).

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BANK OWNED 20 acres with a 2,000+ sq. ft. modular home. Great location away from it all, and still close enough to town. This home has great potential. Home is in good shape but will need some repairs. \$155,500. Call Darla Gatewood, 386-208-5829 MLS#87956



BANK OWNED Large 2,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on 10 acres. Previous owner had numerous animals that were kept in home. Home will need to be completely repainted and some trim & baseboards replaced. Ceramic tile thru out. \$162,500. MLS#888013



BEAUTIFUL HOME 2,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home on 18 beautiful acres. Complete with 2 car carport, covered storage for your RV. Pasture and large oaks throughout. \$265,000. Call Ronnie Poole, 386-208-3175 MLS#87840
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BANK OWNED 1 acre for Just \$5,900. Located in Creekside Subdivision. 2 lots to choose from. Site built homes only. MLS#78859 Live Oak

PRICED TO SELL - Bank Owned: 1 acre lot in Savannah Plantation. \$11,000. Site built homes only. MLS#87606

\$27,900 for this 5+ acre lot in Prestigious gated community. Nice Building lot with lake access and pond frontage. Site built homes only. MLS#87012

5 ACRES - Perfect for the one who likes privacy and woods. Located within 3 miles of the city limits. Paved road frontage. Priced right. \$28,900. Call Irvin Dees, 386-208-4276 MLS#78679

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The future of healthcare, patient beware, says Dr. Yu

By Joyce Marie Taylor
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Dr. Tae Yu, D.O. practices medicine in Lafayette County and he was taught his trade the traditional way by physically attending college at the University of Florida, going to Medical School at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, and then doing seven years of residency at a hospital. Times have changed a lot since he became a certified doctor, especially since the advent of online schooling, as well as a magnitude of changes in the medical field since the Affordable Care Act (ACA) was put into place.

Dr Yu offered his thoughts about the future of healthcare for Americans and urged folks to make wise choices when choosing a healthcare provider. Because he practices medicine in a rural area, Yu said he has not seen an increase in the number of new, formerly uninsured patients being seen because of the new ACA.

"I'm sure in the big cities they definitely are," said Yu.

Yu said the ER business has gone up in the bigger cities, too, which was something that was predicted to go down once the ACA was in place. Additionally, not a lot of doctors are taking the new ACA Medicaid insurances, he added. For instance, in Orlando, Yu said about 30 percent of the doctors have dropped those patients because of decreases in reimbursements.

"You're seeing that nationwide, too," he said.

Nurse Practitioners

The role of nurse practitioners in modern day healthcare is evolving and it isn't necessarily a good thing, according to Yu.

Because the ACA has opened the door for more people to get health insurance who didn't have it before, there is a shortage of doctors to provide care, Yu explained. More medical schools have been opening up across the country and more people are studying to be nurse practitioners and physician assistants. Yu said there has been an influx of people obtaining online nurse practitioner degrees, as well, "which is kind of strange to me," he said.

Some of the curriculum is good and some students can go through the online degree program and be a good nurse practitioner or physician assistant, he said, but he's not sold on the idea.

A nurse practitioner, he said, can put in 400 clinic hours under a doctor's supervision and once that is accomplished, they can set up their own clinic hours.

"When I went through residency, I did 100 hours a week for three years," Yu said. "I wasn't ready even after one year, and these people are doing 400 hours in a 6-month to one-year span, and they're coming out and they're going to be your nurse practitioner at mid-levels."

Yu said with the decreased schooling and less of a weeding out process with this new wave of online degrees/reduced clinic hours program, the quality of care on an intellectual level is going to diminish.

Yu said people should scrutinize their chosen healthcare professional and find out more about their background in schooling, especially the new ones coming out. He also said there is supposed to be oversight on the competency of this new wave of mid-level nurse practitioners and physician assistants coming out of school, although, he didn't seem convinced it was happening.

"More than half the states will allow a nurse practitioner to open their own clinic without an oversight," said Yu. "This state will not allow that."

Now, he said, they are setting up nurse practitioner programs called "Doctor of Nurse Practitioner".

"They're setting it up to where you get a PhD, essentially, so they can graduate and they're officially called a doctor," said Yu. "The only difference, I understand, between a doctor and a PhD mid-level nurse practitioner is that they do a thesis. It's not like they went in and did more clinical hours of training...they just did a thesis and now they're a doctor. I think that's kind of misrepresentation."

Many of these DNP's are even assisting in surgical procedures, he said, and it's like opening up the field to where anybody can do anything.

Yu said there is talk of increasing residency hours for those who want to go further in the medical field to become family doctors or surgeons.

"What's the draw of going to medical school again?" he rhetorically asked. "You increase all this training regimen and now you're going through four years of med school and seven years of residency before you even see a dime in your pocket."

Yu's advice? "You really have to watch your care. You have to watch your back on where you get your healthcare," he said.

Reimbursements

When asked if a DNP and a "real" doctor get reimbursed for services rendered from insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid at the same rate, Yu said he wasn't sure, but thought it was most likely about the same amount. However, he said that when a chiropractor bills for a patient adjustment procedure, he gets reimbursed at a higher rate than a D.O., after which he shook his head.

Yu also noted that nurses and mid-level nurse practitioners have a bigger lobbying group than doctors do in Washington D.C. He added that this group has also been pushing for legislation to allow mid-level nurse practitioners/physician assistants to write prescriptions for controlled substances, such as pain medications.

"It comes up every year in the state legislature," he said. "It's going to be passed sooner or later. It's just a matter of time."

Medicare donut hole

Dr. Yu tried to shed some light on Medicare Part D coverage and explained what the "donut hole" is.

According to Medicare.gov, most Medicare prescription drug plans have a coverage gap (also called the "donut hole"), which means there is a temporary

limit on what the drug plan will cover. Not everyone will enter the coverage gap. It begins after you and your drug plan have spent a certain amount for covered drugs. In 2014, once you and your plan have spent \$2,850 on covered drugs (the combined amount plus your deductible), you're in the coverage gap. This amount may change each year—for 2015, you're in the coverage gap once you and your plan have spent \$2,960 on covered drugs. Also, people with Medicare who get extra help paying Part D costs won't enter the coverage gap.

In 2014, once you reach the coverage gap you'll pay 47.5 percent of the plan's cost for covered brand-name prescription drugs (you'll pay 45 percent in 2015). You get these savings if you buy your prescriptions at a pharmacy or order them through the mail. The discount will come off of the price that your plan has set with the pharmacy for that specific drug.

Although you'll only pay 47.5 percent of the price for the brand-name drug in 2014, 97.5 percent of the price—what you pay plus the 50 percent manufacturer discount payment—will count as out of pocket costs, which will help you get out of the coverage gap. What the drug plan pays toward the drug cost and toward the dispensing fee isn't counted toward your out-of-pocket spending.

A lot of senior citizens on fixed incomes who don't have Medicare Part D coverage, Yu said, can't afford any out of pocket expenses for drugs once they find themselves in that "donut hole".

"That's where we as providers are running into problems," said Yu.

Knowing that some can't afford those extra drug costs, the provider tries his best to stretch the allowable costs for drug coverage over the space of one year to help patients save money.

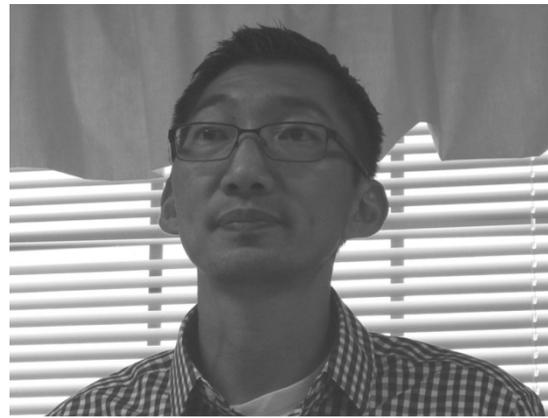
"Or, at the end of the year we are using samples to help them," he said.

One of his patients, Yu said, hit the "donut hole" in August because their monthly prescription drug costs are so high.

"If they can go at least one or two months paying out of pocket, then the next three months are going to be completely free," he said.

Medicaid

Yu explained how Medicaid Exchanges, which were set up as part of the ACA, are causing problems for patients and doctors. He said there are private



Dr. Tae Yu speaks about the health industry.

companies out there, such as StayWell Health Management, who take state monies and use it similar to the way AARP Medicare does.

"They get the money for your enrollment and they manage your healthcare through Medicaid," said Yu.

The problem with these private healthcare management companies is that when one of their clients goes to the doctor and it is determined he or she needs emergency surgery, the doctor has to call the health management company for approval. Because of the way these companies are set up, they have to go through an approval process, which typically takes about 48 hours for emergency situations and up to one week for non-emergency cases until the approval comes back to the doctor. Consequently, that patient will resort to visiting a hospital emergency room in order to receive immediate medical care.

"If we think it is an emergency, we're not going to let (the patient) sit there and wait," Yu said.

For people on low-income subsidized healthcare through the ACA, Yu said, it is beginning to look like socialized medicine in other countries where patients are forced to wait months before getting treatment.

Summary

Dr. Yu said there isn't just one simple answer to the healthcare mess that America is in the midst of right now. All of the things that the ACA was supposed to improve upon, he said, has turned out to be the exact opposite.

"The premium has gone up, the price has gone up, and the ER visits have gone up," he said.

A healthier you



HealthiestWeight

By Johnny Bullard
Florida Department of Health-Hamilton County

Sweet potatoes are grown in large numbers in our region. The Southern diet, at times, consists of serving sweet potatoes, and they are becoming more popular as a side dish to sandwiches in the form of sweet potato fries than standard white potatoes. How sweet it is for your health to eat sweet potatoes? Not only do they taste like dessert, but they provide some surprising health benefits.

Many people think about sweet potatoes as being nothing more than plain old potatoes that can tweak our taste buds with some extra flavor. Yet cutting-edge research on sweet potatoes tells us that nothing could be further from the truth as they have so many unique nutritional benefits to offer.

One difficulty in describing the health benefits of sweet potatoes is knowing where to begin. There are a surprising number of nutrient categories responsible for the health benefits of this under-appreciated tuber.

Among these categories are antioxidants, anti-inflammatory nutrients, and blood-sugar-regulating nutrients. Each category brings with it valuable health benefits.

Sweet potatoes are native to Central and South America and are one of the oldest vegetables known to man. They have been consumed since prehistoric times as evidenced by sweet potato relics dating back 10,000 years that have been discovered in Peruvian caves. Christopher Columbus brought sweet potatoes to Europe after his first voyage to the New World in 1492. By the 16th century, they were brought to the Philippines by Spanish explorers and to Africa, India, Indonesia and southern Asia by the Portuguese. Around this same time, sweet potatoes began to be cultivated in the southern United States, where they still remain a staple food in the traditional cuisine.

