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Suwannee's liquor vote has long history

County last became dry in 1946

By **Stephanie Livingston**
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The latest election to decide Suwannee County's wet or dry fate is just one in a long history of elections to legalize or outlaw liquor beginning before the Prohibition era. Will the 2011 election be the closing chapter of that long history? Voters

will decide on Aug. 16. According to Suwannee County Board of County Commissioner minutes from 1946, Suwannee County became dry on Aug. 27 of that year. The county became wet in a January 1935 election after Prohibition ended. At that time, only one commissioner, J.D. Parnell, expressed his opposition to the election

to go wet. "Mr. J.D. Parnell recorded his vote yes, only as a duty as County Commissioner. He expressed himself opposed to the election," stated the 1934 minutes from a December meeting when the January election was approved by commissioners.

During the election, 380 voted for the county to be wet, while 306 voted against.

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Early voting begins Monday



Absentee voting ongoing for liquor movement
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Toddler survives drowning incident

2-year-old found by mom in bottom of pool

By **Jeffry Boatright**
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Walking into the home of Kim and Mike Hart, two-year-old Landon Vinson gave a quick "hello." You would never know by looking at him that on Saturday little Landon almost lost his life in a near drowning.

What seemed to be a typical Saturday afternoon at the residence of James (Buddy) and Dollie Crews, great-grandparents of Landon, turned out to be anything but normal.

While four generations of family members visited at the Crews residence, Landon managed to unlock the back door and wander outside on his own around 2:30 p.m. off CR 252 near Taylor Store.

Noticing that Landon was not in site, his mother, Lindsey Vinson of Albany, quickly went outside and found the toddler at the bottom of the in-ground swimming pool at the residence.

Instinctively, Vinson plunged to the

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Landon Vinson, 2, sits with mom and dad, Lindsey and Dale Vinson, Monday after being released from Shands in Gainesville after a near drowning Saturday. - Photo: Jeffry Boatright

Fiery crash follows vehicle chase

Baby pulled from wreckage as driver flees

By **Stephanie Livingston**
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A high speed chase to capture a wanted man ended with a baby being pulled from the man's vehicle after it wrecked into a tree and caught fire Saturday afternoon, authorities said.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Michael

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Michael A. Ford



This vehicle was consumed by fire after it crashed into a tree Saturday afternoon following a high speed chase. The driver of the vehicle fled the scene only to be apprehended later. A baby and a teenager escaped serious injury. - Photo: Suwannee County Fire/Rescue

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Woman punched during burglary

By **Jeffry Boatright**
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A Live Oak woman who returned home Sunday afternoon to find an apparent burglary in progress was punched in the

face by the suspect as he fled the residence, Live Oak Police report.

The Live Oak Police Department is investigating a Sunday burglary that took place on White Avenue in Live Oak be-

tween 5:20 and 5:25 p.m. According to a press release, the homeowner had returned to her home in Live Oak and discovered the back rear door of the home open. Upon entering the residence, the woman called for

the family dog and heard a noise from inside the home. At that point, she observed the burglar approaching.

"The victim asked the intruder what he was doing in the house," LOPD Det. Justin

Bates wrote in the report. "The subject ran up to the homeowner and punched her in the face as the subject fled from the house."

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One person life flighted after fall from rope swing

By **Jeffry Boatright**

One person had to be life flighted to a Gainesville hospital after receiving traumatic injuries along the Suwannee River north of Live Oak, near the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park around 1 p.m. Sunday, Suwannee County Fire/Rescue reported.

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Trauma One life flight pilots transport a Kissimmee man to a waiting helicopter after he sustained injuries from a fall at the Suwannee River Sunday.

- Photo: Jeffry Boatright

Chamber won't take position on wet/dry

By **Jeff Waters, editor**

The Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce has decided to remain neutral in the debate over the wet/dry status of Suwannee County after polling its members.

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Man sentenced for his part in cocaine ring

By **Stephanie Livingston**

A Ft. Lauderdale man involved in a cocaine ring that stretched from South Florida across state lines into Georgia was sentenced July



Brian Hall

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July 28, Eric Ivan Roldan, 31, 7868 219th Pl. Live Oak, FL, dwls w/knowledge, robinson surrendered bond, resist w/o violence, disorderly conduct LOPD K. Kirby

July 28, Juan M. Chavero-Aguilar, 28, 3139 Gilmore St., Jacksonville, FL, no valid dl, failure to stop for inspection, OALE-J.K. Dewey

July 28, Alivey Mitchell Mosley, 51, 201 NW Henry Ave, Branford, FL, baker co wrt fta o/c tag not assigned, SCSO-D Stevenson

July 29, Belinda De- lores Waugh, 32, 9069 101st Lane, Live Oak, FL, improper exhibition wpn, disorderly conduct, SCSO - M. Landis

July 29, John David Sominski, 34, 3016 Liana Ln, Pensacola, FL, deal stln prop, deal stln prop, escambia county wrts, FHP- J. Lemery

July 29, Frank Terrell Lambeth, 48, 4820 State Street, Pensacola, FL, fta (dwls), **cash only**, FHP - J. Lemery

July 29, James Jerome Fields, 55, 5309 S US 441, Lake City, FL, vop (sale of cocaine), SCSO - J. Stout

July 30, Jose Socor Espinoza-Vega, 36, 806 Santana Street, Branford, FL, attach tag not assigned, no valid dl, dui, vop (dui), fta no valid dl, SCSO - Z. Clark

July 30, Valarie Hinch-cliff Kelly, 53, 10049

175th Road, Live Oak, FL, fta o/c pass worthless ck, SCSO-K. Osborn

July 30, Michael Eugene Jenkins, 51, 6488 175th Rd, Live Oak, FL, vop o/c agg battery on a pregnant, SCSO - K. Osborn

July 31, Daniel Boone Holcomb, 38, 18103 Railroad Street, Live Oak, FL, dui, (4th offense), child endangerment, FHP - W. Gill

July 31, Pedro Ardilla, 19, 12910 US 90 Lot 21, Live Oak, FL, no valid dl, SCSO - T. Roberts

July 31, Antwan Freddy Allen, 22, 536 Anna Avenue, Live Oak, FL, vop o/c dwls, LOPD-B. Kastor

July 31, Alejandro Vivian, 46, 445 Evelyn St NW, Live Oak, FL, no drivers license, LOPD-B. Kastor

July 31, Vilma Bruno, 59, 3827 SE CR 405, Mayo, FL, dui, LOPD - J. Roundtree

July 31, Michael Alonzo Ford, 23, 1005 8th Street, Cordele, Ga, dwlsr, felony fleeing/eluding, reckless driving, child neglect, leave scene acc w/pro dam vop (poss cocaine), **hillsborough co wrt**, FHP - W. Gill

July 31, Allen Ira Ladge, 62, 701 Duval Street, Live Oak, FL, disorderly intoxication, LOPD - D. Slaughter

August 1, Richard Aen McDaniel, 35, 7060 SE 67th Court, Trenton, FL, bond surrender on dwls/r, flee ofc@high speed, resist officer w/viol, attend to burg of struct, felony criminal mischief, SCSO-D. Falgout

August 1, Ryan Bernard Galloway, 29, 2269 N E 31st Street, Lighthouse Point, FL, vop o/c poss cocaine, vop poss -20 gms cannabis, vop drug paraphernalia, SCSO-T Smith

August 1, Cedric Gene Young, 31, 412 Carve Street, Live Oak, FL, battery (dom viol), LOPD-D Hohman

August 1, James Claudious Smith Sr, 63, 511 Walker Street, Live Oak, FL, battery (dom violence), LOPD - S. Gamble

August 1, Ann Marie Voiles, 44, 6095 203rd Place, Live Oak, FL, no valid dl, SCSO - S. Senea

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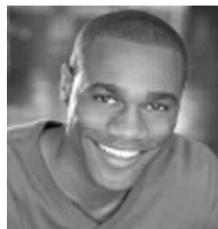
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A night of stars

AADC to host film festival featuring Hollywood's Tangi Miller and James Bland



The night of stars, a Live Oak Film Festival Movie Extravaganza, will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the Suwannee County Coliseum Annex Hall, 1302 S.W. Eleventh Street, Live Oak, Florida 32060. The feature film being presented Sept. 25 will be My Girlfriends' Back, featuring Miami native, actor, producer, Tangi Miller, president of Olivia Entertainment, star

of Felicity, producer and star of My Girlfriends Back and Love and Other 4 Letter Words. Tangi can also be seen in Madea's Family Reunion, The Other Brother with Mekhi Phifer, as well as Too Legit: The MC Hammer Story.

There will also be a screening of the BET award-winning short film Cocoa Love, by James Bland. James is a graduate of FAMU, born and raised

in Titusville, Florida; he is co-president of Hometeam Entertainment, and executive producer of the web series FAIL, and upcoming documentary "Mission Swaziland" about his work in The Kingdom of Swaziland at the invitation of His Majesty King Mswati III.

Tickets are \$25 for Adults and \$12.50 for children. The ticket price includes a VIP pass to attend the lunch/brunch, and all activities on Sunday, September 25, 2011.

There will be a Mini Boot Camp with Command Sergeant Michael Williams, as well as questions & answers, door prizes and food. September 26, 2011 at 6 p.m. at John H. Hale Community Parks & Recreation

Center, 215 NE Duval Street, Live Oak, Florida 32064. All participants must register and provide permissions slips from parents to participate in the Mini Boot Camp event. Please contact Ms. Yvonne Scott, president AADC 386-208-00734, or via email evscott894@aol.com.

To purchase tickets contact AADC members, Gary Caldwell 386-590-1176, Yvonne Scott 386-208-0734, or Jackie Jones at 386-209-4539. RESERVE your seat, by payment of ticket by September 14, 2011.

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Suwannee County Fire/Rescue calls for service for July 24 to July 30

Total calls for service: 93	Drowning: 1
Medical Calls: 72	Cardiac Arrest: 2
Cardiac: 9	Death: 1
Trauma: 9	Fire Calls: 21
Motor vehicle crash: 10	Brush fire: 1
Miscellaneous medical call: 10	Motor vehicle crash: 5
Altered mental status: 4	Medical assist: 4
Respiratory: 5	Down power line: 3
Diabetic: 1	Tree on Road: 2
Weakness: 8	Smoke Inv: 3
Seizure: 3	Vehicle Fire: 2
OB: 2	Fire Alarm: 1
Overdose: 1	Volunteer Fire Responses: 23
Nausea/Vomiting: 4	Engine-1 medical calls in Rescue-5 : 3
Stroke: 2	

Absentee voting underway for liquor movement

Early voting begins Monday

Staff

Those who vote by absentee or wish to do so have until Aug. 15 on the issue of whether Suwannee County should remain dry or become wet.

The actual election day is Aug. 16.

Absentee voting began Thursday, July 7 and will end Monday, Aug. 15. To request an absentee ballot, you can simply call the Suwannee County Supervisor of Elections Office at 386-362-2616, or you can email that office at gwilliams@suwanneevotes.com. You can also request a ballot by mail by writing to 220 Pine Av-

enue, SW Live Oak, FL 32060.

Those who wish to vote on a Saturday can do so through early voting which is Monday, Aug. 8 - Saturday, Aug. 13, either at the elections office, or at Branford Public Library at 703 Northwest Suwannee Ave., Branford. The number is 386-935-1556.

Remember, the election is Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. To find your polling place, visit the elections office website at www.suwanneevotes.com, click on elections and then precinct finder. The deadline to register to vote in this special election was July 18.

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Aretino - Hammond wedding announcement



Cori Hammond and Michael Aretino

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Aretino of Live Oak, would like to announce the upcoming wedding of their son Michael Aretino to Cori Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hammond of Keystone Heights, Florida.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Keystone Heights High School and is studying at Santa Fe Community College for her degree in Business. Cori is currently employed with the University of Florida.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Suwannee High School and a graduate from North Florida Community College Police Academy. Michael is currently employed with the Florida Department of Agriculture Division of Law Enforcement.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 8, 2011 at the Freedom Baptist Church in Keystone Heights, Florida.

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Suwannee County Fire Rescue encourages precautions while enjoying time around the water

With summer in full swing, Suwannee County Fire/Rescue encourages residents to take the necessary precautions while enjoying their time around the water. According to the American Red Cross, more than 200 children drown in backyard pools each year. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury death for kids' ages 1 to 14 years -- and the fifth leading cause for people of all ages.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, almost 75 percent of all persons killed in boating accidents in 2007 drowned, as opposed to dying for other causes, such as injuries. Of those, 84 percent were not wearing a life jacket. Operator error, lack of training and alcohol use contributed to the risk of drowning in a boating incident.

In Suwannee County we experience a number of water related incidents each year. This year is no exception as we have had two children drown in home swimming pools and several other injuries on our waterways. We believe that if the water and pool safety tips are followed we can reduce the number of tragedies.

1. Never leave a child unattended near water. There is no substitute for

adult supervision.

2. Designate a "Water Watcher" to maintain constant watch over children in or around the water during gatherings.

3. The home should be isolated from the pool with a fence at least 60" tall, with a self-closing, self-latching gate. The gate should open away from the pool, and should never be propped open.

4. Doors and windows should be alarmed to alert adults when opened. Doors should be self closing and self-latching.

5. Keep a phone with you so that you never have to leave to answer the phone, and can call for help if needed.

6. Learn CPR and rescue breathing.

7. Keep a life-saving ring, shepherd's hook and CPR instructions mounted at poolside.

8. Do not use floatation devices as a substitute for supervision.

9. If a child is missing, always check the pool first. Seconds count.

10. Remove toys from in and around the pool when not in use.

11. Don't use floating chlorine dispensers that look like toys.

12. Instruct babysitters about potential pool hazards, and emphasize the need for constant supervision.

13. Responsibilities of pool owner-

ship include ensuring children in the home learn to swim, and that adults know CPR.

