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Senior Ryne Turner, 17, receives his final tuxedo measurements from Quinn Bell of Bell's Formals in Live Oak just days before prom.

## ESCAPE TO CABO

# PROM TIME AT SHS

By Carnell Hawthorne Jr.  
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Students at Suwannee High School were busy this week adding the final touches for what's sure to be a memorable weekend.

Prom is Saturday, and comes dressed in the theme Escape to Cabo, where the Sea of Cortez will meet the Pacific Ocean for an exotic celebration inside the SHS gym.

"It's going to be lots of fun," said planning advisor Tamara Burt, a US History and English teacher at the school.

Activity was bustling Monday on and off campus as both juniors and seniors made final preparations for the big night.

"I'm looking forward to a good time and just enjoying myself," said senior Julius Mays, whose prom date will be Rictoria Merric, a fellow student.

"I'm hoping to show her a good

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▲ Nelda Croft at Celebrations in Live Oak helps high school junior Alex Mahan, 17, pick the perfect corsage ribbon tones to accent her black and white silver-sheared prom dress.



Heather Sivyver



Julius Mays

## HOME INVASIONS ARE BACK IN LO

# 4 more robberies reported

### Hispanics again the target

By Jeff Waters  
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Home invasion robberies targeting Hispanics have returned to Live Oak, with four such crimes reported here in recent weeks, according to Live Oak Police Det. Sgt. Ron Shaw.

"We're starting to get plagued by home invasion robberies again," said Shaw.

More than 25 such invasions targeted the Hispanic community last year. The four follow the same pattern, according to Shaw.

### Robbers break girl's piggy bank, take coins

Shortly after midnight Saturday four individuals forced their way into the front and back doors of a home shared by seven on Northwest Houston Avenue.

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## Lake Louise project in limbo as donor asks for land back

### Commissioner questions motives

By Jeff Waters  
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The Suwannee County woman who donated about three acres of land so a boat ramp and park could be built at Lake Louise told commissioners

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## POLICE

# Pensacola couple jailed here for drug abuse, child neglect

By Carnell Hawthorne Jr.  
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A Pensacola couple were arrested Saturday at the S&S near US 129 and I-10 after local officials received reports that the two were spotted using drugs in front of their children.

According to sheriff's reports, Michael Jay Golson and wife Corali Golson admitted to using oxycodone in preparation to travel back

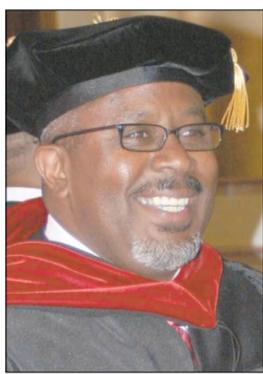


Michael Golson



Corali Golson

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Live Oak native Tim Tooten, PhD. - Courtesy photo

## It's Dr. Tooten, now

### Live Oak native, a top TV newsmen in Baltimore, adds a PhD to his résumé

By Carnell Hawthorne Jr.  
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Live Oak native Tim Tooten, a well-respected television journalist for WBAL-TV (NBC) in Baltimore since 1988, has added one more check mark to his long list of achievements.

On May 1, Tooten, Baltimore's only full-time education reporter, became

the Rev. Dr. Timothy Lamar Tooten Sr. by earning his Doctor of Ministry Degree in Christian Education from Virginia University of Lynchburg, School of Religion. It has been a life-long dream of his.

"I come from humble beginnings and I was raised by humble parents,"

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## Thursday morning crunch

A pickup driver was the cause of this accident in front of Mott's Buick Thursday morning, according to Live Oak Police reports. Roy Voss, 40, of McAlpin entered the westbound lane in his Chevrolet pickup while eastbound on US 90. The semi, driven by 63-year-old Clyde Avera, was unable to avoid the collision, according to LOPD. Voss, who was charged with careless driving, was lifeflighted to Shands UF for his injuries. He was not listed as a patient Tuesday morning. - Photo: Staff



## Ed daSilva announces bid for school board seat

Submitted  
Ed daSilva has announced his candidacy for Suwannee County School Board, District 4. daSilva is a 1983 Suwannee High graduate and a 1989 UF



Ed daSilva

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

The following abbreviations are used below: SCSO - Suwannee County Sheriff's Office LOPD - Live Oak Police Department FDLE - Florida Department of Law Enforcement FHP - Florida Highway Patrol FWC - Florida Wildlife Commission DOT - Department of

Transportation OALE - Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement P & P - Probation and Parole USMS - US Marshals Service ATF - Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms DOC - Department of Corrections

May 6, Curtis Matthew Turner, 33, 3248 167TH ST, Live Oak Fla., harrassing phone calls, Arresting Officer: SCSO C HORNE May 6, Christina Bennett, 33, 256 Delorean Dr, Freeport Fla, Alachua Cnty Wrnt, fraud inf. fund -\$150, \$200 bond, Bradford Cnty Wrnt, Fta wrthless check \$2000

bond, Arresting Office: OALE-T.BISHOP May 6, Ashley Danielle Frier, 24, 4015 US 129 N, Live Oak, Fla., VOP O/C GRAND THEFT, Arresting Officer: SCSO-K.OSBORN May 6, Wayde Allan Zimmerman, 33, 256 Delorean Dr., Freeport, Fla., DL RESTRICTIONS, Arresting Officer: OALE-T.BISHOP May 6, Andrew Carl Evans, 22, 2051 Boone Dairy Rd., Valdosta, Ga., SALE CANNABIS, POSS CANNABIS W/I SELL, UNLAWFUL USE 2-WAY COMM, Arresting Officer: SCSO-DTF-R.SAMMONS May 6, Venita Pugh, 32, 821 Hamilton St., Live Oak, Fla., VOP POSS OF

CONT SUB DRIV W/LIC S/R/C/D CASH BOND SVPS, Arresting Officer: VICKIE WHITE May 6, Jacqueline Renee Parnell, 28, 5697 209th Rd., Live Oak Fla., SENTENCED TO 6 YRS DOC, SCSO M. CLARK May 7, Leonardo Barrios-Chagala, 32, 823 McGee Street, Live Oak, FL, no valid DL: SCSO-W. Kelly May 8, Santos Ramos Martinez, 34, 1405 Duval Street Lot 56, Live Oak, FL, violation injunction: LOPD-D. Slaughter May 8, Timothy Leon Motes, 20, 1763 SW 44th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL, Broward County charges, attempted felony murder, burglary w/ aslt or batt, false imprisonment-2 ct, agg battery w/deadly weapon-2 ct (domestic), aggravated assault w/ deadly weapon (domestic), domestic battery by strangulation, grand theft auto, battery: SCSO-E. Padgett May 8, Corali Golson, 24, 5631 Balderas Ave, Pensacola, FL, child neglect-2 ct, poss drug paraphernalia: SCSO-W. Kelly May 8, Michael Jay Golson, 25, 5631 Balderas Ave, Pensacola, FL, child neglect-2 ct, poss drug paraphernalia: SCSO-W.

Kelly May 9, Joseph David Todd, 43, 13636 CR 137, Wellborn, FL, battery (domestic violence), false imprisonment, 1st app pd appt per wrs: SCSO-C. McTyre May 9, Melissa Dawn Ramsey, 37, 210 River Parkway #1103, Sevirville, TN, felony retail theft, 1st app pd appt per wrs: SCSO-D. Brown May 9, Oscar Alexander Valencia, 22, 701 2nd St., Live Oak, FL, resist w/o force: LOPD-D. Slaughter May 9, Ana Loreana Minjarez, 21, 701 2nd St., Live Oak, FL, battery (domestic violence): LOPD-D. Slaughter May 9, James Paul Smith Jr, 51, 7148 222nd Circle, O'Brien, FL, battery (domestic violence): LOPD-J. Rountree May 10, Stephen Grant, 27, 1809 C Avenue, Loton, OK: C. Rhodes May 10, Shameeka Norton, 23, 616 Webb Drive N.E., Live Oak, FL, Madison Co warrant, VOP burg & crim mischief: P&P-D. Donaldson May 10, Frank James Moore, 40, 14485 201st Road, Live Oak, FL, sentenced to 180 days county jail: SCSO-T. Smith

Graduation 2010 Let your graduates know how proud you are of them. Friends and family of Suwannee High Seniors, place your congratulations ad by Friday, May 19 for our special graduation section to be published in the June 4 edition. Call Nancy at 362-1734 for more details.

Suwannee County Fire/Rescue calls for service from May 2 to May 8

- Total calls for service: 82 Medical Calls: 66 Weakness: 4 Cardiac: 14 Trauma: 7 Motor vehicle crash: 7 Miscellaneous medical call: 10 Altered mental status: 3 Respiratory: 7 CVA: 1 OB: 2 OD: 2 Diabetic: 1 Seizure: 2 Abdominal pain: 3 Nausea/vomiting: 2 Cardiac arrest: 1 Fire Calls: 16 Vehicle fire: 2 Brush fire: 1 Motor vehicle crash: 6 Medical assist: 1 Smoke investigation: 1 Down power line: 5 Volunteer Fire Responses: 18

17th Annual 'Red, White & Blueberry' blueberry Festival June 4 & 5, 2010 Andrews Square, downtown Wellborn \* No Admission Fee \* Family Fun \* Bring Your Lawn Chair \* No Alcohol Friday Open 9 am to 9 pm - Saturday Open 7 am to 5 pm Arts & Crafts Vendors \* Food Vendors \* Children's Games & Crafts \* Live Entertainment \* 50/50 Cash Raffles \* Fresh Blueberries & Blueberry Bushes The Country Store featuring blueberry pies, cobbler & ice cream & more Ponies, Power Jump, Rock Wall and More Friday Special Events Bake-Off Contest 4:30 pm \* Tasting Party (\$3.00) 6:30 pm Children's Talent Contest 6:00 pm \* Karaoke all day Saturday Special Events Blueberry Pancake Breakfast 7 am to 10 am (\$5 adults; \$3 children) Parade at 10:30 am (Prizes and awards for best entries) Children's Games & Crafts \* Coloring Contest Talent Contest 1pm (1st Place \$500; 2nd Place \$300; 3rd Place \$200) Cash Raffle Grand Prize Drawing 4pm (1st - \$500; 2nd - \$300; 3rd - \$200) Directions From North/South take I-75 to E xit 427 (Lake City Hwy. 90). Go West approximately 10 miles on US 90. Turn right (north) on CR 137, go to blinking light, turn left. From East/West take I-10 to Exit 292 (Wellborn CR 137). Go South to the blinking light, turn right. OR see website for a detailed map. FOR INFORMATION Phone: 386-963-1157 Email: wendellsnowden@prodigy.net www.wellborncommunityassociation.com Vendor, sponsor, parade and bake-off applications available on our website along with a complete list of our current sponsors Use free shuttle between Wellborn Baptist Church & the fairgrounds Saturday Parade featuring the Navy Band Southeast - 10:30 a.m. Hosted by the Wellborn Community Association, Inc., a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation

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WELLBORN NEWS

Out of the ashes and into the eggplant?

By Tim Williams

Most Suwannee county residents know of the big fire in Wellborn a few months ago caused by arson. Most also know or at least have read about Hank Whisnant losing most of his possessions in that fire and the ensuing outpouring of support and relief from the Wellborn community and from Suwannee County at large.

I, for one, feel a bit closer to our community having lent a hand to Hank in his time of need as I'm sure many of you do. I believe it may have been as good for the community as it was for Hank - in a different way of course.

Spring is a time of renewal and growth so it's only fitting that I write about the new "green" unfolding where Hank's shop and home used to be.

This morning I spoke with Barbara Barker, manager of All Springs Veterinary Hospital in Wellborn, and most important to this story - a Suwannee County master gardener. I asked her to tell me about her project. Early in 2010, Barbara felt the community needed more affordable and available produce. She approached the Wellborn Community Association and asked about starting a community garden.

Barbara has appreciated the gifts folks have dropped off; small gifts like a sprinkler, water hose, seeds and so forth, and as the garden grows so do the contributions. Another Master Gardener, Thomas Browning plans on lending a hand as do two other new volunteers who will

begin next week.

A lot was involved with clearing out the old burnt-up building and installing the new fence. Wellborn Community Association members Wendell Snowden, Charles Osgood, Ron Chappel, Ronnie Torres, Marlin Knight, Wayne Brooks, Tom Maynard, Richard Parker, Mike Bastarache and others spent several weeks getting the site ready.

Currently, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, snap beans, squash and cucumbers are grown in the garden and there are plans for expansion. If you want to get involved, please contact Barbara Barker by calling 386-362-9089, or by calling All Springs Veterinary Hospital at 386-963-2411.

The WCA community garden is truly a community effort and the produce produced there will benefit and be available to volunteers, the elderly, the young, those who live in Wellborn and are in need, and will supplement the food already delivered each month by the WCA.

Tim Byrd came down and disked the ground, and Richard Parker, from Parker Sod Farms, brought in a load of dirt and next thing you know green replaced the black. Now eggplant grows from the ashes of arson.

2010 Blueberry Jam talent contest: Rules and regs

The Wellborn Community Association will be holding its annual youth/adult amateur talent contests during 17th annual WCA Blueberry Festival. The youth contest for ages 8-12 will be held Friday, June 4 starting at 6 p.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of both contests. Contest is limited to vocal singing or instrumental talent. Each contestant must

supply his or her own music or instrument. Professional entertainers or previous 1st place winners of past WCA talent contests are not eligible. Selection of attire and music should reflect WCA's family friendly festival. The contest is sponsored by Windstream Communications

Entry forms available online @ www.wellborncommunityassociation.com. For more information contact Linda Dye at 386-963-4898 or 386-963-3626.

Coming soon: Wellborn Blueberry Festival

Come join us at the 17th Annual Wellborn Blueberry Festival, Friday and Saturday, June 4-5, in Andrews Square on the grounds of the Wellborn Community Center in historic downtown Wellborn. Admission is free.

The Country Store will be selling those delicious blueberry pies, cobbler, syrup, jam, country items and more. Arts & crafts and food vendors will be open on both Friday and Saturday, and there will be live entertainment by the Willow Creek Band both days as well.

Friday-only events include the Bake-Off Contest, the Tasting Party, and the children's talent contest. Saturday-only activities are the Blueberry Pancake Breakfast, the "Red, White & Blueberry" Parade, the adult's Talent Contest (\$1,000

total prize money), and special children's arts & crafts and games. A third pancake station will be open this year at the Wellborn Baptist Church with a free shuttle back and forth to the fairgrounds.

This year's parade starts at 10:30 a.m. and will feature the Navy Southeast Marching Band, as well as the Suwannee High School Band. 50/50 cash raffle drawings will be held both days at noon and 4 p.m.

The Blueberry Festival is hosted by the Wellborn Community Association, a non-profit 501(c)3 corporation. For information, schedule, directions and participation forms visit www.wellborncommunityassociation.com, call 386-963-1157, or e-mail wendellsnowden@prodigy.net.

Advertisement for BAYWAY SERVICES, featuring cleaning services, pricing for 3 and 5 rooms, and contact information.

Advertisement for SUWANNEE HEALTH & FITNESS, featuring a Spring Special offer for unlimited tanning with membership.

Advertisement for the Great Suwannee River Race, including details about raft and canoe/kayak races, registration, and sponsors.



# 22 locals claim degrees from NFCC

MADISON - One hundred fourteen students were recognized as graduates of North Florida Community College at the end of NFCC's Spring Term 2010. NFCC congratulates its graduates including 22 Suwannee County students who were awarded degrees or certificates. NFCC's fall graduates from Suwannee County are:

SUWANNEE COUNTY

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE	RESIDENCE	DEGREE
Hubbard	Matthew		McAlpin	Emergency Medical Technician / EMT-B (Certificate)
Bradow	Holly		O'Brien	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Perry	Whitney		Branford	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Stapleton	Kristin	Emma Leigh	Branford	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Butler	Rachel	Danielle	Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Cheek, III	Thomas		Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Gwinn	Charlesetta		Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Henry	Michael		Live Oak	Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Recruit (Certificate)
Herring	Sabrina	Kay	Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Hofer	Robert	Warren	Live Oak	Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Recruit (Certificate)
Jackson	Deana	Nicole	Live Oak	Educator Preparation Institute (EPI)
Jordan	Jeffrey	Blake	Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Kastor	Joseph	Brandon	Live Oak	Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Recruit (Certificate)
Leathlean, III	Edwin	Johnson	Live oak	Emergency Medical Technician / EMT-B (Certificate)
Nobles	Brandon		Live Oak	Emergency Medical Technician / EMT-B (Certificate)
Nobles	Shane	B.	Live Oak	Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Recruit (Certificate)
Parnell	David	L.	Live Oak	Mechanical Drafting (Certificate)
Phillips	Skyler		Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Ragan	Tiffany	Brooke	Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Robinson	Joy	Danielle	Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Smiley	Richard	M.	Live Oak	Associate in Arts Degree (A.A. Degree)
Wood	Brentley		Live Oak	Architectural Drafting (Certificate)



NFCC graduates Tiffany Ragan and Rachael Butler of Suwannee County. - Courtesy photo

# Teacher of the Year



Melva Jackson - Batts has been selected to represent her school as the 2009-2010 Teacher of the Year in Duval County. Melva was selected as the 2006-2007 Teacher of the Year as well. The Superintendent of Duval County Schools made a surprise visit to her classroom last year to congratulate her on the scores her students made on the FCAT writing. Melva is a teacher at Mattie V. Rutherford Alternative School. Melva is a 1988 Suwannee High School graduate. She is the daughter of Delia Allen of Live Oak.

NFCC's commencement ceremony was held May 4 at Van H. Priest Auditorium in Madison. Leonard L. Bemby, Florida House of Representatives District 10, was the guest speaker. Bemby is a native of Jasper and an alumnus of NFCC. In his address, he encouraged the graduates to set their goals high and to strive for success. "Be diligent and stay focused on what you want out of your life," said Bemby. "Go forward and make a difference."

# Shop fresh, shop local

Come to the Live Oak Market Days Farmers Market located at the Suwannee County Historical Museum on US 129 (Howard Street) one block north of historic downtown Live Oak. The market will open on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. The farmer's market is a return to the old community outdoor shopping of yesterday.

Local farmers, growers, business owners and vendors come together each week to bring the area shopper a fresh, community driven shopping alternative to malls and impersonal superstores. At the market you will meet and buy from the owner of the business and in doing so support your neighbor and local small business owner. So come out to the

market and support your local farmers each week. Bring a cup of coffee, meet up with old friends, and meet new friends! Support small independent business in your hometown and enjoy a return to a slower pace and fresher way of shopping. Don't leave the market without checking out the Suwannee County Museum and the local businesses of downtown. Downtown Live Oak

offers many unique shops and services. Stop in and say hi, spend some time and enjoy yourself. Among the things you might find are: Farm Fresh Produce, Flowers, Plants, Locally Grown Herbs, Baked Goods & Coffee, Locally Produced Honey, Jellies & Jams, Homemade Soaps, Body-care products, Handmade Arts & Crafts, Handcrafted Jewelry and much, much more.

Florida Farmer's Market Nutrition Program Coupons are accepted by participating vendors. For vending information, contact the Suwannee County Museum at 386-362-1776.

Suwannee County Market Days is sponsored by The Suwannee County Historical Museum. Randy Torrance is the Executive Director/Curator. The Market Manager is Audrey Howell.

## 50th Anniversary




*The children and grandchildren of John and Ellinor Wiggins cordially invite all friends and family to a reception in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, May 16th, 2010 from 2-4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church of Live Oak. No gifts please!*

**AFTER PROM PARTY** Sponsored by Suwannee Drug Free Coalition  
Parents of SHS Juniors and Seniors!

If your son or daughter is attending this year's prom, we want you to know about our annual After Prom Party.

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SkillsUSA State Team (L-R) Back row: Tim Hodgins, Cory Voss (1st place), Frank McCrary (4th place) and Cody Prescott (1st place). Middle row: Ethan Butts (1st place), Nicky Raines (1st place), Dillon Voss (1st place), Tim Branham (3rd place) and Forrest Barker (1st place). Front row: Jessica Bates (2nd place), Kelly Cundiff, Kaitlyn Johnson and Lamica Butler (2nd place)

# SHTC represented well at SkillsUSA

During the week of April 19-21, Suwannee-Hamilton Technical Center adult and high school students traveled to Bradenton to compete at the SkillsUSA state competition.

SkillsUSA is a student organization to showcase professional skills knowledge on a regional, state, national and worldwide arena. SkillsUSA is more than winning a contests, it's developing attributes of dedication to personal and professional excellence. SkillsUSA is dedicated to building champions for America's workforce. Technical, academic and employability skills are learned that help our students develop into a well-rounded person

Here are our state winners at SkillsUSA:  
Carpentry  
Daniel Fennell - Post Secondary - 2nd Place

Collision Repair  
Technology  
Forrest Barker - Secondary - 1st Place

Masonry  
Cody Prescott - Secondary - 1st Place  
Tim Branham - Secondary - 3rd Place  
Frank McCrary - Secondary - 4th Place - 1 1/2 points behind 3rd  
Preschool Teaching Assis-



From left: Preschool Teaching Assistant Lamica Butler (2nd Place), Kaitlyn Johnson, Kelly Cundiff and Jessica Bates (3rd place).

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Lamica Butler - Post Secondary - 2nd Place  
Jessica Bates - Secondary - 3rd Place

Team Works  
Ethan Butts - Secondary - 1st Place  
Nicky Raines - Secondary - 1st Place  
Cory Voss - Secondary - 1st Place  
Dillon Voss - Secondary - 1st Place

The following students will compete at Nationals:  
Cody Prescott  
Forrest Barker  
Ethan Butts  
Nicky Raines  
Cory Voss  
Dillon Voss

## Obituary

**Elizabeth Inez Hobbs**  
March 18, 1945-  
May 10, 2010

Elizabeth Inez Hobbs, 65, of Live Oak, Fla., passed away Monday, May 10, 2010 in the Suwannee Valley Care Center, Lake City, Fla. after a long illness. The life long resident of Live Oak, Fla. was a retired machinist for Gold Kist Poultry for thirty-five years and attended the Live Oak Church of God.

Mrs. Hobbs is survived by her three daughters: Tammy & Dale Barrett, Tina Denise & Joel Rossi and Tera Renee & Mondo Hobbs all of Live Oak, Fla.; father: James Kirby, Live Oak, Fla.; three sisters: Martha Ann & Wilber Skinner, Live Oak, Fla., Linda & David Sowell, Jasper, Fla. and Josephine & Greg Sapp, Live Oak, Fla.; four brothers: J.W. & Taylor Rich Kirby, Ernest & Inez Kirby, Danny & Wanda Kirby and David & Regina Kirby all of Live Oak, Fla.; five grandchildren: Everett Rossi, Francheska Barrett, Chelsey Hobbs, Rylan Hobbs and Reagan Hobbs; one great-grandchild: Raiden Rossi.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 2010 at Daniels Memorial Chapel with Rev. Frank Taylor officiating. Interment will follow in the Live Oak Cemetery.

Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc. Live Oak is in charge of all arrangements.

## DAR Chapter meeting is Thursday

The Edward Rutledge DAR Chapter's May meeting is tomorrow, May 13, from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Guang Dong Chinese Restaurant in the Lake City Mall. There will be a Dutch Treat lunch immediately following the meeting.

The program, presented by Maurice Gieger, is titled "Orchids, Orchids, Orchids."

Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

For additional information please call 386-755-5579 or 386-752-4881. Those in the Live Oak area may wish to call 386-362-2180.

We invite you to visit our chapter Web site at <http://fssdarchapters.org/edwardrutledge/> and/or the National Web site, [www.DAR.org](http://www.DAR.org)

## Pharmacy & Your Health



by Randy Johns, Pharm D Drive-up window

### Antibiotics Prescribed for Meningitis

Meningitis, an inflammation of the tissues surrounding the brain and spinal cord, is caused by bacteria called *Neisseria meningitidis*. Between 1,000 and 3,000 cases of bacterial meningitis occur in the United States each year. The condition occurs most commonly in infants and persons with certain medical conditions, including persons without a spleen. Teenagers and college freshman are at an increased risk for getting meningitis. There are several different types of bacteria that can cause meningitis: types A, C, W, and Y cause the majority of cases in persons older than 11 years, while type B causes the majority of cases in infants.

Various antibiotics are prescribed for the treatment of bacterial meningitis. Third-generation cephalosporins, such as cefotaxime (Claforan) and ceftriaxone (Rocephin), along with vancomycin (Vancocin) may be used to treat bacterial meningitis. However, bacterial meningitis is fatal in approximately 10% of persons diagnosed with the condition. Available vaccines for prevention of bacterial meningitis include *Menomune*, *Menactra*, and *Menveo*. These vaccines protect against bacteria types A, C, W, and Y. However, there is currently no vaccine available for protection against bacteria type B.



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The use of a temporary filling may avoid the need for a root canal or tooth extraction. A root canal is a costly procedure during which a diseased pulp is removed from a tooth. The dentist then fills the chamber that housed the pulp and the tooth can be saved.

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## Suwannee couple recognized for Century Pioneer Family Farm

Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Charles H. Bronson has announced that three Florida properties are being designated as Century Pioneer Family Farms. Recognition in the program means the families have maintained continuous ownership of the property for at least 100 years.

The families whose properties are being recognized are Claude and Sandra Starling, Donald and Margaret Hurst, and Dianne Priest Joyner

"These families have been able to retain ownership of their land through the Great Depression, diseases, droughts, freezes and the urbanization of Florida," Bronson said. "That is a great tribute to the many generations of these families."

Originally, the Starling's 40-acre farm in Suwannee County was used for row

crops such as corn, peanuts and tobacco, and is currently used for mainly hay production for the cattle raised there.

The 80-acre Hurst farm in Lafayette County was used for peanuts and tobacco production and is now used for straw production under the forestry trees being raised there. The family has an original homesteading letter from President Benjamin Harrison to one of the family's ancestors.

The Priest Joyner 200-acre property in Levy County was originally in watermelon and peanut production and now is used for a cow/calf operation.

Since the program began 27 years ago, 157 family farms have received the Century Pioneer Farm designation. The program is administered by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.



# Viewpoints/Opinions

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### THE SUWANNEE SCRIBBLER

## Water, water, water

By Jim Holmes

Admittedly I don't know much about water. I know even less about water management efforts in the Suwannee Valley. But over the last couple of weeks, I've been learning.

It all started with a chance conversation in the parking lot of the Live Oak Post Office between two old coots; me and another retiree. We were wondering why a Suwannee River reservoir had never been built so as to store and utilize floodwaters ... waters that now end up in the Gulf of Mexico.

Well, one of the great things about writing this column for the *Suwannee Democrat* is it gives me an excuse to be nosey. Not that I really ever needed one. At any rate, that's why I started asking questions of a very patient gentleman named Jon Dinges at the Suwannee River Water Management District.

During much of the last century, Florida water management consisted of one thing: flood control. In the Suwannee Valley, the most economical and natural way to control flooding wasn't with dams or reservoirs. It was to acquire and preserve thousands of acres of flood-prone land along the river, so when the Suwannee did overrun its banks, it could crest with minimal impact on residents.

As for water supply and quality? They were of less concern. After all, Florida's ground water reserves seemed plentiful in the 1940s and 50s and the state's sparse population meant fewer water pollution issues. That started to change as more and more folks came to the Sunshine State. And by the early 1970s, water management and water quality had moved to the forefront of concern. So much so that long-time "flood control districts" were renamed "water management districts." And since its creation in 1972, the SRWMD has had that assignment, in addition to its flood control duties.

That brings us to an important new study soon to be completed for the SRWMD. It will be an updated assessment of how much water will be available over the next two decades to those who live in the Suwannee Valley. No one knows exactly what it will show, but in all probability it will reinforce earlier studies suggesting our historic ground water supply is not as abundant as once thought. In fact, it appears water is being pumped out of the ground in some areas of North Florida at a faster rate than it can be replenished by nature.

Once the new study is in hand, the Suwannee River Water Management District will start mulling over what new endeavors it might launch to insure our future water needs are met.

And that returns me to the topic of reservoirs, as the district lists them as one possible method of increasing the Suwannee Valley's future water supply. But then there are also others, including reclaiming used water, tapping area lakes and rivers, converting ocean salt water to fresh via desalination plants and withdrawing water from other levels of the area's subterranean aquifer.

What future actions the SRWMD might take are, of course, unknown. Economics and public opinion are sure to play an important role. But one thing seems certain. Water conservation, which in recent years has been promoted widely, will need to continue, says Dinges.

Fortunately, you and I don't need a PhD in hydrology in order to conserve.

*Jim Holmes lives in Live Oak.*

### BIBLE VERSE

Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you.- **Ephesians 4:32**

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## OPINION

# Free markets: Pro-rich or pro-poor

## A MINORITY VIEW



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BY WALTER WILLIAMS

Listening to America's liberals, who now prefer to call themselves progressives, one would think that free markets benefit the rich and harm the poor, but little can be further from the truth. First, let's first say what free markets are. Free markets, or laissez-faire capitalism, refer to an economic system where there is no government interference except to outlaw and prosecute fraud and coercion. It ought to be apparent that our economy cannot be described as free market because there is extensive government interference. We have what might be called a mixed economy, one with both free market and socialistic attributes. If one is poor or of modest means, where does he fare better: in the freer and more open sector of our economy or in the controlled and highly regulated sector? Let's look at it.

Did Carnegie, Mellon, Rockefeller and Guggenheim start out rich? Andrew Carnegie worked as a bobbin boy, changing spools of thread in a cotton mill 12 hours a day, six days a week, earning \$1.20 a week. A young John D. Rockefeller worked as a clerk. Meyer Guggenheim started out as a peddler. Andrew Mellon did have a leg up; his father was a lawyer and banker. Sam Walton milked the family's cows, bottled the milk and delivered it and newspapers to customers. Richard Sears was a railroad station agent. Alvah Roebuck began work as a watchmaker. Together, they founded Sears, Roebuck and Company in 1893. John Cash Penney (founder of JCPenney department stores) worked for a local dry goods merchant.

It wasn't just whites who went from rags to riches through open markets; there were a few blacks. Madam C.J. Walker, born Sarah Breedlove, just two years after the end of slavery, managed to build an empire from developing and selling hair products. John H. Johnson founded Johnson Publishing Company, which became an international media and cosmetics empire. There are many modern-day black millionaires who, like other millionaires, black and white, found the route to their fortunes mostly through the open, highly competitive and more free market end of our economy.

Restricted, regulated and monopolized markets are especially handicapping to people who are seen as less preferred, latecomers and people with little political clout. For example, owning and operating a taxi is one way out of poverty. It takes little skills and capital. But in most cities, one has to purchase a license costing tens of thousands of dollars. New York City's taxicab licensing law is particularly egregious, requiring a person, as of May 2007, to pay \$600,000 for a license to own and operate one taxicab. Business licensing laws are not racially discriminatory as such, but they have a racially discriminatory effect.

The Davis-Bacon Act of 1931, still on the books today, had a racially discriminatory intent and has a racially discriminatory effect. The Davis-Bacon Act is a federal law that mandates "prevailing wages" be paid on all federally financed or assisted construction projects and as such discriminates against non-unionized black construction contractors and black workers. During the 1931 legislative debate, quite a few congressmen expressed racist motives in their testimony in support of the law, such as Rep. Clayton Allgood, D-Ala., who said, "Reference has been made to a contractor from Alabama who went to New York with bootleg labor. This is a fact. That contractor has cheap colored labor that he transports, and he puts them in cabins, and it is labor of that sort that is in competition with white labor throughout the country." Today's supporters of the Davis-Bacon Act use different rhetoric, but its racially discriminatory effects are the same.

The market is a friend in another unappreciated way. In poor black neighborhoods, one might see some nice clothing, some nice food, some nice cars but no nice schools. Why not at least some nice schools? Clothing, food and cars are distributed by the market mechanism while schools are distributed by the political mechanism.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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# Branford News

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## The best mom or dad on the block

Rotary essay contest draws fine work from BES students

### The winning essays

By Shawn Smith

My dad is the best parent on the block because he served in Viet Nam, and he helps me with my homework. He fights for our rights to be a free country and the USA. I feel safe and protected. When he helps me with my homework he tells me the words very slowly so I understand the word. He helps me get better grades in school. These are the reasons why my dad is the best parent on the block.

By Tyanne Liu

Everybody has someone who they love and care so much for. Someone that cares and loves you back too. That special person is my dad. He works incredibly hard for the family and is always available to help. He works, cleans, drives us to school and back home, and cooks. My dad has a lot of errands, but he always has time for his family. I respect him and he is one of my role models. These are some reasons why I think my dad is the best parent on the block.



Branford Elementary school students Tyanne Liu (fifth grade) and Shawn Smith (fourth grade) were selected as the overall winners in the Branford Rotary Club best mom or dad essay contest. Both wrote about their dads.

- Photo: George Petrena

By George Petrena

Students in grades three through five at Branford Elementary School were eligible to enter the Branford Rotary Club's best parent on the block essay contest. They were instructed to write in 100 words or less why their parent or guardian should be selected as the best mom or best dad on the block.

The overall winners were Shawn Smith, a fourth-grader in Mrs. Ramsey's class, and Tyanne Liu, a fifth-grader in Mrs. Warren's class. They each wrote about their dads. They were presented with certificates as winners, a \$25 check compliments of Time Saver, dinner certificates from Nell's Restaurant and Sisters' Cafe, two gold coins

from Capital City Bank along with mugs, and a certificate from Hardee's for a kid's meal.

The classroom winners each received a gold coin from Capital City Bank and a certificate for a kid's meal from Hardee's. The

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### O'BRIEN AND OUR NEIGHBORS

## 'Bits & Pieces' from south Suwannee Co.

By Ana Smith

I hope all the mothers in Suwannee County had a lovely Mother's Day. The weather couldn't have been better, lots of bright sun, perfect for a picnic or any gathering. Phone calls to and from our children, parents, siblings, and good friends just make it a perfect day, doesn't it? We always include aunts and grandmothers on this day, because in so many families they are the ones who hold the families together, step in when Mom has to work, and provide that nurturing that we all need, no matter how old we get.

Our family managed to make it a happy day, though on a couple of phone calls we had lumps in our throat as we talked about my nephew's wife and her passing just a few short weeks ago. And although Lena has her children and her family there for her, I know it must have been a semi-sweet day now that David isn't there to share it. But the memories are strong and sweet, and the love that was shared by both families for all those years will carry the husband and the wife, as well as their children, on.

The fundraiser for the Davis family was a lot of fun, and although I managed to make it up to about 6 p.m. before I had to give in and head home, the activities were still going on when I left. I'll have a few messages from the family next week, and hopefully

some photos. It's just wonderful how people will come to the aid of those in need, and the outpouring of love and friendship really made Saturday a very special day.

There are several other fundraisers being announced in this paper. Please read them, and if you can help in any way, send what you can and help make a difference. From various organizations who do wonderful work in our communities, to families having to deal with enormous financial medical bills, or the loss of their home through fire, several local organizations count on the public to make a difference, and that is where we should be focusing our financial help in these tough economic times. I'm one of those people who believes in helping all humanity, but I also believe that if there's a need right here at home, then that's where my money should go first. I hope you all feel the same, and make local charities your priority before sending your money out of the country. That's my opinion, but I believe it's a right one for me.

I want to voice an opinion here, and hope those who read my column will truly understand that the "privilege" of voting is not a necessary evil, but a privilege of living in what is still, at least so far, the greatest country on the planet. I was saddened to read this paper and see that the citizens of Live Oak did not take that privilege to heart

when it came to a local election. I couldn't believe the percentage that turned out to vote for a very important mayor's position was only 39 percent of the town's population. That's scary, folks!

I will be praying right up to the November elections that the citizens of Suwannee county will make it a point to be at the polls to vote for those state and federal positions that supposedly make and enforce the laws of this country. Wouldn't it be great to read that at least 75 percent of our county citizens went to the polls? Of course, 100 percent would be just fantastic!! Just look what most other countries have to go through when they have an election, and you'll know what I mean. If you don't take this privilege as a United States citizen to cast your vote, you are helping to allow the system to get in the situations we are in now. Your vote DOES count!

From "Chicken Soup For The Soul":

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself." -- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experiences of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, vision cleared, ambition inspired and success achieved." -- Helen Keller

Have a wonderful week. God bless!

## The Basket Cases



Trey and Quincey with our last Basket recipient, Mrs. Klements. It was also Mrs. Klements' birthday and we sang happy birthday to her.

By Marcia W. Hurst, Facilitator  
Ephesus Advent Christian Church, Branford

This basket case story has a happier ending than most basket case stories.

Last fall the youth of our church began talking about how much fun they had taking holiday baskets to residents of Dowling Park.

They asked if they could plan to take Easter Baskets and visit the Dowling Park people again. We were told that the residents had to pay quarters to wash and dry their clothes.

And so, began the collections of quarters! Six-year-old Quincey Tompkins, one of the younger children began to remind us that we needed to have a roll of quarters for each basket. So EVERY Wednesday night she would ask us if we had quarters and she would offer to check our purses and collect our quarters. She reminded us to be sure and save our quarters each week. Then on Sunday mornings, again here came Quincey and some of the other children asking for our quarters. They were not timid about asking; determined to make sure we would have enough to meet their goal -- to have enough for a full roll of quarters for each basket. They were sure that they could ask our Penny Crusade leader, Darlene Spikes to roll the quarters.

As Easter came near, the children were so excited to fill the baskets. The baskets were very colorful small tubs that had many uses after the contents were used.

The Wednesday night before Easter, our children along with their Wednesday night teacher, Mrs. Treicia Wade made greeting cards and spent their time that night filling the baskets with different foods; placing their cards and a colorful church bulletin in each basket. Then Quincey and the others make sure there was a roll of quarters in each basket and they placed the left over quarters in colorful plastic Easter eggs.

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Branford News

The best mom or dad on the block

Continued From Page 7A Wyatt Eakin, and Danny Rogers for third grade; Shwan Topham (fourth grade), and Taylor Johnson, Dakota Topham, Maria Daly and Kasey Parks (fifth grade).



These Branford Elementary students were the classroom winners in the Rotary Club of Branford's best mom or dad on the block essay.

- Photo: George Petrena

SVEC chief speaks at Branford Rotary

By George Petrena John Martz, CEO of Suwannee Valley Electric Cooperative, spoke to Branford Rotarians recently as they met for dinner at the Gathering in Branford.

million. We purchase 96 percent of our electrical power from Seminole Electric, and four percent from South East Power Administration.

Pet, animal photography focus of Branford Camera Club

The Branford Camera Club will meet Thursday, May 20, at the Branford Public Library at 7 p.m. Dick Bryant, a local photographer with over 50 years of experience, will again lead the discussion continuing our series of photography basics.

tion or want clarification on information from those programs, please join us. If you need one-on-one help with your camera, just let one of our members know; we'll make arrangements to see that you get the help you need.

Planet Zoom coming to Beachville

The Beachville Advent Christian Church, located at the intersection of State Road 247 and County Road 49, will host Planet Zoom, a Daily Vacation Bible School starting on Monday, June 28 and continuing through Friday, July 2, from 9 a.m. till noon each day.

ian Church as we share the ministry of the Advent Christian Summer Ministry team. The team will work with the Beachville Church for the morning session, and then go to the McAlpin Church for an evening VBS session using the same VBS program.



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SUWANNEE RIVER READINGS Branford 2010



The water levels provided here refer to the height at the US Hwy. 27 bridge in Branford in feet above mean sea level (ft-msl) at the gauging station. In the past the levels were read as gauge height not mean sea level.

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Lebanon Baptist Church, located at 280th Street in Branford will be holding a yard sale on Saturday, May 22, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The yard sale is sponsored by the WMM (Women's Ministries). Proceeds will go towards the playground fund and for the WMM mission projects.

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### Branford News

## The Basket Cases

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Then, Saturday morning before Easter came and we met the children at the church, loaded our baskets and away we went.

We delivered 12 Easter baskets, visited with many people wishing them a happy Easter. Our youngest youth, Trey Henderson would knock on the resident's doors, then all waited patiently to sing out Happy Easter.

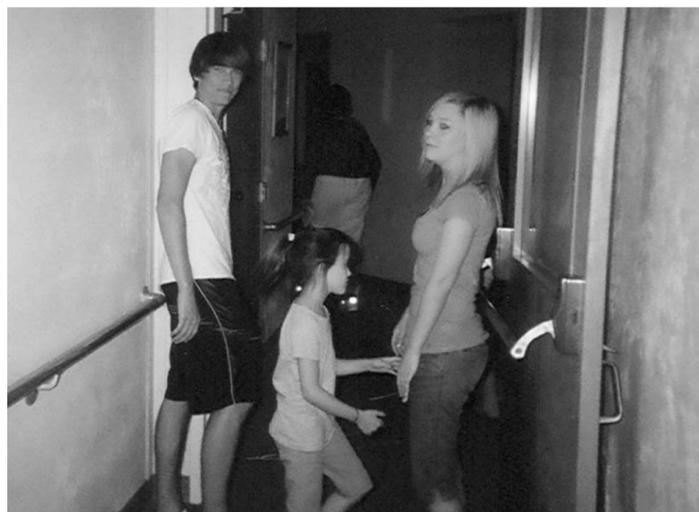
One of the residents of Dowling House, Mrs. Klements, was just moving in and she especially appreciated her basket. She said, "I cannot remember when I have received an Easter Basket, and today is my birthday!" We immediately sang happy birthday to her and presented her with her basket.

This basket case ends with much love, kind hands and happy hearts, and most of all a priceless gift from the innocence of children.

Waiting with basket to be delivered, Quincey Tompkins.



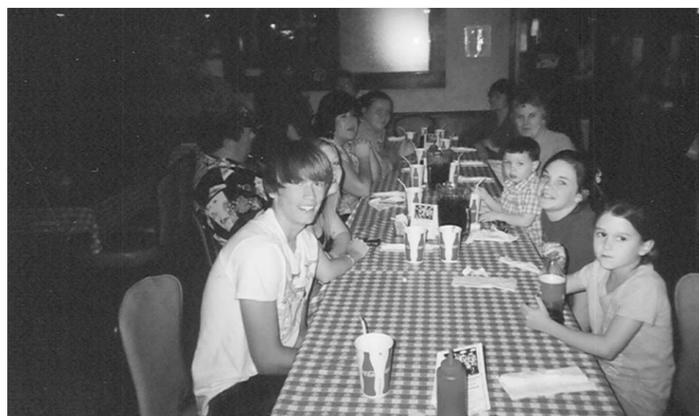
Trey Henderson knocked on the door and our group waiting with baskets.



Brittany Hickman, Adam Carter and Quincey Tompkins waiting to give baskets.



Picture of basket just delivered: Leanna Hickman, Quincey Tompkins and Trey Henderson.



Chow time! We all shared a wonderful lunch at the village restaurant. Everyone enjoyed the day and received many blessings.



Delivering a basket and visiting with Pastor and Ricki Hicel

## Calling all vendors for 4th of July celebration in Branford

The Branford River Reunion Committee is looking for vendors for the Fourth of July celebration set for Saturday, July 3.

There is space still available for more booths. If you have a food, craft, information about your business or hobby your

can have a booth. The price for a booth is \$30.

For more information call Peggy Terry at 386-935-0021. If there is no answer please leave a message and she will get back to you.

## Branford River Reunion Pageant entry deadline is June 1

### Age divisions

Baby Miss	Girls	0-11 months old
Tiny Miss	Girls	12-23 months old
Toddler Miss	Girls	2-3 years old
Little Miss	Girls	4-6 years old
Junior Miss	Girls	7-9 years old
Pre Teen	Girls	10-12 years old
Teen Miss	Girls	13-15 years old
Miss	Girls	16-18 years old

Patriotic attire is encouraged for all contestants. If there is only one contestant for any particular division, that age division will be eliminated and that contestant will be moved to the next division up (parents will be notified if this is the case). The division a child competes in will be determined by the child's age on the day of the pageant.

Portions of the proceeds will be helping the Junior class at BHS.

Deadline for turning in applications is June 1, 2010. The pageant is June 19, 2010 at 6 p.m. At the Branford High School auditorium. Please return the application and the entry fee to Branford River Reunion Pageant, P. O. Box 24, Branford, Florida 32008.

**Branford River Reunion Pageant**  
P. O. Box 24  
Branford, Florida, 32008  
386-365-0703 or 386-935-0021



**Branford River Reunion**  
**4th of July Pageant**  
June 19, 2010



**Branford High School Auditorium**

Contestant Number \_\_\_\_\_ \$20.00 fee Registration Deadline June 1, 2010  
**Official Entry Form**

Age Division: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Age as of pageant date: \_\_\_\_\_

Parents: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Color: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Food: \_\_\_\_\_

The above information will be announced as your child is competing on stage.