Worldwide about 80 million tons of sweet potatoes are grown in China each year, with Africa producing about 14 million tons, Central and South America about 2 million tons, and the

United States about 1 million tons. With the U.S., over half of all commercially grown sweet potatoes come from the southern states (especially North Carolina).

The orange flesh sweet potatoes are exceedingly rich in beta-carotene. Sweet potatoes are an excellent source of Vitamin A in the form of carotene, and are also a good source of vitamin C, manganese, copper, pantothenic acid and vitamin B6. Additionally they are a good source of potassium, dietary fiber, niacin, vitamin B1, vitamin B2, and phosphorous.

If baked and not slathered in butter and coated with brown sugar, and if they are boiled or steamed, sweet potatoes provide a healthy addition to the diet in many ways and, if consumed, along with a diet that contains at least five vegetables or fruits a day and tempered with a minimum of 210 minutes of exercise weekly for adults, along with a healthy consumption of water, 6-8 glasses daily, one will experience a move in a goal towards "Healthiest Weight" and a "Healthier You".



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OPINION

Things I don't understand

There are things that really puzzle me. Some life insurance companies charge lower premiums if you haven't made a life-shortening lifestyle choice. Being a nonsmoker is one of them. Actuarially, that makes sense because the life expectancy for smokers is at least 10 years shorter than for nonsmokers.

Insurance company policies charge higher premiums to those who are obese. The National Institutes of Health reports that those with a body mass index greater than 40 have a six- to 14-year lower life expectancy. Again, actuarially, that makes sense. Indeed, there's a strong advocacy for higher life insurance, as well as health insurance, premiums for those whose lifestyle choices impose a greater financial burden on society, which obesity does. But there's one important exception.

According to the International Journal of Epidemiology, life expectancy at age 20 for homosexual and bisexual men is eight to 20 years less than for all men. That's a lifestyle shortening of life expectancy greater than obesity and tobacco use. Yet one never hears of insurance companies advertising lower premiums for heterosexual men. You say, "That would be discrimination." You're right, but why is it acceptable for insurance companies to discriminate against smokers and the obese but not homosexuals? After all, they are all Americans and protected by the Constitution. It's really a matter of politics, as seen by the journal's publication of an article titled "Gay life expectancy revisited" (<http://tinyurl.com/25ejq2d>). The publication had to soft-pedal its study results because of complaints that pointing out life expectancy differences between heterosexuals and homosexuals had become fuel for homophobia. The bottom line is that homosexuals have far greater political power and sympathy than smokers and the obese.

Sticking with medical issues, Dr. Tom Frieden, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said, "Ebola poses little risk to the U.S. general population." If one cannot contract Ebola, as the CDC claims, except through exchange of bodily fluids, then why were millions of dollars spent transporting Ebola patients Dr. Kent Brantly and Nancy Writebol from Liberia to a U.S. hospital under extreme isolation procedures? The CDC's Ebola claim strikes me as fishy. To use a line spoken by



A MINORITY VIEW

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BY WALTER WILLIAMS

Marcellus in William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

There are warning labels that puzzle me, engendering considerable disrespect for my fellow Americans' intellect. How about the warning, "Do not hold the wrong end of a chain saw." On packaging for a clothes iron is the warning, "Do not iron clothes on body." A Superman costume contained the warning, "Wearing of this garment does not enable you to fly."

Then there are the "do not take internally" warnings. Most often, the product containing this warning isn't something one reasonably takes internally, such as butter, soda or cough syrup. The warnings are on products such as paint, bleach and other cleaning fluids. I'm wondering how many grown Americans actually took a swig of something like Minwax, bleach or paint thinner. Then there's a warning label that appears on some automobile windshield sun screens, which people purchase to keep their cars cool: "Do Not Drive With Screen In Place."

Here's my take. The warning labels are all a waste. A person dumb enough to drink Minwax, bleach or paint thinner or drive with a sun screen in place is probably also too dumb to read. Speaking of warning labels, there's a debate about whether mother's milk is good or bad for infants -- a preposterous debate, considering the historical success of nursing manifested by a world population of 7 billion. If government authorities, such as the Food and Drug Administration, conclude that mother's milk is hazardous, I'm wondering where they're go-

ing to put the warning label.

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Huge Veterans Day activities planned

The Live Oak Woman's Club, Elks Club, Lions Club, and Rotary Clubs are sponsoring a day of activities to honor the veterans of Lafayette, Hamilton, and Suwannee counties.

A parade is scheduled for 9 a.m. with the usual 11 a.m. cemetery services in Live Oak Cemetery. The Barrett Masonic Lodge is providing free child ID services at the Suwannee County Coliseum on 11th Street beginning at 11 a.m. and a lunch of hot dogs, chips, and sodas will be available for purchase.

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Explaining Sensory Processing Disorder

Educators and parents must now be more cognizant today about the various needs of their students and children. The lines between certain learning disabilities and conditions are not always easy to decipher, and this is especially true with a condition known as sensory processing disorder.

Sensory processing disorder, sometimes referred to as sensory integration dysfunction, involves the way the nervous system receives messages from the senses and transforms them into appropriate motor functions and behavioral responses. When a child has SPD, his or her sensory signals are not organized into appropriate responses. This can present challenges when performing everyday tasks, says the Sensory Processing Disorder Foundation. Clumsiness with regard to motor skills, behavioral problems, difficulties in school and anxiety are just some of the conditions that may result from SPD if no treatment is sought. A person with SPD may find clothing, physical contact or some sort of sensory input, like light or sound, to be uncomfortable, while another may underrespond to certain stimulation, such as not reacting quickly enough to pain. Others with SPD may not have adequate motor skills, leading them to consistently fall or trip. Some people with SPD overly seek out stimulation and sensation to a point where they are often misdiagnosed with ADHD. Identifying and understanding SPD is essential, as such an understanding can mean the difference between getting the right treatment or being misdiagnosed. Some people with SPD are medicated for other issues, when SPD really is the cause of their problems.

SPD is most common in children, although it can occur in adults. The exact cause of the condition, and other neurodevelopmental disorders, have not been entirely identified. Doctors believe SPD is often inherited and SPD causes are ingrained in DNA. Prenatal and birth complications also have been implicated, and environmental factors may be involved. However, researchers believe SPD is the result of factors that are both genetic and environmental.

An accurate diagnosis of SPD means that most children will be treated with some form of occupational therapy. Listening therapy and other therapies may be combined. Therapy may take place in a sensory-rich location that is challenging but fun. Additional support may be needed in the classroom for school-aged children. Because

kids with SPD have brains that are wired differently, they may require different approaches to learn their lessons. The disorder does not make them any less intelligent; it just means lessons need to be tailored to meet their needs.

The best course of action is to ask a doctor to conduct tests to determine if a child has SPD.

Research shows that families who work together with educators, therapists and other family members have the highest levels of success with regard to making life easier for someone with sensory processing disorder. Furthermore, parents who suspect their child has SPD can refer to this checklist, which is available at www.sensory-processing-disorder.com/sensory-processing-disorder-checklist.html. A child may not exhibit all signs of SPD, but the list can be a good starting point for conversations with a doctor.



Sensory processing disorder is a condition that can impact a child's performance in the classroom.

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DEO field trip on the Suwannee River

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The result was a "field trip on the Suwannee River" for Bill Killingsworth, director of the community planning division of the Department of Economic Opportunity, Sherri Martin, director of the Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI), Julie Dennis, project manager of the Competitive Florida Partnership, and John Reddick, DEO government analyst. The state officials were guided by Edwin McCook, Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD), and accompanied by White Springs Mayor Helen Miller.

ACA transported the group and their gear to the boat ramp on US 41, carefully put the canoes and kayaks into the river, and helped each group member get positioned properly before wishing each a "good time" on the Suwannee. Not all visitors were experienced kayakers.

Even though town officials had successfully completed their asset mapping of historic and commercial assets as part of the Competitive Florida Partnership pilot program earlier in the year, Miller felt the list of area assets was incomplete. While the list included Stephen Foster and Big Shoals state parks, and the White Sulphur Spring and the Spring House, it did not include Jennings Bluff, the Camp Branch and the many geological formations and attractions unique to North Florida.

"We felt it was important that our state partners truly understood and appreciated that our area's major assets were indeed what nature had created over the millennia," stated Miller.

Town officials felt the paddle on the Suwannee would be the perfect introduction to what the area had to offer to eco-tourists. The river and its banks have much to offer. The peacefulness of the morning was occasionally broken by the chirping of birds, the splashing of fish and "good morning hellos" from neighborly boaters, fishermen and hikers on the bank. A perfect way to relax and unwind, and reconnect with nature – that's what the Suwannee and other area rivers and springs have to offer.

As Killingsworth and his colleagues readied for the paddle, ACA's Hannum recounted stories about non-English speaking international visitors who arrive at his outfitter's shop with magazine articles about day trips of the Suwannee.

"The visitors point to the articles, then to themselves, and then to me," said Hannum. "The message is clear. They want their own experience on the world-famous Suwannee River, and I'm happy to oblige."

As McCook guided the group to the Spring House, the White Sulphur Spring was gushing and the scent of sulphur was unmistakable. Each kayaker took photos of the famous spring that drove the economy of the community for over a century.

The river tour of assets concluded at the landing in Stephen Foster State Park, just in time for lunch at the cabins. Rooster (aka Keith Knipp) and his friend, new-to-White Springs Lonny Chesser, were preparing a feast of fried fish and chips, hush puppies, cole slaw and baked beans. Dessert was a delicious citrus cake prepared by Ruth Tennis.



(L-R) DEO Community Planning Director Bill Killingsworth and analyst John Reddick. - Courtesy photos.



SRWMD guide Edwin McCook leads the way.

Did the field trip on the Suwannee have an impact? REDI's Sherri Martin's comment suggests it did.

"We need to redefine our use of the term assets to include natural, geologic formations, in addition to historic and commercial sites," said Martin.

As the group returned to ACA, each asked for Hannum's business card, planning ahead for a follow-up visit

with family and friends.

As the saying goes, "a picture is worth a thousand words." And, yes, a personal experience means much more than a thousand pictures.

American Canoe Adventures, celebrating its 20 year anniversary, is located at 10610 Bridge Street in White Springs. For information or reservations, call 386-397-1309.

EMS eyeing school property for training facility

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was interested in would be used for a rescue training facility to be utilized for training firefighters, medics, CERT team members and law enforcement, with a future possibility of educating high school students to become a Firefighter I or get EMT certified.

An aerial map showing two possible location options was given to the school board members to review; 1) the former high school baseball field or 2) the former area of the batting cage and pitchers area at the old high school.