14. Do not consider children "drown proof" because they've had swimming lessons.

15. *After children are done swimming, secure the area if possible so they cannot get back into the water.

16. *Never swim while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

17. *Never swim in areas that are closed to swimming.

18. *Never dive into or jump off rope swings in shallow water. Always be sure of the depth of the water.

19. *Always take note of the local weather forecast before heading to the water. At the first sign of bad weather, get out of the water.

20. *Inexperienced swimmers and children should use personal flotation devices approved by the U.S. Coast Guard for such use. Beware of using inflatable toys as flotation devices - they may not be constructed for such purposes.

Putting safety tips into practice can go a long way toward ensuring a fun and safe summer for everyone. We strongly encourage the community to adhere to water safety habits," said Public Safety Director Charlie Conner.

Fiery crash follows vehicle chase

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A. Ford, 23, was stopped by a trooper Saturday at 3:21 p.m. for speeding on I-75. Ford was traveling at 94 miles per hour in a 2011 Silver Chevrolet SUV with a teenage girl and a 1-year-old child inside the vehicle, reports show.

Once the trooper had the vehicle stopped, he asked Ford for his driver license.

"He told me that his girlfriend was not feeling well and needed to get to a rest area," trooper R.W. Gill wrote in his report. "I told the driver to get out of the vehicle and we would 'talk about it.'"

Ford then slammed the door shut and accelerated onto the interstate. With ground patrol and air support in pursuit, Ford continued traveling north on I-75 at speeds of 100-115 miles per hour, the FHP

report shows. Eventually Ford exited onto County Road 136 in Suwannee County. The pursuing FHP trooper lost sight of the vehicle around the curves on CR 136 and could not safely maintain the SUV's speed. Air support continued to track Ford. When the officer caught up to the vehicle, he discovered the SUV had ran off the road at a bend and collided with a tree near the intersection of CR 136 and CR 136A, according to FHP.

Reports say the trooper witnessed Ford climb from the vehicle and flee the scene after the accident. The trooper chased Ford a short distance before returning to the wrecked SUV and assisted Keandra M. Belbeck, 19, reported to be Ford's girlfriend, and the baby from the wreckage. The two suffered only minor injuries.

Suwannee County

Fire/Rescue stated the engine was on fire and smoke was filling the car when the baby was rescued.

Department of Corrections canine teams from Suwannee and Hamilton counties arrived on scene and tracked down Ford, who was arrested at 6:14 p.m. Saturday evening. He was transported to Shands of Live Oak hospital by SCFR. Ford was later released from the hospital and booked into the Suwannee County Jail.

FHP reported that Ford had a warrant out of Hillsborough County on a felony charge for violation of probation for possession of cocaine.

Ford faces charges of driving while license suspended or revoked, felony fleeing/eluding, reckless driving, child neglect and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

Chamber won't take position on wet/dry

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Of the 256 members polled by postcards mailed to each member, 89 responded by the July 29 deadline. Thirty-nine asked the Chamber to support the initiative while 41 asked the Chamber to take no public position. Nine asked the Chamber to oppose the initiative.

"The Chamber board recognizes that this is a highly personal topic and that it has generated a great deal of discussion in the community on both sides," Chamber chairman John Burley said. "This position is based solely on responses received from Chamber members, and has not been decided by the Chamber board."

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Obituaries

Clayton "Clay" Hertl
July 26, 2011 -
July 29, 2011

Clayton "Clay" Hertl, Infant, Live Oak, Fla. passed away on Friday, July 29, 2011 in the Shands at U.F. hospital, Gainesville, Fla.

He is survived by his parents: Jimmy & Nancy Hertl, Live Oak, Fla.; one brother: Jimmy Hertl, Live Oak, Fla.; maternal grandparent: Aliene Masse, Rhode Island; Paternal Grandparents: Vaclav Hertl, Live Oak, Fla. and Yvonne Fox, Madison, Fla. Graveside services will be held 10 a.m. Friday, August 5, 2011 in the Live Oak Cemetery with Rev. Greg Regan officiating.

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

Fla., Danny Daughtry of O'Brien, Fla., Keith Daughtry of O'Brien, Fla., 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. in Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church with Rev. John Daughtry and Rev. Andy Cook officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. Visitation will be held Tuesday evening 6 - 8 p.m. at the funeral home. In Lieu of flowers family request donations be made for

Michael R. "Ricky" Moseley Cancer Fund, First Federal Bank of Florida, 804 South Ohio Ave. Live Oak, FL. 32064

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

Oak and Branford, Fla. in charge of arrangements.

William Joseph "Billy" Martin
Nov. 28, 1959 -
July 29, 2011

William Joseph "Billy" Martin age 51, of Gainesville, Florida passed away Friday, July 29, 2011 at the Legacy Hospice House in Ocala, Fla. following a lengthy illness. The Ft. Greeley, Alaska native moved to Ocala from Gainesville, Fla. He worked in construction and was a member of the Victory Church in Micanopy, Fla.

Survivors include his mother, Margarita Martin, Gainesville, Fla.; three brothers, Andy Martin, Nashville, Tenn.; Mike Martin, Honolulu, Hawaii and Tony Martin, Live Oak, Fla.; one sister, Mary Ann Holiday, Wellborn, Fla.

Please sign the guestbook at www.harrisfuneral-homeinc.net. Harris Funeral Home & Cremations Inc., Live Oak, Fla. 386-364-5115 is in charge of all arrangements.

Dennis Thomas Legendre
April 18, 1958 -
July 28, 2011

Dennis Thomas Legendre, age 53, of Live Oak, Florida passed away Thursday morning, July 28, 2011 at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born in Boston, Mass. and joined the Navy after high school where he served for 14 years. Dennis left the Navy in Kingsland, Ga. and he and his family moved to Live Oak in 1994. He quickly became a fixture at Telford Springs watching over the children there. He was called "the Governor" and was known to pull many a child in trouble out of the water, feed them if they were hungry and discipline them when needed.

Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Crystal (Long) Legendre of Live Oak, Fla.; three children, Grace Ferrelli and her husband Tim of Ocala, Fla.; Dennis Legendre Jr. and his wife Samantha of Live Oak, Fla.; Keya Legendre of Live Oak, Fla.; four

brothers, Leo Legendre and his wife Joan, Holliston, Mass.; David Legendre and his wife Brenda, Port Richey, Fla.; Stephen Legendre and his wife Robin, Attleboro, Mass.; Raymond Legendre and his wife Yvonne, Franklin, Mass.; one sister, Claire Greene, Wilmington, N.C.; many beloved nieces and nephews and six grandchildren. He was preceded in

death by his parents Edmond and Marie(Proulx) Legendre, Franklin, Mass. as well as his brother Robert Legendre, Mass. Visitation will be Saturday, August 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Daniels Funeral Home.

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

Death Notice

Connie Grace Horne

Connie Grace Horne, 36, Live Oak, Fla. passed away on Wednesday, July 27, 2011. Daniels Funeral Homes and Crematory, Live Oak, and Branford, Fla.

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The tennis shoes can be any size for children; kindergarten through 12th grade, for either boys or girls. Donations can be dropped off at the Love INC office, Chamber of Commerce, Suwannee Valley Electric, Go Figure, O'Reilly's all in Live Oak and Big Lots, Red Lobster, and Ronsonet Buick GMC in Lake City.

The 500 Club finale will be the "Cram the Cruiser", donated by Sunbelt Chrysler, event which will be held on August 15th at First Federal Bank on South Ohio Avenue in Live Oak. Bring your new tennis shoes and be a part of this community outreach. Thank you for your participation.

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Alma Daughtry
Jan. 3, 1933 -
July 31, 2011

Alma Daughtry, 78, passed away Sunday, July 31, 2011, at her son's home in Newberry, Fla. following a long illness.

The O'Brien, Fla. resident was born January 3, 1933 in Nashville, Ga. She was a retired battery assembler for General Electric Battery Plant in Alachua, Fla. with 25 years service. A member of the Red Hat Society, a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, and a member of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church where she taught elementary and middle school age children.

Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Kenny Daughtry of O'Brien, Fla.; three daughters, Karen (Cameron) Longest of O'Brien, Fla., Jean (Ricky) Moseley Of Wellborn, Fla., Joan (Duane) Rogers of Lake City, Fla., three sons, Emery (Sandra) Daughtry of Newberry,

Glenn Carter
May 17, 1942 -
July 28, 2011

Glenn Carter, 69, Live Oak, Fla. passed away on Thursday, July 28, 2011. The life long resident of Live Oak retired from the U.S. Navy as Chief Aviation Machinist Mate after 20 years and from Suwannee County Schools after 15 years. He was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife: Hope Carter, Live Oak, Fla.; two daughters: Lisa & Cecil Cheshire, Live Oak, Fla., Angie & Tony Cabassa, Tampa, Fla.; one step-son: Al & Lindsey Hughes, Live Oak, Fla.; two sisters: Linda Taylor, Live Oak, Fla., Sheila Garrison, Blairsville, Ga.; four brothers: Virgil Carter, Live Oak, Fla., Ernest Carter, Wellborn, Fla., Henry Carter, Live Oak, Fla., Gene Carter, Live Oak, Fla.; six grandchildren: Haley Cheshire Radford, Karli Cheshire, Carter Cabassa, Ty Cabassa, Alden Hughes and Sarah Addie Hughes. He was preceded in death by his first wife: Willa Carter.

Funeral Services were held 10 a.m. Monday, August 1, 2011 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church with Rev. John Harrison officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory Inc., of Live

SHS swim team news

The Suwannee High School swim team will start practice on Aug. 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Practice is at the Billy Jernigan Pool Facility on South Walker Avenue. All swimmers need to have a

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THE SUWANNEE SCRIBBLER

Forgotten inventors

By Jim Holmes

I came across a list the other day, which included the names of people seen as some of the world's most important inventors. I was somewhat taken aback however, because neither Joseph Gayetty nor Zeth Wheeler were to be found anywhere on it! Since their collective efforts impact all of our lives virtually every day, I found this omission somewhat disturbing.

I don't think you'd be too surprised by many of the names that are on the list. At the top of course was Thomas Alva Edison. (Did you know, his father wanted to reverse his son's Christian names, but recanted when Tom's mother had the good sense to point out the boy's initials would spell ATE.)

At any rate, Edison is certainly deserving. After all, in his more than 80-years on this planet, he was awarded nearly 1,100 patents. When most folks talk about Edison, the first inventions that come to mind are his light bulb, phonograph or movie camera. In fact, his first patent was actually awarded for a device that automatically counted ballots. Surprisingly by today's standards--where almost everything is automated--it was a total commercial failure in the mid 1800s, when Edison came up with it. (Edison would later say that the invention taught him an important lesson. Before spending time, energy and money inventing something, make sure the public wants it.)

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, came in second, followed by George Washington Carver, who created more than 300 uses for the lowly peanut...and in the process saved the livelihoods of thousands of Southern farmers. Other names included were John Deere with his plow, Eli Whitney and his cotton gin and of course, the Wright Brothers of aviation fame.

I have no argument with any of these. They are all deserving. But come on now, where's Joseph Gayetty or Zeth Wheeler! After all, fair is fair. Certainly their invention isn't the most glamorous, nor technologically advanced. But I guarantee you; we wouldn't want to live our lives without it.

OK, I'll agree. Madam Curie deserves to be up there near the top. Discovering radium ain't bakin' brownies...and she did end up giving her life in the process. Then there is the amazing Ben Franklin. Not only did he discover electricity, but his wood-burning stove and bifocals made life better for millions and millions. All of that and he had a wonderful sense of humor too. Others listed; Goodyear, Ford, Colt, Marconi and the two computer whiz Steves; Jobs and Wozniak.

But still no Joe or Zeth. It's an absolute travesty!

I mean, a bunch of these inventors even have had statues or university buildings erected to honor them. And you can find hundreds of biographies detailing their professional and personal lives.

But life isn't always fair. Sometimes you invent things people just don't want to remember someone invented. And so there are no statues of Joseph Gayetty or Zeth Wheeler. As far as I can tell, not even a Quonset hut bears either man's name. And there are no biographies that I could locate. In fact, I couldn't even determine exactly where either man is buried.

That just doesn't seem right. Particularly since these were the two guys who gave us toilet paper.

Jim lives in Live Oak.

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Please include your full name, address and daytime phone number. We ask this so we can verify your letter and discuss any questions about it with you.

OPINION Cruel laws



BY WALTER WILLIAMS

A MINORITY VIEW

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What does it take to be able to own and operate a taxi and earn \$30,000, \$40,000 or more a year? You need to purchase a used car and liability insurance. Compared with other businesses, the startup cost to become a taxi owner/operator is modest; that's until you have to come up with money for a license. In May 2010, the price of a license, called a medallion, to own one taxi in New York City sold for \$603,000. As referenced in my recent book, "Race and Economics," New York City is not alone. In Chicago, a taxi license costs \$56,000, Boston \$285,000 and Philadelphia \$75,000. It's not rocket science to understand the effect of laws that produce these prices: They discriminate against anyone getting into the taxi business who lacks tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars or bank credit to be able to get a loan.

Suppose you're a trucker with an interstate license to ship goods but you want to expand to shipping goods within your state. Is it fair for the government to permit your competition to show up at your hearing, with their attorneys, to protest that your services are not needed and therefore you are denied what's called a "certificate of necessity," which would allow you to ship goods within the state? Attorney Timothy Sandefur discusses this despicable process in his recent article "CON Job," published by the Cato Institute (summer 2011). "Certificate of necessity" monopolistic restrictions exist across the country, governing a variety of industries, from moving companies and taxicabs to hospitals and car lots. The intention and the effect of these laws is to protect incumbent practitioners from open market competition, enabling them to charge higher prices as a means to higher income.