Information below is Branford River Reunion Records only.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

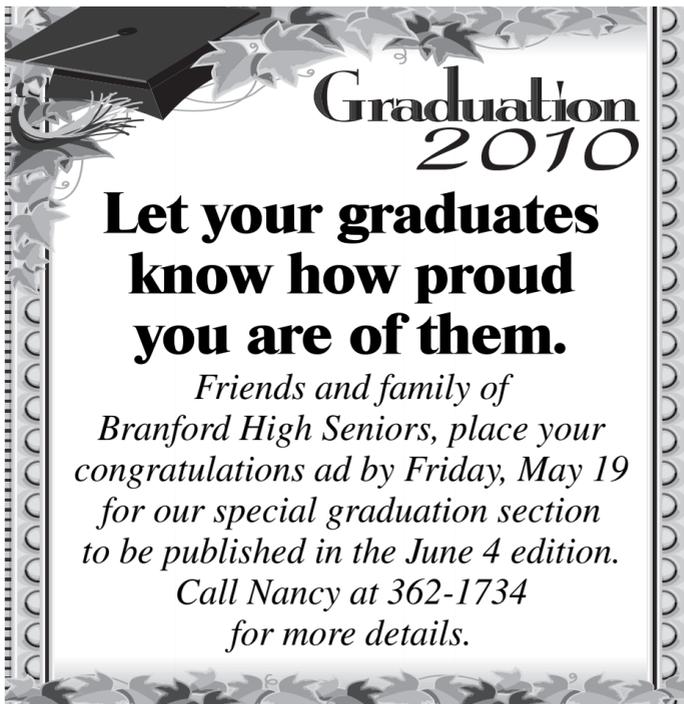
Do you wish to be contacted for future pageants and events?  
Yes or No

X \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of parent or guardian. Approving participation.

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Send application to Branford River Reunion Pageant, P. O. Box 24, Branford, FL, 32008. Checks payable to Branford River Reunion Pageant for \$20. Questions call 386-365-0703, or 386-935-0021

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**Let your graduates know how proud you are of them.**

*Friends and family of Branford High Seniors, place your congratulations ad by Friday, May 19 for our special graduation section to be published in the June 4 edition. Call Nancy at 362-1734 for more details.*





# Art Week at Suwannee Intermediate a huge success

*Submitted*

The Alpha Delta Kappa Professional Teachers of Suwannee County sponsored an amazing week of art instruction at Suwannee Intermediate School in Live Oak during the first week of May. The SIS APT also helped to purchase art supplies for the successful art week.

Bethany Mitidieri, SIS's assistant principal, is a true visionary. She is all about providing the best experiences for students and teachers. She will do anything she can to offer positive, educational and motivational experiences for her school. Mrs. Mitidieri was very enthusiastic about offering art instruction for SIS when asked by ADK President if she would consider having an ART Week for her school. The President of ADK, Roberta Richmond, suggested that she use the talented and gifted teachers at her school to teach the art lessons. Mr. Yanossy, principal of SIS, provided substitute teachers so that art lessons could be taught.

With limited funds, Stacey Krasnow, Julie Ulmer, Erin Vogel and Theda Severance offered their talent to teach their favorite style of art to the students at SIS for two full days. During that time students had a full hour of art instruction in either tempera, watercolor or acrylic. The theme for the paintings was "Suwannee County." Some of the classes featured the Live Oak tree while other classes focused on the Suwannee River with the beautiful and unique landscapes found near the river. These ladies are amazing. Their upbeat attitudes, zest for art, and talent made SIS Art Week a huge success.

Judy Dees, one of the judges, said she had "never seen so many beautiful paintings in one room" and that it would be tough to pick a winner.

Watching students become fully engaged with their paint brushes and seeing creativity come alive using awesome art techniques made all the hours of planning worthwhile. Not everyone learns at the same rate, the same way nor do they see their surroundings like that of another. Art is wonderful. It is a way for children to express what they see and feel about the places and things around them.

We hope to offer ART Week next year. Thank you para pros, APT, teachers and ADK.



Art teacher Theda Severance displays a student's work.

## ART WEEK WINNERS AT SIS

First Place: Khabligh McNealy/K. Chancey's class  
Honorable Mention: Angela Haynes:

First Place: Anakkim Curtis Harrell/Wells's class  
Honorable Mention: Shine Bryer

First Place: Jamie Markham/Bandy's class  
Honorable Mention: Brianna Carter

First Place: Jasmine Nails/Shepard's class

First Place : Colto Noe/Hill's class  
Honorable Mention: Salena Raymer

First Place: Ryan Wiley/Hitchcock's class  
Honorable Mention: Carlton McCubbin

First Place: Brandy Johnson/Owens' class  
Honorable Mention: Chandler Selliken

First Place: Roberto Miguel/Daniel's class  
Honorable Mention: Erika Hayes

First Place: Camille Cash/Krasnow's class  
Honorable Mention: Takema West

First Place: Destiny Warren/Chapman's class

First Place: Mariah Torres/Fountain's class  
Honorable Mention: Ashley Nobles

First Place : Maria Ramirez/Sapp's class  
Honorable mention: Javier Vasquez

First Place: Tahja Williams/S. Chauncey

First Place: Clinton Lashley/Brown's class  
Honorable Mention: Logan Zimmerman  
Honorable Mention: Kayla Caldwell

First Place: Anashia Mobley/Rice's class  
Honorable Mention: Caleb Creamer

First Place: Jamie Good/Haney's class  
Honorable Mention: Monica Ramirez  
Honorable Mention: Jackson Morgan

First Place: Topanga Brock/Young's class  
Honorable Mention: Alexis Ivey

First Place: Jaylin Roberts/Severance  
Honorable Mention: Kyle Simmons

First Place: Antrell Charlton/Jacobsen's class  
Honorable Mention: Kendra Tucker

First Place: Emmalee Manning/Herring  
Honorable Mention: Makenzi Warren  
Honorable Mention: Darcy Cameron:

First Place: Roberto Puig Hayes/Delay's class  
Honorable Mention: Selina Hernandez

First Place: Amber Gaylord/Robertson's class  
Honorable Mention: Chandler Deas

First Place: Taylor Woods/Grebing's class

First Place: Danielle Woods/Thomas's class  
Honorable Mention: Matthew Nichols

First Place: Brenden Richard/Parris's class  
Honorable Mention: Derox Walker  
Honorable Mention: Destiney Boyd

First Place: Aureona Jennings/Driver's class  
Honorable Mention: Kendria Stoudemire

First Place: Jeanette Mondragon/Schicker's class  
Honorable Mention: Jasmn Garling

First Place: Camryn McCallister/Campbell's class  
Honorable Mention: Ben Stavig

First Place: Lindsey Hill/Knighton's class

First Place: Lindsay Carter/Bricker's class  
Honorable Mention: Chayse Warren

First Place: Joshua Sturdivant/Shoniker's class  
Honorable Mention: Trevon Hines

First Place: Blake Tedder/Gray's class  
Honorable Mention: Shania Hollie

First Place: Shari Branch/Hutchison's class

First Place: Jose Vargas/Winburn's class  
Honorable Mention: Ricky Williams

First Place: Alesna Gray/Frye's class  
Honorable Mention: Edward Reed

Best of Show: 4th and 5th grade

Brenden Richard

Brandy Johnson

Mariah Torres

Antrell Chandler



# The Gulf Oil Spill Response.

How to find out more. Where to find help. How to volunteer.

Since the tragic accident on Transocean's Deepwater Horizon rig first occurred, BP has done and continues to do everything possible to respond to the situation. BP has taken full responsibility for dealing with the spill, and is mobilizing its full resources to fight against it in the Gulf of Mexico.

More than 2,500 of BP's operational and technical personnel from around the world are working with many federal, state and local government agencies, local communities and industry experts. Using hundreds of vessels, they are involved in efforts to protect the shore of the Gulf coast, to contain the spill offshore, and to stem the flow of oil from the sub-sea well. Staging posts to help protect the shoreline are in operation at six critical areas, supported by command posts in Houma, Louisiana; Mobile, Alabama; and St. Petersburg, Florida. Thousands of volunteers are being trained to help with the cleanup.

We are grateful for the support of the many volunteers, federal, state, and local government officials, and emergency responders. We are determined to leave nothing undone in the effort to stop the flow and minimize any potential impact.

For current information on the spill and response plan, please go to the following websites:

[www.bp.com/gulfofmexicoresponse](http://www.bp.com/gulfofmexicoresponse)

[www.deepwaterhorizonresponse.com](http://www.deepwaterhorizonresponse.com)

For assistance or information, please call the following 24/7 hotlines:

To report oil on the shoreline: (866) 448-5816

To report impacted wildlife: (866) 557-1401

To make spill-related claims: (800) 440-0858

For volunteer information: (866) 448-5816





# ESCAPE TO CABO PROM TIME AT SHS

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time," he said.

In line with the theme, Mays will don a white tux with royal blue accents while Merric steps it up with a blue and lime green tropical dress.



"I'm just looking forward to the prom itself — getting my groove on pretty much."  
— Vance Wiggins



"I'm look forward to the celebration. It's my last prom to get caught up in the moment, share it with friends, and have a footnote in history."  
— Tripp Prevatt

Likewise, seniors David Bowman, 19, and girlfriend Rosemary Faller, 18, won't be outdone. The couple has settled on pink and purple as their color scheme, and dinner is set for Dave and Busters Restaurant and Arcade.

On arrival to prom, Bowman is looking for a "good time," while Faller calls it her "last hurrah with friends."

For many students, like 17-year-old Heather Sivyver, friendships are what make the prom worthwhile.

"I don't have a date this year, but I'm really just looking forward to hanging out with my friends," Sivyver said. She, like many others, made the trek to Valdosta to find the perfect dress. She'll be wearing a yellow straight-legged gown decorated with a large blossoming flower. Others have shopped high and low and traveled considerable distances for the perfect attire, yet many, naturally, have opted for the convenience of local boutiques and rental stores.

Seventeen-year-old senior Ryne Turner found just what he was looking for at family-owned and operated Bell's Formals on Walker Avenue in Live Oak across from Suwannee Intermediate

School.

"It's great to have them so close by," he said.

He selected a black tux with a turquoise vest and accents, which will go perfectly with his date Camill Chambliss' dress of the same colors.

His mother, Tammy Turner, said, "It's so convenient to shop locally. We come here for all our tuxes."

Around the corner, at floral shop Celebrations on 11th Street, owner Nelda Croft was busy Monday taking orders for tuxes, corsages and boutonnières.

"It's definitely that time again," said Croft as she helped high-schooler Alex Mahan and her beau Donovan Pate select the appropriate wrist decor.

This year's prom is sure to be a winner among students, according to advisor Burt. The current junior class has definitely upped the ante for those who may follow in their planning and organizational stead. Nonetheless, Burt urges more parents to come on board to help.

"The only thing we're lacking is more parental involvement," she said.

Those interested in helping can contact Burt at 647-4000.

## Pilot in Alachua plane crash dies

By Jeff Waters

The Suwannee County pilot who crashed his single engine plane in Alachua County April 16 has died from his injuries in Gainesville, Harris Funeral Home confirmed.

Arthur John Gyles, 73, of 18455 211th Drive, died Monday.

Preliminary reports from the National Transportation Safety Board said Gyles' Cessna 172H went down in a cow pasture in Alachua after departing Trails Airport in Mayo. The plane crashed for unknown reasons about 1/4 mile from, and in the same direction of, an Archer runway, the report said.

Gyles was found in the wreckage of the plane about an hour after it went down, the report said.

He was the only person inside the plane. The crash was reported around 5 p.m.



Donovan Pate, 17, takes on his role as boyfriend by footing the bill for his and girlfriend Alex Mahan's prom flowers.



Sara Roberts, 18, a senior, registers for prom in the office of Susan Brown, administrative secretary at SHS.

### Getting down to work



A parade of 5 and 6-year-olds could be found in the halls of Suwannee Hamilton Technical Center Friday morning for World of Work day. Here, Arizona (left) and Aden practice their skills in the cosmetology lab. - Photo: Staff

### A time to pray



Nearly a hundred residents and local officials gathered Friday at the steps of Live Oak City Hall to celebrate the National Day of Prayer. Over a dozen area ministers led supplication for the betterment of the country by lifting up national and local leaders, the men and woman of the armed forces, educators and students and the churches as one body. - Photo: Carnell Hawthorne Jr.

# NOTICE OF UNPAID DELINQUENT TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

As provided by Chapter 197.062 Florida Statutes, notice is hereby given that

tangible personal property taxes assessed for the year 2009 are now delinquent and beginning April 1 such taxes are drawing interest at the rate of 18 percent per annum plus the cost of publishing this notice.

Unless the amount set opposite each name below is paid before the 1st day of June, 2009, warrants will be issued thereon directing levy upon and seizure of the personal property for all unpaid taxes on

June 1. The name of the delinquent taxpayer and the amount of taxes including the costs of advertising and penalty through May are as follows:

3859 00000000-5000840 BARRINGTON CALVIN LIVE OAK FL 32060	877.28	3869 00000000-5009960 NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA CABLE 901 TOWERS DR STE 310 TROY MI 48098	1,370.60	3877 00000000-5013528 SPRINT COMMUNICATIONS CO LP P O BOX 12913 SHAWNEE MISSION KS 66282	365.91	3887 00000000-5020888 MCGRATH RENTCORP DBA/MOBILE MODULAR MANAGEMENT GROUP LIVERMORE CA 94551	1,232.55	3897 00000000-5021094 CNH CAPITAL AMERICA LLC LESSOR 5 C/O ITM SERVICES HOUSTON TX 77267	47.09
3860 00000000-5001980 BROWN V B GULF DIST P O BOX 277 LIVE OAK FL 32060	768.73	3870 00000000-5009970 NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA CABLE 901 TPWER DR STE 310 TROY MI 48098	141.17	3878 00000000-5014211 DOUGLAS AMOCO C/O DENNIS DOUGLAS LIVE OAK FL 32060	89.51	3888 00000000-5020914 ISLAND FOOD STORES, LTD #199 6886 US HWY 129 LIVE OAK FL 32060	1,030.49	3898 00000000-5021235 DOLLAR CRAZY 839 PINEWOOD DR SW LIVE OAK FL 32064	258.57
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Sharon W. Jordan





# Warden updates county on prison

By Jeff Waters  
jeff.waters@galnews.com

Suwannee Correctional Institution Warden Mark Redd said the construction of the prison is now complete.

"I just wanted to let you know where we are," he said. "The construction phase is complete as far as the prison goes."

He said the main work annex and the work camp complex are complete with an anticipated opening date for the annex in June.

Commissioner Ivie Fowler, who strongly supported building a prison here, was pleased with the new job opportunities.

"In '93 I started campaigning for a prison and was crucified for it," he said. "But we're glad to have you here and definitely glad to have the labor."

Redd said about 650 people are employed at SCI with 850 to be hired.

"It's a good clean industry, we provide jobs and we're glad to be here," said Redd. "Just about everything you have in a city we have out there as far as employees go."

Commissioner Jesse Caruthers said he's "looking forward to more work crews in the county."

"I think that's going to be a thing residents of Suwannee County can see," he said, and will result in such things as cleaner roadways.

Redd wanted to make sure the public knew that the inmates that are on work crews are "very close to going

home" so they are trusted — to a degree.

Commissioner Douglas Udell, who helped lobby for funding for the prison, said "the governor and his staff accepted it and I'm glad you and others have a job there."

**SCI by the numbers**  
 - 3,400 inmates will be housed at SCI.  
 - 37,000 man hours used by inmates to work in the county, with a savings to the county of \$285,000.  
 - 500 or so new Suwannee County jobs created.  
 - \$37 million payroll when fully staffed.  
 - \$32 million operating budget when fully operational.

## Ed daSilva announces bid for school board seat

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graduate with a bachelor's degree in sociology. His background is in the mental health and substance abuse field having worked with Meridian Behavioral Health Center and the White Foundation, collectively, for 15 years. daSilva is currently employed with the Department of Corrections and has spent 11 years working with juvenile delinquency. He is married to Tara daSilva and they are the parents of three children, ages 23, 17 and 14. His stepdaughter, Kristen, is a 2005 graduate of Suwannee High and is finishing her last year at the University of North Florida. His two sons, Ryan and Tyler, attend Suwannee High and Suwannee Middle schools.

"I feel the school board has lost a much needed connection to mental health and criminal justice," daSilva said. "I am the one that can provide that missing piece. With all the youth that I have served over the years, I have personally seen the extreme importance of education for an individual."

daSilva stated that he wants to focus on Suwannee County's low graduation rate. "Non-graduates can be a tremendous drain on society," he said. "We have some really good programs set up within the school system but they

seem to be underutilized. It is unacceptable to have even one student fall through the cracks. I do not want to have one single youth in this county whose needs have not been met."

"I have the experience necessary to carry the Suwannee County School Board to the next level. In addition to my background in mental health, I have conducted school based counseling for Suwannee County students. I have taught Lifeskills Training to elementary and middle school students. I have served Suwannee County and the surrounding area as a soccer and baseball coach, and as Chair, vice-Chair, and Secretary of various committees to promote drug awareness and juvenile delinquency prevention. I have fiscal experience which involved writing and maintaining state and federal grants, and have served as a Program Director covering a 7 county area with an annual budget of over \$350K as part of a \$1.5 million plus budget."

"We have entered a new age, a new era which demands a new and fresh attitude to the problems faced by our students," daSilva added. "The school board needs an energetic 'go-getter', someone who is motivated to meeting the needs of our students. The school board needs Ed daSilva."

## Pensacola couple jailed here for drug use, child neglect

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to Pensacola.

When Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Kelly arrived on the scene, he said, "I observed the couple both leaning forward inside their vehicle heating a spoon with a lighter."

Kelly said he noticed that Michael Golson had a needle in his lap and proceeded to make contact with the two individuals.

Michael Golson immediately threw the spoon to the floor and was advised to step out of the car, according to the report. That's when Kelly noticed two children in the back of the car.

Michael Golson was detained as Kelly waited for other units to arrive. The couple told the deputy that they were preparing to get back on the interstate and travel onward to Pensacola.

According to reports, the couple stated that they stopped to rest for a while and the male stated that he had to use his medicine, which he heats up and in-

jects with needles. Corali Golson admitted to Kelly that she does the same with her husband's prescriptions.

Michael Golson was then placed into the back of a patrol car due to his level of impairment from the drugs, according to the report.

After a search of the vehicle and the couple's possessions, narcotic residue was found in Corali Golson's purse, which she reportedly told deputies was oxycodone.

"The parents' actions and level of impairment at the time of contact clearly placed the two children in harms way, especially advising that they were (about to) drive from their current location to Pensacola," Kelly wrote in his report. "The parents also were abusing the prescription drugs directly in front of the children."

Both Michael and Corali Golson were booked into Suwannee County Jail May 8 on charges of child neglect and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## 4 more robberies reported

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The suspects fled the scene with a television set, a DVD player, a car stereo and a black wallet as well as an undetermined amount of cash, but not before smashing open a piggy bank belonging to one of the residents, a young girl.

LOPD Chief Buddy Williams said the little girl was present when the invaders smashed open the piggy bank to steal the coins inside. Williams said several officers purchased a new piggy bank, filled it with coins and presented it to the little girl.

"That little girl will now have a new sense of trust and caring from the police department," said Williams.

No injuries were reported in the invasion, said Shaw. One of the suspects displayed a semi-automatic while another displayed

a revolver. They are described as black males, 5'9" to six feet tall and with thin to medium builds. Two of the suspects were wearing latex type gloves and the other two wore leather gloves. Shaw said they were all wearing black ski masks black short sleeve shirts and black sneakers.

### Language barrier means few clues

Two homes in the same area were invaded within an hour of one another May 1, Shaw said.

Around 10:52 p.m., two black males opened an unlocked door at a 2nd Street home, walked inside and struck one of the five occupants in the chin and demanded money.

"It was undetermined what struck the victim in the chin," said Shaw. "It was difficult to get information from them because of the language barrier."

The suspects fled the scene with an undetermined amount of cash in a southwest direction.

Shortly after around 11:30, two black males forced their way into a home in the same area on 2nd Street. Shaw said little to no information was received from the four victims at that residence.

### Two victims struck repeatedly with weapon

On April 17 at around 10:15 p.m. two victims were struck several times in the head and body with guns after three black males entered their home through an unlocked door on Scriven Avenue. The two victims were robbed at gunpoint with a semi-automatic and one small caliber handgun.

"The door was unlocked because (the victims) knew another roommate was coming home later," said Shaw.

The suspects fled the scene with an undetermined amount of cash.

Shaw said last Monday, May 3 around 8 p.m. a Hispanic man was riding a bicycle on 5th Street near the intersection of Woods Avenue when two black males ran out of the shadows and pushed him off the bike. They demanded money and fled with cash and a cell phone.

They were described as about six feet tall, around 300 pounds with long dreadlocks. Both were wearing white T-shirts and long jean shorts. No injuries or weapons displayed were reported.

Shaw said all four robberies are being investigated as hate crimes.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Live Oak Police Department at 386-362-7463 or Crime Stoppers at 386-208-8477.

## Lake Louise project in limbo as donor asks for land back

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last Wednesday that she wants it back.

The county is still awaiting final permits before the ramp and park can be built.

A tearful Sandra Grinnell said the only reason she wants the land back is for health reasons.

"I'm trying to get all my loose ends tied up and that's why I come before you today," she told the panel.

The county and Grinnell agreed in 2007 that construction would begin within one year of the deeding of the property. They also agreed that an access road would be built to allow Grinnell to have access to the rest of her 20-plus acres. Grinnell said without that access road, it's practically impossible for her to sell her land.

"I wanted this county park to go through, but due to my health I won't see that happening," she said through tears. "So I'm asking for the deed to revert back to me so I can sell my land."

Grinnell said that since construction hasn't started on the project, the land is rightfully hers as per the agreement.

"As of today there's not a county road, there's not a boat ramp and we all knew the revisions I asked for," she said.

Not true, said county attorney Hal Airth. He said the original contract said "to begin construction," not just to create an access road within one year.

"It only requires (construction) to start," he said.

A culvert was constructed for the access road, which, commissioner Douglas Udell said, was placed just months after the contract was signed. Udell said that fulfills the terms of the contract.

"I believe that they have been met," said Udell.

Still, there's the question of the affidavit Grinnell signed in April 2008 that states "(Grinnell) acknowledges that (the county) has begun construction of the park or road as required ... (Grinnell) waives her right to seek reversion of the premises described in said deed under the terms of condition 2 set forth therein."

Grinnell said she signed the affidavit under the assumption that the county had a grant and was beginning construction immediately.

Grinnell said she's tried to sell the other 20-plus acres but has been asked by potential buyers when a park is going to be established and when a boat ramp is going in.

"These are questions that every single potential buyer has asked me," she said.

She said those that want to buy it don't want the lake to go public.

Udell questioned Grinnell's motives.

Udell said he found it "suspicious" that Grinnell would want the land back this close to final permits being issued.

"Whoever got Mrs. Grinnell to come back to the board to ask for the deed back should be applauded," said Udell at the meeting.

Said Grinnell, "I haven't spoken with anyone in the opposition."

Several homeowners around the

lake have opposed opening it to the public, noting they bought the land with the understanding that the lake was private.