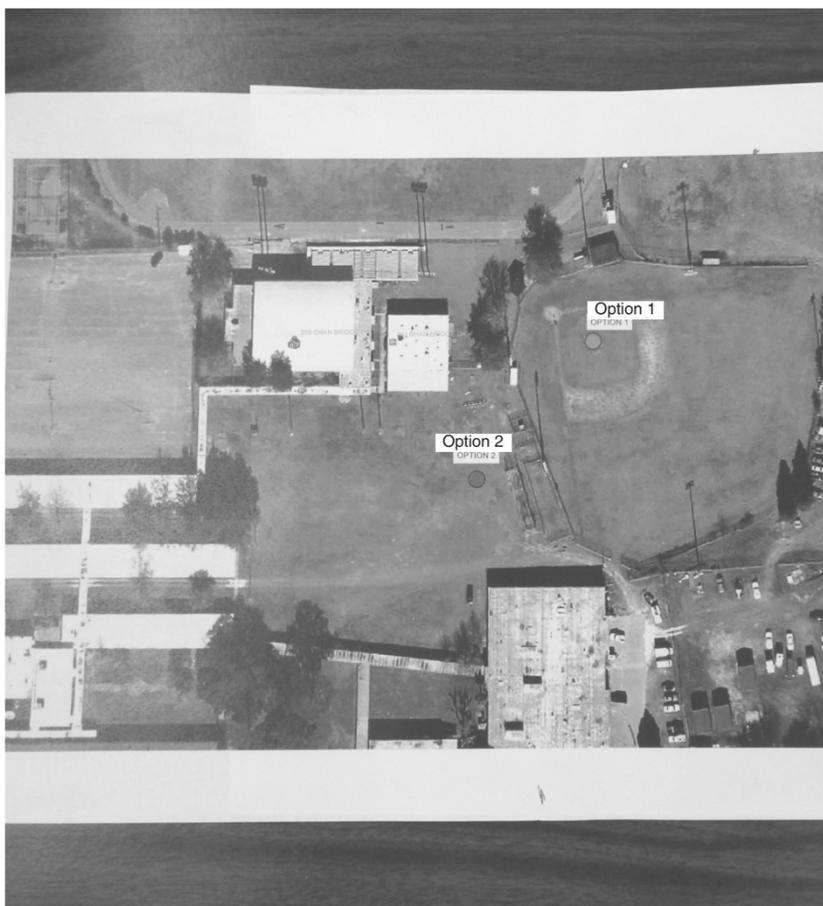
"We are working on trying to build a "burn building" training facility for emergency services in Hamilton County," said Land. "We have made some progress in purchasing some Conex boxes (shipping containers) to put this facility together. One of the things we are lacking now is a site to be able to construct the facility."

Land said the county owns some property out on SR 6 West, but it is so far from his office that it would limit the time he would be able to spend there, which is why he was requesting use of the old high school property.

"It's adjacent to my office now," he said. "It's easier for me to maintain and to be able to conduct classes during the day as needed."

Other benefits, Land said, are that the Sheriff's Office, Fire Rescue and EMS would be able to use the facility.

"It will be three 40-foot boxes set side by side with one on the top, with handrails and staircases going up," said Land. "We'll be able to do anything



An aerial view of the old high school property denoting both options 1 and 2 for the EMS training facility. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

from high angle rescue off of it, to actually doing an active burn inside one of these boxes, and we'll be able to do some search and rescue in there, victim removal and things of that nature."

One factor of the property is that there is a main water line that runs through the center that they can tap into to set up a hydrant, Land said, which will make it more realistic for the fire engine crews.

"I believe this will be very beneficial to the community as a whole," Land said.

He has also spoken to Superintendent Thomas Moffses about the possibility of coming to Hamilton County High School to do some training with any seniors who are interested in a law enforcement, firefighting or medical career.

"The ones that would turn 18, we can actually allow them to come out of school with Firefighter I training that is required, 206 hours," Land said. "With this facility, it would allow us to complete the entire requirements for the training."

Either of the two options would work, Land said, but option 1 might create some issues down the road. Option 2 would suffice, he added, but later said option 1 would offer more security because of the outdoor lighting.

"Either, or, it doesn't matter," he said.

"I think it's a good idea," said board member Sammy McCoy. "Anytime you can train and possibly save lives because of it, I think it's a great idea."

Land said he spoke to some folks at Potash-Corp White Springs

and they said they'd be willing to lend a hand in the project.

"We will surely try to make it look presentable," said Land. "Most of this will be all volunteer work put into it. People are always willing to help for a good cause."

Land said the facility would be used not just for new recruit training, but for ongoing training with seasoned members of emergency services. He also said the EMS department would be responsible for carrying insurance on the facility.

"I foresee quite a bit of use coming out of this facility," said Land.

Moffses said after legal counsel has had time to look over everything, the matter will again be brought before the board for consideration.

Music park wins six statewide industry awards

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ing director for The SOSMPC. Peavey also serves on the state FFEA board and is active statewide in FFEA activities.

The 1st Place Commemorative Poster Award - awarded for the beautiful Wane Music Festival 10th Anniversary; The 1st Place Green Award - Awarded for the extensive recycling program conducted at the SOSMPC year round and during festivals; and The 1st Place Sponsor Program Award - Awarded for a program the SOSMPC entered into with Columbia County Tourist Development Council and Budweiser Drink Responsible Program. SOSMPC ran busses to and from five hotels in Columbia County from 10:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. during Wane Music Festival, resulting in more than 1,000 room nights booked.

Second place Radio Award - awarded for a catchy Suwannee River Jam radio commercial; 2nd Place Social Media Award - involved constant and lively interaction by the SOSMPC on it's Facebook page with

fans regarding upcoming events and lastly, The SOSMPC was awarded 2nd place in Community Outreach for its Soap for Soldiers Project during the Suwannee River Jam where guests donated care packages for overseas American soldiers. SOSMPC partnered with Sunbelt Honda, CMS Staffing, The US Navy and US Marines to collect soap, wipes, sunscreen, toothpaste and more for America's soldiers stationed overseas.

"The SUNsational Awards have recognized and celebrated the talents of our members for more than two decades," said Suzanne Neve, FFEA executive director. "This year, we added several new categories and received our highest volume of submissions to date. We're proud of our members and their events – and excited to recognize them in this way each year."

If you would like to know more about The SOSMPC, call 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com. The SOSMPC is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak.

Jasper family doing OK after Saturday wreck

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who failed to stop at the intersection on US 41, struck the pickup's left front with its front, FHP stated.

McGauley was transported to South Georgia Medical Center with serious injuries, including two broken ribs and a punctured lung, but

has since been released from the hospital. McGauley said by phone that his wife suffered bruises and his two kids suffered bruising from their seatbelts, but they were not transported.

Santana was issued citations for running a stop sign and no driver's license, FHP said.

WQHL Country Showdown North Florida Finals & Band of Brothers set for Sept. 5 - 6 at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park!

Six solo artists and three bands will battle for the only winner's spot Sept. 5. The winner will represent WQHL in the state finals Sept. 13 here at The SOSMPC! Saturday night, Sept. 6, Band of Brothers will rock the house, come on out!

If you missed the WQHL The Big Country's Country Showdown preliminary competitions, you missed some of the greatest music at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground (SOSMPC) Music Hall! Nine contestants will battle it out Sept. 5 in the Music Hall as judges select only one winner to move forward and represent WQHL and the SOSMPC in the Florida State Country Showdown Sept. 13, all right here in the Music Hall!

WQHL Country Showdown 2014 preliminary winners competing Sept. 5 are Brittney Lawrence (Jacksonville), Barbed Wire Creek Band (Bayou George), Late Night Session Band (Live Oak), Alexis Branscomb (Lake City),

Jessica Davis (Lake City), Kara Frazier (Jacksonville), 309C Band (Palatka), Willow Veda (Lake City) and Jolie Crapo (Jacksonville/St. Augustine). Come join us during this 2014 final Country Showdown competition where only one act, a solo artist or one band, will be named the winner and move on to state. The state competition will be held Sept. 13 at The SOSMPC Music Hall where winners from across Florida as well as one solo artist and one duet from Georgia will compete to be awarded \$1,000 and move on to the regionals, just one step away from the Grand Ole Opry stage and the chance to win \$100,000 and be named the Best New Act in Country Music! Please plan now to come out and support these artists. If you need to make reservations for tables, call the SOS Café and Restaurant at 386-364-1703 and ask for Marc.

Saturday night, Sept. 6, the great Band of Brothers of Mayo, Fla. will return to the Music Hall with its fabulous band to entertain you from 8 p.m. - midnight. Dancing is highly encouraged and recommended! Don't forget those dancing shoes either night! This band rocks the house every time they take the stage with great music, great per-

formances by lead singer Travis Prine supported by Hal Thomas on vocals/guitar; Ross Wimberly - drums; Tyler Wimberly - guitar; Kevin Barrington - guitar and Scott Wimberly - guitar. If you're looking for a great night listening and dancing to a great band of good ole country boys, this is it!

Please check our website at www.musicliveshere.com to see our many events coming up such as Magnolia Fest with Lyle Lovett, Suwannee Hulaween and much, much more. Also, go to our Facebook page and like us so you can keep up with what's going on at The SOSMPC.

If you would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins, primitive camping or camper parking for events such as the Country Showdown North Florida Finals or state competition or need more information, call The SOSMPC at 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com. The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak, Fla, 32060, 4.5 miles south of Interstate 75 and 4.5 miles north of Interstate 10 off US 129.



309C Band



Barbed Wire Creek Band



Late Night Sessions



Alexis Branscomb



Jolie Crapo



Willow Veda



Brittney Lawrence



Kara Frazier



Jessica Davis

SAVVY SENIOR

How to Get Social Security Benefits When You're Disabled

Dear Savvy Senior,

What do I need to do to get Social Security disability? I'm 57 years old and have some health issues that are keeping me from working, but I've heard it's very difficult to get benefits.

Need Assistance

Dear Need,

The process of getting Social Security disability benefits can be tricky and time-consuming, but you can help yourself by doing your homework and getting prepared.

Last year, around 3 million people applied for Social Security disability benefits, but two-thirds of them were denied, because most applicants fail to prove that they're disabled and can't work. Here are some steps you can take that will improve your odds.

Get Informed

The first thing you need to find out is if your health problem qualifies you for Social Security disability benefits.

You generally will be eligible only if you have a health problem that is expected to prevent you from working in your current line of work (or any other line of work that you have been in over the past 15 years) for at least a year, or result in death.

There is no such thing as a partial disability benefit. If you're fit enough to work part-time, your application will be denied. You also need not apply if you still are working with the intention of quitting if your application is approved, because if you're working your application will be denied.

Your skill set and age are factors too. Your application will be denied if your work history suggests that you have the skills to perform a less physically demanding job that your disability does not prevent you from doing.

To help you determine if you are disabled, visit ssa.gov/dibplan/dquality5.htm and go through the five questions Social Security uses to determine disability.

How to Apply

If you believe you have a claim, your next step is to gather up your personal, financial and medical information so you can be prepared and organized for the application process.

You can apply either online at ssa.gov/applyfordisability, or call 800-772-1213 to make an appointment to apply at your local Social Security office or to set up an appointment for someone to take your claim over the phone.