Interior designing has almost no startup costs. Not so if you want to practice in Florida. State law mandates that anyone who wants to practice interior designing have six years of education and experience, including graduating from a state-approved interior design program and completing an apprenticeship under a state-licensed interior designer. Then the applicant must pass a state-mandated licensing exam. The sole purpose of the law is to keep the outs out so the ins can charge monopoly prices.

If interior designing is not for you, how about being a tour guide in Philadelphia or Washington, D.C.? Neither city will permit you to be a tour guide without a government-issued license.

In Phoenix, you could earn a living doing something as simple as shaping eyebrows, a safe and common practice known as "eyebrow threading." To do so legally, the Phoenix government requires you to take hundreds of hours of irrelevant training and spend thousands of dollars on classes. None of those classes actually teaches you how to practice eyebrow threading.

One would think that civil rights organizations, leftists and progressives would be fighting the battle for people's rights to earn a living. The fact of business is that they are often on the other side, and it's the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Justice that has been waging war against entrenched incumbents who use government to protect them from competition. In fact, the Institute for Justice has current court battles against restrictions on tour guides, eyebrow threading and interior designing, as well as several more found at its website (<http://ij.org/economicliberty>). The Institute for Justice has had remarkable success in lawsuits, breaking many economic barriers, such as those against hair braiding in Arizona, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio and California and taxi restrictions in Denver, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Arbitrary licensing and permitting laws foreclose many occupations that are ideally suited to people of modest means, particularly minorities. Here's my bet: Ask any liberal politician, from the president and the Congressional Black Caucus to civil rights organizations and black local politicians, whether he'd take up the fight to eliminate these barriers to upward mobility. You'll get answers, but they won't be a simple yes. The reason is the ins contribute to their political campaigns and the outs don't.

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.

Editor's note: No wet/dry letters, commentaries or Rant & Raves will be published after Friday, Aug. 5, as early voting begins Aug. 8. Results of the Aug. 16 election will be reported online that night and in the Wednesday, Aug. 17 issue of the Suwannee Democrat. See a final word from both Suwannee Dry and Suwannee Yes! in the Aug. 12 edition on this page.

GUEST COMMENTARY Why Dry?

By Brad Bailey, chairman of Suwannee Dry

The most attention getting news in Suwannee County these days is the wet/dry status of our county, and rightly so. This single issue has brought more people to the surface and invoked more emotion than anything I can remember. It is a sensitive issue for sure, and it is also a polarizing issue.

Those of us on the dry side of this argument have been paying attention to the arguments of the other side. We are thankful that we are in a nation that offers us the right to civilly disagree. We have been the recipients of many insults and slanders from those who are passionately advocating our county being wet. We have also observed the underhanded destruction and vandalism of our Suwannee Dry signs. Be it known that we have repeatedly instructed our people not to destroy or vandalize Suwannee Yes signs. We are sure that the opposing campaign has not advocated such behavior, but we are certain that at least their supporters have.

So, why dry? The reasons are simple. Suwannee County will not benefit economically from the sale of hard liquor. Other counties have been proof positive that this will not make a difference in our county's economic standing.

Consider Gadsden County. Gadsden County is a wet county. The population of Gadsden is a little higher than Suwannee - 46,389 in Gadsden, 41,551 in Suwannee. The growth rate for Gadsden County in 2000 to 2010 was 2.9 percent. The per capita income (defined as the total personal income in an area divided by the number of people in the area) is \$17,245. It is also important to note that 26 percent of the citizens of Gadsden County live below the poverty level.

If you compare Suwannee County (dry) to Gadsden County (wet) the numbers tell the whole story. Though Gadsden County is slightly larger than Suwannee County

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From our readers

Dear Editor:

I am voting "no" on the alcohol issue. Some of the 'yes' people are using similar arguments to those used when a prison for the county was being discussed several years ago.

"A prison," they said, "will be an economic boom for the county. It will bring jobs, revenue, and people will move here." My rebuttal then was to suggest we look at the Jasper area - there has been a prison there for a very long time. Or look to Sanderson to the East, or Lake Butler. They have three prisons within a stone's throw of their back doors, but neither appears to be a thriving metropolis.

I said, way back then, that the only people that would profit by having a prison locate here would be the person who has the land for sale, the person who brokers the sale, and some construction people. Otherwise, everything will be 'business as usual.'

Now these tired arguments are being dusted off by the 'yes to alcohol' crowd. People will come off the interstate to shop

in town - but there are precious few stores in town in which to shop.

Some say our alcohol sales will attract tourists. That is a strange statement considering there were also some who said putting palm trees in town would look "touristy."

There are even folks who will say that businesses and better restaurants will be attracted if they can have alcohol. We are an interstate oasis. People going east or west on I10 are going to Jacksonville or Tallahassee or I 75, and have little or no interest in getting a bottle of fine wine if and when they stop for lunch.

No, the truth is, we have a small contingent of citizens who simply want to change things for the sake of change, or so they won't have to drive a little bit to get their favorite beverage.

And by the way, we have some fine eateries here in Live Oak. I think I've tried them all, and have left the building more than satisfied every single visit.

Lewis L. Lange

Dear Editor:

"Laissez Faire".

The definition being:

lais-sez-faire

1. The theory or system of government that upholds the autonomous character of the economic order, believing that government should intervene as little as possible in the direction of economic affairs.

2. The practice or doctrine of noninterference in the affairs of others, especially with reference to individual conduct or freedom of action.

A term that is used to describe minimal government intervention and regulation. A term for the ideal that people, private individuals, know what's best for them without being dictated to and having legislation rammed down their necks by a collectivist authority. Laissez-Faire is a term that describes the sentiment of what I believe to be a silent but awakening majority of Americans today. We are sick and tired of the government going awry and mucking things up without any long term thought on the consequences of their actions.

We are sick of water saving toilets that don't flush, we are sick of fluorescent light bulbs that cost 3 times more than incandescents and are much more toxic (Mercury poisoning, anyone?), we are sick of our tax money being used for bail-outs of corporate moochers for

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BIBLE VERSE

"I will hasten and not delay to obey your commands." Psalm 119:60 NIV

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All signs point to the Cove



Sign on 288th Street showing the way to Murray's Suwannee River Cove Restaurant. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

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The Cove Restaurant on the banks of the Suwannee River in Branford will be returning in grand, rustic style in mid-August 2011. It is located at 8749 288 Street in Branford within the Suwannee River Cove Camp-ground south of US 27 off of River Bend Road.

The nearly 6,000 square foot structure has been sitting idle for three years as dust and debris cluttered the interior and the elements played havoc with the roof and the exterior. It is, however, about to re-emerge completely renovated under new ownership and a slightly different name.

Michelle and Michael Murray of Branford are the proud new owners of Murray's Suwannee River Cove Restaurant.

Michelle recently made time in her busy day to offer an update on the renovations that have been going on over the past several weeks. The restaurant, she said, has been an icon in the community for years and it has a long history.

"I can remember going to it when I was a little girl," she said.

The original structure burned in a fire, she recalled, and then it was rebuilt in the early 70s.

"This is going to be a family restaurant," Michelle said right off the

bat. "We are not serving alcohol."

She said she wants people to feel comfortable coming into the restaurant, whether they're in a tuxedo or overalls.

Grand opening is tentatively scheduled for mid August. The interior is being refurbished with some exciting additions and cosmetics under Michelle's direction, while other workers are busy fixing roof leaks and sprucing up the exterior.

There will be three separate dining rooms, one of which is a banquet room.

"We're taking reservations for banquets already," Murray said.

The menu will be quite extensive from steaks and seafood to hot dogs and hamburgers, and weekends will feature a breakfast buffet. There are also plans to have karaoke on Friday nights.

Buffets will be varied each day, Murray said, and they will be focused on either Italian, barbecue, surf & turf, seafood or country.

"There's not going to be any fried chicken on our seafood buffet," Murray said laughing.

"People will know what days the buffets are on, but they're not going to know what's on it," she added.

No matter where you sit down to eat, Murray said you will have a pic-

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ROTARY Koon presides over first meeting

Back to School Bash reminder

Joyce Marie Taylor
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Braxton Koon, the new president of the Rotary Club of Branford, presided over his first meeting recently. After Koon passed out weekly speaking schedules to the group, it was on to other business, which included more discussion on the Aug. 6 arrival of Adnan Barqawi, who will be speaking in Lake City.

Secretary Trannie Lacquey spoke to the group about the Back to School Bash coming up on August 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Branford High School gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Branford, Branford Area churches, 21st CCLC, as well as concerned members of the Branford community.

An assortment of local businesses, Lacquey said, are being invited to participate, including local pre-k nurseries and after school day care providers. There will be a dental booth set up and the sheriff's office will have a resource officer

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A picturesque view of the Suwannee River from an outside deck.

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ty. Michelle has been in the area since 1982 and Michael since 1994. In 2005 they built a new home in downtown Branford. Michael is the sales and finance manager at Wes Haney Chevrolet in Live Oak and has been joining Michelle at the restaurant in the evenings and on weekends to help her get the place into tiptop shape. They have four daughters, Jessica, Tamara, Stephanie and Sarah, as well as seven grandchildren.

Tentative days and hours of operation are Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information you can call the restaurant at 386-935-0070.

It's a long and winding dirt road through a forest of lush trees to the Cove, but it will be well worth the effort to experience good food in a family atmosphere within a rural, rustic setting on the majestic Suwannee River.

Since most of the restaurants in Branford are closed by 2 p.m. on Sunday, Michelle said she wanted to offer folks a place to go out to eat either before or after church, or after the evening service, which is why she and her husband agreed to keep the restaurant open on Sundays. She also said it would service the people who come off the river after 2 p.m. and want a place to eat.

The Murrays' main mission is to serve the community of Branford. Michelle said the high school kids in Branford have typically had a hard time finding an appropriate location for prom throughout the years and she wants to give them the option of having it at her restaurant.

"Our facility is no cost for them to be able to come in and have their prom," Murray said.

Additionally, she wants the local churches to know that they can utilize the restaurant's banquet room for meetings, again, at no charge for use of the facili-

ty. Michelle has been in the area since 1982 and Michael since 1994. In 2005 they built a new home in downtown Branford. Michael is the sales and finance manager at Wes Haney Chevrolet in Live Oak and has been joining Michelle at the restaurant in the evenings and on weekends to help her get the place into tiptop shape. They have four daughters, Jessica, Tamara, Stephanie and Sarah, as well as seven grandchildren.

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One of the dining areas which will have a unique ambiance with a waterfall and fireplace. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor



The sign on River Bend Road and 288th Street that leads the way to Murray's Suwannee River Cove Restaurant.

Rotary Koon presides over first meeting

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on hand to meet the parents and offer fingerprinting for the kids. Representatives will be available to offer library cards to the students and school nurses will be signing kids up for the free/reduced lunch program. Free shaved ice treats for the children will also be available.

A motion was made, seconded and approved that the Rotary Club of Branford would donate \$200 toward the Back to School Bash program.

Lacquey and Koon

asked the group to encourage members of the community to join Rotary.

"I'd really like to see us get four new members this year," Koon said.

When asked what the benefits of joining the Rotary Club of Branford are, Lacquey said, "First of all, we're an awesome, awesome group. We have fun. We do a lot for the community. We don't just meet to eat."

The list of yearly Branford Rotary sponsored events is endless, as Lacquey went through them one by one. She said they

are a busy club and they stay involved in the community. The town of Branford recently recognized the club with a Patriotic award for their efforts in keeping the town's United States flags flying throughout all the yearly patriotic events.

"We're always looking for new members," Lacquey said.

If you would like to be a part of the Rotary Club of Branford, check out their website at www.rotaryclubofbranford.com or contact any Rotary club member.

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More than 300 active duty United States Army Soldiers from The US Army Military District of Washington will be in Jacksonville with Command Sergeant Major Michael W. Williams to participate in The Spirit of America. The event will be held at The Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena, 300 A. Phillip Randolph Boulevard, Jacksonville, Florida 32202. This event provides an opportunity to see historic re-enactments and enjoy musical performances and celebrate our proud military history. Please join one of our own, Command Sergeant Major Michael W. Williams in the U.S. Army's Spirit of America Celebration. Friday, Sept. 23, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All performances are open to the public and admission is free, but you must reserve tickets. www.soa.mdw.army.mil

Come out and meet & greet Mr. Michael W. Williams at our lunch/brunch that begins our day of family fun, games, prizes, and movie premier. Come celebrate his 32 years of service as he comes to town to talk to our young boys, girls, and families Sept. 25. The beginning festivities will begin at 2 p.m., held at The Suwannee County Colise-

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August 19
Grades K-2, 10:00 – 11:30 a.m.
Grades 3-5, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
- Branford High School**
August 18, Grades 9-12 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
August 19, Grades 6-8 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
- Suwannee Elementary School**
August 18, 2nd Grade 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.
- Suwannee High School**
August 19, 3:00 – 4:30 p.m.
- Suwannee Intermediate School**
August 19, 4:30 – 6:00 p.m.
- Suwannee Middle School**
August 16, 6th Grade 6:00 p.m.
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Invasive Plants Workshop

Program Date: August 15, 2011

Program time: 12:30 to 4:30 pm

Location: Suwannee County Extension

1302 11th Street SW, Live Oak

For more information, contact Carolyn Saft at 386/ 362-2771



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Program Agenda

12:30 Registration

1:00 Introductions (10 min.)

1:10 Identification and control options (50 min.)

- Invasive Plants Definition
- Why they are important
- Significant invasive plants in Suwannee County

Plants covered: Cogongrass, Tropical Soda Apple, Japanese Climbing Fern, Chinese Tallow, Air Potato, Camphor, Chinaberry, Japanese Honey Suckle, Wild Taro, Brazilian Pepper Tree and Old World Climbing Fern

2:00 Control Options (50 min.)