Udell said the county has come too far to just give the land back and walk away from the project.

"It's really suspect to me why this is being brought to this board," he said. "To give back property that is publicly owned by the people of Suwannee County ... I just don't think we should do that. It needs to be a boat ramp as agreed to."

Grinnell, a former county employee, asked Udell to have faith in her.

"I'm just asking you to trust me Mr. Udell. I'm an honest Christian person," she said. "It's going on the third year and that property has not been touched."

Udell said an access road needs to be built immediately so Grinnell can sell her property.

"I realize I'm just one vote and I offered my accommodation of a road so she can access her property," he said.

Grinnell said she just doesn't have the time to wait for the county to build the road.

"The whole reason to open this property is for the public," she said. "But financially I cannot stand here another four years and wait to sell my property with the precious time I have left."

Commissioners decided to discuss possibly purchasing Grinnell's remaining acreage at the May 18 commission meeting. The original asking price for the land was \$400,000, but Grinnell said she would take \$300,000 with a substantial down payment.

## It's Dr. Tooten, now

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Tooten shared in a news release. "Accordingly I am blessed to share this accomplishment with my beloved mother, Doris, who has poured so much into my life over the years and the community of Live Oak; (it's) where I was nurtured and where the will to succeed was instilled in me."

A 1976 graduate of Suwannee High, Tooten

got his start in broadcasting at WNER in Live Oak.

Tooten calls his accomplishment a milestone, and an achievement he embarked upon with the faith to succeed.

"For me this accomplishment is simply the result of challenging oneself to raise the bar and undergirding the effort with prayer, hard work and the support of the community of believers."

Dr. Tooten's dissertation

is titled Teaching Beyond Sunday Morning: Equipping Parents and Guardians to Model and Teach Christian Discipleship Principles to their Youth (3-12) at Home. It was his experience as a 20-year veteran education reporter and pastor and founder of Harvest Christian Ministries in Baltimore that helped in the endeavor. Members of his congregation were the focus as subjects of his thesis,

according to the news release.

"I believe the parents and their children have been motivated to delve deeper into God's word for daily guidance and instruction for living in a Christ-centered environment," he shared.

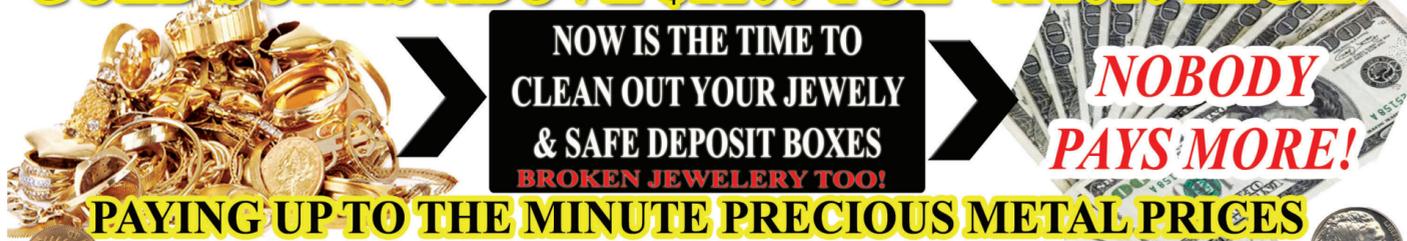
Tooten thanked his wife, the former Charleen Dawson, and their three children for supporting him daily while he pursued his Doctorate in Ministry.



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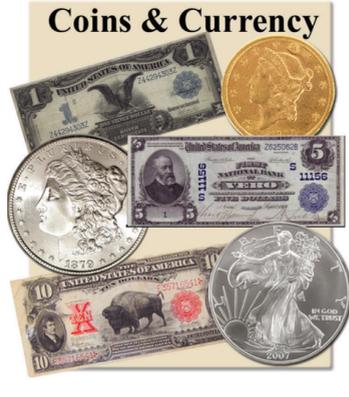
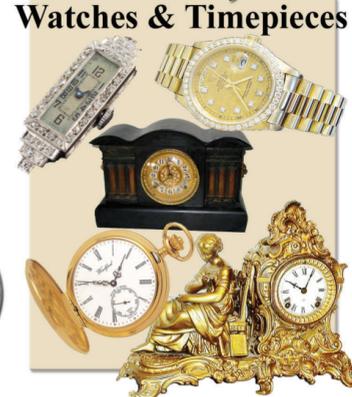
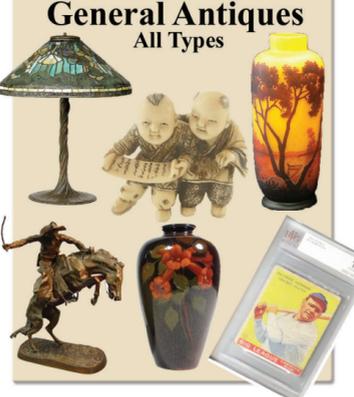
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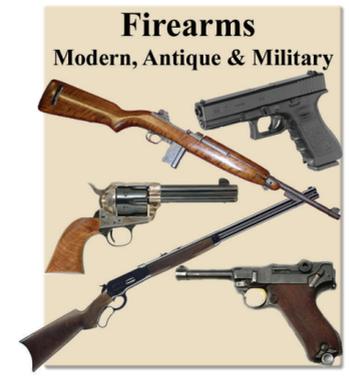
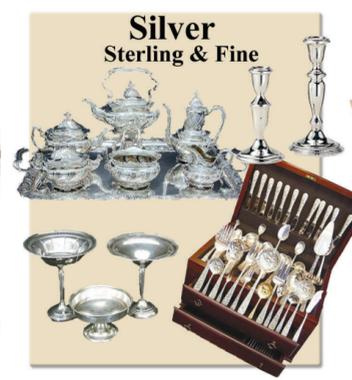
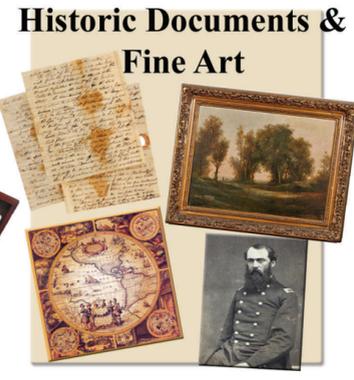
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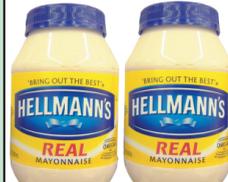
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# SPORTS



Justin Hicks slides safely into a base against Mount Dora last week in the first round of the playoffs. - Photo: Paul Buchanan-SuwanneeSports.com

## Suwannee crushed by Celtics

By Corey Davis  
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LIVE OAK-Ocala Trinity Catholic pitcher Dustin Tuck did something no pitcher in the last month had been able to do, shut down Suwannee's high potent offense.

Tuck handcuffed Suwannee hitters striking out 13, while allowing no earned runs and one walk in a 9-1 win Friday over host Suwannee in the Region II-3A semi-finals.

During its post season run, Suwannee outscored its opponents 36-5 but had no answer for Tuck. Trinity on the other hand was very opportunistic, scoring 8 of their 9 runs with two outs.

Meanwhile, Suwannee starter Greg Bowers barely got out of the first inning after giving up four runs.

Bowers walked leadoff batter Kyle

Teaf and hit David Bergmaier. With two outs Tuck delivered a RBI single past short and third base to give the Celtics an early 1-0 lead.

Dustin O'Shields followed with a three-run home run to straight away centerfield increasing the lead to 4-0.

Suwannee head coach Shannon Jernigan called a brief meeting at the mound to settle down Bowers, but Bowers surrendered a single up the middle before getting the seventh batter Shane Zacco to fly out to short to end the inning.

Trinity added to its lead with single runs in the second and third innings thanks to a Bergmaier RBI single to left center and a Brandon Zacco RBI single to right center field.

Ahead 6-0, Trinity (23-6) put it away with a three-run fourth inning, with the big blow being Bergmaier's solo home run (ninth of the season) off Matt Pen-

nington to left center field.

Two batters later, Matt Moses relieved Pennington after warming up in center field. Moses nearly got out of the jam but a pop up towards third base blew foul first and blew back into fair territory just near the line allowing another run to score. Shane Zacco followed with a RBI single to left center field increasing the lead to 9-0.

The forementioned foul ball play summed out how things went for Suwannee.

Earlier in the game in the first, Moses singled past first and would have scored on Bowers double down the third base line that hooked inches foul, the next pitch Bowers struck out.

In the fourth, Blake Swann singled past third and Andrew Schroeder drew a one out walk but Tuck got out of the jam striking out Ryan Dasilva and get-

ting Stuart Brown to pop up to first.

Finally in the sixth, Swann grounded into a fielder's choice at short and advanced to second on an errant throw to first. Swann, who moved to third on a Tuck balk, scored on Drew Brandies error off the bat of Dasilva cutting the lead to 6-1.

Tuck retired the side in the bottom of the seventh to close it out and get the win and send the Celtics to their third straight regional final.

Jernigan was bummed by the loss but knew his team made great strides the last few weeks.

Suwannee (20-10) won 20 games for the first time since 2005 and also advanced to the second round for the first time since 2001.

"They are one of the top teams we

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### REGIONAL SPORTS

## Lafayette ready for Final Four

By Corey Davis  
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CLERMONT-The postgame gatorade celebration over Lafayette softball coach Derek Garland was quite weak to say the least, however hopefully a bigger one is coming soon.

Minutes after dispatching visiting Sneads 11-1 in six innings Wednesday night, Garland immediately went into coaching mode.

"I congratulated them but told them we're not done yet, let's take this program to the next level," Lafayette head coach Derek Garland said.

Taking it to the next level means winning the school's first ever game at the Final Four. Lafayette will be making their third trip to the state finals, first since 2007 and has gone 0-2 in previous trips.

Lafayette (16-10) will open up the single elimination Class 2A Final Four with Lakeland Christian (20-4), Wednesday 5 p.m. in Clermont.

Lakeland Christian, coached by Rand Reese, is making their first ever trip to the state finals after coming close in 2002, 2006 and 2008 losing in the regional finals (Elite 8).

Last year, the Vikings were knocked out in the second round and three years ago were knocked on in the first round. Both teams will be looking for their first ever win at the Final

Four.

Carrying the Hornets has been a solid 1-9 lineup and four outstanding pitchers.

"Our offense is the strength of the team," Garland said. "One of our best hitters our leadoff hitter (Lindsay) O'S-

teen went hitless tonight but had two sac bunts. That's the great thing about this team, somebody different steps up each game."

One of those players stepping up was

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Bailey Edwards (16), Lindsay O'Steen (1), Lindsey Hamlin (6), Kaleigh Law (12) Stacy McClelland (9) and Kelsey Land (8) meet up on the mound following a strikeout. - Photo: Corey Davis

## The good and bad sides of sportsmanship

From the sideline  
By Corey Davis



There are times when one needs to be competitive and there are times when one takes one for the team.

The competitive side of playing sports sometimes brings out the worst in an athlete or coach. Every coach or player is guilty at some point of their life of piling on extra runs, stealing bases up 10 runs, hitting a three-pointer when all they had to do was dribble out the clock or throw a late touchdown pass when all they had to do was take a knee.

For everyone of those situations, there are plenty of examples of good sportsmanship that go unnoticed.

A few years ago, in a NCAA regional softball game, a batter severely twisted her ankle while rounding first base after hitting a walk off home run. What followed was remarkable sportsmanship, as two of her opponents (not her teammates) picked her up and car-

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### No Sportabout today

Sportabout will not appear in today's paper. Columnist Tom Daniels is on vacation.





# SPORTS

# Rec Baseball

RIGHT: Nicholas Wilkerson coming in home. - Photos: Submitted



Tyson Robinson and Haley Law waiting on a ball for Suwannee farms.



Jay Smith #1 runs to third while playing J.Sherman Frier in last Saturday's game.

### Today's Weather

#### Local 3-Day Forecast

Wed 5/12	Thu 5/13	Fri 5/14
<b>91/67</b>	<b>93/67</b>	<b>93/67</b>
Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 91F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise 6:40 AM Sunset 8:17 PM	Sunrise 6:39 AM Sunset 8:18 PM	Sunrise 6:39 AM Sunset 8:18 PM

### Florida At A Glance

**Moon Phases**

Last May 6	New May 14
First May 20	Full May 27

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Wed 5/12	11	Extreme
Thu 5/13	11	Extreme
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Crestview	88	63	pt sunny	Madison	90	68	pt sunny	Port Charlotte	92	70	mst sunny
Daytona Beach	86	69	mst sunny	Melbourne	84	72	mst sunny	Saint Augustine	82	69	mst sunny
Fort Lauderdale	86	77	pt sunny	Miami	86	76	pt sunny	Saint Petersburg	90	75	mst sunny
Fort Myers	92	71	mst sunny	N Smyrna Beach	85	69	mst sunny	Sarasota	90	71	mst sunny
Gainesville	90	66	mst sunny	Ocala	91	67	mst sunny	Tallahassee	89	68	pt sunny
Hollywood	86	75	pt sunny	Orlando	89	70	mst sunny	Tampa	91	72	mst sunny
Jacksonville	88	70	mst sunny	Panama City	84	70	pt sunny	Titusville	86	69	mst sunny
Key West	86	79	windy	Pensacola	85	71	pt sunny	Venice	90	71	mst sunny
Lady Lake	90	68	mst sunny	Plant City	93	70	mst sunny	W Palm Beach	85	75	pt sunny

#### National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	84	65	pt sunny	Houston	88	72	cloudy	Phoenix	80	57	mst sunny
Boston	54	41	rain	Los Angeles	75	55	sunny	San Francisco	70	50	mst sunny
Chicago	53	50	rain	Miami	86	76	pt sunny	Seattle	65	46	cloudy
Dallas	90	72	windy	Minneapolis	48	44	rain	St. Louis	92	71	t-storm
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## Sports Briefs

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### Live Oak Church of God golf tourney

The Live Oak Church of God is hosting its 16th Annual YWEA Golf tournament May 22 at the Country Club at Lake City (formerly Southern Oaks). A shotgun start at 9 a.m. will kick off the event, which will include a best-ball four-person event, with trophies for the top three teams. The entry deadline is May 15 and the cost is \$50 per player.

### Suwannee River Race

The First Annual Great Suwannee River Race will be held May 22 along the Suwannee River. A raft race will be held from Little River Springs to Ivey Park, while a canoe/kayak race will be held from Royal Springs to Ivey Park. Entry fee is \$25 per boat. Race brochures are available at the Suwannee Democrat or you can register online at [www.SuwanneeRiverRace.com](http://www.SuwanneeRiverRace.com).

### Next Level Baseball Camp coming

Who better to work with you on improving your game than the local guys who made it to the top? Next Level Baseball (NLB) has the instructors who grew up in Tallahassee and played baseball through the collegiate and Professional levels. The Next Level Baseball camp will be taught by Bryan Henry (former FSU All-American and Arizona Diamondback pitcher), Brandon Reichert (former FSU and Colorado Rockies infielder), Michael Hyde (Former FSU and NY Yankees Pitcher), Matthew Addison (Chipola College Asst. Coach), Brent Shelton (Chipola College Asst. Coach), Brad Jackson (TCC Asst. Coach), Mike McLeod (TCC Head Coach), Michael Bunton (Former College of Charleston and Cubs Pitcher), Brian Chambers (Former FSU and Angels Pitcher), Matt Heath (Houston Astros Scout), plus many more. The camp, which will cost \$175 per person and is for kids ages 6-13, will be held June 21-25 at the First Federal Sportsplex in Live Oak. Player is responsible for his own equipment, while camp tuition includes camp jersey top, daily lunch, next level instruction and daily games. For more information contact Brandon at 1-850-766-0252 or visit [NextLevelBB.com](http://NextLevelBB.com).

### Suwannee Rec hosting tennis camps

Suwannee Parkss and Recreation is hosting two tennis camps during the summer at John Hale Park on the grounds of the First Federal Sportsplex. Professional tennis instructor Bob Palmer will be teaching the clinics June 15-17 and June 22-24 from 9-10 a.m. The clinics are for ages 7-up and cost \$16 for all six lessons. For more information contact the Parks and Recreation at 362-3004.

### Swim Lessons being offered

Swimming lessons are held Monday-Thursday with Friday being a make-up day for rain-outs. The cost

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# Sports Calendar

### May 12

Softball  
Class 2A State Final 4, Clermont  
Lafayette vs. Lakeland Christian, 5 p.m.

### May 13

Softball  
Class 2A State Championship, 4 p.m.  
Football  
Hamilton Red/White game, 7:30

### May 14 (Friday)

Baseball  
Third round playoffs, 7 p.m.

### May 19-25

Baseball  
State Finals, Port St. Lucie

### May 20 (Thursday)

Football  
Branford Orange/Blue Game, 6 p.m.  
Suwannee Green/White Game, 6 p.m.

### May 21 (Friday)

Football  
Hamilton County at Fort White, 7 p.m.  
Lafayette Red/White game, 7 p.m.

### May 27 (Thursday)

Football  
Branford at Bell, 7 p.m.  
PK Yonge at Lafayette, 7 p.m.

### May 28 (Friday)

Football  
Suwannee at University Christian, 7 p.m.

### June 14 (Monday)

7-on-7 Football  
Suwannee, Ft. White, Santa Fe at Branford, 6 p.m.

### June 15-17

Tennis  
Tennis Camp at John Hale Park, 9-10 a.m.

### June 21-25

Baseball  
Next Level Baseball Camp, Live Oak

### June 22 (Tuesday)

7-on-7 Football  
Dixie County at Branford, 6 p.m.

### June 22-24

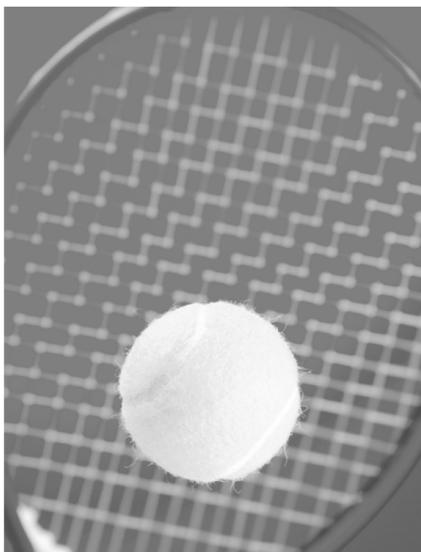
Tennis  
Tennis Camp at John Hale Park, 9-10 a.m.

### June 26 (Saturday)

7-on-7 Football  
FCA camp in Gainesville

### July 6 (Tuesday)

7-on-7 Football  
Suwannee at Branford, 6 p.m.



## Now THAT'S Something To Smile About!



**Ryan Cannon won \$1,000 for providing excellent customer service through Live Oak Pest Control's Compliment Contest at their Annual Company Picnic.**

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FHSAA State Softball Finals

May 10-14 in Clermont

Class 1A

Monday

Boca Raton Grandview Prep 10, Brooksville Hernando Christian 0

Jacksonville Eagle's View 5, St. Pete Canterbury 4

Tuesday

Class 1A Final: Grandview Prep vs. Eagle's View, 4 p.m.

Class 2A

Wednesday

Miami Florida Christian vs. Orlando Pine Castle Christian, 12 p.m.

Lakeland Christian vs. Mayo Lafayette, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Class 2A Final, 4 p.m.

Class 3A

Monday

Jacksonville Bolles, 3, Fort Myers Bishop Verot 2

Miami Gulliver Prep 7, Williston 0

Tuesday

Class 3A Final: Bolles vs. Gulliver Prep, 7 p.m.

Class 4A

Friday

Naples vs. Bartram Trail, 5 p.m.

Jensen Beach vs. Dunnellon, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Class 4A Final, 1 p.m.

Class 5A

Wednesday

Palm Beach Dwyer vs. Gibsonton East Bay, 2 p.m.

Tarpon Springs East Lake vs. Niceville, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Class 5A Final, 7 p.m.

Class 6A

Friday

Palm Beach Gardens 1, Winter Springs 0 (Forfeit)

Miami Braddock vs. Sarasota, 2 p.m.

Saturday

Class 6A Final: Palm Beach Gardens vs. TBA, 2 p.m.

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A&A MINI STORAGE 313 NE RIVER RD MAYO, FL. 32066 386-208-1062 OFF

NOTICE OF SALE

A & A MINI STORAGE LOCATED AT 10158 90TH TRAIL IN LIVE OAK, FL. WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON THE CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS:

- (1) RENESHIA JOHNSON - UNIT# B-39 CONTENTS: MISCELLANEOUS PERSONAL ITEMS (2) SHELLY MONROE - UNIT#C-13 CONTENTS: MISCELLANEOUS PERSONAL ITEMS (3) MARGRET TAYLOR - UNIT#G-16 CONTENTS: MISCELLANEOUS PERSONAL ITEMS

CONTENTS MAY BE PURCHASED IN PART OR WHOLE. PAYMENT MUST BE IN CASH. SALE DATE IS THURSDAY THE 28TH OF MAY, 2010 AT 10:00 AM AT A & A MINI STORAGE. A & A MINI STORAGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID. 5/12, 19

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SUWANNEE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 702 2ND STREET NW LIVE OAK, FL 32064 RFP NO. 10-208 SCHOOL LOCKERS

BID PACKS MAY BE PICKED UP FROM THE FACILITIES DEPARTMENT AT 1729 WALKER AVE., SW, LIVE OAK, FL 32064 386-647-4151 MCAIVER@SUWANNEE.K12.FL.US

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA (HEREIN KNOWN AS THE BOARD) WILL RECEIVE SEALED PROPOSALS AT THE FINANCE OFFICE OF THE SUWANNEE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD. PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED IN AN ENVELOPE. THE ENVELOPE MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED, REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) 10-208, SCHOOL LOCKERS, AND MAILED OR DELIVERED TO 702 2ND STREET NW, LIVE OAK, FLORIDA 32064 PRIOR TO 2:00 PM, LOCAL TIME, MAY 26, 2010. PROPOSALS RECEIVED TIMELY WILL BE OPENED, TABULATED AND EVALUATED AT THE ABOVE TIME IN THE FINANCE OFFICE OF THE SUWANNEE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (UNLESS NOTIFIED OF A DIFFERENT LOCATION) AND WILL THEN BE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD FOR ACTION AT THE NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING.

A PROPOSAL WILL BE CONSIDERED A FIRM OFFER AND CANNOT BE WITHDRAWN SUBSEQUENT TO OPENING WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE BOARD FOR A PERIOD OF SIXTY (60) DAYS SUBSEQUENT TO THE OPENING OF THE BID PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON SCB BID FORMS (PROVIDED IN BID PACKET) AND ENCLOSED IN AN ENVELOPE THAT IS TO BE SEALED AND RETURNED TO THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT PRIOR TO THE OPENING DATE AND TIME. ANY PROPOSALS RECEIVED AFTER THE DESIGNATED CUTOFF TIME WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

A COPY OF EACH PAGE OF THIS PROPOSAL MUST BE COMPLETED AND/OR INITIALED AND RETURNED FOR THE PROPOSAL TO BE CONSIDERED.