The whole process lasts about an hour. If you schedule an appointment, a "Disability Starter Kit" that will help you get ready for your interview will be mailed to you. If you apply online, the kit is available at ssa.gov/disability.

It takes three to five months from the initial application to receive either an award or denial of benefits. The only exception is if you have a chronic illness that qualifies you for a "compassionate allowance" (see ssa.gov/compassionateallowances), which fast tracks cases within weeks.

If Social Security denies your initial application, you can appeal the decision, and you'll be happy to know that roughly half of all cases that go through a round or two of appeals end with benefits being awarded. But the bad news is with backlog of about 900,000 people currently waiting for a hearing it may take a year or longer for you to get one.

Get Help

You can hire a representative to help you with your Social Security disability claim. By law, representatives can charge only 25 percent of past-due benefits up to a maximum of \$6,000, if they win your case.

It's probably worth hiring someone at the start of the application process if your disability is something difficult to prove such as chronic pain. If, however, your disability is obvious, it might be worth initially working without a repre-

sentative to avoid paying the fee. You can always hire a representative later if your initial application and first appeal are denied.

To find a representative, check with the National Association of Social Security Claimants' Representatives (nossr.org, 800-431-2804) or National Association of Disability Representatives (nadr.org, 800-747-6131). Or, if you're low-income, contact the Legal Services Corporation (lsc.gov/find-legal-aid) for free assistance.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

How to Recognize and Handle Senior Gambling Problems

Dear Savvy Senior,

How can you know when someone has a gambling problem? Since my father passed away a couple years ago, my 76-year-old mother spends a lot of time at an Indian casino near her house playing slot machines.

Troubled Son

Dear Troubled,

It's a great question. Problem gambling among seniors is definitely on the rise. Seniors have time and money on their hands, and the influx of casinos across the country have made access to gambling much more convenient. Here's what you should know, along with some tips and resources that can help your mom if she does indeed have a problem.

Problem Gambling

For most older adults, gambling is simply a fun recreational activity, but for those who become addicted to it, it can be a devastating disease that can financially wipe them out.

There are a number of reasons why seniors can be vulnerable to gambling problems. For starters, seniors are often catered to by casinos with free bus transportation, free or discounted meals, special rewards and other prizes as a way to entice them.

In addition, many seniors use gambling as a way to distract or escape feelings of loneliness, depression, sadness, or even a chronic health condition. Some may have financial problems they are seeking to overcome. And some may have cognitive impairment that interferes with their ability to make sound decisions.

Adding to the problem is that many seniors may not understand addiction, making them less likely to identify a gambling problem. Or they may be confused or embarrassed that they can't control their urges to gamble and reluctant to seek help because they think that at their age, they should know better. And even if they recognize that they have a problem, they may not know that help is available or where to get it.

You should also know that while there are many gambling options for

people to get hooked on today, casino slot machines are far and away the most popular among seniors. Slot machines are much more addictive than the old machines of yesteryear with spinning lemons, cherries and melons. Many of today's slot machines offer intense sensory stimulation with large video screens, music and vibrating, ergonomic chairs.

Find Help

How can you know if your mom has a gambling problem? Gamblers Anonymous offers a 20 question online test at gamblersanonymous.org that your mom can take to help determine if she has a problem. In the meantime, here are some questions you can ask to help evaluate her situation.

- Is she preoccupied with gambling, constantly talking about it, or planning to gamble versus doing her normal activities?
- Is she gambling more and more money to get the same level of excitement?
- Is she using her retirement funds or other savings to gamble, or is she pawning or selling personal items to get money to gamble with?
- Has she lost control to the point that she can't set a limit of time and money to spend in the casino, and stick to it?
- Does she become uncomfortable, angry or lie when you ask her about her gambling activities?

If your mom answers yes to any of these questions, she may have a problem. To find help contact the National Council on Problem Gambling (ncpgambling.org), a non-profit organization that operates a 24-hour national hotline at 800-522-4700. They can direct you to resources in your area, including counselors who have been trained through the National Certified Gambler Counseling Program.

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SRWMD Governing Board meetings

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014, the Suwannee River Water Management District's Governing Board will meet at 3 p.m. at District Headquarters, 9225 CR 49, Live Oak, FL 32060. The meeting is to consider District business and conduct public hearings on regulatory, real estate, and other various

matters. The District will also hold its 1st Public Hearing on the FY 2015 Budget at 5:05 p.m. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by visiting the District's website at www.mysuwanneeriver.com.

All meetings, workshops, and hearings are open to the public.

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The Abrahamic Covenant – Part 1



Centuries before God gave Moses the Law, He entered into a covenant with Abraham, from whom Moses was descended through Levi, one of the twelve sons of Jacob. God told Abram to leave his native land and to go to a land that He would show him. Then He said, "I will make you a great nation; I will bless you and make your name great; And you shall be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you, and I will curse him who curses you; And in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed." (Gen 12:2-3). God went on to say later, "Lift your eyes now and look from the place where you are – northward, southward, eastward, and westward; for all the land which you see I give to you and your descendants forever." (Gen 13:14-15).

Generations later, hundreds of years later, God led the Jews out of

Egypt at the hand of Moses. He called Moses up onto Mount Sinai and gave him the Law. That was another covenant, different in character from the covenant He entered into with Abraham. The Mosaic Covenant was conditional. If the Jews obeyed the Law, they would be blessed. If they did not obey the Law, they would not be blessed, but many trials and chastenings would befall them. This is most clearly seen in Deuteronomy, Chapter 29. In verses 9-15, God lays out the blessings that will flow to Israel if they obey. In verses 15-29, God lays out the tragedies that will come upon Israel if they should disobey His Law.

In the Mosaic Covenant, God said, "If you do, then I will..." In the Abrahamic Covenant, He said simply, "I will..." There was no condition that qualified the promises that God made to Abraham. Neither, in God's pronouncements of the curses with which He would strike Israel in relation to the Mosaic Covenant, was any reference made to their being altogether cast aside, so that the earlier promises to Abraham would be annulled. The Mosaic Covenant was conditional; the Abrahamic Covenant was unconditional. It would be impossible for God, who cannot lie, to break His unconditional promises to Israel, made while that nation was still in the loins of its father, Abra-

ham.

Because of Israel's unfaithfulness to God, they lost the land that God promised them. But He also said that a time would come when His people, Israel, would repossess the land and never leave it again. The vision of the Valley of Dry Bones in Ezekiel 37 tells us for sure that Israel would repossess the land in the latter times, never to be moved again. Verses 11-14: "Then He said to me, 'Son of man, these bones are the whole house of Israel. They indeed say, 'Our bones are dry, our hope is lost, and we ourselves are cut off!' Therefore prophesy and say to them, 'Thus says the Lord God: "Behold, O My people, I will open your graves and cause you to come up from your graves, and bring you into the land of Israel. Then you shall know that I am the Lord, when I have opened your graves, O My people, and brought you up from your graves. I will put My Spirit in you, and you shall live, and I will place you in your own land. Then you shall know that I, the Lord, have spoken it and performed it,' says the Lord." This happened May 14, 1948. Part 2 next week. PRAY FOR AND SUPPORT ISRAEL!

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OPINION

While I was roosting on the windmill

Dwain Walden
The Moultrie Observer

Today I got an offer from some company that tells me that they can analyze my dreams. Well actually, they can sell me a program that will allow me to analyze my dreams. And no, I'm not buying it.

I realize that analyzing dreams has its basis in the Bible where Joseph tells the Pharaoh what his dreams mean. Now I'm not going to pooh pooh the Old Testament in that regard. I've already been called the anti-Christ once and I've had people ask me if it would be okay for them to pray for me. I always told them that they didn't need my permission — that most days I needed all the help I could get. I think what they meant is that they thought my soul was already getting a bit charred, and they wanted to put me on a higher rack on the grill and maybe that would buy me enough time to fix things.

Most of the modern day analyzing that I've come in contact with has more to do with fortune telling, voodooing and hoodooing. And from my

experience, most dreams are crazy as a sprayed roach, and if there is any significance to them, I'm not sure I want to know.

I'm sure there are some psychologists who have strong opinions that dreams are manifestations of a lot of thoughts and activities that seep through the subconscious when we are not distracted by things associated with being awake.

This is theory, of course. Our brains don't have a port where you can plug in a monitor and the dreams can be downloaded. Yet.

And it might not be a complex issue at all. It could be that one has too much barbecue or fried chicken for supper and somewhere in that cranial cosmos the software gets polysaturated and all of a sudden we are attempting to slay dragons with plastic swords and rubber bullets.

I've written about stupid dreams before. Most dreams, I think, are rather catawampus. I mean they don't follow real-life sequences.

For instance, one might be catching five-pound bass out of a rain puddle in the front yard. In another scenario, one

might fly down off the windmill, which could have some basis in fact. But flying up on the windmill would be purely fairy tale. And, of course, flying down would likely wake you up.

When I was growing up I heard people say that if you dreamed that you were falling off a cliff and you didn't wake up before you hit bottom, that you would die. I had a lot of weird dreams but that saying never scared me because in many of my dreams I could fly ... just high enough off the ground that the whampus cat and the hogbear couldn't reach me.

Even though I've never sought to analyze my dreams, I have wondered about them. And we all know that sometimes dreams seem so real. I had a woman tell me that she dreamed she and her sisters were on the Family Feud Show. It was so real to her she called one of her sisters the next day to see how much money they won. Well I'm thinking there may have been other factors involved outside of that rim sleep thing.

I think many of us



share similar dreams. I think there's a common thread that includes being back in high school and we're panicking about an overdue essay. Or that we are in a very public place in our underwear. Or that we shoot at the monster and the bullet floats out of the end of the gun barrel. Or that we are at the polling place voting on term limits.

Oh well, maybe that last one is just my dream. Jump in there and share it with me if you like. But I think it might be like that thing where we fall off the cliff ... we wake up before we find out the outcome.

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HEART MATTERS

with financial issues, isn't "quietness of mind" the first thing to go? This is even more the case if our struggle includes other people! But notice the last part of this scripture: it tells us that the root of the problem is not money, but the love of money is where all kinds of problems begin: Constantly overextended on your budget? Continually arguing with your spouse over money? Tempted to make dishonest deals? A workaholic with no time for your family? These are just a few of the "temptations and traps that plunge men into ruin." One of the biggest traps here is to think that more money will solve these problems. In Luke 16:10 the Bible says, "Whoever can be trusted with very little can also be trusted with much..." If the way we are handling the money we have been trusted with is damaging the relationships in our lives, there is a good chance that more of it won't help.

While standing in line at the grocery store recently, I noticed the headlines on several magazines warning about how our troubled economy is negatively affecting families and relationships. According to these sources, money is the number one relationship killer. On one hand, I have to agree: family members quarrel over money and go years without speaking; friendships end over loans not given or not repaid, and marriages experience huge struggles when both sides aren't working together toward a common financial goal. But on the other hand, let's be careful to see the real problem here: money itself is amoral: it can be a blessing or curse, depending on its use. It is the nature of the person using the money that determines its morality.