Herbicides, application methods, Mechanical and cultural techniques
Mapping a critical tool in invasive plant control
Using a GPS
Using EDDMAPS.org to track and map invasive species

2:50 Cooperative invasive Species Management Area (CISMA) (30 min)

What is CISMA?
What role can a CISMA play in invasive species control?
How do we form a CISMA?

This workshop is supported by a grant awarded to the Bradford Soil and Water Conservation District by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation as a Pulling Together Initiative Program.

Space is limited for this Special Event.

Please call the Suwannee County Extension Office to Pre-register at 386/ 362-2771

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Workforce Summer 100-0104: L-R: Sara Shepherd, Year-Round Youth Career Consultant; Brenda Taylor, iWork3 Coordinator; and Alessandra Camejo, iWork3 Associate.
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The iWORK3 summer program has been a tremendous success so far this year. For clarification purposes iWORK3 is not an Agency for Workforce Innovation (AWI) program. Instead, it is a local summer youth program administered by the North Florida Workforce Development Board (NFWDB).

The program is open to young people between the ages of 16 and 21 who meet certain eligibility requirements. Main offices for NFWDB are in Madison County and they have a satellite office in Live Oak.

NFWDB serves a total of six counties in the area; Madison, Taylor, Suwannee, Lafayette, Jefferson and Hamilton counties.

"This is the third consecutive year we have held a summer youth employment program," said Program Director Cindy Heffernan.

For 2011 the NFWDB has placed 125 youth in summer employment jobs ranging from local libraries, sheriff and fire departments, parks and recreation programs to city governments and economic councils, among others. Worksites are provided by local participating employers. The youth, who must be U.S. citizens, may work in most any non-hazardous position up to 32 hours per week and the best part is they earn a paycheck from Workforce.

"To kick-off the program, youth and their parents attend an orientation session in their local area," said Diane Head, NFWDB Public Relations, Special Projects and Employer Services Director. "Potential worksites also attend similar sessions. These orientations are designed to provide the information needed for youth and worksites to determine if they want to participate in the program."

Later, Head said, each youth is interviewed by iWork3 staff to determine their eligibility and suitability to be accepted into the program, which provides them the experience of a job interview. They are required to attend a one-week work readiness training prior to being placed at a worksite.

Throughout the week, local bank representatives help the youth open bank accounts and give them advice on money management. Information about pregnancy care centers and other programs are also available.

The youth earn a CPR/OSHA credential/certification during the week of work readiness classes. At the end of the week, the participants are matched with their worksites through a process similar to "speed dating," where each youth spends a few minutes with each worksite to get to know one another. Youth are placed into worksites for six weeks.

Throughout the summer they also attend iWORK3 program sessions that include continued workshops on work readiness skills, resume building and tips for job searching. They are also enrolled into Florida Ready to Work and they work during the summer to build their skill level in Reading for Information, Locating Information, and Ap-

plied Mathematics. At the end of the summer, they are given the opportunity to take the final Ready to Work assessments and earn the credential, which gives them incentive to do so.

iWORK3 is an excellent way for young people to be a part of real-life work situations while gaining valuable career experience. If you'd like to know more about this valuable program you may contact North Florida Workforce at 362-7000 or visit www.NFWorkforce.org.



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From our readers

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FAILED businesses that are too incompetent to provide a quality product that the free market will see value in and purchase, we are sick of EPA and environmental regulations that have forced our once vibrant and SUPERIOR manufacturing sector into using INFERIOR technology and processes in the name of "Environmental Conservation" while foreign countries like China, Taiwan, and India are kicking our donkeys with technology and processes WE INVENTED because it isn't

"Green" enough to satisfy the bureaucrats here any longer. We are SICK of our choices being mandated for us.

This was the first country in the history of the world that gave real meaning to the term "To make money". We generated wealth with ideas and hard work. With the creative and economic freedom to produce goods or services that other people, the free market, would willingly exchange money for. Valuable consideration for valuable consideration. Freedom for the individual to pursue their dreams and

desires with minimal intervention and meddling so that their success or failure will actually be their own. The repeal of the liquor law is a step to return the power of prosperity to the people. Let them make the choices for themselves.

I realize writing this letter and attaching my name to it will probably make some enemies. That is an unfortunate side-effect of standing up for what you believe in. I hope that my friends who disagree with me on this issue will respect my opinion, as I respect theirs. To me, this issue boils down to an

authority that feels it knows better for people, than those people know themselves. I refuse this idea. I reject the notion that I am too stupid to know what is best for me. I deny the politicians my acceptance of their micro-managing my life. I understand the opinions of every-

one looking at this from a theological standpoint but I have to respectfully disagree. This issue is so much larger than simply "being able to buy a drink on Sunday" as I've heard people say. Its a big picture of "Who do I want controlling my life and freedoms?". I

will vote yes when it comes to ballot. If you believe in the Laissez-Faire principle or minimal government intervention of peoples lives that I've described, then I ask you to consider doing the same.

Respectfully,
- Billy Golightly

Suwannee's liquor vote has long history

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According to Suwannee County historian Eric Musgrove, there were other times in Suwannee County's past, before Prohibition, when it had been wet, also.

The original dry petitions signed by one-fourth of the registered voters were brought before the Board on July 20, 1946 by J.W. Bryson, T.M. Smiley and H.T. Toole, according to the minutes for that meeting. The Board set

the election for Aug. 27. The results from that election were 1,122 for selling intoxicating liquors, wines, and beers and 2,331 against.

"There have been a few elections since then that have not changed the law, such as a narrow one in 1967 separated by about 50 votes out of 4,000," said Musgrove.

Visit our website and search "wet and dry election" to see the minutes from the Suwannee County Board of County Commissioners mentioned above.

Why Dry?

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in population (46,389 to our 41,551) Suwannee outperformed Gadsden in every economic area. Our growth rate was 19.2 percent. That number may sound meaningless alone, but compare that to Gadsden County's 2.9 percent growth rate. Per capita money income in Suwannee was \$17,798 compared to Gadsden's \$17,245. Of Suwannee's population, only 19.7 percent live below the poverty level, in comparison to Gadsden's 26 percent. Additionally, the accommodation & food service sales in Suwannee County are considerably higher than those in Gadsden County.

If you prefer to talk about counties a little closer to home, consider Hamilton County (wet). Hamilton County has a 12.2 percent unemployment rate. Columbia County (wet) has a 10.7 percent unemployment rate. What is Suwannee County's unemployment rate? 10.5 percent. These are the facts!

Last year Suwannee had a higher population growth rate than Columbia and Hamilton County (both wet). Our unemployment rate was also less than both of these wet counties. Our average personal income per capita was more than both wet counties last year! If you doubt the numbers do some investigating yourself. These numbers came from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Why dry? Our reasoning is not just moral and biblical, it is economic and civil. Counties that have changed their status from dry to wet have experienced dramatic increases

in crime. Some as much as 900 percent. We cannot be certain that this number will represent the increase in crime we may experience in Suwannee, but it is safe to say that a problem that already exists in our county will be worsened. Our research shows that the wet/dry crime comparison of seven crimes for 1999 showed that there was 142 percent more negligent manslaughter in wet counties, 120 percent more stolen property in wet counties, 92 percent more vandalism in wet counties, and 90 percent more weapons violations in wet counties.

The Census Bureau stated that an average rural wet county in the US grew 5.7 percent economically between the years of 2000 and 2010. The average economic growth of a rural dry county was more than three times that, at 19.1 percent.

Why dry? For the Suwannee Dry campaign, we cannot just leave the issue at an economic debate. There are other things at stake as well. An average drunk driver has driven drunk 87 times before first arrest. Drunk driving costs each adult in this country almost \$500 per year. One in three people will be in-

involved in an alcohol-related crash in their lifetime. This year, 10,839 people will die in drunk-driving crashes - one every 50 minutes. On average, one person died every 48 minutes in 2009 due to alcohol impaired drivers. More than 181 children were killed in 2009 due to drunk driving.

Why dry? Alcohol is a factor in the following: 73 percent of all felonies, 73 percent of child beating cases, 41 percent of rape cases, 81 percent of female battery cases, 72 percent of stabbings and 83 percent of homicides.

From an economic standpoint, just the notion of introducing hard liquor into our county has already cost the county \$42,000. That's money the county is going to spend on this special referendum. At the tax rate that the pro-wet campaign is proposing, that would take \$2,300 a day for 5 years just to pay for this special referendum. It's already costing the county, and we haven't even been to the polls.

Why dry? It has worked for decades in Suwannee County. We can't make a foolish decision based on unproven data. Vote to keep Suwannee dry.

Toddler survives drowning incident

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bottom of the pool and carried her son out of the water. He was not breathing.

"God had placed everyone in the right place at the right time," said Lindsey Vinson's mother, Kim Hart of Live Oak.

Hart's sister, Pam Clayton, also of Live Oak, happened to be at the residence as well. Clayton, a registered nurse who is certified in prenatal care, began CPR on young Landon.

Landon's great-grandmother, Dollie Crews, immediately called 911 and readily acknowledges the quick response of Suwannee County Fire/Rescue. "Still," she says with a soothing smile, "it seemed like an eternity."

"All I could do is pray and pray," Hart added. "I felt so helpless."

According to the family, it is their belief and the belief of the doctors that Landon was in the pool for no more than 2 or 3 minutes, but that was long enough for him to become unresponsive.

According to Dollie Crews, when SCFR arrived on the scene, Clayton had been working with Landon for several minutes and he was breathing and his little heart was beating again.

SCFR had already dispatched a life flight helicopter to pick Landon up at the

scene and fly him to Shands in Gainesville. After 12 grueling hours, the family learned there was no damage to Landon's body and he was going to be okay.

Landon had been visiting his grandparents in Suwannee County while his parents were involved in a summer youth camp. At the end of the week, Lindsey Vinson drove down from Albany to visit family and take Landon home.

Upon learning of the incident, Landon's father, Reverend Dale W. Vinson, was driven to Gainesville by the pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church in Albany, where Vinson serves as youth pastor.

Dale Vinson expressed his gratitude for the many prayers and kind words spoken during this time.

"The outpouring of prayers has been unbelievable. We've had churches as far as New York offering special prayers for Landon," said Dale Vinson.

Landon was released from the hospital Monday morning and has a long line of relatives waiting to hold him and rock him.

"My advice to any parent or grandparent is to learn CPR and teach children to swim as soon as possible," Kim Hart stressed. "If not for my sister, we might not have our Landon today."

Man sentenced for his part in cocaine ring

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27 to 24 months in prison.

Brian O. Hall, 28, was one of eight individuals arrested in 2009 following a two-year investigation that yielded more than 800 grams of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$32,000. According to authorities, the head of the cocaine ring, Leron Sims, 37, of Live Oak, was apprehended in May 2010 on charges including conspiracy to traffic cocaine and for operating a continuing criminal enterprise. Sims agreed a few months ago to five years in prison on a plea agreement with the Third Circuit State Attorney's Office.

Wednesday, Hall was sentenced to 24 months in prison with probation concurrent, and 36 months of drug offender probation. He will also receive abuse treatment. Hall's vehicle, previously confiscated by authorities, was motioned to be returned. His driver license was suspended for 2 years. Hall was also sentenced to pay \$350 in investigative costs to Florida

Department of Law Enforcement and more than \$1,000 in court costs, fines and attorney's fees.

Woman punched during home burglary

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According to Bates, nothing appears to have been taken.

Responding officers secured the area and searched for the suspect, to no avail. The victim described the burglar as a black male, in his twenties with fair skin and clean shaven. He is described as approximately 5'10", weighing approxi-

mately 200 pounds. According to the victim, the suspect was wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

The investigation is continuing and anyone with information is asked to contact Bates of the Live Oak Police Department at 386-362-7463 ext 232. Anyone can also contact Crime Stoppers at 208-8477. You may remain anonymous.

One person life flighted after fall from rope swing

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According to SCFR, the victim, whose name wasn't released, was swinging out over the river on a rope when he lost his grip and plunged headfirst to the ground hitting the river bank and losing consciousness.

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The victim was described as a Kissimmee man in his late twenties.

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Bill Howland, co-owner of Howland's Hardware. Sound of Suwannee Band Booster vice-president Annette Selph is holding the certificate. Charlene Redish, president, is next to Bryson Zasada, band member.



Vickie Cameron, manager and crew, Brown Lantern. - Courtesy photos



Camp Weed recognition. From left: Annette Selph, Sound of Suwannee booster, Bryson Zasada, member of Sound of Suwannee and Charlene Redish, president of Sound of Suwannee Boosters.



Keith Daniel, representing Daniels Funeral Home, receiving their plaque and certificate from Charlene Redish (left), president of Sound of Suwannee Boosters; Annette Selph and Bryson Zasada.



John Sermon, manager of Live Oak Gas, with Charlene Redish, president of Sound of Suwannee Boosters (left), Annette Selph, VP and Bryson Zasada.



Cher Mahan, owner of Town & Country Tire, received a plaque of appreciation by the Sound of Suwannee High School Band. From left: Annette Selph, band booster vice-president; Charlene Redish, booster president and Bryson Zasada, band drummer.



Rachel McCoy was named the 2011 Dancer of the Year, for Sharon's School of Dance. Rachel has been dancing for 10 years, studying ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, and pointe. She's also a member of the Competition team and a student assistant. Rachel is the 13 year old daughter of Terry and Shrea McCoy.

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Without the support of these contributors, our students would not be able to pursue their talents and appreciation for music and culture.