THE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL PROPOSALS OR ANY PART OF ANY OR ALL PROPOSALS AND THE RIGHT TO SECURE EXPERT ADVICE IN EVALUATING AND SELECTING THE LOWEST RESPONSIBLE PROPOSAL.

THE CONTRACT PERIOD WILL COMMENCE ON DATE OF BOARD APPROVAL AND THE BID WILL REMAIN ACTIVE FOR ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF ACCEPTANCE. THE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL THE CONTRACT FOR NON-PERFORMANCE WITH THIRTY (30) DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE.

QUESTIONS REGARDING THE SCOPE OF WORK, SITE LOCATIONS AND THIS RFP SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO MARK CARVER, DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES, BY PHONE 386-647-4151 OR EMAIL. MCAIVER@SUWANNEE.K12.FL.US 05/07, 12

Class of 1971 reunion planned

The class of 1971 is preparing for our 40th class reunion. We are searching for addresses and emails of all classmates. If you are a parent, grandparent, or sibling of a former classmate and can help us with this task you are asked to please contact suwanneeclassreunion@ymail.com or call 386-362-3895 and leave a message. Anyone who would like to help on the planning committee is more than welcome. We look forward to hearing from all our classmates.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES FOR FARMING OPERATIONS WASTEWATER IRRIGATION FIELD CITY OF LIVE OAK, FLORIDA

The City of Live Oak, Florida requests sealed proposals and statements of qualifications from interested and qualified parties for farming operations on the City's wastewater irrigations field.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Cultivating, harvesting and marketing Hay from approximately 200 acres of the City's wastewater irrigation field.

SELECTION CRITERIA: The proposal should address, at a minimum, the criteria indicated below. The criteria used in making the selection of the farming contractor will include (1) specific experience with the type of farming proposed, (2) available farming equipment, (3) capacity to complete the work, (4) experience and capability in crop marketing, (5) crop marketing proposal, (6) statement regarding the amount of annual payment to the City for use of the property, (7) business and banking references and (8) location of residence or base of business operations.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: If there are any questions or if additional information is needed, contact Mr. Don McKenna, Public Works Director, 101 White Avenue S.E., Live Oak, Florida 32064; or by telephone (386) 362-2276.

APPLICATION: Interested parties should submit one copy of proposal and statement of qualifications to Robert Farley, City Administrator, Live Oak, Florida 32064. Envelope should be marked "Farming Proposal". The deadline for receipt of "Farming Proposal" is 4:00 p.m., May 28, 2010. All proposals received will be opened at that time. Any statement received after the deadline will not be considered.

The City reserves the right to waive informality in any bid, reject any or all bids, and/or accept the bid that in its judgment will be in the best interest of the City of Live Oak.

Robert E. Farley City Administrator 5/5, 7, 12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 61-2010-CA-000027

GREEN TREE SERVICING L.L.C. SERVICER FOR ORGEN FINANCIAL L.L.C.

Plaintiff,

Vs.

JOHN KUKLINSKI; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JOHN KUKLINSKI; L. GIGI REYES; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF L. GIGI REYES; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2;

Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Suwannee County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Suwannee County, Florida, described as:

THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH RANGE 13 EAST, SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA;

TOGETHER WITH A NON-EXCLUSIVE, PERPETUAL EASEMENT FOR PERPETUAL EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER ACROSS THE SOUTH 30 FEET OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 13 EAST, SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, LESS AND EXCEPT THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF FOR ROAD RIGHT OF WAY.

To include a: 2006 HMMT VIN FLHML2F181829477A 0095715400 2006 HMMT VIN FLHML2F181829477B 0095715429

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash. At the front steps of the Suwannee County Courthouse, 200 S. Ohio Avenue, Live Oak, Florida 32060 at 11:00 a.m., on July 27, 2010.

DATED THIS 27 DAY OF APRIL, 2010.

Witness, my hand and seal of this court on the 27 day of April, 2010.

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Sharon Hale Deputy Clerk

Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra 9204 King Palm Drive Tampa, FL 33619-1328 Phone: 813-915-8660 Attorneys for Plaintiff

In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ASA Coordinator no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceedings. If hearing impaired, please call (800) 955-8771 (TDD) or (800) 955-8770 (voice), via Florida Relay Service. 05/12, 19



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 612009CA0002150001XX

CURTIS H. KOON, as Trustee et al.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

GRADY'S PONTIAC, et al.,

Defendants,

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE PURSUANT TO SECTION 45.031(1), FLORIDA STATUTES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the final judgment of foreclosure entered on April 27, 2010, in the above styled action I, Barry A Baker, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public sale the following real property in Suwannee County, Florida:

PARCEL "A"

PART OF LOTS 1, 2, & 3, BLOCK 26, ORIGINAL TOWN OF LIVE OAK, AS SHOWN ON SHEET NO. 10 OF THE OLD CITY TAX ASSESSOR'S MAP BOOK AS SHOWN IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: FOR POINT OF BEGINNING COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK 26, THENCE RUN SOUTH 63 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 59 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 26, A DISTANCE OF 321.10 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF HOUSTON AVENUE; THENCE RUN SOUTH 26 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 08 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 163.86 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 90 (WEST HOWARD STREET), SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE BEING IN A CURVE CONCAVED NORTHEASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 5689.58 FEET; THENCE RUN ALONG AND AROUND SAID CURVE, A CHORD BEARING AND DISTANCE OF NORTH 62 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST, 301.21 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 26 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 101.50 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 63 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 26 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 53.83 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL "B"

PART OF LOTS 5 & 6, BLOCK 26, ORIGINAL TOWN OF LIVE OAK, AS SHOWN ON SHEET NO. 10, OF THE OLD CITY TAX ASSESSOR'S MAP BOOK AS SHOWN IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: FOR POINT OF BEGINNING COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK 26, THENCE RUN NORTH 63 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF FIFTH STREET, A DISTANCE OF 106.66 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 26 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 60.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 63 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 26 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 106.66 FEET TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 90, (FORMERLY WEST HOWARD STREET), SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE BEING IN A CURVE CONCAVED NORTHEASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 5769.58 FEET; THENCE RUN ALONG AND AROUND SAID CURVE, A CHORD BEARING AND DISTANCE OF SOUTH 63 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST, 126.67 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF HOUSTON AVENUE; THENCE RUN SOUTH 26 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 08 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 156.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

(hereinafter the "REAL PROPERTY")

and the following described personal property located in Suwannee County, Florida:

(a) All buildings, structures and improvements of every nature now or hereafter situated on the REAL PROPERTY, and all fixtures, machinery, equipment and personal property of every nature owned by GRADY'S PONTIAC, GMC TRUCK, LLC, a Florida limited liability company, (hereinafter "GRADY'S PONTIAC") including all furniture, furnishings, goods, office equipment and inventory, body shop tools and equipment, and parts inventory, together with any proceeds thereof and any replacements thereof, which are now or may hereafter be located and situate on the REAL PROPERTY, also together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in

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any way appertaining, and the rents issues and profits thereof, and also the estate, right, title, interest and all claims and demands, as well in law as in equity, of GRADY'S PONTIAC in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, and also electric fixtures, equipment, machinery, motors, pipes, faucets, electrical conduit, light fixtures, plumbing lines and fixtures and other equipment and fixtures now or hereafter owned by GRADY'S PONTIAC and located in, or under, or used or intended to be used in connection with or with the operation of the REAL PROPERTY, building, structures or other improvements, including all extensions, additions, improvements, betterments, renewals and replacements to any of the foregoing.

(b) All of the right, title and interest of GRADY'S PONTIAC in any additional accounts, goods, equipment, machinery, body shop tools and equipment, parts inventory, or other personal property or fixtures which may have been acquired by GRADY'S PONTIAC.

(c) All leases, subleases, rents, issues, profits, and income receivable thereof, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever at law, as well as in equity, of GRADY'S PONTIAC, in and to the same.

(d) Any and all awards of payments, including interest thereon, and the right to receive the same, which may be with respect to the REAL PROPERTY as a result of (i) the exercise of the right of eminent domain, (ii) the alteration of the grade of any street, or (iii) any injury to or decrease in the value of the premises, to the extent of all amounts which may be secured hereby at the date of receipt of any such award or payment by LAFAYETTE STATE BANK, a Florida banking corporation, (hereinafter "LSB"), and of the reasonable counsel fees, costs and disbursements incurred by LSB in connection with the collection of such award of payment.

(e) All general intangibles relating to the development or use of the REAL PROPERTY, including but not limited to all governmental permits relating to construction on the property, all names under or by which the REAL PROPERTY or any improvements on the REAL PROPERTY may at any time be operated or known, and all rights to carry on business under any such names or any variant thereof, and all trademarks and goodwill in any way relating to the REAL PROPERTY.

(f) All inventory, equipment, accounts (including but not limited to all health-care-insurance receivables), chattel paper, instruments (including but not limited to all promissory notes), letter-of-credit rights, letters of credit, documents, deposit accounts, investment property, money, other rights to payment and performance, and general intangibles (including but not limited to all software and all payment intangibles); all oil, gas and other minerals before extraction; all oil, gas, other minerals and accounts constituting as-extracted collateral; all fixtures; all timber to be cut; all attachments, accessions, accessories, fittings, increases, tools, parts, repairs, supplies, and commingled goods relating to the REAL PROPERTY, and all additions, replacements or substitutions for all or any part of the REAL PROPERTY; all insurance refunds relating to the REAL PROPERTY; all good will relating to the REAL PROPERTY; all records and data and embedded software relating to the REAL PROPERTY, and all equipment, inventory and software to utilize, create, maintain and process any such records and data on electronic media; and all supporting obligations relating to the REAL PROPERTY; and all products and proceeds (including but not limited to all insurance payments) of or relating to the REAL PROPERTY.

The sale will be held on May 20, 2010, to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse located at 200 South Ohio/MLK Jr. Ave., in Suwannee County in Live Oak, Florida, in accordance with section 45.031, Florida Statutes, at the East door of the courthouse, beginning at 11:00 a.m., on the prescribed date.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the owner of the above described property as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Sondra Williams, Court Administrator, Post Office Box 1569, Lake City, Florida 32056, telephone:(386)758-2163, within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Dated: April 27, 2010.

Barry A. Baker As Clerk of the Court BY: Keith M. Gentry As Deputy Clerk

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Lafayette ready for Final Four

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seldom used Givens, who came up big when called upon in the regional final against Sneads.

"That was big for us, she stepped up tonight and helped contribute, Garland said. "Maybe she is getting hungry knowing she is getting towards the end of her high school career."

Givens also has the distinction of being one of four players who have played previously in the Final Four.

Junior centerfielder Cartaesha Macklin, senior Kesley Land and Givens all played in the Final Four in girls basketball in March.

As a freshman Lindsey Hamlin was a part of the Hornets softball team, which advanced to state in 2007, losing to Miami Westminster Christian.

In addition to the previous Final Four experience, another factor that could help them is the demanding schedule the Hornets played.

Eight of the 10 losses, were at the hands of Santa Fe and Columbia (whom both won 20 games), Suwannee (16-10) and Madison County, who fell in the first round of the playoffs.



Lafayette players douse head coach Derek Garland with water moments after their win over Sneads in the regional final. After getting doused with the Gatorade bucket, several players also doused Garland with water bottles. - Photo: Submitted

Spy Gallery & Open Mic

First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, Friday, May 14, 6-8 p.m. This first ever SPY Gallery & Open Mic is a showcase of art work done by the SPY Kids children's ministry of First United Methodist Church and an opportunity for you to step up to the open mic and share your talent - music, reading, comedy, etc. Refreshments will be on the table too. The SPY Gallery & Open Mic is a fundraiser for the earthquake victims in Haiti who are still recovering from the devastation caused by a massive earthquake in January 2010. A silent auction will be held for pieces of art donated by local artists Jeffery Smart Baisden, Judith Adams, Nelle Moores, Matt Scott, and Jessica Hadden. Additionally, donations will be accepted at the door. The Silent Auction will open Thursday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and close Friday night at 7:30 p.m., when the highest bidders may claim their prize! For more information: call Wil Posey at 386-32-2047, or email familyfuncl@windstream.net.

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# Suwannee crushed by Celtics

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have played all year, not the best but one of the top teams," Jernigan said. "Tuck he's a lot better

than we have seen all year. We didn't play our best but we fought hard till the end." Mount Dora, which fell to Suwannee 10-0 last

week, gave Trinity all they could handle three times during the season. "That's just the way baseball goes, if we played again, maybe we win next

week," Jernigan said. Jernigan will say goodbye to seven seniors but noted several juniors who return got significant playing time.

"(Matt) Moses, (Greg) Bowers, (Justin) Hicks, (Andrew) Schroeder and (Ryne) Turner will all be gone," Jernigan said. "But we will return (Matt) Pen-

nington, (Trevor) Lister, (Ryan) Dasilva, in addition to bringing up some quality JV guys like sophomore pitcher Michael Cronan."

## The good and bad sides of sportsmanship

From the sideline

By Corey Davis

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ried her around the bases touching each one, allowing her to score the winning run and thus end their own season. The video was shown all over ESPN last summer.

That's the kind of unselfish act that often goes unnoticed, kind of like what happened recently.

That is what happened between two collegiate golfers, vying for a spot in the NAIA National Championship.

According to YahooSports.com., Grant Whybark, a sophomore at the University of St. Francis, had locked up a spot in nationals with his team, which won the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship, but was in a playoff against Olivet Nazarene's Seth Doran for individual honors.

As championships go, both the winning team and winning individual are asked to move on to nationals, so if Whybark won the playoff against Doran, he'd be honoring both spots and Doran wouldn't be asked to move on.

What happened next is the type of stuff movies are made of. Whybark stood over his tee shot on the first playoff hole, looked down the fairway and back at his ball, and hit it 40 yards right of the fairway, out of bounds by a mile. He made double bogey. Doran made par, and Olivet Nazarene had a man in nationals.

What makes it so incredible? Whybark intentionally did it, because he felt Doran had earned a spot in the next round.

"We all know Seth very well," Whybark explains, "and he not only is a very good player, but a great person as well. He's a senior and had never been to nationals. Somehow, it just wasn't in my heart to try to knock him out.

"I think some people were surprised, but my team knew what I was doing and were supportive of me. I felt Seth deserved to go (to nationals) just as much as I did.

"It was one of those things where I couldn't feel good taking something from him like this. My goal from the start was to get (to nationals) with my team. I had already done that."

Too many times we read about cheap shots or fights or cheaters, and it is stories like this that make it all seem petty. A golfer simply knew his place, was comfortable with where he was, and thought that a senior, playing in his final tournament as a collegiate golfer, had done enough to earn one more week with the game he loved.

As the saying goes, what goes around comes around. Wouldn't it be amazing if Whybark somehow won nationals? It would certainly make for a really nice screenplay.

Unfortunately there are always too many examples of poor choices.

Just this past week, Winter Springs knocked off Fletcher 5-1 in the Region I-6A final, granting the Bears a trip to their first ever trip to the state softball finals.

According to the Orlando Sentinel, an FHSAA official violation letter was sent to Winter Springs, the FHSAA said it "received an e-mail from Fletcher, which has also taken pictures of this young lady in the team jersey. That

constituted Winter Springs being guilty of the participation of an ineligible player during a state finals contest."

The young lady in question, name withheld, played in a game against Lake Howell April 30 and was suspended two games for running into the opposing catcher. That same young lady was spotted in the in the win over Fletcher, sitting in the dugout wearing a team jersey, jeans and flip-flops.

Winter Springs was cited for violating three FHSAA statutes, including a bylaw dated back to 1938 that states that dress in any part of the full uniform worn for that contest, with the exception of a cap, is in violation of the regulations.

The result of the matter, is Winter Springs has to forfeit their spot in the Class 6A Final Four this weekend. Their opponent Palm Beach Gardens by virtue of the forfeit, automatically advances to the Class 6A State Championship game.

Are you kidding me? Winter Springs is penalized for doing the right thing? Winter Spring head coach Mark Huaman did the right thing by sitting his suspended player.

He did the right thing he thought by allowing her to wear part of the uniform, the jersey, not the pants or hat

## Suwannee High Class of 1990

The Suwannee High Class of 1990 is planning their 20 year class reunion. If you were a member of the graduating class, please email your name, address, phone number and email address to Melissa (Kennedy) McKire at mckire4@windstream.net or call her at 386-205-9391.

You can also visit our class website at shs1990.webs.com. We will be having a class meeting on Saturday, May 15, 2010 at 1:00pm at the Suwannee Regional Library. We look forward to seeing you there or hearing from you.

## New National Grove Missionary Baptist Church 15th year church anniversary celebration

Welcome to our 15th Church Anniversary Celebration on May 21, 2010, Friday evening at 7 p.m. and May 23, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Come fellowship with the New National Grove Baptist Church family, worshipping and praising the Lord in our 15th year church anniversary.

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Program Committee: Sister Shanda Plummer and Deacon Jessie Philpot.

Pastor: Rev. Tommie L. Jefferson

and allowing her to sit with the team still.

For doing the right thing, Huaman and his team won't be allowed to participate in the state championships.

Winter Springs was initially fined \$2,500 and put on probation but those penalties have been waived. Ultimately the penalty of not being able to play is a stiff one.

Winter Springs Principal Mike Blasewitz told the Sentinel he will use this as a teaching moment for his entire athletic program.

Unfortunately for 15 girls and a handful of coaches its to little to late.

## Sports Briefs

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is \$60 per child for ages 4-up. Lessons will take place May 17-July 29 at 6-6:45 p.m. and 9-9:45 a.m. Contact the Rec center at 363-3004.

### Stetson Hoops camp coming

Stetson University Head Basketball Coach Derek Waugh will be putting on his annual basketball camps during the summer. Waugh will be having a shooting camp (June 11-13), position camp (June 13-17), individual camp (July 25-29) and a high school team camp (June 26-27). For more information contact Chris Capko at ccapko@stetson.edu or visit www.stetson.edu/hoopscamp.

### Sports briefs wanted

Are you hosting any kind of sports tournament, having rec league signups, having a car wash event for a sporting team or looking for baseball and softball players to fill out your travel teams. Get your information out to everyone free each week in the Sports Briefs. Send me your information, the time, the place, when, how much it cost, etc.. Send me our information at corey.davis@gafnews.com or call me at 362-1734, ext. 132.

### Sports news wanted

Attention area coaches, want your athletic team to get more coverage send me your results each week or after each game. Covering Suwannee, Branford, Lafayette and Hamilton County High sports programs, we can't be everywhere and need your help with coverage. Send us a few short paragraphs, stats and pictures on last nights game to corey.davis@gafnews.com or call your results in to 362-1734, ext. 132.

### Freelancers wanted

Have an urge to get out and cover a game in your own community. We need volunteers to help cover and photograph sports in Branford, Jasper and Mayo. If interested, send me an email or call me 362-1734, ext. 132 if you're interested.

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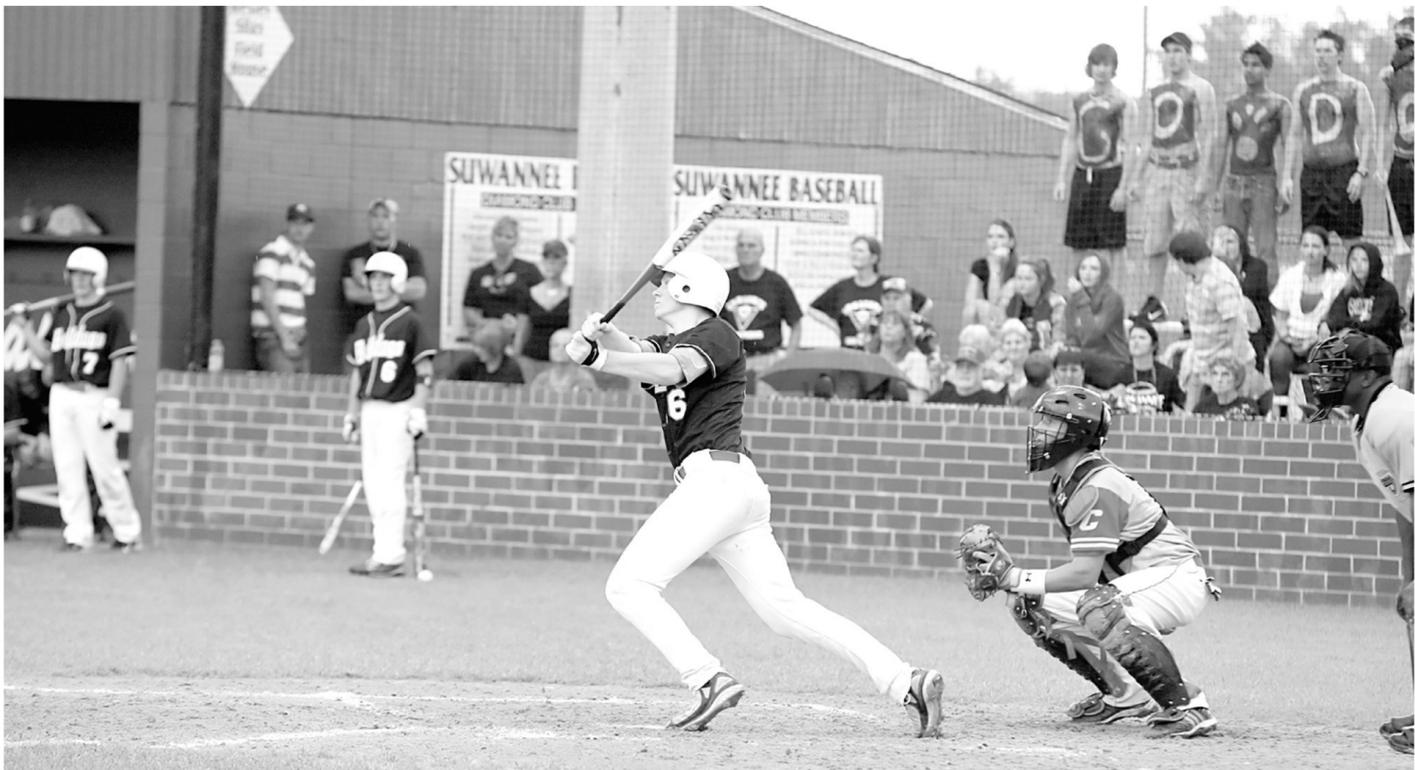
# Suwannee Baseball



ABOVE: Andrew Schroeder

ABOVE RIGHT: Matt Moses tossed a complete game shutout against Mount Dora in the first round of the Class 3A playoffs.