The Bible speaks often to the issue of money because it is a fact of life: we need money to live. I Timothy 6:7-10 records some basic truths:

"For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that. People who want to get rich fall into temptation and a trap and into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge men into ruin and destruction. For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil..."

I once heard a joke about a greedy miser of a man who hoarded money his entire life and was bound and determined to take it with him when he died. He instructed his wife to place his wealth in the casket when he passed away. He wanted no one, including her, to enjoy his money after he was gone. After his funeral, friends and family were curious to know whether she carried out his wishes; "Of course", she replied, "but instead of handling all that cash, it was much more convenient to write him a check!" One thing is for sure—you can't take it with you!

The word "content" is defined as "quietness of mind; satisfaction". When we are struggling

In his book "Money Answers", financial planner and best selling author Dave Ramsey agrees with God's Word that contentment is the most important financial concept. He writes,

"Happiness is sold to us as an event or thing, and consequently our finances have suffered. Fun can be bought with money, but happiness cannot."

In other words, contentment is not found in gathering more "stuff", but in our relationship with God and others. Changing our focus on how we pursue happiness will ultimately change our financial situation and our life for the better. After all, in the end it will not be our checkbook, but our hearts that matter.

Blessings,
Angie

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Chamber events a success



Crossroads Market and Grill cuts the ribbon.

Brown's Flowers and Gifts Chamber Mixer on Aug. 21 was a success. Folks mingled and enjoyed delightful refreshments with a cool summer punch. Owners Margie and Carlton Brown were great hosts.

The Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the Browns for hosting the August Chamber Mixer. The September Mixer will be at the White Springs Library and hosted by United Way of Suwannee Valley. Hope to see you there.

Crossroads Market and Grill Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting on Aug. 24 was a huge success. They gave away free menu item door prizes, their famous Cuban sandwiches, pulled pork, barbecue rib samples, and root beer floats all day.

Tommy Smith won the grand opening drawing, an extra large Coleman cooler stuffed full of goodies. Owners Jason and Kevin Hotchkiss have added Buffalo chicken wings to their menu, along with tail gate items. The Crossroads Fire trucks were there to put out any HEAT! Crossroads Market and Grill will be staying open later on Friday's during football season for the Hamilton Trojans home games. They open every day at 5:30 a.m. and offer take out and dine in. Jason and Kevin also cater events and have party platters. They are located at 5467 SR 6 West, Jasper.

The Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce congratulates them on their grand opening and wishes them continued success.

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Fish of the week caught by a Lake City fisherman at Eagle Lake on a famous rooster cricket, 1 1/2 lb. 14 1/4 inch brim, and a 11 1/2 inch 1 lb. brim.

Where	What's Biting	What Bait
Eagle Lake	Bass	Dark Spinners, Black Plastic Worms w Chartreuse or Fire Red Tails
	Brim	Crickets, Red Worms
	Catfish	Crickets, Blood Bait (chicken liver)
Farmers' Market Lake	Bass	Red or Blue Plastic Worms
	Brim	Crickets, Wigglers, Red Worms
Lang Lake	Bass	Dark Plastic Worms w Chartreuse or Fire Red Tails, Spinners
	Bass	Chatter Baits, Spinners
Ocean Pond	Bass	Chatter Baits, Spinners
	Brim	Crickets, Red Worms, Glow Worms
Santa Fe River	Bass	Black Plastic Worms w Chartreuse Tail, Spinners w Alabama Pure Craw Craw-tail, Wild Shiners
	Brim	Small Spinners w Pink or Green Grub
	Specs	Jigs, Minnows
Suwannee River	Bass	Black Plastic Worms w Chartreuse or Fire Red Tails, Red Glitter Bottom Plastic Worms, Crawfish, Broken Back Black & Silver or Green Minnow
	Brim	Crickets, Wigglers, Red Worms, Betts & Beetle Spinners
	Channel Cats	Crickets, Blood Baits (Chicken Liver)

Good Luck Fishing! If you are planning to Fly Fish, Crickets & Small Dry or Wet Flies are getting the best results. If you are trolling or casting you need to be deep – lake tops are warm, Santa Fe and the Suwannee are low – look for the deeper holes. For the latest tips, reports and supplies call Keith, 5 AM to 7 PM at (386) 397-2724. Drop by Roosters with your catch; you may have caught the fish of the week.

Roberson-Taylor Reunion- change in meeting place

Plan to join us Saturday, Sept. 27, for the Roberson-Taylor family's 53rd reunion in Jasper. When coming into Jasper on Hwy. 129 (from Live Oak), once in Jasper, turn right on Hwy. 6 (at red light), go three miles to VFW building on left. Door will open at 12 p.m. We will eat at 1 p.m. Please come and bring a picnic lunch (including tea) for a good old fashion family get-together! Eating utensils, plates, ice, cups and napkins will be furnished.

Planned special activities: Cooking contest for deserts and salads (must be in place by 12 noon for judging); Talent show for children and adults (bring your own music, if needed).

Teens eager to play under the lights



More teens - boys and girls - are coming out to play high school football reversing several years of decline.

By Tom Lindley
CNHI News Service

Saturdays belong to the collegians and Sundays to the pros, but Friday nights are still the domain of high school athletes.

The preps might not have the glamour of older, more accomplished players, but the good news is their sports aren't disappearing, as some pundits have predicted.

A survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations, released last week, showed that almost 7.8 million boys and girls participated in high school sports in the last school year.

That's especially good news following a flood of negative studies of sports and the concern over serious injuries, especially concussions.

The report showed the first increase in football numbers in five years. An additional 6,607 boys joined 11-player football teams last year, pushing the grand total to 1,093,234. Surprisingly, 1,715 girls played high school football, an increase of 184 from the previous year.

About 40 sports were

listed in the High School Athletic Participation Survey.

Bob Gardner, executive director of the federation of high school associations, had reason to be pleased.

"With the precautions that are in place nationwide to address concussions in high school sports, including football, we have maintained that the risk of injury is as low as it ever has been," he said in a written statement. "Certainly this rise in football numbers is a confirmation of those beliefs and indicates the strong continued interest nationwide in high school football."

High school sports remain a big draw for fans, too. A study of data from the 2009-10 school year estimated that 510 million fans attended athletic events. Football and boys and girls basketball drew about 336 million spectators for regular-season and playoff games.

That survey, Gardner said at the time, showed high school sports "continue to be a big part of communities throughout our nation."

Athletic directors, coaches and school officials have worried about

shrinking numbers of fans and whether that could mean cuts in athletic teams and financial support for their programs.

Some schools are learning from pro and college teams and finding ways to promote and market their athletic programs. Many turn to social media as a fast and inexpensive way to promote attendance.

The key, athletic officials say, is to work overtime on making attendance a "fan friendly" experience. Another critical step is to involve grade school and middle school students in promotions, so they become fans at an early age.

The most important element is fun. Having a good time and enjoying yourself ranks higher than anything -- even winning -- in terms of turning fans into repeat customers.

Keeping athletes interested is a priority, too. The No. 1 reason that boys and girls quit teams is because it's no longer enjoyable, according to a new study from the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The study identified 81 "fun" factors. The top-rated ones weren't winning or getting medals but being a good sport, trying hard and positive coaching.

"When we think about fun we think about this abstract, elusive thing, and now we're trying to define it," Amanda Visek, a George Washington professor who authored the study, told USA Today.

Another piece of good news from the survey of the state athletic associations: The increase in sports participation is evenly distributed among boys and girls.

"This past year's re-

port on sports participation in our nation's high schools was another great statement about the importance of these education-based programs," Gardner said.

A great way to support our community, its schools and, most importantly, the boys and girls who work

hard in practice and competition is to round up the family and attend a game.

The price is a bargain, the popcorn is fresh, and the players will appreciate it.

Tom Lindley is a CNHI sports columnist. Reach him at tindley@cnhi.com.



Lindley

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:

Trojans stop the Indians

Submitted

The Hamilton County Trojans football team defeated the Fort White Indians on their turf Friday night, Aug. 29, with a final score of 20-14.

The game was delayed due to weather. Lightning danced around the sky for almost two hours after running the teams into their dressing rooms right before the coin was being tossed. The game was reduced down to four, eight minute quarters to keep from playing so late.

The Trojans began on defense first and got a turnover on the first series, but were not able to capitalize on it. The Indians took over on downs and drove 65 yards and scored on a 17 yard run. Both teams exchanged punts and had turnovers, but Fort White again scored on a 10

yard run in the second quarter. Point after was good, again, making the score 14-0.

Near the end of the quarter the Indians had a punt snap that was high and the punter kicked it short. It was returned 30 yards for a touchdown by Kentwan Daniels but the kick failed. The score was 14-6, Indians

Only five plays later, the defense for the Trojans took over after the Indians drove down to the eight yard line. On a slant pass by the Indians, Trojan Le'Marcus Webb jumped in front, intercepting it and returned it 97 yards for a touchdown. The kick by Santiago Granatos was good and was his first ever kick for the Trojans. The score was 14-13 in favor of the Indians going into halftime.

In the third quarter, both teams held each other

out of the end zone. Near the end of the quarter, Hamilton County quarterback Kentwan Daniels took the snap and faked the give and raced 59 yards for the final points of the game. With Ganatos second point after, the score became 20-14.

The fourth quarter was filled with punts and turnovers on downs but no points as the Trojans held on to win with the final score of 20-14.

The Trojan defense really turned it on after the Indians earned two touchdowns early in the game," said head coach Blair Armstrong. "The Hamilton County defense scored one touchdown, the special teams scored one touchdown, and the offense scored one touchdown. Balance doesn't get any better than that."

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NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Sections 163.3161 through 163.3215, Florida Statutes, as amended, and the Hamilton County Land Development Regulations, as amended, hereinafter referred to as the Land Development Regulations, objections, recommendations and comments concerning the Special Exception, as described below, will be heard by the Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County, Florida, at a second and final public hearing on September 16, 2014 at 6:00 P.M., or a soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the County Commission Meeting Room, County Courthouse located at 207 Northeast First Street, Jasper, Florida.

SE 14-02, a petition by Glawson Investment Corp. D/B/A Bienville Plantation, requesting a special exception be granted as provided for in Section 4.2.5 of the Land Development Regulations to allow for alcohol sales and consumption on premises in an AGRICULTURE-4 (Ag-4) zoning district submitted as part of a petition dated August 19, 2014, to be located on property described as follows:

Section 13, Township 1 South, Range 15 East, 511 acres SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and that part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 that lies East of County Road 137 ROW and SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 in ORB 134-168 and ORB 411-159 AND 12.50 acres in the NW 1/4 lying Easterly of the center line of ditch and southerly and easterly of the center line of private road described in ORB 411-142 and the E 1/4 and E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of SE 1/4 and E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 3/4 of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 that lies West of County Road 137 less ROW and less ORB 142-473 and less part of ORB 227-98, ORB 388-263 less part of ORB 411-142 (73 acres) NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 Less the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of ORB 142-473 (Reclaimed) and ORB 411-159 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 lying East of County Road 137 in ORB 411-159 and also that part of Section 13 described in ORB 411-159 and ORB 647-176. All lands within Hamilton County, known as Hamilton County Parcel ID # 1545-010.