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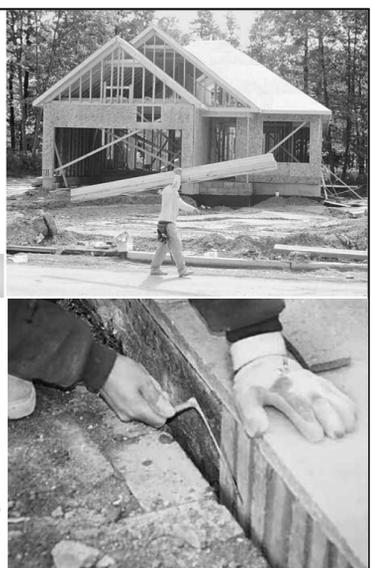
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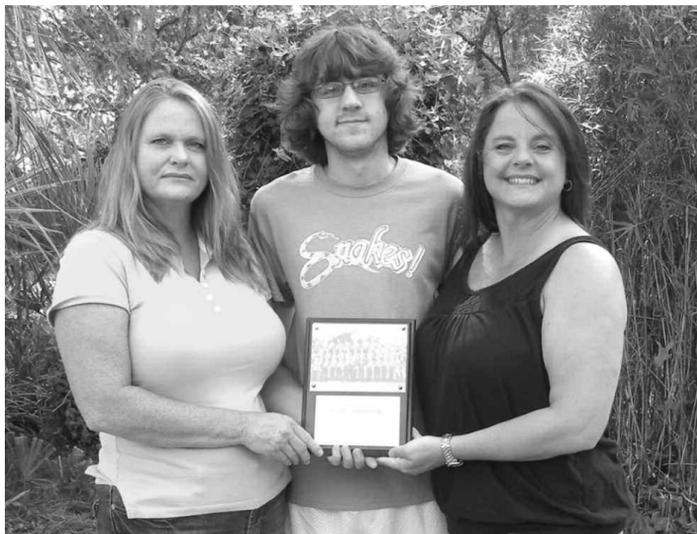


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 about the Sound of Suwannee Band and/or its booster club, contact Annette Selph, 386 965-2369.
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Leona Williams, owner of Leona's Seafood, holding her plaque with Charlene Redish, president of Sound of Suwannee Boosters, holding certificate. VP Annette Selph is on the left and Bryson Zasada is on the right.



Tammy Dye, left, owner of Suwannee Valley Event and Party Rental; Bryson Zasada, member of Sound of Suwannee Band and Charlene Redish, president of Sound of Suwannee Boosters.



Live Oak Auto Parts - Dennis Bracewell, manager, receiving his recognition from Charlene Redish. Courtesy photos



Rob Cathcart, owner of State Farm Insurance Agency in Live Oak, with Annette Selph, left, vice-president of Sound of Suwannee Boosters; Charlene Redish, president and band member Bryson Zasada.

New cadet orientation

SHS NJROTC will be having new cadet orientation on Aug 9-11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the NJROTC classroom. Any cadet that has signed up or anyone interested in joining is invited. For more information call MSgt Doug Aukerman at 647-4019 or CDR John McGuire at 647-4025.

Class Reunion of 1961

The Suwannee High School Class of 1961 is planning a reunion for September 23 and 24. Save the date cards are being sent. Additional information will be sent later. If you wish more information, or have information about class members please call William (Bill) Slaughter at 386-362-1828 or Jean Stewart Johnson at 386-364-1693.



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The Flea Across Florida Yard Sale will feature vendors selling everything from antiques, collectibles, furniture and locally crafted items to the traditional yard sale fare. Yard sale sites will range from large multi-organ-

ization sites to individual sites along Hwy. 90. A special "Official Yard Sale" sign will identify each official Flea Across Florida yard sale site.

Participating vendors will include a variety of fabulous sidewalk sales at downtown businesses as well as traditional yard sales. Official Yard Sale hours are from 8am to 6pm all 3 days, rain or shine.

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TERC is free of charge to all SRRL patrons and offers everything from college prep to careers and beyond. TERC can be accessed anywhere there is Internet using your library card @ www.neflin.org/srri.

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TERC provides a vast collection of information on over 4,000 colleges and universities across the

United States. Students and parents can find financial aid by searching the scholarship and grants database. To further prepare for college, timelines and checklists are available in the Family College Planning Center.

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To learn more about TERC and what the program offers, you can visit the SRRL's homepage @ www.neflin.org/srri or call the Live Oak Public Library (386) 362-2317 or the Branford Public Library (386) 935-1556.

WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

Vote NO on the Wet/Dry Issue August 16, 2011. Suwannee County has been wet in the past. "Believe me you don't want liquor bars on the corners of down town or anywhere else where women or men could walk past the establishment without fear of being molested or insulted by people who hang around such establishments," a statement made by one of our most respected citizens when the county was wet from late 30's - mid 40's.

There are over 9000 members that claim to be Christians on the roll of Southern Baptist Churches in Suwannee County as well as those Christians on the rolls of other churches in Suwannee County.

We as Christians and responsible citizens need to stand up unashamedly and vote against the sale of alcoholic beverages, package or by the drink in Suwannee County. We have been silent too long!

The statement "Suwannee County being dry is hurting our economy" made by those are working to make our county wet is only a smoke screen. The experts that industry hire to assess an area for locating a plant, business, or factory seek information as to population, available labor, training facilities, medical facilities and potential for growth development. Not whether it is wet or dry.

If all those in Suwannee County who are eligible to vote, and followers of the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior vote their conscience the NO Vote should prevail.

VOTE TO KEEP SUWANNEE COUNTY DRY. Believe me you don't want the consequences that we face if this county is voted wet.

Political Adv. Paid for by: Jim Senterfitt, private citizen
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SRWMD Governing Board meetings

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, the Suwannee River Water Management District's Governing Board will meet at 9 a.m. at the R.O. Ranch Equestrian Park Visitor Center, 10807 S. State Road 51, Mayo, Florida 32066. The meeting is to consider District business and conduct public hearings on regulatory and land acquisition matters. A workshop will follow the Governing Board meeting.

On Monday, Aug. 29, at 1 p.m., a tentative intermediate Governing Board meeting will be held at District headquarters in Live Oak, Florida. Public should check the District website at <http://www.srwmd.state.fl.us/> or contact the District at 386-362-1001 to confirm that the meeting has not been canceled or rescheduled.

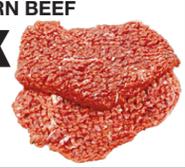
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Skinner finishes 26th in debut race



Fain Skinner made his Nationwide debut Saturday night and finished twenty-sixth overall out of 42 cars. -Photo: Submitted

By Corey Davis
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INDIANAPOLIS-While the majority of the world was focused on watching Brad Keselowski take the checker flag Saturday night in the Kroger 200 race outside of Indianapolis, Indiana, some fans were tuned in elsewhere.

Fain Skinner, a Live Oak resident, was making his Nationwide debut in the race and finished twenty-sixth out of 42 cars to bring home \$9,930 for the day.

Keselowski won the race and a \$30,925 paycheck with James Buescher, Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Aric Almirola and Carl Edwards rounding out the top five.

Fifteen cars finished on the lead lap, while seven others finished three laps or less behind the pack.

Skinner completed 197 of the 204 laps and was the last car running to finish the race, ahead of 16 other cars who failed to finish because of an oil pump, engine, overheating, brakes, handling or an accident.

Skinner will now turn his attention to competing on the Nationwide tour in Bristol

(Aug. 26), Dover (Oct. 1), Kansas (Oct. 8), Talladega (Oct. 22) and Homestead (Nov. 19) before hopefully qualifying for the Nationwide race next February in Daytona.

He got into racing with go carts at the age of nine and began dominating Florida and the entire southeast before finally moving up to the Super Late Model series.

Skinner, 26, graduated from Suwannee High in 2003 and has been working at his family business Skinners Paint and Body shop since. He is married to his wife Hannah and has two twin boys as well.

One of his sponsors Kevin Keen, owner of Keens Portable Building in Live Oak, suggested to him they try to move up.

"Kevin mentioned to me lets see about going bigger," Skinner said, "We called some teams and Rick Ware Racing out of Thomasville, N.C. said they had one seat available."

Skinner drove to North Carolina over the last month and began testing with the team and they liked what they saw and offered him sponsorship and a car.

Throughout his career, Skinner has won one national championship, two Grand National Championships and six state titles.



Top stories of the year

By Corey Davis
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EDITORS NOTE: The following are the top sports stories of the 2010-11 school year. We started with the best honorable mention stories last week and continue today with No. 6-10 stories and conclude Aug. 5 with the top five stories.

No. 6 Surprising run

LIVE OAK-Since the first day of practice back in January, Melody Christian coaches knew this was their best chance to do something in the playoffs. I doubt they thought they would be this good though.

Melody, in its eighth year, finds itself one win away from its first ever Final Four trip, if they can get by visiting Aucilla Christian today at 4 p.m.

"We knew this was our best team and our best chance to get this far, things have gone in the right direction," Melody fifth year coach Harvey Williams said.

A demanding schedule, which saw the Wildcats play 10 of their first 11 games on the road, is one of the reasons they are playing today.

Williams purposely scheduled games against Fort White (3A), Columbia (5A), Chiefland (2A), Hamilton County (2A), Lafayette (2A), Dixie County (2A), Branford (2A), PK Yonge (2A) and Newberry (3A).

"That was the whole deal and the whole scheme of things," Williams said. "Play as many road games and big teams as we can early on and get the road experience and some confi-

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Aaron Fountain made it all the way to the championship match before running into a familiar opponent again and had to settle for the silver medal. -Photo: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)



Melody Christian stunned the state winning their first ever district title and first ever playoff game on its way to the regional finals, one win from advancing to the Class 1A Final Four. -Photo: Corey Davis

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Kicking it off
Suwannee Middle School will begin football practice for prospective players August 8 from 3-6 p.m. at the schools field.

Football, cheerleading signups set
Suwannee Parks and Recreation will be accepting registration for Youth Flag Football, Tackle Football and Cheerleading July 18-August 13 at the First Federal Sportsplex. Register in person at the sports facility or online at www.suwanneeparksandrecreation.org. Signups are being held for flag football, tackle football and cheerleading for ages 6-13-years old. Fees cost \$65 from July 18-July 22, \$75 from July 25-Aug. 12 and

\$85 from Aug. 15-19. For more information please call 362-3004.

All-Sports passes for sale
Suwannee High is selling All-Sports passes for the 2011-2012 school year. The All-Sports pass allows admission to every regular season sporting event at Suwannee for the entire year. Passes are \$60 and may be purchased upon appointment. Again, these passes only allow general admission at regular season games and will not be honored for pre or post season FHSAA sanctioned events. Please call Suwannee AD Hunter Abercrombie at 386-647-4046 to purchase your pass. You may also stop by Suwannee High from 9 a.m till 3 p.m. to

purchase your pass.

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.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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| Monday, Aug. 8
First day of football, volleyball, golf, swimming practice | Tuesday, Sept. 13
Volleyball
Branford at Lafayette, 6:30 |
| Thursday, Aug. 11
High School Football Media Day, Jacksonville | Thursday, Sept. 15
Volleyball
Lafayette at Bronson, 6:30
Wakulla at Suwannee, 6:30
Hamilton County at Branford, 6:30 |
| Tuesday, Aug. 16
First day of cross-country, bowling practice | Friday, Sept. 16
Football
Temple Christian at Branford, 7
Dixie at Lafayette, 7:30
Suwannee at Santa Fe, 7:30
Hamilton County at Bradford, 7:30 |
| Friday, Aug. 26
Football
Dixie at Branford, 7
Hawthorne at Lafayette, 7:30
Hamilton County at Trenton, 7:30
Maclay at Suwannee, 7:30 | Monday, Sept. 19
Volleyball
Bell at Lafayette, 6:30
Bronson at Branford, 6:30 |
| Tuesday, Aug. 29
Volleyball
Trenton at Lafayette, 6:30 | Thursday, Sept. 1
Volleyball
Brooks County at Hamilton County, 6:30
Suwannee at Rickards, 6:30
Jefferson at Branford, 6:30 |
| Friday, Sept. 2
Football
Trenton at Lafayette, 7:30
Fort White at Hamilton County, 7:30
Suwannee at Madison, 7:30
Branford at Seven Rivers, 7:30 | Tuesday, Sept. 20
Volleyball
Madison County at Hamilton County, 6:30
Suwannee at Columbia, 6:30
Jefferson County at Lafayette, 6:30
Branford at Bell, 6:30
Swimming
Suwannee, PK Yonge at Gainesville, 4 |
| Tuesday, Sept. 6
Volleyball
Branford at Dixie, 6:30
Swimming
Maclay, Columbia at Suwannee, 4:30 | Thursday, Sept. 22
Volleyball
NFC at Hamilton County, 6:30
Rickards at Suwannee, 6:30
Branford at Fort White, 6:30 |
| Wednesday, Sept. 7
Volleyball
Suwannee at Fort White, 6:30 | Friday, Sept. 23
Football
Rutherford at Suwannee, 7:30
Branford at Maclay, 7:30
Open: Hamilton County, Lafayette |
| Thursday, Sept. 8
Volleyball
Lafayette at Hamilton County, 6:30
Columbia at Suwannee, 6:30 | Monday, Sept. 26
Volleyball
Bronson at Lafayette, 6:30
Branford at Suwannee, 6:30 |
| Friday, Sept. 9
Football
Suwannee at Hamilton County, 7:30
Branford at Trenton, 7:30
Lafayette at Bell, 7:30 | Tuesday, Sept. 27
Volleyball
Suwannee at Lafayette, 6:30
Swimming
Suwannee at Maclay, 4 |
| Monday, Sept. 12
Volleyball
Baker County at Suwannee, 6:30 | Thursday, Sept. 29
Volleyball
Suwannee at Hamilton County, 6:30
Branford at Trenton, 6:30 |

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Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Tue 8/2	Wed 8/3	Thu 8/4
96/76 Some clouds and possibly an isolated thunderstorm in the afternoon. Heat index near 110F. High 96F.	96/77 Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 70s.	97/77 Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the upper 70s.
Sunrise: 6:51 AM Sunset: 8:25 PM	Sunrise: 6:52 AM Sunset: 8:24 PM	Sunrise: 6:52 AM Sunset: 8:23 PM

Florida At A Glance



SPORTS

MAC Preview

From the sideline
By Corey Davis



College Football is four weeks away from kicking off, with that I am breaking down each Division I-A conference to get you ready for the season.