RIGHT: Stuart Brown (6), Andrew Schroeder (9) and Blake Swann (19)



Ryan Dasilva came through with a 2-for-2 RBI performance against Mount Dora.





# SPORTS

# Suwannee Baseball



Jackson Brown - Photos: Paul Buchanan-SuwanneeSports.com



Ryan Dasilva



Ryan Dasilva



Stuart Brown



Andrew Schroeder



Suwannee students were quite vocal during the game, including some who spelled out Go Dogs.





Retiree Rosa Bryant, Branford Elementary School, and Principal David Campbell.



Retiree Sara Box, Suwannee Middle School, and Principal Norri Steele.

- Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor



Steve Brown, Branford High, retires after 36 years.



Jeannette Clark, left, Suwannee Elementary School, retires after 19 years.



Steve Bass, Suwannee Elementary School, retires after 35 years.

# The long road to retirement

## 30 Suwannee school employees honored at reception

By Joyce Marie Taylor  
Correspondent

It was a mixture of sadness and joy, and there were tears as well as smiles, but one thing was certain one recent Thursday afternoon in April. One look around the room and it was clear that all in attendance at this memorable reception were truly proud of the group of people who would be retiring from the Suwannee County School System this year.

The Suwannee County Schools Professional Development Council was the proud sponsor of the event and President Karen Koon did a fabulous job with the presentation. The Live Oak Church of Christ graciously opened their doors for this salute to our educators and the pews soon filled with friends and family who came to witness the event, as well as take memorable photographs of their loved ones. Sheriff Tony Cameron and several elected officials were also in attendance, showing their support to these dedicated employees of the Suwannee County School System.

With a collective total of 877 years of service to the community, teachers and administrative personnel alike gathered together for final farewells to jobs and people that had given them much pleasure throughout their careers. Service years ranged from 7 to 44 among the faculty who were making their exits, and every one of them expressed heartfelt, bittersweet testimonials about their colleagues, whether in words or facial expressions. The daily grind may be just a memory now, but the deep friendships that had been forged among these folks while working together within the school system will continue on to eternity.

The retirees had mixed emotions as they came up to the podium regarding this new phase of life on which they were about to embark. Some openly expressed their desire to set out on travel adventures now that they had more free time, while others said they would be content to just relax at home and spend quality time with husbands, wives,

children and grandchildren.

Superintendent of Schools Jerry Scarborough was visibly emotional as he spoke to the crowd, especially in his closing comments. Throughout the program there were touching moments as employees recalled their careers, but there were also a few lighthearted, humorous speeches, too, which lifted everyone's spirits. Afterward, refreshments were served in the Fellowship Hall where the camaraderie among colleagues, family and friends continued.

Congratulations and thank you to all of you for your many years of dedicated service to the community, to our children and to the school system within Suwannee County. Below is a listing of the retirees:

- Administration
  - Nancy Roberts
  - Donna Long
- Finance Department
  - Sandra Parker
  - Kathy Robinson
- Special Programs
  - Ginger Cordle
  - Lynn Parker
- Transportation Department
  - Barbara Hemphill
- Branford Elementary
  - Rosa Bryant
- Branford High School
  - Tony Branch
  - Steve Brown
- Suwannee Elementary School
  - Stevan Bass
  - Angela Braun
  - Jeannette Clark
  - Carolyn Coen
- Suwannee-Hamilton Tech
  - Carolyn Burkett
  - Anna Stovall
- Suwannee High School
  - Chris Flanagan
  - Steve Johnson
  - George McKnight
  - Evelyn Mitchell
- Suwannee Intermediate
  - Dorothy Bradley
  - Mae Daniel
- Suwannee Middle School
  - Sara Box
  - Jeanette Scarborough
  - Shaully Sneed
  - Bennice Wolfe
- Suwannee Primary School
  - Naomi Gilliard
  - Cathy Johnson
  - Rosella Wells
  - Judy Woods



(left to right) Retiring financiers Kathy Robinson and Sandra Parker, were congratulated by Vickie Music.



Donna Long, retiring principal Suwannee Elementary School, and Jerry Scarborough.



Retiree Chris Flanagan, Suwannee High School, and Assistant Principal Jim Simpson.







Retiree Mae Daniels, Suwannee Intermediate School, and Principal Bill Yanossy.



Carol Coen, right, Suwannee Elementary School, retires after 30 years.

- Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor



Retiree Naomi Gilliard, Suwannee Primary School, retires after 44 years.

# The long road to retirement

## 30 Suwannee school employees honored at reception



Retiree Judy Woods, Suwannee Primary School and Principal Melissa Moseley.



Nancy Roberts, retiring administrator, and Superintendent Jerry Scarborough.



Bennice Wolfe, Suwannee Middle School, retires after 25 years.



Retiree Tony Branch, Branford High School, and Principal Ted Roush.



Retiree Jeanette Scarborough, Suwannee Middle School, and Principal Norri Steele.



Retiree Carolyn Burkett, Suwannee-Hamilton Technical Center, and Principal Dianne Westcott.



Retiree Ginger Cordle, special programs, and Nancy Roberts.



Retiree George McKnight, Suwannee High School, and Assistant Principal Jim Simpson.



Retiree Angela Brown, Suwannee Elementary School, and Principal Donna Long.



Retiree Rosella Wells, Suwannee Primary School and Principal Melissa Moseley.





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# Gadgets *ON THE GO*

## Must-have tech for your next trip

FAMILY FEATURES

**A**re you planning a quick weekend getaway, a family vacation or a business trip? Here's a round-up of some nifty gadgets that can make traveling easier, more efficient and just plain fun.

### LUGGAGE SMARTS

- **Weigh, Don't Pay:** If you can never seem to pack light or you plan on shopping during your trip, get a small digital scale to help you stay under the carry-on weight limit. The Travelon Ergonomic Digital Scale, for example, shows baggage weight up to 75 pounds on a backlit readout. It also includes a tape measure so you know when you're within carry-on size limits.
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### CAMERA READY

- **Steady Shots:** Keeping your camera steady is important for taking better pictures. The Gorillapod, by Joby, is a mini tripod with flexible, multi-jointed legs that let you balance it just about anywhere — on hills, tree branches and more. The original is suitable for compact cameras. A larger version can handle the weight of an SLR and a magnetic version lets you attach the camera to metal surfaces.
- **Simple Sharing:** Transfer your travel shots and videos to your computer and sharing sites with the Eye-Fi wireless memory card. Using Hotspot Access, you can upload media from tens of thousands of AT&T Wi-Fi hotspots across the U.S.

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Phone not included

- **Capture Comments:** Take better meeting notes with a smart pen. The Livescribe 2GB Pulse Smartpen records audio and links it to what you write. If you miss something, tap on your notes or drawings with the tip to hear what was said while you were writing. You can transfer your notes to the computer, organize them, search for words and share the finished project with others.

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## Master dulcimer player David Beede in concert at Folk Fest

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Beede, of Melrose, is a musician/singer/songwriter, who will be joined by his friends Aaron O'Rourke and Mark Billman. David built his first dulcimer in 1973

and has been teaching and sharing his music with folks of all ages for three decades. In concerts, schools, folk festivals, coffee houses and street corners his music has tickled ears from Florida to Maine ... from the Paris under-

ground to Dublin Radio. David's music ranges from traditional British Isle folk to original instrumentals and vocals... from the silly to the sublime. Award winning luthier and co-founder of Unicorn Strings Music Company much of his mu-

sic is rendered on instruments of his own creation. David has been described as writing "thoughtful folk for thoughtful folk" - his songs will make you laugh, cry, or ponder the human

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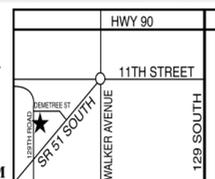
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James Price, owner of St. Julien Macaroons in Sandown, N.H., works up a batch of cookies with his 17th century recipe. - Photo: Allegra Boverman/The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, Mass.



Honey-Almond macaroons made in Sandown by the Price family who own St. Julien Macaroons. - Photo: Allegra Boverman/The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, Mass.

# 17th century recipe secret to tasty macaroons

By Jillian Jorgensen  
CNHI News Service

SANDOWN, N.H. - James Price believes in do-

ing one thing and doing it well. That's why the only things he knows how to bake are macaroons.

"My goal is just really to

be the macaroon man," he said.

He's well on his way with what he describes as a successful mail-order business that ships almond honey and almond cocoa St. Julien Macaroons

throughout the world.

The recipe, he says, is the secret to success. It was first concocted by 17th century nuns in Nancy, France, and passed down through the years. Price's family got it from a church member who got it from a caterer in Boston.

After he bakes the macaroons, he freezes them for shipment because they contain no preservatives, said Price.

They also don't contain any coconut, a common ingredient in other macaroons, since that wasn't available in the 1600s when the nuns came up with the recipe.

"Coconut was introduced to almond macaroons sometime between then

and now," Price said, adding that coconut is a good natural preservative.

The cookies are made with crushed almonds, egg whites, sugar, honey and apricot kernel.

In addition to mail-order sales, St. Julien Macaroons are available over the counter at Price's bakery in New Hampshire

Price said he relies mostly on word-of-mouth advertising but admitted the special macaroons got a huge boost in 2000 when the Food Network profiled his business.

Still, he said, it's mostly

"Mrs. Jones who sends them to Mrs. Smith, who serves them at tea."

Price said he's not offended by people who don't eat his macaroons - you need to be a fan of almond to like them. But, he said, they are a good, healthy treat.

"I do eat them on a regular basis," he said. "There's no fat. There's no cholesterol. There's just a lot of calories."

Jillian Jorgensen is a reporter for The Eagle-Tribune in North Andover, Mass. Contact her at [jjorgensen@eagletribune.com](mailto:jjorgensen@eagletribune.com).

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We service the surrounding counties of Madison, Suwannee, Hamilton, Lafayette, Columbia and Taylor. We do not pick up animals.

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have a bin in Live Oak at 305 Pinewood Drive, next to Johnson's Appliance/Radio Shack. We also collect aluminum cans to recycle. Just bring them to the shelter. All the money goes to help the homeless animals.

Our adoption is \$65.00, which INCLUDES, spay/neuter, wormed, boost-shots, heartworm/feline leukemia tested, microchips, and rabies shot (if old enough). We also a Diamond in the Ruff program & Pets for seniors, ask about them. Come visit us, our animals would love to meet you.

We are always looking for volunteers. We need help running the shelter and working with the animals. Also the Thrift Store could use help. We appreciate any time you could give us.

**FEATURED ANIMALS FOR ADOPTIONS**

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*Our Web site has changed to [www.suwanneevalleyhumanesociety.org](http://www.suwanneevalleyhumanesociety.org) plus you can view the animals through [www.petango.com](http://www.petango.com) or you can find us on [www.petfinder.com](http://www.petfinder.com).*

## Master dulcimer player David Beede in concert at Folk Fest

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condition.

Jubal's Kin, which is shaking up the folk music community with a fresh, new sound and youthful energy, will perform at the Folk Festival on Friday evening, May 28.

The brother and sister trio, featuring Roger, Gailanne and Jeffrey Amundsen establish a new benchmark for the rising generation of roots musicians. Sonically anchored by Roger on acoustic guitar, a three time Florida Old-Time Music Championship winner, and Gailanne, the current Florida & Tennessee Grand Champion Old Time Fiddler, on fiddle and clawhammer banjo, with brother Jeffrey recently joining them to hold down the groove on acoustic bass. Building upon the release of their newly released self-titled debut album, Jubal's Kin is bursting into the music scene and, with a summer 2010 tour, and will be bringing to the table a fresh joy of music

and a green banana. Check them out on Facebook, MySpace, Twitter, ReverbNation and YouTube. Official band website: [www.jubals-kin.com](http://www.jubals-kin.com).

The 58th annual Florida Folk Festival will take place May 28 through 30. Advance tickets are now on sale. Admission is \$20 per day or \$40 for the weekend for adults and \$25 per day or \$50 for the weekend for children. Children under six years of age are admitted free of charge. Ticket prices for children between the ages of six and 16 for the entire weekend are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the gate. Credit card purchases can be made by calling 1-877-635-3655, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To order by mail, send a check or money order to: Florida Folk Festival, Post Office Drawer G, White Springs, Florida 32096. Checks should be made payable to Florida Folk Festival.

*For more information, visit [www.floridastateparks.org/stephenfoster](http://www.floridastateparks.org/stephenfoster) or [www.FloridaFolkFestival.com](http://www.FloridaFolkFestival.com)*



**LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR HEALTH**

## Sunscreen Effective in Reducing Cancer Risk

Earlier this year, as winter was giving way to spring, news spread that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was considering the idea of banning tanning bed use by young adults under the age of 18.

Such a consideration may have been unnecessary as recently as 10 years ago. However, the Indoor Tanning Association notes that today the tanning industry employs 160,000 people while raking in nearly \$3 billion annually. FDA surveys have revealed teenagers represent a significant percentage of tanning salon's clientele. This worries individuals with the FDA and the Skin Cancer Foundation, considering as many as 1 in 4 melanomas in young women are attributable to tanning bed use, according to SCF Vice President Allan Halpern.

With summer upon us once again, the importance of protecting skin from the sun is a top priority. And it's not only those who plan to visit a tanning salon who are putting themselves at risk. Anyone spending time in the sun needs to protect themselves with sunscreen. SCF answers the following questions concerning the importance of sunscreen and protecting skin from the sun.

**Q: Why is sunscreen so important?**

**A:** The U.S. government lists ultraviolet radiation from the sun and tanning machines on its list of known human carcinogens, or substances capable of causing cancer in living human tissue. UVR can produce DNA damage that leads to mutations in genes and the development of skin cancer. Sunscreens, however, can absorb UVR, acting as a protective barrier from the sun, particularly during the summer, when UV rays are typically at their strongest.

**Q: Does the sun cause skin cancer?**

**A:** The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates the sun has caused 90 percent of nonmelanoma skin cancers and 65 percent of melanomas.

**Q: Should everyone use sunscreen?**

**A:** Those with darker skin often feel as if they don't need to wear sunscreen. While darker-skinned people are not as risk-prone as those with light skin, they develop skin cancer as well. Dyspigmentation, which includes any abnormal increase or decrease in the production or distribution of skin pigment, is often a greater concern among dark-skinned people than sunburn. Regular sunscreen use can minimize the risk for dyspigmentation.

**Q: Is sunscreen necessary on overcast days?**

**A:** Roughly 70 to 80 percent of the sun's rays go through clouds and fog, meaning overcast days can be nearly as dangerous to the skin as days when there is not a cloud in the sky.

**Q: Have sunscreens ever been proven to be effective?**

**A:** Research studying the efficacy of sunscreens has been conducted across the globe, and strong evidence exists to support the effectiveness of sunscreen. Studies conducted in both the United States and Australia have shown that regular sunscreen use significantly decreases the development of a precancerous skin condition known as actinic keratosis.

For more information, visit the Skin Cancer Foundation Web site at [www.skincancer.org](http://www.skincancer.org).

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## Wellborn's Art and Craft Walk About

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time: 9:00-5:00

## New National Grove Missionary Baptist Church 15th year church anniversary celebration

Welcome to our 15th Church Anniversary Celebration on May 21, 2010, Friday evening at 7 p.m. and May 23, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Come fellowship with the New National Grove Baptist Church family, worshipping and praising the Lord in our 15th year church anniversary. Your presence will make our celebration a glorious one in the name of Jesus. You are welcome one, you are welcome twice, and you are welcome in the name of Jesus Christ.

Program Committee: Sister Shanda Plummer and Deacon Jessie Philpot.  
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## Christian Mission in Action Ministries

Christian Mission in Action Ministries will be taking applications for their "Summer Day Camp Program" which is to be held at John Hale Recreation Center, June 14 - July 22, 2010. For more information regarding the luncheon, or the Summer program call: O. Perkins at 386-365-7582, or O. White Sr. at 386-697-1107 or A. Howell at 364-4560.

## Spy Gallery & Open Mic

First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, Friday, May 14, 6-8 p.m. This first

ever SPY Gallery & Open Mic is a showcase of art work done by the SPY Kids children's ministry of First United Methodist Church and an opportunity for you to step up to the open mic and share your talent - music, reading, comedy, etc. Refreshments will be on the table too. The SPY Gallery & Open Mic is a fundraiser for the earthquake victims in Haiti who are still recovering from the devastation caused by a massive earthquake in January 2010. A silent auction will be held for pieces of art donated by local artists Jeffery Smart Baisden, Judith Adams, Nelle Moores, Matt Scott, and Jessica Hadden. Additionally, donations will be accepted at the door. The Silent Auction will open Thursday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and close Friday night at 7:30 p.m., when the highest bidders may claim their prize! For more information: call Wil Posey at 386-32-2047, or email familyfuncl@windstream.net.

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# Calendar of Events

Summer 2010  
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Brazilian Music Institute Concert  
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Thursday, June 10, 7:30 p.m.  
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UFPA presents  
Gordon Goodwin's Big Phat Band - part of Chords of Color for a Cause  
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UFPA presents  
Ray Johnston Band - part of Chords of Color for a Cause  
Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m.  
Squitieri Studio Theatre  
Reserved seating: \$15 per person  
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UFPA presents  
Beth Nielsen Chapman - part of Chords of Color for a Cause  
Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m.  
University Auditorium  
Reserved seating: \$15 per person

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## Foodstuff: Melting pot roast

By Scott Hutcheson  
CNHI News Service

Mexican pot roast. That is what I woke up thinking about a couple of weeks ago. Such is the life of a food writer, or at least my life as a food writer.

I sometimes wake up with a recipe forming in my head or midway through the construction of a multi-course menu. I had never heard of a Mexican Pot Roast but I consider a slow-roasted chunk of beef among my favorite foods in the universe and Cinco de Mayo was just around the corner.

This roast of my dreams had the typical vegetable accompaniments - chunks of potatoes, carrots, and onions. The innovation was in the addition of poblano peppers and whole cloves of garlic and some warm South-of-the-Border spices rubbed into the beef before searing. The other change was a generous amount of crushed tomatoes in which to braise it all. I decided I would attempt this recipe just as I dreamt it.

As any cook knows, adventures in the kitchen do not always go as planned. Everything started out well. Prior to heading out the door for church on Sunday morning, all the ingredients were combined and placed in the oven to cook for the requisite 3-1/2 hours.

After we returned home the aromas whetted my family's appetites and the dish looked amazing. The surprise came as we took our first bite. It was not the dish didn't taste well. To the contrary, it tasted delicious, just not very Mexican.

I was determined to go back to the drawing board to figure out how I could improve my creation but the more my wife and children raved about the roast the more I decided that it was OK as it was.

It had a hint of Mexican flavor but also Italian, and a bit Hungarian as well. What we had was a Melting Pot Roast, one that tasted a lot like what many of our American households are really like - a hodgepodge of different cultures, traditions, and flavors.

Much of our entire American menu, really, is influenced by the rest of the world. Even foods we think are as American as Uncle Sam himself often have roots from elsewhere.

In my neck of the woods the Breaded Pork Tenderloin reigns supreme is really just a variation of the German Wiener Schnitzel. So, if you're in the mood for Mexican, Italian, Swiss, or Hungarian and happen to have a roast in the freezer, give this Melting Pot Roast a try.

### Melting Pot Roast

- 1 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 lbs. chuck roast
- 4 medium potatoes (washed and diced to one inch - leave skins on if you wish)
- 4 medium carrots (washed, peeled, and chopped to one inch)

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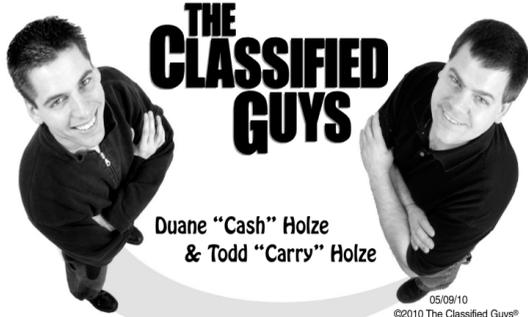


**Ask the Guys**

Dear Classified Guys, I am one of five administrative managers in the same secretary pool. We all switch around when someone is on vacation, traveling on business or a department needs additional help. All of us have been here for at least seven years and get along very well. Just recently one woman left to start a family and Annette was hired to fill the position. She is nice and like her predecessor, gets along with everyone. She is always professional and courteous and her attire is within the dress code, but her style, in my opinion, is a bit too risqué for the office. There is no sexual harassment or anything like that, but I think the attention she draws is causing others to disrespect us as a group. I can't put my finger on it, but it's the looks I see people giving her and the whispering that sometimes occurs when one of us enters the room. Since I plan on staying with this company, should I say something about her attire or just hope it passes.



**Cash:** It's not often we get asked questions about fashion. We're lucky our wives let us pick out our own outfits!



**THE CLASSIFIED GUYS**

Duane "Cash" Holze & Todd "Carry" Holze

**Cash:** Your situation sounds more like a high school than a professional environment. Although you probably didn't plan it, it seems the five of you formed a clique in the office and now with a new co-worker in the mix, things are not quite the same anymore.

**Carry:** However, unlike high school, everyone here is a grown-up and an employee of a company. That means you need to act accordingly and work together within your group.

**Cash:** Keep in mind that dress styles are often subjective. One person's "inappropriate" may be perfectly fine to another.

**Carry:** Since Annette is still new,

give her some time to adjust to the job. She may be dressing up, hoping to impress and fit in or it may just be her style. In either case, it's best to focus more on the job and less on her outfits.

**Cash:** And until someone actually says something to you about your group or performance, just ignore the whispers. People love to gossip at the office. When the uniqueness of the new person wears off, they'll probably just find something else to whisper about.

**Carry:** Besides, you never know how long Annette will stay in your pool. She may swim to another company or worse, be promoted and become your boss!

**Fast Facts**

**Electronic Gossip**

Today's technology makes it easier than ever to spread important information. Unfortunately, it makes it easier than ever to share gossip as well. And the office environment is no exception. Before you click 'send' on the latest office rumor, consider this. A recent survey found that 60% of workers say office gossip is their number one pet peeve and annoyance at the workplace. So while many people use rumors and gossip as a bonding experience, remember that the next time somebody clicks 'send', it could be about you!

**Shirts & Ties**

It seems wearing "business-casual" is on the rise. A survey by an online job site found that 78% of executives prefer to dress in casual clothing at the office. Dressing relaxed can lead people to conclude you're more creative or more fun. Unfortunately, it can also cause people to take you less seriously according to the survey. And as it turns out, "suits-up" or wearing conventional business attire can have its advantage. About 70% of those who dress for success are perceived to be at a more senior level and 60% are taken more seriously.

Got a question or funny story? Email us at: [comments@classifiedguys.com](mailto:comments@classifiedguys.com).