The public hearing may be continued to one or more future dates. Any interested party shall be advised that the date, time and place of any continuation of the public hearing shall be announced during the public hearing and that no future notice concerning the matter will be published, unless said continuation exceeds six calendar weeks from the date of the above referenced public hearing.

At the aforementioned public hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the amendment.

Copies of the petition for special exception are available for public inspection at the Office of the Land Use Administrator, located at 204 Northeast First Street, Jasper, Florida, during regular business hours.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the above referenced public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. 09/04

HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Hamilton County Emergency Management has received an agreement for \$10,900 and is seeking qualified contractors to execute a Homeland Security Exercise Evaluation Program (HSEEP) Compliant Exercise.

Deliverables:

The selected contractor will be responsible for conducting three exercise planning meetings, executing a functional exercise and developing and completing the After Action Report and Improvement Plan.

In addition, the contractor will be responsible for assisting the county emergency management office with completing all required quarterly reports, submitting request for reimbursement and conducting the close out report.

Prospective contractors will submit the above by **September 12, 2014** to be considered for award.

Basis for Selection:

- Proposed completion date (10%)
- Previous experience with Hamilton County Emergency Management and response personnel within the last twelve months (30%)
- Qualifications of firm (30%)
- Minority Contractor (30%)

Submissions can be made via email to the attention of Henry Land at hland@hamiltongov.org. 09/04

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO. 2014-31-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF

JONATHAN CHARLIE LAW, SR.

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Jonathan Charlie Law, Sr., deceased, whose date of death was June 28, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Hamilton County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 207 1st Street NE, Jasper, Florida 32052. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is August 28, 2014.

/s/ John J. Kendrick

John J. Kendrick

Attorney for Personal Representative

Florida Bar Number: 0306850

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Personal Representative:

/s/ Deborah R. Law

Deborah R. Law

164 SE Elm Loop

Lake City, Florida 32025

08/28, 09/04

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

CASE NO.: 14-45-CA

DAVID AND VIRGINIA MILLER,

Plaintiffs,

v.

JOHN MISHLER AND KAREN MISHLER,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOHN MISHLER AND KAREN MISHLER ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 611 S Ridgewood Drive, Coca, Florida 32926

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a lawsuit has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Rhett Bullard, P.A., Plaintiffs attorney, whose address is 100 South Ohio Ave., Live Oak, Florida 32064, on or before thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this notice on August 14, 2014 and file the original with the Clerk of Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on the 6th day of August, 2014.

(Court Seal) **W. GREG GODWIN**

Clerk of the Court

By: /s/ Cynthia Johnson

Deputy Clerk

Rhett Bullard, P.A.

Attorney for Plaintiff

100 S. Ohio Avenue

Live Oak, Florida 32064

Telephone: 386-362-2040

08/14, 21, 28, 09/04

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

CASE NO.: 2014-CA-42

BANK OF THE OZARKS, an Arkansas banking corporation, as assignee of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Receiver for PARK AVENUE BANK, a Georgia banking corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

WILLIAM J. BRADY, an individual, AMANDA W. BRADY, an individual, BRADY FAMILY ENTERPRISES, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, doing business as AMERICAN MACHINING, and Unknown Party in Possession

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure with Award of Attorney's Fees entered on August 22, 2014, in the above-styled civil action of the Circuit Court in and for Hamilton County, Florida, in which WILLIAM J. BRADY, an individual, AMANDA W. BRADY, an individual, BRADY FAMILY ENTERPRISES, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, doing business as AMERICAN MACHINING, and UNKNOWN PARTY IN POSSESSION, are Defendants, and BANK OF THE OZARKS, an Arkansas banking corporation, as assignee of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Receiver for Park Avenue Bank, a Georgia banking corporation, is the Plaintiff, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale on the front steps of the Hamilton County Courthouse, South Front Lobby, 207 NE First Street, Jasper, Florida 32052, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, at 11:00 a.m. on October 3, 2014, the real property described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure with Award of Attorney's Fees.

EXHIBIT "A"

Parcel 1:

Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and the East 115.50 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 12 East, Hamilton County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the intersection of the West line of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 16 and the South right-of-way line of State Road No. 6; thence North 89 degrees 34'51" East along said South right-of-way line 236.91 feet; thence South 00 degrees 18'28" East 621.22 feet; thence North 89 degrees 32'29" West, 352.47 feet to a point on the West line of the East 115.50 feet of the said Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4; thence North 00 degrees 18'28" West along said West line 615.82 feet to a point on the aforementioned South right-of-way line; thence North 89 degrees 34'51" East along said right-of-way line 115.50 feet to the Point of Beginning.

LESS and EXCEPT that portion thereof, being described as follows:

Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 12 East, Hamilton County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the intersection of the West line of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16 and the South right-of-way line of State Road No. 6; thence North 89 degrees 34'51" East along said South right-of-way line a distance of 59.69 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod, LS 4708, and the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue North 89 degrees 34'51" East, a distance of 177.22 feet to a concrete monument, LS 4708; thence South 00 degrees 18'41" East, a distance of 245.80 feet; thence South 89 degrees 34'51" West, a distance of 177.95 feet; thence North 00 degrees 08'25" West, a distance of 245.80 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel 2:

Part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 12 East, Hamilton County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the intersection of the West line of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 16 and the South right-of-way line of State Road No. 6; thence North 89 degrees 34'51" East along said South right-of-way line a distance of 59.69 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod, LS 4708, and the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue North 89 degrees 34'51" East, a distance of 177.22 feet to a concrete monument. LS 4708; thence South 00 degrees 18'41" East, a distance of 245.80 feet; thence South 89 degrees 34'51" West, a distance of 177.95 feet; thence North 00 degrees 08'25" West, a distance of 245.80 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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

DATED: August 25, 2014.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone (904) 543-4300; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 125.66(2)(a), Florida Statutes, notice is given that the Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County, Florida, during the regular meeting in the Board Room (Room 112), Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 NE 1st Street, Jasper, Florida 32052, on **Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at 6:25 P.M.** will consider the enactment of an Ordinance titled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE NAMED BY THE "HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN ENACTING THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR WHO MAY DECLARE A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF DECLARING A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE EXTENSION AND TERMINATION OF A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; ESTABLISHING THE HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE POWERS, ORGANIZATION, ADMINISTRATION, AND OPERATION OF THE HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY PLANS AND COMMITTEES; PROVIDING FOR THE ACTIVATION OF EMERGENCY MEASURES; PROVIDING FOR THE EMERGENCY POWERS OF THE COUNTY; PROVIDING THAT THE POWERS GRANTED IN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE DEEMED A GRANT OF ADDITIONAL POWER; AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY TO ENTER INTO MUTUAL AID AGREEMENTS AND TO OTHERWISE PROVIDE AND REQUEST AID; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

A copy of this notice as well as the proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Room 106, Hamilton County Courthouse, at address aforesaid. The Clerk of this Board shall publish this Notice at least ten (10) days prior to said meeting by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the county. 08/28, 09/04

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

CERTIFICATE NO.: 113 Issued June 1, 2007

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Parcel No. 2536-000
Section 31 Township 2N Range 14E Lot 6 Blk 18 Bryan Annex ORB 122-175 ORB 607-121

NAME(S) IN WHICH ASSESSED:
David McKire

All of said property being in the County of Hamilton, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Front Door of the Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 Northeast First Street, Jasper, Florida at **11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 25, 2014.**

Pursuant to Chapter 197.542(2), Florida Statutes, the highest bidder is required to post a non-refundable cash deposit of \$200 with the Clerk of Court at the time of the sale, to be applied to the sale price at the time of full payment. The Clerk may require bidders to show their willingness and ability to post the cost deposit.

/s/ Greg Godwin
Greg Godwin
Clerk of Circuit Court
Hamilton County, Florida
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

CERTIFICATE NO.: 519 Issued May 25, 2011

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Parcel No. 3730-720
Section 22 Township 2N Range 12E Lot 48 Lakewood Hills Subdivision ORB 245-141 ORB 415-64 ORB 574-47 ORB 605-304

NAME(S) IN WHICH ASSESSED:
Julsey Properties LLC

All of said property being in the County of Hamilton, State of Florida.

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/s/ Greg Godwin
Greg Godwin
Clerk of Circuit Court
Hamilton County, Florida
08/28, 09/04, 11, 18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

CERTIFICATE NO.: 853 Issued May 28, 2010

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Parcel No. 4904-283
Section 23 Township 2N Range 11E Lot 64 Lake Creek Country at Oak Woodlands ORB 593-428

NAME(S) IN WHICH ASSESSED:
Corky and Collette Simmons

All of said property being in the County of Hamilton, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Front Door of the Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 Northeast First Street, Jasper, Florida at **11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 25, 2014.**

Pursuant to Chapter 197.542(2), Florida

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/s/ Greg Godwin

Greg Godwin

Clerk of Circuit Court

Hamilton County, Florida

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

CERTIFICATE NO.: 654 Issued June 1, 2007

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Parcel No. 5068-371
Section 2 Township 1S Range 11E W/2 of Lot 14 Carter Farms OR

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MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
 Suwannee Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. has a job opening for a Member Services Representative. This position reports directly to the Member Service Manager and its purpose is to provide prompt, accurate, and courteous service to the member-consumer both in person and by phone. This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent with a minimum of two years' experience in Customer Service. Ability to speak fluent Spanish is preferred. Applications and Resumes are being accepted at the following website: <http://candidateink.com/SVEC>. The deadline for accepting applications is Wednesday, September 3, 2014. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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Experienced Buncher Operator, Experienced Loader Operator for busy log crew.
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Private party looking for an individual experienced in the installation of metal roofing to help replace roof on my private home near Mayo, FL. 865-458-8944

FirstDay
PART TIME COLLECTION SITE ATTENDANT
 The Lafayette County Commission will be accepting applications for a part-time collection site attendant.
 Applications may be picked up at the office of Clerk of Court, 120 West Main Street, Mayo, Florida 32066. All applications are due by Friday, September 5, 2014 at 12:00 p.m.
 The Lafayette County Board of County Commissioners is an equal employment opportunity employer that does not discriminate against any qualified employee or applicant because of race, color, national origin, sex including pregnancy, age, disability, or mental status.

Help Wanted

FirstDay

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN
 The Lafayette County Commission will be accepting applications for a part-time position for custodian of the Third District Community Center. The position includes cleaning the center after each use by the general public.