Who could forget last years thrilling season ender, as Auburn kicker Wes Bynum successfully converted a field goal on the final play of the game to give the Tigers the national title with a win over Oregon in the BCS Title game.

What's in store for the 2011 season and what do we have to

look forward to this season? Realignment will be one of the things to keep an eye on as several teams have changed conferences causing some to drop their title game and divisions, while creating divisions and title games in others.

Sit back and enjoy the ride, cause football is just weeks away.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Western Division (predicted order)

1. Toledo-With 18 returning starters, which is the most in the league, the Rockets are one of the heavy favorites to not only win the west but the MAC. Three of those returning starters back are quarterback Terrance Owens (1244 yards, 13 TD, 5 INT), tailback Adonis Thomas (1098 yards, 8 TD and wide receiver Eric Page (1105 yards, 8 TD, 11.2 YPC). Toledo has the best schedule in the league, including hosting both Northern Illinois and Western Michigan on back-to-back Tuesday nights, which could decide the division title and that's why they get the nod at one.



2. Northern Illinois-Last years west winner lost their coach and a league high 24 letterman and 12 starters, including nine on defense. The league's top quarterback returns in Chandler Harnish (2530 yards, 21 TD, 5 INT). Over the last ten years, the Huskies (54-24) have been the most dominant team, including an 18-6 record the last three years. The past experience and tradition along with hosting Western Michigan puts them into the second spot.



3. Western Michigan-The West is arguably the better of the two divisions with three solid teams capable of winning the league title. The Broncos could easily be at the top of this list but having to play at Toledo and at Western Michigan puts them here. Quarterback Alex Carder (3334 yards, 30 TD, 12 TD), tight end Jordan White (1378 yards, 10 TD, 14.7 YPC), kicker John Potter (10 of 12 FG) and kick returner Devron Wallace (27.2 return average), whom all rank in the top two in their positions league wide, are all back.



4. Central Michigan-A brutal first half of the schedule featuring games against South Carolina State, Kentucky, Western Michigan, Michigan State, Northern Illinois and NC State, will likely put the Chippewas to far of a hole to climb out of. The back half is a little easier and potential for four-five wins for the year. This team is likely a year away from being a serious west title contender.



5. Ball State-With 17 returning starters, tied for second most in the league, the Cardinals could be a sleeper team to look out for. Unfortunately, bringing in a new coach will make things a little more challenging having to learn the teams strengths and weaknesses while the players adjust to new schemes. Although talented they do draw the toughest schedule in the league having to face the top two teams of the East (Temple, Ohio) and two of the top west teams (Western Michigan, Northern Illinois) both on the road.



6. Eastern Michigan-Why are the Eagles in the cellar, easy they haven't won more than four games in a season since 1995. Eastern Michigan has consistently been one of the worst programs in the league having gone (19-59)



over the last ten years, (8-31) the last five years and (4-20) the last three years. Third year head coach Ron English might be on the hot seat having gone 2-22 the last two years. According to some people, this could be his best team so far as they appear to be bigger, stronger, faster and more athletic.

Eastern Division (predicted order)

1. Ohio-Of the top four teams in the East, Ohio is the only one that returns their head coach. Mix in a schedule that features home games against the top three east teams Temple, Miami and Kent State while having road games against teams that were 1-7, 1-7, 1-7 and 2-6 and you have a recipe for another division title and their third MAC title game appearance in the last six years. Former Nebraska coach Frank Solich took over the program in 2005 and it didn't take him long for him to work his magic taking them to their first bowl since 1968.



2. Temple-The move to the MAC after getting booted from the Big East has proved to a smart move after all, as the Owls have gone an astonishing 20-12 the last five years. Prior to 2009, the Owls had not had a winning season for 18 straight years and in 2008 they topped four wins in a season for the first time since 2004. Despite only returning 12 starters (fourth fewest in the league) including five on defense, the Owls under new coach Steve Adazio should be in contention for a divisional title and another bowl bid.



3. Miami, Ohio-From 1995-2005, the Redhawks had 11 straight winning seasons but then suffered four straight losing seasons. The Redhawks had one of those magical turn-arounds you hardly hear about going from 1-10 in 2009 to 10-4 last season becoming the first MAC team to go from 1-7 to 7-1 in league play and the first team in NCAA history to go from double digit losses to double digit wins. The reigning MAC mps return 17 starters, second most in the league, but must play the top three East teams Ohio, Temple and Kent State all on the road.



4. Kent State-Over the last ten years, the Flashes have been the fourth worst program in the league having gone (31-49) in that span, (17-23) the last five years and (11-13) the last three years. Under former coach Doug Martin the Flashes made significant improvement with back-to-back 4-4 conference records. A new coach has brought some much needed confidence and enthusiasm to the program throw in a mixture of inherited talent and a manageable schedule and that could have the Flashes in their first bowl in over four decades.



5. Buffalo-Nine years after making the move to Division I, things finally went the Bulls way three years ago rallying from huge deficits while also benefiting from a Hail Mary pass to beat Temple to win their first MAC title and qualifying for their first ever bowl berth. Since then the Bulls have struggled to maintain that momentum and have gone 9-15 the last three years. If the Bulls can somehow split their first six MAC games, then take care of both Bowling Green and Akron in the final two weeks, they could be bowl bound.



6. Bowling Green-If it wasn't for Akron, the Falcons might be in the cellar this year. With Akron off the schedule, the Falcons will likely struggle in all eight conference games, especially having to face the top three West teams. Head Coach Dave Clawson is finally up to 84 scholarship players, although 58 are underclassmen. Last years team had eight returning starters and didn't catch many breaks at all and thus suffered their first ten loss season in school history. The feeling is this team may be a year away from making noise in the East and in the MAC.



7. Akron-Hard to believe there is a program as bad as Eastern Michigan, but the Zips are (12-28)



the last five years and (6-18) the last three years. Things didn't look good last season but an upset win over Buffalo helped them finish in a tie for fifth, even though they were 1-11 last season. It doesn't appear to be getting any better returning only 59% of their letterman, with the loss of 22 letterman. Making matters worse is the fact, the Zips are the only East team to not play Bowling Green, which means the Zips are headed for another rebuilding year.

Notes: An odd fact I came across, despite having divisional play, teams are not required to play every team in its division...There have been four upsets in the seven years of the MAC title game since it moved to Detroit including last years last minute win for Miami over NIU. The MAC has had 11 different teams qualify for bowls since 2004 with only Kent State (1972) and Eastern Michigan (1987), who rank second and third on the current longest bowl droughts, having not going to one in that span...The MAC sent a league high four teams to bowls (2-2), while two others Temple (8-4) and Western Michigan (6-6) were eligible but not invited. U-Mass will join the league in 2013, providing no teams leave, the league will be at fourteen teams.

Title game: Ohio over Toledo

Bowl bound: Ohio, Toledo, Temple, No. Illinois, W. Michigan

Best coach: Frank Solich (Ohio)

MVP: Chandler Harnish (NIU)

Keep an eye on: Jordan White (WM)

SPORTS CALENDAR

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Day	Event	Time
Friday, Sept. 30	Football	
	Sneads at Lafayette	7:30
	Hamilton County at Dixie	7:30
Open:	Suwannee, Branford	
Monday, Oct. 3	Volleyball	
	Lafayette at Suwannee	6:30
	Branford at Bronson	6:30
Tuesday, Oct. 4	Volleyball	
	Hamilton County at Lafayette	6:30
	Branford at Jefferson	6:30
	Swimming	
	Suwannee, Oakleaf at Baldwin	4
Thursday, Oct. 6	Volleyball	
	Lafayette at Branford	6:30
Friday, Oct. 7	Football	
	Hamilton County at Lafayette	7:30
	Jefferson at Branford	7:30
	Godby at Suwannee	7:30
Monday, Oct. 10	Volleyball	
	Fort White at Suwannee	6:30
	Bell at Branford	6:30
Tuesday, Oct. 11	Volleyball	
	Jefferson County at Hamilton County	6:30
	Madison County at Lafayette	6:30
	Suwannee at Wakulla	6:30
Thursday, Oct. 13	Volleyball	
	Branford at Hamilton County	6:30
	Suwannee at Jefferson County	6:30
	Swimming	
	Suwannee at Columbia	4
Friday, Oct. 14	Football	
	Crescent City at Hamilton County	7:30
	Branford at Branford	7:30
	Suwannee at Bay	8
	Lafayette at West Gadsden	7:30
Monday, Oct. 17	Volleyball	
	Lafayette at Trenton	6:30
	Hamilton County at Suwannee	6:30
	Dixie County at Branford	6:30
Tuesday, Oct. 18	Volleyball	
	Bell at Hamilton County	6:30
	Lafayette at Madison County	6:30
	Suwannee at Baker County	6:30
	Trenton at Branford	6:30

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Top stories of the year

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dence.”

It worked, after that stretch which saw them go 3-6, the Wildcats responded by winning four of their next five games, including back-to-back wins over Columbia and state power and district rival Eagle's View.

“Beating Eagle's View the first time gave us a lot of confidence and we knew we could beat them again,” second year player and sophomore second baseman Derek Johnson said.

Melody closed out its regular season finishing 6-4 down the stretch, 9 of the last 10 games at home heading into the district tournament.

They did, upsetting top seeded Eagle's View in the district semifinals and third seeded Mandarin Christian, whom they lost 2-0 in the regular season, in the district title game.

The majority of the players have been with the program for a while and have seen the foundation set and where it can lead.

“We've gotten better players and leadership this season, were actually focused,” Johnson said.

“We've been playing better as a team, AJ and I have both developed better on the mound and we've got more experience, second year player and senior pitcher Cole Whorton said. “Our confidence is really high right now, where earlier we have gone up and down.”

“Pretty much we have played decent in the past, we just have never connected like this before, we've never worked together as a family,” fourth year player and sophomore catcher Josh Lessman said. “Those tough losses early on connected us and we came together as a team.”

After struggling early, their coach saw their potential later on in the season.

“We struggled early with consistency, but we wanted to play our best ball at the end and not have to turn the switch on late,” Williams said. “They came to the park everyday thinking they are going to win.”

No. 7 Oh so close

LAKELAND-Only a familiar face stood between Aaron Fountain and his first state wrestling title. Unfortunately for him that familiar face was New Port Richey Gulf's Anthony Ayers.

Ayers, the reigning 119-pound Class 1A state champ who finished 59-0, dropped Fountain into the losers bracket last season after a 13-4 loss in the quarterfinals.

Fountain was determined to avenge that loss, but was pinned by Ayers at the 3:35 mark of the bout of the match to finish second in the 130-pound class.

Ayers (62-2) scored the initial takedown of the bout at the 1:03 mark of the first period and led 4-0 heading into the second. From there, Ayers took down Fountain at the 1:29 mark of the second and went on to score the pinfall.

Despite the loss, Fountain (46-4) improved greatly from a year ago, which saw him finish 3-3 at state and place sixth overall in the 119-pound class to finish 39-9.

Fountain opened the tournament pinning Nicholas Houston in the second period and showed determination in a 3-2 win over St. Pete Northside Christian's Dryden Dennis in the quarterfinals.

From there, Fountain earned his way into the finals with a 9-5 win over

Tampa Bay Christian eighth-grader Dakota Greene thanks to a dominant effort in the third period. Down 5-3 heading into the third, Fountain tied things up with a takedown at the 49-second mark of the period and scored a near fall to close things out.

Fountain's run helped Suwannee finish tied for sixteenth overall with 25 points, well behind winner Cardinal Gibbons (157.5), Clay (117), Lake Highland Prep (107.5), Northside Christian (81.0) and Gulf (74.5).

No. 8 Going back to Lakeland

MAYO-Lafayette head coach Jimmy Blankenship said he saw the look in Cartasha Macklin's eyes and knew his senior point guard wasn't going to let her team down.

“In the locker room at the half, I told her to will us,” Blankenship said. “I saw her look. Usually she smiles a lot and I saw in her face and in her actions that she was not going to let us lose.”

In her final game at Dorothy B. Hart gym, a standing room only crowd, saw Macklin close out her seven-year varsity career saving the best for last. Macklin scored 21 of her 38 points in the final quarter, including 10 of the final 12 points, to lead Lafayette to a 57-50 win Saturday over visiting Graceville in the Region I-2A final.

Ahead 50-45 with 2:16 left in the game, Graceville called a timeout to give their players some rest.

Following a missed free throw from Jessica McClelland, Macklin grabbed the rebound and went coast-to-coast for an uncontested layup cutting the lead to 50-47 with 1:25 left.

Macklin stole the ball and was fouled going in for a layup and made both free throws, cutting the lead to one. Macklin grabbed a rebound in traffic was fouled and knocked down both free throws giving the Hornets their first lead (since 8-7) at 51-50 with 1:08 to play.

Following another Tigers timeout, Macklin grabbed another rebound and drove past four defenders for a layup and 53-50 with forty-five seconds left.

Rhoda Reid (16 points, 7 rebounds) pulled down a rebound and made both free throws for a 55-50 lead with 30.5 seconds left.