**Reader Humor**

**Here's a Tip**

My husband, Burt, believes that hard work gets rewarded. To celebrate our anniversary, he dressed up in a formal tuxedo and took me to a very fine restaurant, where coincidentally his company president was having dinner as well. As we walked to our table, the president held up a hand and waved my husband over. Thinking he was finally noticed for his ten years of hard work, Burt went over to their table.

Minutes later he returned embarrassed and told me that the president mistook him for the waiter and asked for a martini. "Oh my goodness," I laughed. "What did you say?" "What could I say?" my husband shrugged. "I asked if he wanted it shaken or stirred?"

(Thanks to Janet Y.)

**Laughs For Sale**

It takes two to fill this "Paralegal Assistant" position.



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**Calendar of Events**

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pointment at (386) 362-1164. Coupons will be issued in Branford at Hatch Park Community Center on Tuesday May 11, and Thursday May 13, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Anyone having questions or needing additional information should contact Bruce Evans at the Suwannee Senior Center (386) 362-1164.

**Suwannee High Class of 1990**

The Suwannee High Class of 1990 is planning their 20 year class reunion. If you were a member of the graduating class, please email your name, address, phone number and email address to Melissa (Kennedy) McKire at [mckire4@windstream.net](mailto:mckire4@windstream.net) or call her at 386-205-9391. You can also visit our class website at [shs1990.webs.com](http://shs1990.webs.com). We will be having a class meeting on Saturday, May 15, 2010 at 1:00pm at the Suwannee Regional Library. We look forward to seeing you there or hearing from you.

**Lebanon Baptist Church yard sale**

Lebanon Baptist Church, located at 280th Street in Branford will be holding a yard sale on Saturday, May 22, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. You can turn onto 280th Street off of Highway 129 or onto 61st Road off of US 27, to reach the church. The yard sale is sponsored by the WMM (Women's Missions Ministries). Proceeds will go towards the playground fund and for the WMM mission projects. For more information call Pastor Joe Dunn at 935-2440 or 854-0027.

**Donate your old cars**

Now that spring has arrived, people may be thinking of donating their old cars as part of a clean up. The Boys and Girls Clubs would be happy to take their old cars. People donating to the Clubs will not only get rid of the unwanted car but will be contributing to the clubs. Boys and Girls Clubs really work with kids in most communities and offer a safe place for them. If you wish to donate a car, call 800-246-0493. Not only will donors be helping the kids, they will be able to take sale price as a contribution for income tax purposes.

**Pink Ladies Needed!**

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**Head Start/Early Head Start early enrollment**

Suwannee Valley 4Cs Head Start/Early Head Start is accepting applications for children from birth to age 5. Head Start/Early Head Start is a FREE comprehensive early childhood education program that includes health, dental, nutrition and VPK services to eligible children/families. Centers are located in Suwannee, Hamilton, Lafayette and Columbia counties. Parents bring proof of income and child's age to register. For more information call 386-754-2222.

**Customers needed!**

Dairy Queen of Live Oak will host Dairy Queen Benefit Night the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. to help buy books for Suwannee Middle School.

**Donations needed!**

Suwannee County Environmental Watchdogs, a non-profit organization, seeks donations for yard sale merchandise. Info: Sandy, 386-364-8020.

**Register now!**

Descendants of Calhoun family plan reunion in 2009. Descendants of the late Sarah Calhoun, Eva Calhoun and Thomas Calhoun are invited to a family reunion to be held in 2009. Info: [misstheresamartin@yahoo.com](mailto:misstheresamartin@yahoo.com) or [predop@aol.com](mailto:predop@aol.com).

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City Councilman for District 4 Mark Stewart invites his constituents to "Coffee with your Councilman" at JAVA JAX located in the Publix shopping center. Come and meet with him on the second Tuesday of each month from 7 a.m. till 8:30 a.m. This will be a time to get to know each other and discuss current issues and citizen concerns.

**CJBAT tests**

Monday - Thursday  
Monday - Thursday at 5 p.m. (by appointment): CJBAT (Criminal Justice Basic Abilities Test) at NFCC Testing

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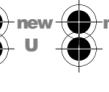
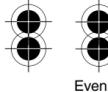
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Center (Bldg. #16), Madison. CJBAT is required for acceptance into Corrections & Law Enforcement programs. Photo ID required. Pre-registration & scheduling time and date are required. To register please call 850-973-9451.

## College Placement Tests

Monday - Thursday  
Monday - Thursday at 5 p.m. (by appointment): College Placement Test (CPT), NFCC Testing Center (Bldg. #16), 5 p.m., Madison. Register in NFCC Student Services 24 hours before test. For information please call 850-973-9451.

## TABE tests

Monday - Thursday  
Monday - Thursday at 5 p.m. (by appointment): TABE (Test of Adult Basic Education) at NFCC Testing Center (Bldg. #16), Madison. TABE is required for acceptance into vocational/technical programs. Photo ID required. Pre-registration & scheduling time & date are required. To register please call 850-973-9451.

## Greater Visions Support Group

Addiction Support Group: Greater Visions faith-based addictions support group meets at the Grace Manor Restaurant. Meetings are held on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. This group provides spiritual and emotional support in a non-judgmental setting. Come experience the freedom from addictions that is found in Christ. Greater Visions is an outreach of Christ Central-Live Oak. For more information contact 208-1345.

## Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee to meet

The Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee meets in the council chambers of Live Oak City Hall at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. If the first Thursday is the first day of the month, the meeting will be held on the following Thursday. Each meeting has a guest speaker or current issues will be discussed. All are welcome to attend. For more information call Chairman Carl Meece at 386-776-1444.

## Legislative candidate to speak at Republican meeting

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## Branford TOPS meeting changes locations

We now meet every Tuesday at L & M Scrapbooking located at 105 SW Suwannee Ave. in Branford. Weigh-in begins at 4:30 p.m. Meeting starts at 5. For more information please contact Donna Hardin at 386-590-2333. "Take Off Pounds Sensibly."

## SREC seeking location in Branford

Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc., a non-profit organization is seeking a location in the Branford area that could be used to serve meals to persons 60 years of age or older. Any business, organization or church that has space available and would be interested in assisting in this much needed service to the elderly population of Branford, should contact Bruce Evans, Senior Center Director, at 362-1164 or Janis Owen, Director of Client Services, at 362-4115, ext. 240.

## Love a mystery?

Try locating your ancestors by working on your family tree. The Suwannee Valley Genealogy Society invites you to join and learn how to find your ancestors. Membership is \$30 for a single member or \$35 for a family. Corporate membership is also available for donations of \$100 or more (tax deductible). Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM at the Genealogy Center at 215 Wilbur Street SW in Live Oak.

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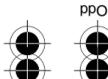
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The library is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the talented folks there will be glad to help. For more information call Jinnie or Alice at 386-330-0110.

## Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, is a non-profit weight loss support group. We meet every Thursday morning at First Advent Christian Church at 699 Pinewood Drive in Live Oak, located next to the Vo-Tech. We all know how difficult it is to lose weight. As a group we support each other through thick and thin. We welcome men as well as ladies. Weigh-in is from 8 - 8:50 with the meeting from 9 - 10 a.m. You are welcome to visit us and see if this is what you are looking for.

For more information, please call Pat (386) 935-3720 or Sherry (386) 776-2735.

## AARP tax filing service suspended

Due to volunteer leadership staffing difficulties, AARP Tax-Aide has found it necessary to temporarily suspend its free volunteer tax preparation service in Suwannee, Hamilton and Columbia counties this tax filing season that would have begun Feb. 1. AARP Tax-Aide wants all citizens to know that they are deeply committed to assisting the taxpayers in these areas, and they are working to rectify this situation for next year. In the interim, to locate an alternate site near them, taxpayers may visit the AARP Tax-Aide Web site at [www.aarp.org/taxaide](http://www.aarp.org/taxaide), or call toll-free 1-888-227-7669. AARP Tax-Aide is a program of the AARP Foundation, offered in conjunction with the IRS.

## Caladium bulbs - Live Oak Garden Club

#1 Quality Caladium Bulb Sale, Order Now! Price still 10 bulbs for \$6.

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## Rocky Sink Baptist

Rocky Sink Baptist would like to invite all to come meet their pastor Robert Carter. 8422 169th RD. Live Oak, FL.

## Live Oak Partnership meeting schedule changes

The Live Oak Partnership Revitalization Board will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Live Oak City Hall complex. Unless otherwise noted, these meetings will be held in the City Hall Annex building, east of the main City Hall office.

## MOAA meets fourth Tuesdays

MOAA (Military Officers Association of America, Suwannee River Valley Chapter) meets fourth Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Elks Club, Lake City for dinner and program. Info: Steve Casto 386-497-2986.

## Seasonal flu vaccine still available at health department

Seasonal influenza vaccine for adults is still available at the Suwannee County Health Department for adults and children age 36 months and older. This vaccine is recommended in addition to any H1N1 (Swine Flu) vaccine that may become available later this fall.

Seasonal flu vaccine is recommended for those who are:

- All children age 6 months and older
- 50 years of age and older
- Persons at risk for complications from influenza, including:
  - women who will be pregnant during flu season
  - persons with chronic health problems
  - persons with a weakened immune system
  - persons with muscle or nerve disorders that can lead to breathing or swallowing problems
  - residents of nursing homes and other long term care facilities
- Healthcare providers
- Caregivers of children from birth up to 5 years of age
- Household contacts and caregivers of people 50 years and older
- Anyone with chronic medical problems

The vaccine will be given by appointment. Call 386-362-2708 for an appointment at the Live Oak clinic or 386-935-1133 for an appointment at the Branford clinic. There is no charge for the children's seasonal flu vaccine. Adult season-

al flu vaccine is \$30 and is covered by Medicare.

## Free English-speaking and literacy classes

Provided by Columbia County School District's Career and Adult Education Program

**Where:** Wellborn, Florida  
Unity of God Ministries, Inc.  
12270 County Road 137

**When:** Every Thursday  
5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Activities for children will be provided. Please contact 386-755-8190 for additional information.

## Wellborn Neighborhood Watch to meet

Each month on the last Thursday the Wellborn Neighborhood Watch has its regular meeting and at that time we have scheduled speakers. This month our guest speaker will be Michael Ingram, Manager of Retail Operations for the Hospice Attic in Lake City and Gainesville. He will explain to us exactly how the Attic helps with funds for Haven Hospice and the families that come there in need. He will also explain how the Attic helps families after Medicare and other sources of help are no longer available to them. Please come and join us at the Blake Lowe building next to Wellborn Playground at 7 p.m. We have refreshments before the meeting and hope many of you can join us. For information call Jane Campbell at 208-8818.

## New master gardener volunteer training

Suwannee County UF/IFAS Extension will be offering training for new Master Gardener Volunteers. CLASSES: Wednesdays, February 17-June 2, 2010 from 8:30 am-4:00 pm  
COST: \$100 which includes manuals, lawn handbook and field trips

The classes will be held at the Suwannee County Extension Office which is located at 1302 11th Street SW, Live Oak (next to the coliseum).

The training is for individuals who can donate 75 hours of their time to help Extension Agents improve landscape and gardening practices.

For more information, contact Carolyn Saft or Pamela Burke at the Suwannee County Extension Office at 386/362-2771 or [csaft318@ufl.edu](mailto:csaft318@ufl.edu).

## AADC scholarship applications available

Deadline, May 10  
Interviews, May 17

African American Development Council Scholarship applications are available through May 7. The deadline for all applications is May 10. Interviews for scholarships will be held on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Gethsemane Church of God in Christ.

The annual awards program by the AADC will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Gethsemane Church of God in Christ, 1014 NE Duval Street, Live Oak. Speaker for Annual Awards Program will Carnell Hawthorne Jr. The annual awards program by Suwannee High School will be held June 2 at 9 a.m. Plaques will be collected at the African American Development Council Awards Program and presented at the high school awards programs. African American Development Council P.O. Box 416 Live Oak, Fla. 32064 Yvonne Scott President

## Suwannee High Class of 1980

The Suwannee High Class of 1980 is planning their 30

year class reunion. If you were a member, had a child, sibling or relative as part of the graduating class, please email your name (maiden and married), address, phone number and email address to [shsclass1980@yahoo.com](mailto:shsclass1980@yahoo.com). Or call 386-362-6309 to leave a message. We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at the reunion.

## Class of 1971 reunion planned

The class of 1971 is preparing for our 40th class reunion. We are searching for addresses and emails of all classmates. If you are a parent, grandparent, or sibling of a former classmate and can help us with this task you are asked to please contact [suwanneeclassreunion@ymail.com](mailto:suwanneeclassreunion@ymail.com) or call 386-362-3895 and leave a message. Anyone who would like to help on the planning committee is more than welcome. We look forward to hearing from all our classmates.

## Senior Citizen Club

Madison Travel & Tours  
June 9-17

New York City - "The Big Apple," 9 days, 8 nights June 9-17, 2010. Total Cost \$949. Final payment due by 4/3/2010. For more information contact Charlene and Walter Howell (386) 842-2241.

## Senior Citizen Club

Madison Travel & Tours  
Oct. 14-26

Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon - 13 days, 12 nights Oct. 14-26, 2010. Total Cost \$1220. Final payment due by 8/8/2010. For more information contact Charlene and Walter Howell (386) 842-2241.

## Senior Citizen Club

Madison Travel & Tours  
Dec. 6-10

Smoky Mountains "Show Trip" 5 days, 4 nights Dec. 6-10, 2010. Total Cost \$490. Final payment due by 9/30/10. For more information contact Charlene and Walter Howell (386) 842-2241.

## Gospel Sing at River Run Campground

There will be a Gospel sing at River Run Campground, located between Branford and Ft. White, the last Friday of each month, starting at 6 p.m. April through October.

It will be held in an open air pavilion. We ask that you bring your own lawn chair. There is a concession stand that will be selling food.

If you play or sing, you are welcome to join in. For more information call 386-935-6553.

## Calling all vendors

The Branford River Reunion Committee is starting to get their plans together for the 4th of July Celebration this year.

The schedule for the day has changed a little bit this year. In the past the day started out earlier however due to the heat we've decided to start the day around 12 noon. The booths can set up around 12 and be able to serve people during the afternoon and also in the evening (cooler) before the fireworks.

The opening ceremony will be at noon, following will be the Pet Contest, Bedrock Derby and many other things. The parade will be at 6 p.m. and line up at 5 p.m.

There is still time to get registered for a booth so give Peggy Terry a call at 935-0021. If no answer please leave a message.

We will let you know more about the day's celebration in the future.

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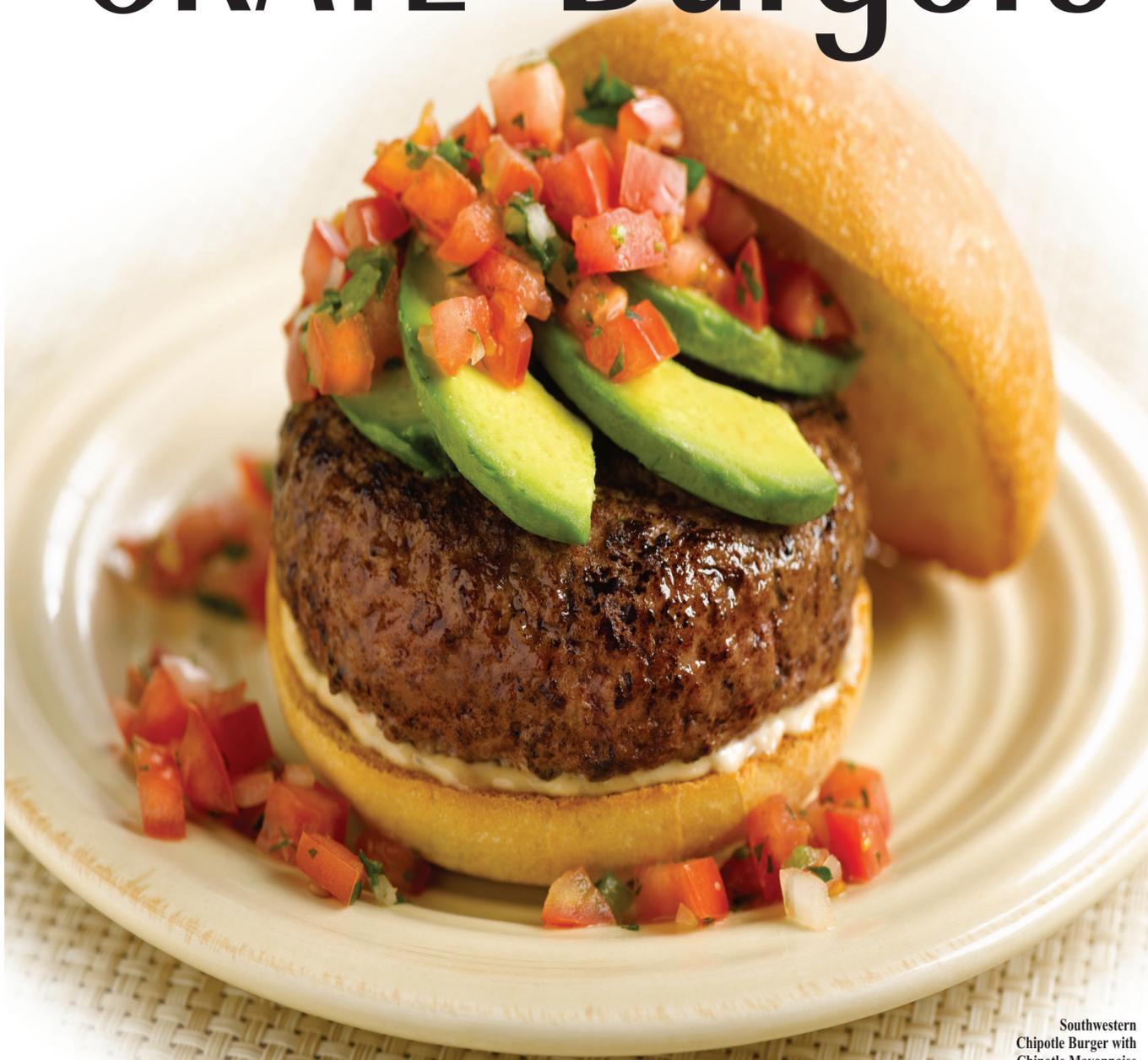
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## Southwestern Chipotle Burger

- 1 Omaha Steaks Burger
- 1 hamburger bun, wheat or white
- 2 tablespoons chipotle mayonnaise (recipe follows)
- 2 tablespoons pico de gallo (recipe follows)
- 1/4 avocado, sliced
- Omaha Steaks Southwest Chipotle Seasoning, to taste

Prepare chipotle mayonnaise and pico de gallo. Season burger with Southwest Chipotle Seasoning or your favorite blend. Grill, broil or pan-fry burger until internal temperature reaches 160°F. Slice bun in half and toast on grill or broiler. Spread 1 tablespoon of chipotle mayonnaise on each half of bun. Place cooked burger on bun and top with pico de gallo and avocado slices. Place remaining bun on top.

## Chipotle Mayonnaise

Makes 8 servings

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon canned chipotle chile in adobo sauce, puréed
- 2 tablespoons lime juice, freshly squeezed
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Can be stored for 1 week in the refrigerator.

## Pico de Gallo

Makes about 3 cups

- 2 cups diced Roma tomatoes, 1/4-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup diced white onion, 1/4-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons cilantro, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon jalapeño, minced very fine with the seeds
- 1 tablespoon lime juice, freshly squeezed
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt

Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl and mix well.

## Safe Burger Handling Tips

- To prevent cross-contamination, keep raw and cooked meat separate, using separate cooking utensils and plates.
- Always wash hands, utensils, cutting boards and counters that contact raw meat.
- Cook all burgers until the internal temperature reaches 160°F, as measured with a kitchen thermometer.
- Use a thermometer to take the guesswork out of cooking ground beef. Insert a kitchen thermometer sideways into the center of the burger to ensure the correct internal temperature.



Bourbon Barbeque Cheeseburger with Bourbon Caramelized Onions

## Bourbon Barbeque Cheeseburger

- 1 Omaha Steaks Burger
- 1 onion kaiser roll
- 3 tablespoons Bourbon Onions (recipe follows)
- 1 slice sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons barbeque sauce
- 2 slices Omaha Steaks thick cut bacon
- Omaha Steaks All Natural Seasoning, to taste

Prepare Bourbon Onions. Season burger with All Natural Seasoning or your favorite blend. Grill, broil or pan-fry burger until internal temperature reaches 160°F. While burgers are cooking, heat bacon and Bourbon Onions. Place cheddar cheese on top of burger to melt. Slice bun in half and toast on grill or broiler. Place bacon and Barbeque Sauce on top of cheese. Place Bourbon Onions on bun then top with burger. Place remaining half of bun on burger.

## Bourbon Caramelized Onions

Makes 4 servings

- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 small yellow onion
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 shot bourbon\* (optional)

Heat vegetable oil in sauté pan over high heat.

Add butter to pan and brown slightly. Add onions to pan and sear for about 1 to 2 minutes. Add brown sugar and salt. Stir well and continue cooking for approximately 10 minutes or until onions are light brown, stirring constantly to prevent burning. When onions began to caramelize add bourbon. Continue cooking until all liquid is cooked off and onions are a nice brown color. \*For regular caramelized onions omit bourbon.

## Grilled French Dip Burger

- 1 Omaha Steaks Burger
- 1 ciabatta sandwich bun
- 1 teaspoon mayonnaise
- 2 ounces brie cheese, sliced
- 3 tablespoons caramelized onions (see Bourbon Onion recipe)
- 1/2 cup beef au jus\*, warmed
- Omaha Steaks All Natural Seasoning, to taste

Prepare caramelized onions ahead of time using Bourbon Onion recipe, omitting the bourbon.

Trim a thin slice of the top and bottom off the ciabatta bun to create a flat surface area. Then slice each bun in half horizontally. Lightly spread mayonnaise on the outside of the ciabatta bun, to enhance browning.

Place bun, with mayonnaise side down, on grill or in pan. Top each bun with cheese slice to toast bun and melt cheese.

Season burger with All Natural Seasoning or your favorite blend.

Grill, broil or pan-fry burger until internal temperature reaches 160°F.

Top burger with the caramelized onions. Place burger on one of the toasted buns then top with remaining bun.

Cut in half and serve with hot beef au jus for dipping.

\*For simple au jus, mix 2 bouillon cubes with 1 cup of boiling water.