Applications may be picked up at the office of Clerk of Court, 120 West Main Street, Mayo, Florida 32066. All applications are due by Monday, September 8, 2014 at 9:00 a.m.

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FirstDay

NOTICE OF INTENDED EMPLOYMENT AND REQUEST FOR APPLICANTS

The Hamilton County Road Department gives notice of intent to fill available positions at the Road Dept.

TRUCK DRIVER/ MAINTENANCE WORKER (40 hours per week)

Salary: \$22,880.00

Qualifications: Applicant must be able to operate various types of equipment. They must have a current Class B CDL Florida license. Be willing to learn to operate various kinds of equipment and perform other maintenance jobs as directed by the County Road Superintendent. Applicant must be able to pass a drug test.

Submit applications to the Hamilton County Road Department, 1623 M.L.K Drive, Jasper, Florida 32052

Closing date is September 12th, 2014

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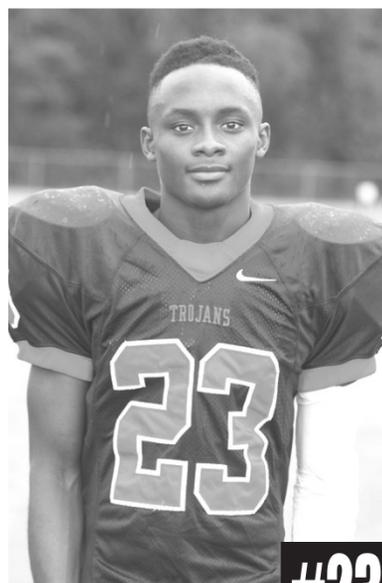
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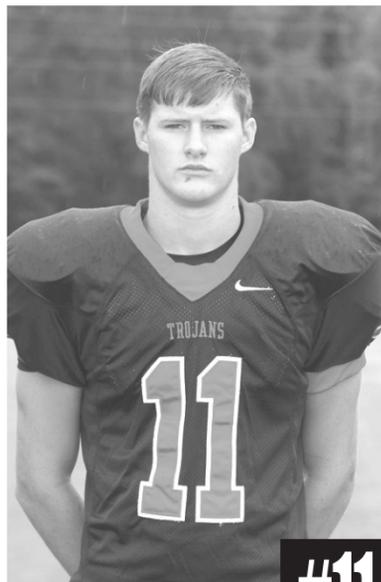
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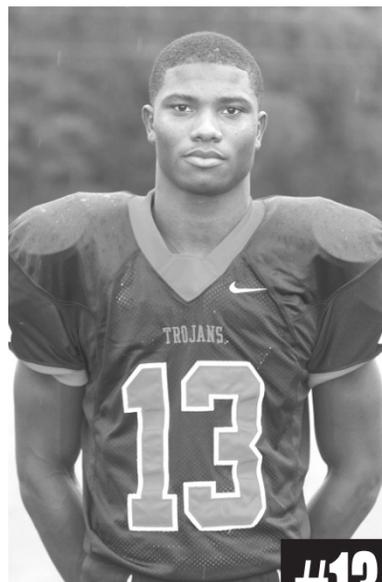
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Trojan football is back!

Submitted

High school football is back with Hamilton County having one win already under their belt in the official season. The Trojans beat Fort White Friday, Aug. 29, 20-14 after a weather delay.

The Hamilton County Trojans play Suwannee next and the first team will be called on, said Armstrong.

"Justin Culbreath and Kentwan Daniels have been sharing time at quarterback with Justin getting the nod so far. He has been here all summer and was the back up last year. Kentwan returns to the Trojans and brings a lot to the table. Kentwan is

also very good at several other positions and is a threat on both sides of the ball, as well as a great quarterback. We are blessed at that position," said coach Blair Armstrong.

Armstrong said another player, Jaquan Cole, can be used as quarterback if needed. Cole also starts in the secondary and at wide receiver roles.

Team leaders this year, besides the ones mentioned, are Hunter Hill, Marcus Williams and Deangelo Robinson who are returning seniors on the veteran offensive line. Jesse Alsing and Caleb Sadler are two other seniors who show leadership and play a vital role on the offensive line and on defense. Amaad Gandy, left tackle and Fabian Reid

right tackle round out the solid Oline. La'Marcus (Bud) Webb brings the speed to the offense and defense. State contender in the 100 and 200 meters he clocked 4.4 at several camps this summer. The senior is being courted by several colleges.

Defensively, the Trojans return eight. It is anchored by Travion Weary NG, Deangelo Robinson LB, Darrell Walker LB, La'Marcus Webb CB, Andrew Graham FS, Hunter Hill and Marcus Williams DL, Demarco Webb LB, Kendric Carter CB, and Senior Rover Ethan Land.

"We had a great summer and the guys are chomping at the bit to get the season started," said Armstrong.

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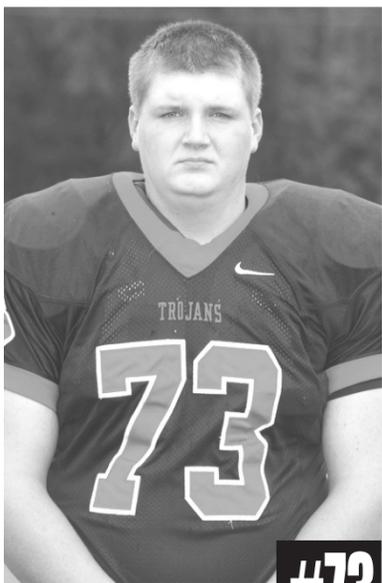


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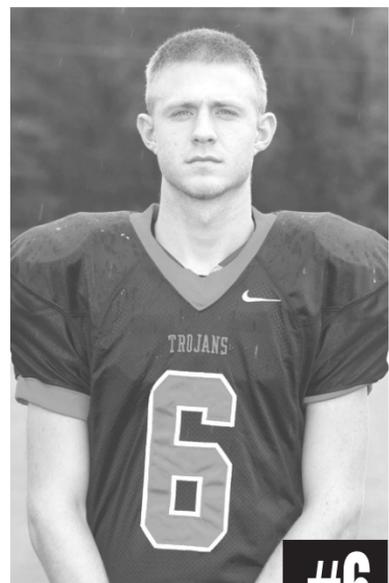
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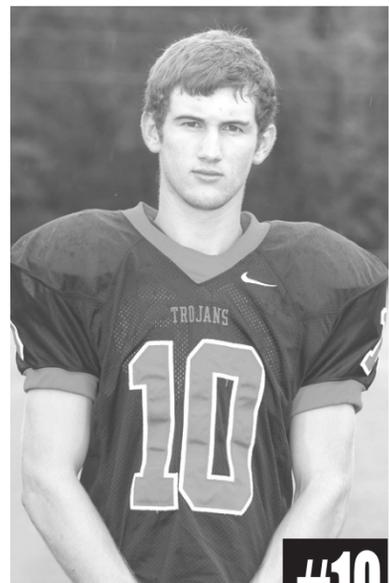
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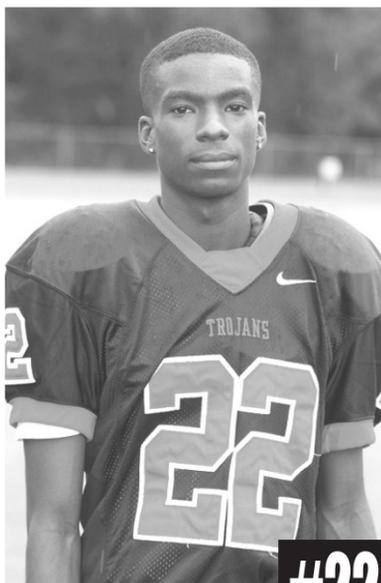
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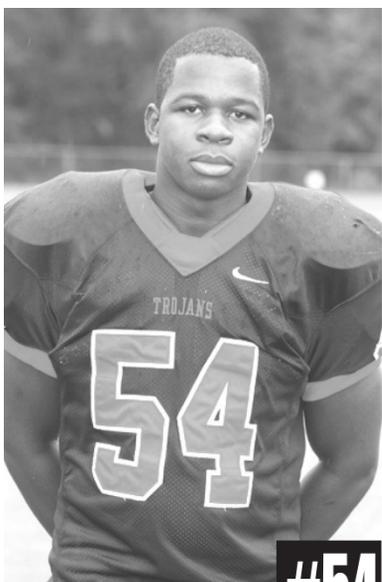
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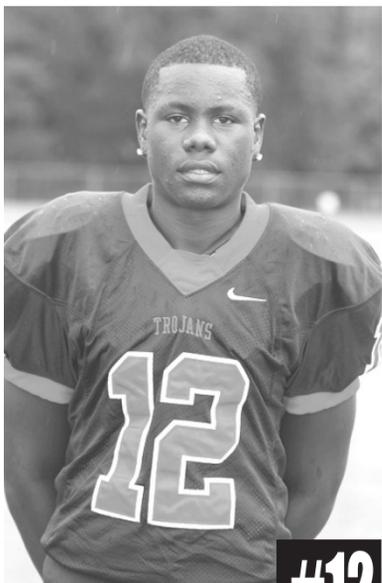
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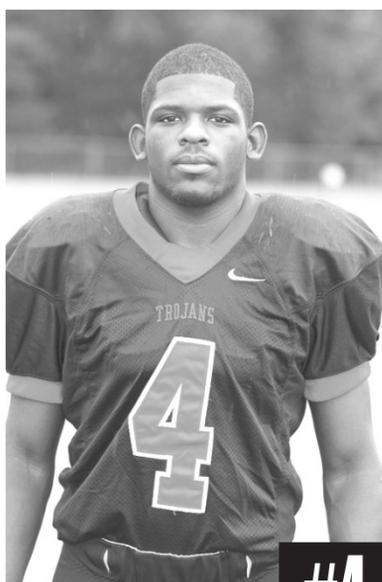
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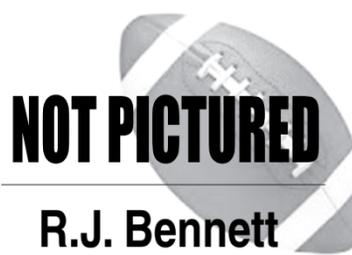
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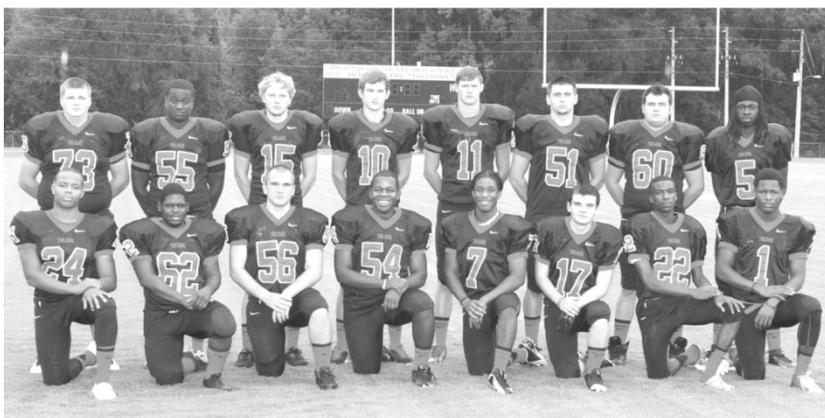
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The Varsity Trojans.