Brittany Flourney sailed a pass past teammate Tiara Sorey out of bounds to give the Hornets the ball again with 25.5 seconds left. Macklin inbounded the ball and was fouled immediately and sank both free throws making it 57-50 with 23.9 seconds left to complete the comeback.

“I really didn't think about it until we got into the locker room (at halftime) and it finally hit me, Macklin said. “I couldn't go out with a loss.”

“In my mind I had to get it set, this is my last time playing in this gym in front of my fans at home, so I wanted to leave them our memory.”

It's likely Graceville, which was seeking its first trip to the Final Four since 1997, won't forget it either.

Graceville (24-6) led throughout the game leading by as many as nine points thanks to a slow half-court and low post style game.

Early on Lafayette had no answer for McClelland (20 points, 14 rebounds), who dominated the boards and the post giving the Tigers a 24-16 lead just before half.

Macklin's three-pointer at

the buzzer, which cut the lead to 24-19, perhaps sparked the Hornets second half run.

“We couldn't get into our flow of offense in the first and half and for most of the second half,” Blankenship said. “We tried to wear them down and they did a good job getting girls in and out of the game. Their size was a big concern for us and early on we had a hard time defending it.”

No. 9 Hamilton stuns the state

JASPER-Who would have thought ten weeks ago, Hamilton County would be winning much less locking up a playoff bid.

It's with that doubt the Trojans coaches and players fed off of through out the season. Hamilton County, which already clinched its first district title since 1998, finished its District 5-1A schedule undefeated at 6-0 after pouncing Trenton 42-0 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Trenton entered the game with a slim shot at taking the runner-up spot with a win or force a shootout on Monday for both playoff spots.

Hamilton took care of that problem quickly scoring on its second possession of the game after Bo Merine recovered a high snap over the Tigers quarterback Caleb Smith's head. Antonio Turner's 3-yard gave the Trojans an 8-0 lead with 1:07 left in the first quarter.

From their the Trojans piled it on in the second quarter with 21 consecutive points to take a 28-0 half-time lead. After punting on its first possession, the Trojans closed out the game scoring on its final six drives.

The defense led by Dustin Walker, Marcus Weary, Paul Umstead, Rick Hodson, Jonathan Ponds, Shane Hotchkiss, contained the area's third leading rusher Brandon Stone (80 yards on 16 carries), most of them coming against the second team defense in the second half.

Following a LA Willis interception at the 29-yard line, Deonte Simmons saw Gerald Bristol being single covered and connected with Bristol for a 29-yard touchdown increasing the lead to 16-0 with 9:36 left till half.

Merine ran up the middle 26-yards untouched for another score at the five minute mark increasing the lead to 22-0.

Stone was hit for a three yard loss by a host of Trojans on fourth down giving them the ball back. Simmons found Anthony Ingram wide open on a 10-yard touchdown pass as Ingram walked into the end zone with 40.6 seconds till half as the Trojans took a 28-0 lead into the half.

On the first play of the second half, Simmons connected with Ingram again for a 60-yard touchdown pass as Ingram (76 yards on three catches, 2 TD's) weaved his way down the sideline untouched making it 36-0 thirteen seconds into the third quarter.

With a running clock in the second half, the game proceeded at a quicker pace. Simmons (10 of 12 for 199 yards, 4 TD's) capped the scoring with a 65-yard touchdown pass to LA Willis (81 yards on 3 catches) with 4:43 left in the third quarter.

After starting 0-3 on the season in what head coach Mike Pittman emphasized were pre-season losses (Suwannee, Union, University Christian), the Trojans responded at the right time winning six straight district

games to clinch a winning season and a playoff berth.

“Everybody we played had a lot more people than us and it seemed like they were always hot at the time,” Antonio Turner said. “After the UC game, everybody wanted to win a lot more after that. Our goal since camp was to win the district and go undefeated as well. Since we have been winning its makes you want to be greedy and not want to lose anymore.”

“We finally started playing better come district time,” Bo Merine. “It all started in the spring, we came together as a team then. It feels great to be in the playoffs and unreal.”

“We finally started playing teams our size and we got hungry and determined to win,” Anthony Ingram said.

No. 10 Mitchell era comes to a close

HAMILTON County baseball coach Ryan Mitchell announced his retirement prior to the season. With the Trojans 8-7 loss to Port St. Joe recently in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs, the Mitchell era came to a close.

1. At what point did you start thinking about retirement?

It started at the end of the 2010 baseball season. We struggled through the year and my responsibilities at school were increasing. It was tough, but I had invested so much time with this group of kids that I wanted to see what we could do in 2011.

2. Why retire?

There are a few reasons. My son, James, is 5 and will begin playing baseball next spring. I really want to be there with him. My responsibilities at school are increasing and I have found it hard to give everything I have to my family, my job and duties as a coach. Once I knew that I was doing too much, I had to decide what to give up and I chose baseball.

3. You are still young, you have the desire to still coach, how hard is it to walk away?

This is one of the toughest decisions that I have ever had to make. I wanted to coach baseball at HCHS for a very long time. However, other things in life have come along and I need to attend to those things for a while. There is no doubt that I will miss it, especially when spring rolls around next year.

4. You were very vocal about the new rural league, which begins next year. You didn't want to at least see the reward?

I'll still see the reward. Anytime a rural school beats one of the private powerhouses or anytime that a rural school wins a championship, I will be happy. I am excited for the players that we have coming back. They have a legitimate opportunity to reach the playoffs and advance for a few rounds. Branford and Lafayette have the same opportunities as well. I am proud that the rural league was formed and I appreciate the efforts of those who made it happen.

5. Your proudest moment of your coaching career is?

The come from behind win against Maclay made me very proud as did our win against Lafayette in the district tournament this year. The kids never quit and knew what they had to do to win both games. In all honesty, any time one of my players graduates or comes back to give back to the community, I am as proud as I have ever been on the baseball field.

6. Getting on the bus in Port St. Joe and heading back to Hamilton County, I thought of what the entire 3.5 hour trip back?

I thought about the past 7 years and the different kids that I coached. I felt bad for our seniors because the last game is always the toughest. I replayed almost every pitch of the game in my mind trying to figure what I could have done to get one or two more runs across. It really didn't hit me that it was really over until the next morning.

7. Now that you have had time to think about it, do you feel comfortable in your decision or regret it?

I'm very comfortable with my decision. I didn't try to hide it from anyone because I didn't want it to be a surprise but I also didn't want to take away from the players. Anytime that I get to spend more time with my wife and son is a positive in my book. I am sad that I have to give it up and it was a tough decision but it is the right one for me in the long run.

8. Are you done from coaching anything at high school, college, little league, professional level?

I don't think that I'll ever completely be done coaching. It's in my blood. I would love to coach some of my son's teams and if the time is right and the opportunity presents itself, I wouldn't be opposed to coaching at the high school level again.

9. Going through such a rough season, how rewarding was it to go out with a

playoff appearance?

The most rewarding thing was watching our kids celebrate our win over Lafayette in the district semifinals. To go through what they have over the past few years, I was excited for them. It was nice to go out in the playoffs, but I found the most reward in watching our kids play hard and get to celebrate their efforts.

10. Other than getting to the Final Four or winning a state championship, is that a proper send off?

Seeing the kids play hard was the best thing that I could have asked for. To come out the way we did against Port St. Joe and then battle back until the last out was priceless. Outside of winning a regional or state championship, I can't think of a better way to go out.

11. The thing I will miss most about the program is:

The players. One advantage at our school is having the kids in the program as 7th graders and getting to watch them grow. I was able to do that with this class of seniors and I am really proud of them. We have great kids that have played here and I am thankful for the time I was able to work with them.

12. Who is the best candidate to replace you?

There are some people that are extremely qualified to replace me and I will be happy with anyone who will treat our kids fair and hopefully build on what we have already established within our program.

13. What do you wish to say to your players, parents, administration, fans and the Hamilton community?

I first want to thank my wife, Elizabeth, and son, James. I know that it was never easy and I really appreciate your love, support and the sacrifices you made so that I could coach. To the players, parents, administration, fans and community I want to say thank you for the opportunity to coach and for your support of our program. I hope that I have represented our school and community well as a coach over the past 7 years and that I have made a positive impact on the lives of the players that I was able to coach. I hope that everyone will continue to support all of our students in both their athletic and academic endeavors. Again, I am very appreciative of the opportunity that I was given as well as the support that was shown for our program.

Suwannee Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners of Suwannee County, Florida, will hold budget workshops in preparation of the Fiscal Year 2011-12 Budget on Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11, 2011 beginning at 9:00 A. M. each day. The workshops will be held at the Live Oak Seaboard-ACL Union Passenger Depot located at 210 Ohio Avenue North, Live Oak, Florida. 8/3

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Suwannee County, Florida, will hold a public hearing in the City Council meeting room at the Live Oak City Hall at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter on August 16, 2011, on the question of closing, vacating, renouncing, and disclaiming all right or interest of Suwannee County, Florida, and the public in and to a portion of public county road in Suwannee County, Florida, described as follows:

Alley Way through Block 62 in the Plat of Dowling Park Starting at North ROW line of CR 250 and continue North to the South ROW of 112th Terrace.



If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the board with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. 8/3

COMING SOON

- Aug. 3-MAC, Sun Belt previews
- Aug. 5-WAC, Mountain West previews
- Aug. 10-USA, Big East previews
- Aug. 12-Big 12, Big 10 previews
- Aug. 17-PAC12, Independents previews
- Aug. 19-ACC preview
- Aug. 24-SEC preview
- Aug. 26-College Football Preview

Top 120 countdown

In addition to previewing all of the Division I-A conferences and teams, I also bring you my list of the top 120 college football teams.

Beginning today we start with 101-120, the rest of the schedule as follows Friday (81-100), Aug. 10 (61-80), Aug. 12 (41-60), Aug. 17 (21-40), Aug. 19 (11-20), Aug. 24 (6-10) and Aug. 26 (1-5).

- Top 120
- 101-New Mexico
- 102-Tulane
- 103-Utah State

- 104-Miami, Ohio
- 105-Memphis
- 106-UNLV
- 107-Western Michigan
- 108-Florida Atlantic
- 109-New Mexico State
- 110-Central Michigan
- 111-Kent State
- 112-UL Munroe
- 113-North Texas
- 114-Buffalo
- 115-Western Kentucky
- 116-Bowling Green
- 117-UL Lafayette
- 118-Ball State
- 119-Eastern Michigan
- 120-Akron

Sun Belt Preview

From the sideline
By Corey Davis



College Football is four weeks away from kicking off, with that I am breaking down each Division I-A conference to get you ready for the season.

Who could forget last years thrilling season ender, as Auburn kicker Wes Bynum successfully converted a field goal on the final play of the game to give the Tigers the national title with a win over Oregon in the BCS Title game.

Sun Belt Conference (predicted order)

1. Troy-It's a no brainer who to pick to win the league. Troy has won or shared the SBC title for five straight years and their 13 returning starters are tied for the second most over the last six years. The SBC title will likely be on the line Oct. 25 when Troy visits FIU or Dec. 3 when they visit Arkansas State. Larry Blakeney begins his 21st year at Troy and has guided them from Division II to I-AA to I-A and currently is fourth in NCAA wins among active coaches at their current school.



2. FIU-With 15 returning starters and the momentum of the schools first ever bowl appearance, FIU is one of the favorites to knock down Troy's SBC reign. Once the bottom dwellers in the league, FIU has suddenly become one of the top teams under fifth year coach Mario Cristobal. The schedule isn't as brutal as other teams non-conference and SBC wise, especially getting Troy at home. A loss to Middle Tennessee in the season finale, cost FIU the out right title and having to settle for co-SBC champions.



3. Middle Tennessee State-Since making the move to D-IA in 1999, the Blue Raiders program has seen its share of ups and downs. An 8-3 season in 2001 was followed by

losing seasons six of the last seven years. Things have been good as well with three bowl trips in the last five years. Coach Rick Stockstill has his work cut out for him with just ten returning starters the lowest in the league but should still be a serious SBC title contender.

Arkansas State-Since 1995, ASU has had seven seasons of five wins or more, coach Steve Roberts was at the helm for six of them. His best season was in 2005 when they finished in a three-way tie for the league title and played in the schools first bowl, the New Orleans Bowl. After nine years, Roberts was dismissed and replaced by last years offensive coordinator Hugh Freeze. Freeze inherits 13 starters, including most of all the skill players. Starting the season with Illinois, Memphis and Virginia Tech could be fatal for their confidence level especially if there are a lot of injuries. The Red Wolves figure to be in the SBC mix and will benefit from having Troy and FIU both at home.



FAU- Eight years ago, FAU made the most of their final I-AA season going 11-3 advancing to the semifinals. Since the move up in 2004, the Owls struggled at first but have since made their first two bowl trips (2007, 2008) and become a SBC title contender. Standing in the way this season of another bowl trip is five consecutive road games to open the season including trips to Florida, Michigan State, Auburn, UL Lafayette and North Texas. A veteran coach Howard Schnellenberger and a new on campus stadium should bring more excitement to a program in contention for a SBC title.



ULMunroe-A win over arch-rival UL Lafayette, is all that stood between the Munroe Warhawks from clinching their first ever bowl bid since jumping up to I-A in 1994. After scoring a late touchdown to cut the lead to 23-22 with under five minutes left, the PAT was blocked and Lafayette held on. Their is enough talent back (17 starters back) to earn their first bowl bid. Munroe plays two of the SBC weakest teams on the road meaning most of the crucial conference games are at home. Providing they survive road trips to FSU, TCU and Iowa, they could be a SBC title contender.



times changed, not to long ago North Texas was the premiere team in the league with 26 straight wins along with making four straight bowls. Since 2005, the Mean Green have suffered six consecutive losing seasons, which cost Darrell Dickey and Todd Dodge their jobs. A new head coach Dan McCarney, a brand new Mean Green stadium with new turf, will prevent injuries and have the fans more excited this season. The season opener at FIU is critical and could set the tone for the season with games against Houston, Alabama and Indiana lurking next.