# That lemon-lime drink Bubbles Up again



The classic soft drink Bubble Up is back in business. - Courtesy photo

By Mark Bennett  
CNHI News Service

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Me and Merle Haggard. I can picture it. Merle's got his Fender Telecaster hanging from his scraggly bearded neck. I've got my Gibson 335 resting on my knee. We're sitting on a bench under the porch of the old country store, plucking the chords of Hag's classic song, "Rainbow Stew," and knocking back

a couple of free Bubble Ups. Before you suspect my vision is delusional and that I've been drinking something stronger, let me do some 'splainin'. Recently, I made a passing reference in a column to my favorite soft drink, Bubble Up. It's good stuff. In the lemon-lime genre, it beats 7-UP (too fizzy), Sprite and Sierra Mist (too sweet) by a mile. Plus, it was the original among those. It was created in 1917 in Sandusky, Ohio,

and hit the market in 1919, a decade before 7-UP, long before Sprite (born in 1961) and Sierra Mist (2000).

After my childhood days, the green-bottled quencher just vanished. My taste buds, forced into Bubble Up abstinence, never recovered.

Until a few months ago, that is. One afternoon, my wife boosted my spirits by surprising me with a four-pack of Bubble Up in bottles, dropped off at my office. I felt like a sweaty, thirsty 9-year-old again.

Last month, I mentioned Bubble Up in a column. My new friend, a guy named Larry, read it and brought me some Bubble Up in cans. He and some buddies cooked up some "rainbow stew," a multicolored concoction with green, red and yellow peppers, red chiles, green and purple onions, among other things.

In 1981, Merle Haggard immortalized the dish, and Bubble Up, with a peppy country tune "Rainbow Stew." It's a song of hope, anchored by the line, "When the world wide war is over and done, and the dream of peace comes true, we'll all be drinkin' that free Bubble Up, and eatin' that rainbow stew."

I thanked Larry, popped one open and got curious. Is Bubble Up back?

Yup.

A small, Jasper, Ind.-based company - Hedinger Brands LLC - purchased Bubble Up from The Monarch Beverage Co. of Atlanta in 2007. At the time, Bubble Up was hard to find, being available in just seven states. Today, its distribution has spread to 39 states, from Alaska to Florida.

"It's crazy, but people still remember that stuff," added Josh Armstrong, a Bubble Up distributor in Indiana.

Retro beverages are popular right now. But the nostalgic appeal is probably less of a factor for me (considering I'm still only in my 40s) than Bubble Up's taste. The key is its ingredients. Bubble Up from the 1960s and beyond was sweetened with cane sugar, rather than the fructose found in 7-UP, Sprite and Sierra Mist. The flavors come from lemon and lime oils, spawning its tagline, "a taste of lemon, a taste of lime." Hedinger said, "The secret formula has remained the same."

However, while glass-bottled Bubble Up (found at Cracker Barrel) features cane sugar, some of the aluminum can versions contain "cane sugar and/or fructose." Either way, it's still better than the others. When TV cooking diva Rachel Ray's magazine rated the tastiest sodas of each style, Bubble Up won the lemon-lime category because of its genuine flavors, calling it "remarkably acidic, limey and dry."

Despite that, no doubt, Bubble Up is the dark horse in the field of light soft drinks. Sprite, made by Coca-Cola, is the fourth-best-selling soft drink of any kind in the world.

"There's six of us in Jasper, Indiana, taking on the big guys," Hedinger said. "A lot of people appreciate the story."

And I appreciate the free Bubble Ups from Teri and Larry.

Now all I need is some rainbow stew, Telecaster, and a hat like Merle's.

Mark Bennett writes for The Tribune Star in Terre Haute, Ind. CNHI News Service distributes his column.

## UF Small Animal Hospital to offer free eye exams to service dogs Friday

By Sarah Carey

The University of Florida's Small Animal Hospital will offer free screening eye examinations to service dogs May 14 as a part of the 3rd Annual ACVO National Service Dog Eye Exam event.

Service dog groups include guide dogs, handicapped assistance dogs, detection dogs, police dogs, search and rescue dogs and formally trained and certified therapy dogs.

Only active working dogs that have been certified by a formal training pro-

gram or organization, or that are currently enrolled in a formal training program, qualify to receive the exam.

Caryn Plummer, D.V.M., an assistant professor and board-certified veterinary ophthalmologist at UF, will provide the examinations.

"Healthy eyes and vision are critical for a service dog to be able to perform to the best of its ability," Plummer said. "Regular screening may help detect problems early that are potentially sight or comfort threatening so that intervention may be possible."

Owners or their representatives must first fill out a registration form online at [www.acvoeyexam.org](http://www.acvoeyexam.org). Then owners or their representatives must contact UF's small animal hospital at 352-392-2235 to schedule an appointment.

Callers should ask to speak to Lisa Bessent, the hospital's ophthalmology technician, or leave a message requesting a callback for scheduling.

"We are very pleased to be able to offer this screening for this incredibly important group of canine heroes," Plummer said.

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## My Super-Couponing Challenge on 'Nightline'



By Jill Cataldo

With coupon shopping growing in popularity, new coupon users are learning the ropes every day. Many go on to become Super-Couponers. Some go beyond, into extreme couponing.

What's the difference? Many of you may have seen it firsthand when I was featured on the national news program, ABC's "Nightline." The show gave me and another shopper \$50 and sent us to our respective supermarkets.

Shopping on television can be a lot of fun! Any time I'm approached about doing a segment like this, I try to follow a few personal guidelines. One of the most common beliefs among new coupon shoppers is that they cannot eat well and save money. So I like to demonstrate deals on produce and meat, areas where many people have difficulty finding savings. I also try to focus on minimally processed foods and healthier products. And, I aim to prove that even when local supermarkets don't offer double coupon promotions (mine do not) shoppers can still cut grocery bills dramatically.

For this national segment, my cart was representative of what many families

might buy each week. I purchased 14 pounds of fresh produce and eight filet mignon steaks that cost me just 50 cents each after a fabulous coupon deal. I also included seven boxes of healthy cereals, eight 100-percent juices, organic milk and a case of 80 baby diapers that was a steal at \$5.99 – with a coupon, of course!

By the end, my \$118.84 bill dropped to \$50.61 with coupons, and I received \$20 back in Catalinas for a discount on my next shopping trip. Catalinas function just like gift certificates for the store, so essentially, I paid \$30.61! It was a beautiful trip.

The other shopper in the segment bought more than \$500 worth of items for around \$30.

How did he do it? While I'm a Super-Couponer, he's an extreme couponer – and there's certainly a difference. His shopping cart was full of high quantities of the same items: 82 packages of tuna, 24 cans of tomatoes, 16 packages of ramen noodles and what the network correspondent described as "a lifetime supply of air freshener." Many people wrote to me after this segment aired to ask how such savings were possible.

Shopping like this is absolutely possible. As I've stressed since the inception of my column, anyone can be a great coupon shopper! The difference between a Super-Couponer and an extreme couponer is the word "extreme." To buy in large quantities, you need many, many multiples of the same coupon. Most extreme couponers use a clipping service. They pay a small amount of

money (usually 10 cents or 15 cents per coupon) to have coupons cut and mailed to them. For this news segment, the other shopper posted on his website that he had ordered 250 identical 55-cent coupons for tuna. Another difference: his supermarket doubled coupons, making that tuna free with coupon coverage to apply to the other groceries he was purchasing, an excellent way to bring the entire end total down.

Let it be clear that I have nothing at all against the other shopper. His home stockpile of products was impressive, to say the least! But my focus as a columnist and coupon workshop instructor has always been to teach couponing from a more moderate perspective. Not everyone wants to pay for individual, clipped coupons or store massive quantities of groceries at home. In my experience, most coupon shoppers want to save money simply and easily, as I do. With my coupons and Catalinas, I enjoyed about 75 percent savings on my "Nightline" shopping trip. I'll happily take that any day of the week.

If you'd like to watch this news segment or view my shopping list and receipt from the trip, visit [www.jillcataldo.com](http://www.jillcataldo.com) and click the "Television" link at the top of the page.

*Jill Cataldo Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, [www.supercouponing.com](http://www.supercouponing.com). E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to [jill@ctwfeatures.com](mailto:jill@ctwfeatures.com).*

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Robert Downey Jr. and Gwyneth Paltrow share a scene in "Iron Man 2." - Courtesy photo

# Mindless movie season offers a few gems

By Benji Tunnell  
CNHI News Service

Summer movie season is the time to flip the switch in your brain to the "off" position and soak up some mindless entertainment.

Although I've been critical of this season being relatively devoid of any serious and engaging films, there is something to be said about getting melted into the back of your seat by ear-piercing stereo and over-the-top special effects (which is not the same as getting beaten into submission by "Transformers 2").

This is shaping up to be one of the weaker summers, but here are a few movies to look forward to:  
~ "Iron Man 2" (released May 7): Many of you are probably still recovering from the midnight showing of this tent pole picture.

After the overwhelming critical and box office success of the first one, this franchise is a welcomed return. Director Jon Favreau brought out the best in Robert Downey Jr. as Tony Stark, and I can only hope for more of the same.

Throw in the recently reanimated Mickey Rourke and the always solid Don Cheadle and this one looks to improve on the original.

~ "Robin Hood" (May 14): I have no expectations of this being the surprise of the summer; director Ridley Scott's record has been a bit spotty lately. Though Russell Crowe hasn't been able to build upon initial critical success, he is as consistent as anyone in delivering intriguing performances and should easily best Kevin Costner's portrayal.

Because Costner has the charisma of a sack of kumquats, this is setting the bar pretty low.

~ "Shrek Forever After" (May 21): The last "Shrek" sequel was disappointing at best, given the ingenuity and

spark the first two films showed. This time around, the green ogre and his clan will be in 3-D.

Will it wow like "How to Train Your Dragon" or continue to show 3-D to merely be an overpriced novelty?  
~ "Sex and the City 2" (May 27): "George A. Romero's Survival of the Dead" (May 28th): My hat is off to the strategists behind "Dead." Releasing it on the same weekend as "City" is a stroke of brilliance, obviously planned to capitalize on the easily confused who might think the title was reflective of Samantha and company's latest escapades. I look forward to the completion of the trilogy: "Sex and the City: Visiting the Free Clinic."

~ "The A-Team" (June 11): I was a Mr. T kid. The epitome of T could be seen in "The A-Team," which is what makes me hesitant for this T-less remake. But with Liam Neeson attached, it's gotta be good, right? Well, at least if it's not starring Sam Worthington.  
~ "Toy Story 3" (June 18): As worried as I am about the latest "Shrek," I have that much confidence in the latest "Toy Story." The original is one of my all-time favorite Disney movies, and the second was almost as good.

While the 3-D may be gimmicky with "Shrek," I am certain the Pixar team will use it to flesh out and enhance "Story," as they did with "Up." And after seeing how much care was put into the 3-D upgrade of the first two films, I'm excited to watch the end result when the film is built with the technology from the ground up.

~ "Knight and Day" (June 25): I don't care too much either way about this latest offering from the pseudo-sane Tom Cruise and the skeletal Cameron Diaz. I'm just optimistic that the more Cruise works, the more opportunity there will be for some humanitarian organization to bust Katie Holmes out of her cellar dungeon and release her back into the wild.

~ "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (June 30): I know I mock the "Twilight" series quite a bit, but only because it's earned it.  
Now that the franchise has labeled itself a "saga," it seems only fair to crank it up a bit more. "The Godfather" series was a saga. "Twilight" is pop-culture lite, with its vapid and angst vampire and werewolves.  
~ "Inception" (July 16): I wish I could tell you what this movie is about, but I have no idea.  
It doesn't matter. With Christopher Nolan writing and directing, I'm sold.  
A lot of people only recognize Nolan for the latest "Batman" series; it's easy to forget that this is also the man behind "Insomnia" and the still remarkably mind-bending "Memento." I'll pay to see whatever he decides to put out.  
~ "Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore" (July 30): What's that, you say? A new "Cats & Dogs" movie? In 3-D? Uh, maybe I'll go see "Toy Story 3" again.  
~ "The Expendables" (August 13): What's better than a washed up former action hero? How about all of the washed up former action heroes? Not only do we get the newly hulking Sylvester Stallone (the father of this film), but Dolph Lundgren, Mickey Rourke, Bruce Willis, Jet Li and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Toss in Jason Statham, the cream of the current action crop (isn't that a depressing thought?), and sprinkle with action wannabes such as MMA fighter Randy Couture and former wrestler Steve Austin and you have the makings of a huge hunk of gouda.  
This may be the return of testosterone driven, mindless '80s action I've been waiting for. Will it be good? My money's on no.

Will I be there? You bet!  
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Chicago is set to perform Saturday at Wild Adventures Theme Park in Valdosta. - Courtesy photo

# Chicago rocks Wild Adventures Saturday

VALDOSTA - Wild Adventures Theme Park prepares for a night of endless rock hits when Chicago takes the stage, Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. General concert entry is included with park admission and for all season passholders. Reserved seats are available for \$10

online, by phone or at the park and do not include park admission.

Chicago is the first American rock band to have Top 40 albums for five decades, proving them to be musical legends. Billboard Magazine's list of Top 100 artists

of all time placed Chicago at number 13, the highest of any American band. Chicago has sold more than 120 million albums with hit songs such as, "25 or 6 to 4," "Saturday in the Park," "You're the Inspiration," and "Hard to Say I'm Sorry."

## 2010 Wild Adventures Concert Schedule\*

- Chicago, May 15
- Rodney Atkins, May 22
- David Crowder Band, May 29
- Backstreet Boys, June 5
- Steven Curtis Chapman, June 12
- Tye Tribbett & Kirk Franklin, June 19
- Kool and the Gang, June 26
- World Classic Rockers, July 10
- Josh Turner, July 17
- Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly, July 24
- Third Day, September 25
- Vince Neil, October 2

\*All performers and dates are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the park's control.





# NFCC students explore colleges, careers at education and job fair



NFCC employee Tara Orlovski assists NFCC students, left to right, Caleb Tuten (Madison); Kristi Hathcock (Perry); Amy Stalnaker (Madison); and Kim Butler (Greenville) with registration at NFCC's C3 "Colleges, Careers, and Connections" Education and Job Fair in the NFCC Student Center in April. - Courtesy photos



Workforce was one of the area businesses and organizations participating in the education and job fair at NFCC.

MADISON - North Florida Community College's Career Resource Center held its first C3 "Colleges, Careers, and Connections" Education and Job Fair in April providing NFCC students with a unique opportunity to connect with four-year colleges and universities and potential employers all in one location - the NFCC Student Center. The event, coordinated by NFCC's Career Recruitment Specialist Kim Halfhill, was very successful with 90 students pre-registering and an additional 83 registering on-site at the event. "We look forward to making this an annual event for NFCC students," said Halfhill.



Representatives from Madison County District Schools were on hand to talk with NFCC students about career opportunities during the event.

## Foodstuff: Melting pot roast

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- 1 large onion (peeled and cut into bite size pieces)
  - 2 poblano peppers, cut into bite-size pieces (green bell pepper could work too)
  - 6 whole cloves of garlic
  - 2 28-ounce cans crushed tomatoes
- Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Mix the cocoa, cumin, salt, pepper, and garlic together and spread out on a large plate or platter. On the stove top, heat a heavy-bottom Dutch

oven over high heat and add the olive oil. Rub the spice mix into all sides of the roast and place the roast in the Dutch oven to sear. This will take one to two minutes on each side. Remove roast from pan and from the burner then add the vegetables, then tomatoes, then top of the roast. Place in the oven and cook for three to three and one-half hours.  
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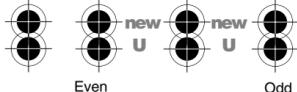
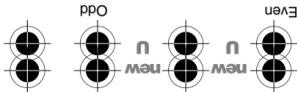


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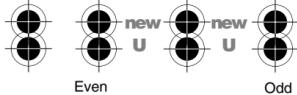


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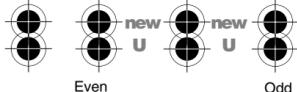
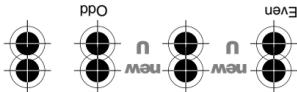


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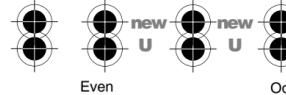
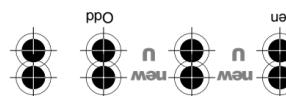


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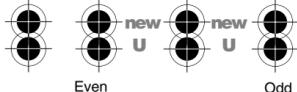
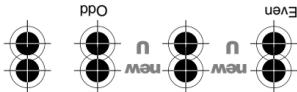


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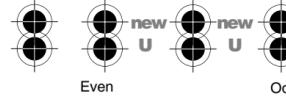




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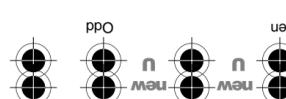
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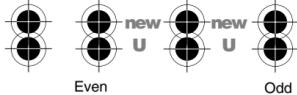
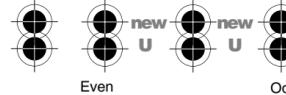


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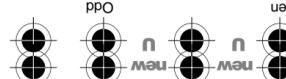




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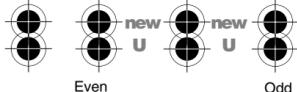
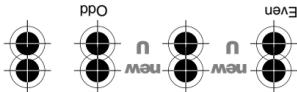


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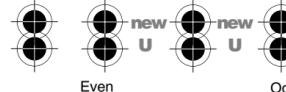


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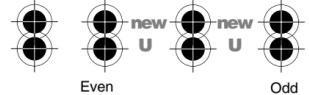


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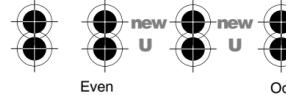


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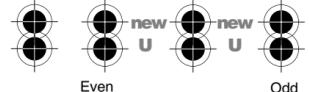
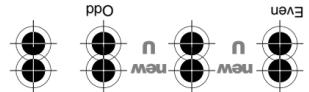


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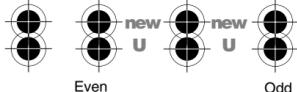
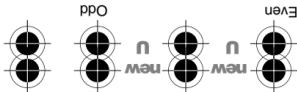


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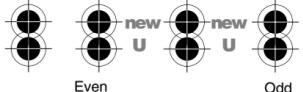
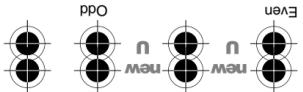


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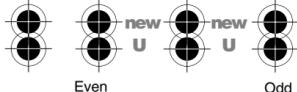
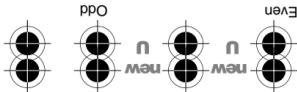


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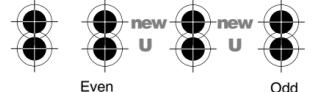
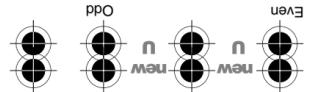


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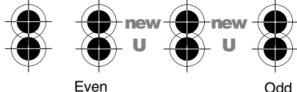
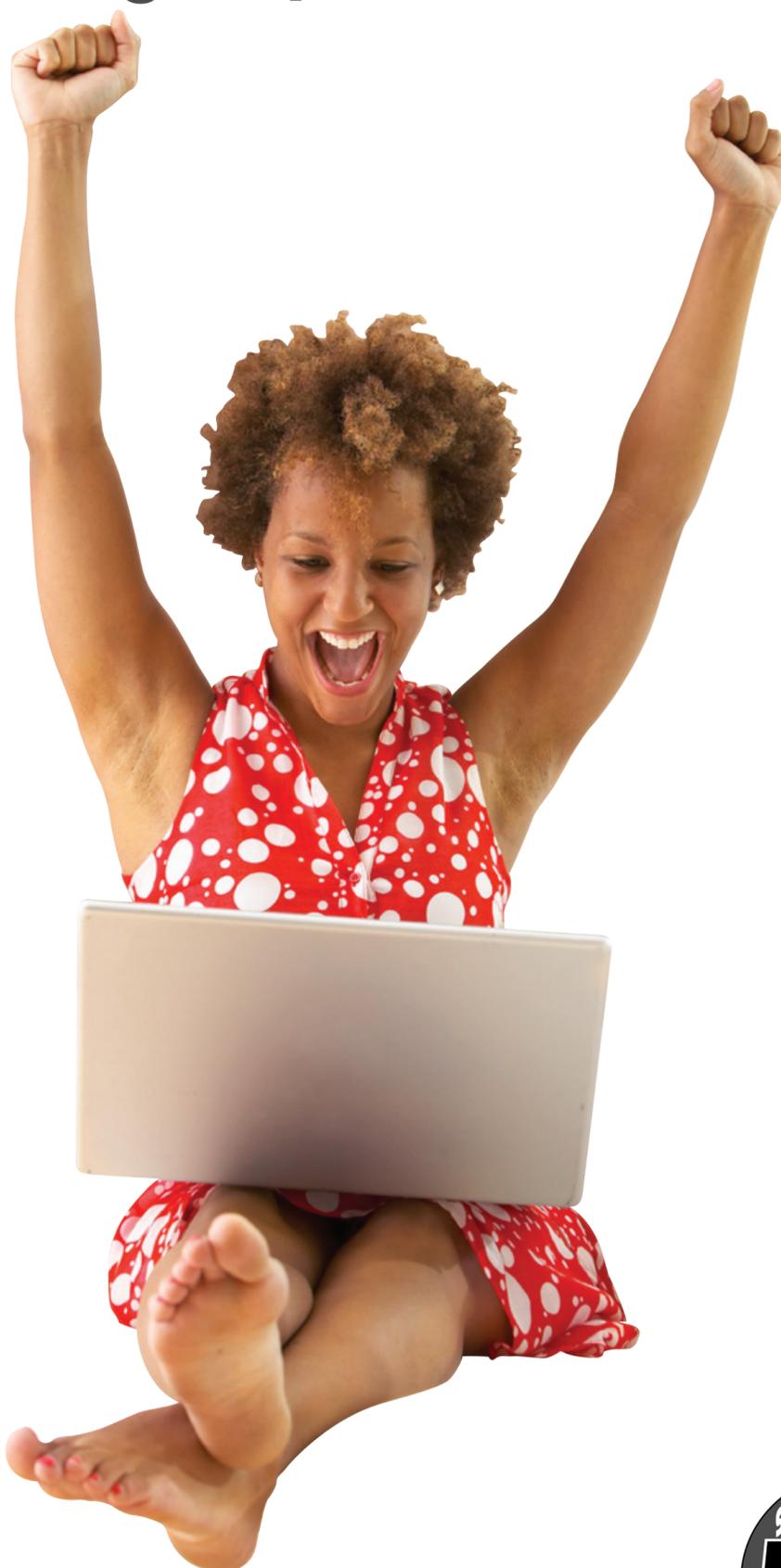


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I want to take advantage of EZ Pay, and I authorize you to bill my credit/ATM/debit card for the applicable amount each month until I instruct you otherwise.

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\$2.75 in county  \$4.00 out of county

Credit card account number \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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 \$2.75 in county  \$4.00 out of county

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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