Coaching staff Kirk Mitchell, Jason Armstrong, Fabian Whyllly, Don Fenneman, head coach Blair Armstrong, Jay Culpepper, Foster Bristol and Nathan Griffin



Head coach Blair Armstrong

2014 Hamilton County Trojans

#	Name	Year	Pos	#	Name	Year	Pos
1	La'Marcus Webb	12	RB/DB	51	Kaleb Sadler	12	OG/LB
2	None			52	R.J. Bennett	10	C/DE
4	Demarco Webb	11	RB/LB	53	Amaad Gandy	11	OT/LB
5	J'Quan Cole	12	WR/DB	54	Deangelo Robinso	12	OG/LB
6	Andrew Graharr	11	WR/FS	55	Marcus Williams	12	C/DE
7	Alex Barner	12	RB/OLB	56	Jesse Asling	12	OL/LB
8	Malik Randolph	11	RB/OLB	57	Sawyer Dyke	9	OL/LB
9	Hunter Smith	11	WR/OLB	59	Travion Weary	11	OG/DE
10	Ethan Land	12	WR/SS	60	Hunter Hill	12	OG/DE
11	Ridge Cone	12	WR/K	62	Emitt Dowells	12	OL/DL
12	A.J. Solomon	10	WR/FS	64	Isaiah Bristol	9	OL/DL
13	Kentwan Daniel	11	QB/DB	65	Preston Parks	9	OL/DL
15	Justin Culbreatl	12	QB/DB	66	Fabian Reid	10	C/N
16	Jose Gallegos	10	RB/LB	67	Eric Amerson	9	OL/DL
17	Ashlyn Brady	12	WR/DB	70	C.J. Bozeman	11	OL/DL
18	Jessi Gallegos	9	WR/DB	72	Zay Gandy	11	OG/N
19	Austin Griffin	9	QB/DB	73	Sam Derrocco	12	OL/DL
22	Jarvis Lee	12	RB/DB	74	Mike McCloud	11	OT/N
23	Kendric Carter	11	WR/CB	75	Conner Lee	9	OL/DL
24	Leonekeo Robir	12	RB/LB	76	Lane Petty	11	OT/DE
28	Douglas Barker	10	RB/LB	77	Randall Petty	9	OL/DL
35	Darrell Walker	11	RB/LB	82	Clyde Tucker	10	RB/LB
44	Clint Hammock	11	WR/DB				

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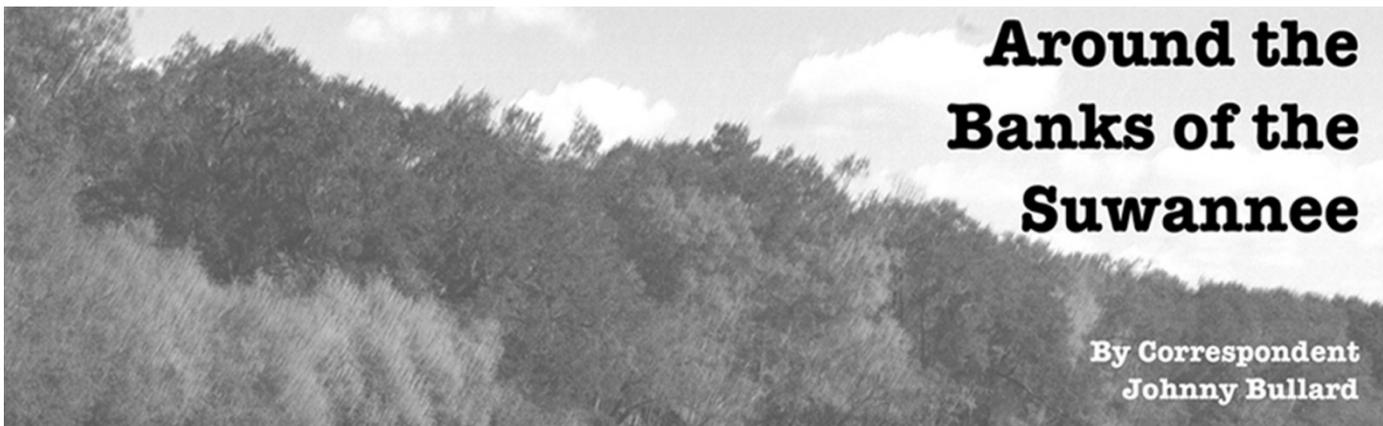
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Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent
Johnny Bullard

Scuppernongs....
White and Deep purple.

This past week, I purchased some over at a local produce stand, put them in the refrigerator and let them chill and when I brought them out and popped them in my mouth and all that sweetness that, to me, at least, said "Home Sweet Home" and memories tantalized my taste buds, well, it was just wonderful.

Growing up in this area, we, folks who grew up in the country called them grapes, I was grown before I knew they were called scuppernongs, but I sure spent a lot of time under that arbor at Clyde and Gloria Hunter's home. Jerry Lawrence and I, along with the "Hunter girls".. ate our weight in them and enjoyed each bite. Scuppernongs to me, always said "late summer".

Years ago, the late Mrs. Virginia J. Daniel, beloved friend, and long-time educator at South Hamilton Elementary School, had a recipe for a conserve made with scuppernongs, toasted pecans, and other ingredients. Mama had that recipe for a long time, I

can recall she would give us a couple of jars close to holiday time, and it was heaven as a sauce for pork, poultry, or other meats.

At this time of year, too, I begin to look for those first natural heralds of fall, early heralds, the first blooming goldenrod. To some folks, goldenrod spells allergies. To me, it signals a "cooling down" from the deep heat of summer. A lot of old folks would tell you when the first goldenrod bloomed, you may not have a frost, but you would have a definite cooling down in the weather. I spotted my first ones peeping out last week here in the flat woods of home, and I hope the "old sayings" remain true.

Frost was always supposed to occur six weeks after dog fennels were in full bloom. Some sweet but misguided soul, related to me the other day, she had witnessed this, and the location, I went there, and the dog fennels are simply full of plumage like growth, but they are no where near "full bloom" and won't be for a while. Usually that holds pretty true, when they do bloom, with that full white looking full-

ness, the first frost won't be far behind.

Our beloved home here "Around the Banks of the Suwannee" offers many opportunities to experience the natural beauty we have around us. I enjoyed watching the Suwannee River flow on its way to the Gulf of Mexico this past week sitting on a friend's deck down near Branford. I enjoyed it sitting under the shade trees this past week over at Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park and, though, I've heard them a thousand times, thrilling, once again, to the beauty of the carillon bells pealing forth "Old Folks at Home" through the hot, humid north Florida air.

Some folks must experience "HUGE" events in life in order to feel they are really living and enjoying life. I am glad they have those experiences and can talk about them. I have two acquaintances who live away from here, one grew up here. I don't think they are truly happy at home. It's just my observation. They never seem to stay there. It's a good thing they have plenty of money, because they keep the road hot. They should have a travel blog. Canada one week,

San Francisco the next, Thanksgiving spent in New York City, the Galapagos Islands, you name it, baby, they've traveled it. I can relate to you right now I will probably never have those funds, but if I did, just the sheer effort of all that would tire me out, but, for them, I am glad of it. My idea of heaven would be an ocean view at the Ritz Carlton at Amelia Island or the Cloister in Sea Island and a phone that rang and brought in Room Service with little reason to venture very far... pure heaven. We all have dreams. Mine do not take me far from home.

Scuppernongs, goldenrod, church homecomings. The last Sunday of the month, the faithful will gather out at Swift Creek north of White Springs, which is said to be the second oldest Protestant Church in the state of Florida. There is no electricity, the windows are opened, and on that day, you pray for a little cool air. The hand fans move as the faithful sing the old songs of Zion that have been sung there since the church was established now close to 200 years ago. That's a long time in the State of Florida. In the cemetery rest

the remains of some individuals who "built" and led the state of Florida in its early days...Broward, Shands, Jackson. It is interesting to note that members of the Broward family, after which Broward County was named, and was the maiden name of the Mrs. Robert Watkins (nee Sophia Jane Broward), who built the Victorian Home on the banks of the river in White Springs include descendants who were instrumental in establishing two of this state's largest hospitals, Shands Teaching Hospital of the University of Florida in Gainesville and Jackson Memorial in Miami.

Not too far away at Riverside Cemetery in White Springs rests descendants of the Waldron and Knowles family. I remember well, the late Miss Jean Waldron and her sister, Mollie Kate Kilpatrick and their sister, Elizabeth "Libby" Waldron Maltby. Their father built the home which is now the present Methodist parlorium and in which Rhett Bullard now resides. Each time I visit Rhett there, we laugh and have a good time, but there is never a time I visit when walking up those

steps I think of those ladies. Their first cousin, who visited them fairly often was Mrs. Spessard Holland, Sr., (nee Mary Agnes Groover). Spessard Holland, of course, was Governor of the State of Florida during the War Years, 1941-45, and later was elected United States Senator from this state, where he served for many years, as well as establishing one of the largest law firms in the State of Florida, "Holland and Knight". Miss Jean and Mrs. Molly loved scuppernongs, and we sat on that back porch and enjoyed them many times when I visited. They lived in White Springs during the summer months and always went back to Miami for the winter where they had a home. Lovely ladies, good memories.

Well, enough of a trip down memory lane...I don't know why scuppernongs brought this article to mind. Just something sweet, something familiar, something, that, to me, at least, is so very, very north Florida...my beloved homeland, and memories of eating a "bait" under that arbor up at Clyde and Gloria Hunter's home in a land of slash pines, palmettos, white sand roads, and, in a land where a river "runs through it"...dark watered, ever moving to the Gulf, and the place where my heart is "turning ever"---"Home Sweet Home".

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. So blessed to be in the number "one more time".

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Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

T A M U N S A D Y

Answer: Autumn Days

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1901:** PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY IS FATALLY SHOT BY ANARCHIST LEON CZOLGOSZ.
- **1995:** BASEBALL'S CAL RIPKEN, JR. BREAKS LOU GEHRIG'S "IRON MAN" RECORD BY PLAYING IN HIS 2,131ST CONSECUTIVE GAME.
- **2007:** FAMED ITALIAN TENOR LUCIANO PAVAROTTI PASSES AWAY AT AGE 71.

New word

PIGMENT

natural coloring matter of plant or animal tissue

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Orange
- SPANISH:** Anaranjado
- ITALIAN:** Arancia
- FRENCH:** Orange
- GERMAN:** Orange

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ANSWER: ORANGE TREE LEAF

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