Western Kentucky-The move up to Division I two years ago, hasn't been an easy one. The Hilltoppers had a streak of 12 straight winning seasons end in 2008. Since 2008, they have gone 4-32, including an 0-12 season in 2009, which cost head coach David Elson his job. In stepped in former Hilltopper quarterback Willie Taggart (1995-1998), whom I played against in high school. Given time I think Taggart can turn around the program and make them a consistent Sun Belt contender.



UL Lafayette-New coach Mark Hudspeth will need time to teach his new players new schemes while the coaching staff gets adjusted to things. Lafayette, which returns just 13 starters, has won more than three conference games for six consecutive years but with the coaching change and the loss of 36% of their letterman, it may happen this year. Administrators are hoping Hudspeth prior success as head coach at Division II power North Alabama (66-21) and as an co-offensive coordinator at Miss State, including a 9-4 season last year, will rub off in this program. Hudspeth is stepping into a program that is seeking their first ever bowl bid since 1974, despite several 6-6 seasons three of the last five years.



Notes: North Texas dominated the league for the first four years winning four straight league titles going 25-1 in SBC play but is 9-35 since then...Troy has the best record in the SBC over the last three years (20-3), (32-5) the last five years and (40-11) since 2004..Middle Tennessee is 25-12 over the last three years and is clearly the leagues second best program currently...Part of the leagues terrible RPI is the fact the league went 4-32 versus other conferences last year and 0-26 against BCS Conference teams.

Sun Belt champion: Troy
Bowl bound: Troy, FIU, Middle Tennessee State, Arkansas State
Best coach: Larry Blakeney (Troy)
MVP: Jonathan Massaquoi (Troy) 13.5 sacks, 20.5 tackles for loss
Keep an eye on: Ryan Aplin (Arkansas State)



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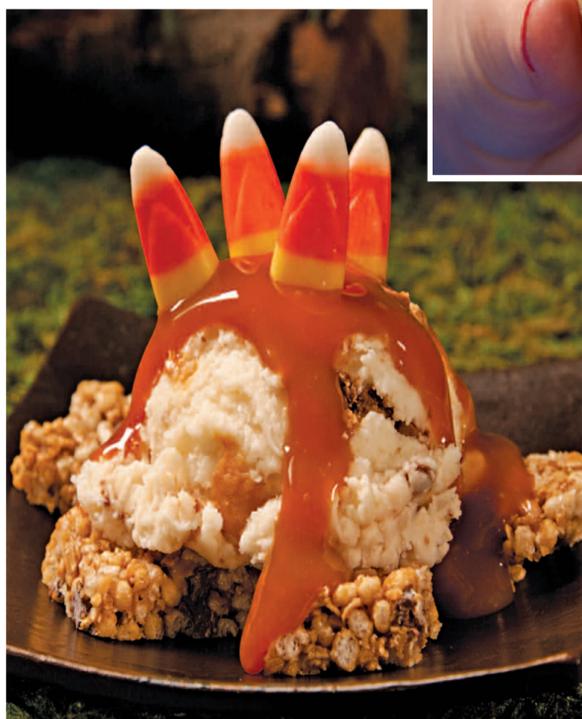
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- **DIY sundaes.** Set up a sundae bar so guests can create their own sweet masterpieces. To help things move along smoothly, pre-scoop the ice cream. Put individual scoops of various ice cream flavors in paper cupcake liners. Set them up on a tray, then freeze until it’s time to serve.
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S’Mores Dippers

Campfire Sundaes

Makes 4 servings

Your children will have fun making their own campfire desserts.

- 4 chewy chocolate chunk granola bars
- 4 1/2-cup scoops Blue Bunny Premium Peanut Butter Panic Ice Cream
- 4 tablespoons butterscotch-caramel ice cream topping
- 16 pieces candy corn

Cut granola bars in half lengthwise then in half widthwise, forming 4 pieces.

For each sundae, arrange 4 granola bar pieces on a small plate to form “wood logs.” Top with 1 scoop ice cream, 1 tablespoon butterscotch-caramel topping and 4 candy corn “flames.” Serve immediately.

Sand Bucket Sundaes

Makes 8 servings

This make-ahead dessert is great fun for summer parties or family desserts.

- 4 cups Blue Bunny Caramel Praline Crunch Frozen Yogurt
- 1/2 cup butterscotch-caramel ice cream topping, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup cinnamon graham cracker crumbs
- Gummy sea-shaped candies, optional
- Sea shell-shaped chocolate candies
- 2 small pails or buckets (about 2 cups in size), washed

In each bucket, layer 1 cup frozen yogurt, 2 tablespoons butterscotch-caramel topping and 2 tablespoons cinnamon graham cracker crumbs. Repeat the layers ending with graham cracker crumbs.

Dessert may be eaten immediately or frozen at least 1 hour. If eating immediately, decorate with gummy and chocolate candies. If freezing, decorate just before serving.

S’Mores Dippers

Makes 4 servings

No campfire is needed for these s’mores.

- 1/2 cup marshmallow crème
- 1 teaspoon half-and-half or milk
- 2 tablespoons graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon red, white and blue cookie sprinkles
- 4 Blue Bunny Champ! Chocolate Swirl Mini Sundae Cones

In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine marshmallow crème and half-and-half. Microwave on High 20 seconds or until mixture just starts to puff; stir until blended. Cool for 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, in another small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and colored sprinkles; stir. Dip cones into marshmallow mixture then into graham cracker mixture. Serve immediately. Additional cones may be used to use the remaining graham cracker and marshmallow mixtures.

Recipe tested in a 1250-watt microwave. Adjust cooking times accordingly.

Strawberry-Kiwi Passion Sundaes

Makes 2 servings

No extra bowls needed to make these sundaes.

- 1/2 cup sliced fresh strawberries
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 medium kiwi, peeled
- 2 Blue Bunny Personals Premium Double Strawberry Ice Cream
- 4 teaspoons chopped white chocolate
- 2 teaspoons sliced almonds

In a small bowl, combine strawberries, sugar and orange peel, gently mix.

Slice kiwi lengthwise into quarters then slice into bite-sized pieces; gently fold into strawberries. Set aside 10 minutes to form juice.

Top each Personal with half the strawberry-kiwi mixture. Sprinkle each with 2 teaspoons white chocolate and 1 teaspoon almonds. Serve immediately.

Triple Chocolate Cake Sundae

Makes 4 servings

Chocolate lovers will adore this sundae topped with a white chocolate-raspberry sauce.

- 3 tablespoons half-and-half
- 1 3.5-ounce bar high-quality white chocolate, cut into small pieces
- 1 cup fresh raspberries, divided
- 4 1/2-cup scoops Blue Bunny Chef Duff’s Premium Triple Chocolate Cake Ice Cream

In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine half-and-half and white chocolate. Microwave on High, 30 seconds; stir until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Heat an additional 10 seconds if not melted. Cover and refrigerate until thickened to a medium sauce, about 50 minutes.* (Recipe tested in a 1250-watt microwave. Adjust cooking times accordingly.) Gently fold in 1/4 cup raspberries.

Place ice cream into 4 serving bowls. Top each with a scant 2 tablespoons white chocolate-raspberry sauce and about 4 fresh raspberries.

*If sauce thickens too much during refrigeration, re-warm slightly in microwave, about 10 seconds.

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SPIRIT OF THE SUWANNEE MUSIC PARK, LIVE OAK, FLA - Famed band 311 is coming to the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) in Live Oak, Fla Aug. 4-6 for the band's first multi-day festival! The 311 Pow Wow Festival 2011 will highlight the "Unity Tour" which 311 began earlier in July and runs through August. While the band, made up of Nick Hexum, S.A. Martinez, P-Nut, Tim Mahoney and Chad Sexton, has been touring for many years, this will be first multi-day festival the band has put on, and it is expected to be sensational!

Bands confirmed include 311, Sublime with Rome, Deftones, G-Love & Special Sauces, SOJA, The Dirty Heads, Reel Big Fish, Mix Master Mike, Ozomatli, Streetlight Manifesto, MURS, DJ Soulman, The Supervillains, Ballyhoo! Full Service, The Movement, Shinobi Ninja, DJ Trichrome, Doug Benson and Graham Elwood.

Gates open Thursday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. with the last show ending at 2 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7.

After 20 years as a band touring all 50 states, playing Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Jamaica, Indonesia, Guam, much of Europe and also headlining with acts such as Jay Z, Snoop Dogg and the Offspring, 311 joined with LiveNation to hold its own festival at the SOSMP in 2011. The 311 Pow Wow Festival 2011 will feature two stages with great bands playing day and night for three nights and two days of great music. For the first time ever, 311 will play its album, TRANSISTOR, in its entirety! Also, 311 will play four sets (two on Friday and two on Saturday). You just can't miss this event!

WHEN:
 Thursday, Aug. 4 - 6 - gates open at 10 a.m.
 Thursday, music begins Thursday evening and ends Sunday at 2 a.m.

TICKETS:
 General admission advance weekend tickets are \$157 for all ages; gate price is \$182 (anytime during the festival). Weekend event tickets include access to all shows on both

stages for three nights and two days; 3 nights of primitive camping (tent style camping); parking for regular passenger vehicles; additional fee applies for RVs; Thursday day gate price is \$25 (no camping included); Friday day gate price is \$40, (no camping included); Saturday day gate price is \$50 (no camping included); taxes and fees may be additional on all tickets. A limited number of VIP tickets are available with various pricing and amenities to please everyone. Go to the SOSMP website at musiccliveshere.com, click on events and 311 Pow Wow for more information on those prices and more info on this event. Children under 6 admitted free.

Besides lots of live music, the campground offers cabin rental, camping (for tents & RVs), canoeing, hiking trails, disc and miniature golf, fresh water fishing, biking and more with some free, others for a small fee. There is also a great restaurant, Store of the Village and food and beverage booths on the festival grounds plus bathroom and shower facilities. Indoor activities in the Music Hall will most likely include stand-up comedy, your favorite beverages, bingo, karaoke, flip cup, yoga and much more.

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For more information about the SOSMP or to book overnight or longer reservations for cabins, primitive camping or RV sites for this event or any of our upcoming events, call the SOSMP at 386-364-1683, email spirit@musiccliveshere.com or go to www.musiccliveshere.com. You may also contact the SOSMP to inquire about any of the many exciting events coming up this year at the SOSMP such as Magnolia Fest, Blackwater Music Festival, Labor Day Weekend Get-A-Way, Jambando In The Park II, Thanksgiving weekend with Thanksgiving dinner, Old Tyme Farm Days and the opening of the Festival of Lights, Bear Creek Music and Art Festival and much, much more!

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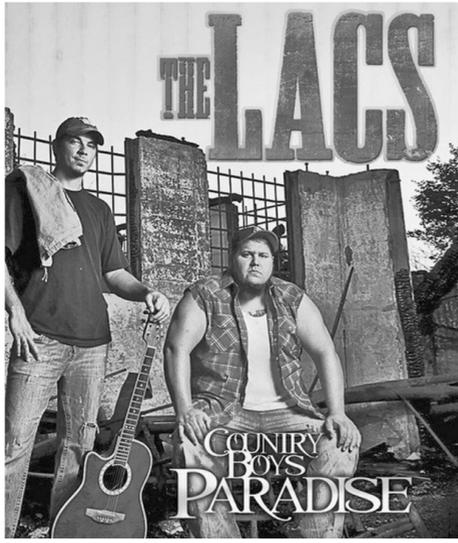
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THE LACS OF BAXLEY, GA, ONE OF TODAY'S HOTTEST HICK HOP BANDS, WILL ENTERTAIN Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park to host statewide Texaco Country Showdown final Sept. 10



Eight regional Florida Texaco winners will compete to win \$1,000 and the state title



The Lacs

SPIRIT OF THE SUWANNEE MUSIC PARK, LIVE OAK, FLA - The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is proud to announce it has again been chosen to host the statewide finals of the Texaco Country Showdown Sept. 10 in Live Oak, Fla. Eight winners from all over the state of Florida will compete for the state Showdown title, \$1,000 in cash and the right to compete in one of five national regional contests, which is just one step away from the Nashville, Tennessee finals to be held in January of 2012. That final winner will receive \$100,000 in cash and be named Best New Act in Country Music!

Among those competing for the state title will be Amber Lee Abbot of Lee representing WQHL/Live

Oak, who is the 2010 and 2011 North Florida winner at the SOSMP; Emily Brooke of Wellington/Palm Beach representing WOKC/Clewiston, who was also the 2009 North Florida winner at the SOSMP; Rainer Berry of Bushnell representing WWKA, Orlando; Tom Jackson Band of Belle Glade representing WAV/WQQL/WPHR, Port St. Lucie; and Nalani Quintello of Jacksonville representing WIYD/Palaska and who also represented WIYD in 2008 when Orlando's Johnny Bulford won the state contest at the SOSMP during the first statewide country showdown held at the SOSMP! Bulford went on to win the regional and national, taking home \$100,000 in cold cash and the national title

of Best New Act in Country Music! Three other contests are yet to pick their finalists who will all be added to this lineup for a total of eight contestants.

This year's event will be held outside with thousands expected to attend. One of the most unique country bands around, the LACS, will entertain after the contest has ended and the winner has been chosen.

The LACS' unique blend of Hick Hop, Southern Rock and country is a sound ahead of its time! The songs about livin' in the South have become party anthems in the Southeast.

Their Hick Hop, country and Southern Rock sound is stronger than the moonshine they drink. The LACS, which is the famous short abbreviation for Loud Ass Crackers, are from the sandy dirt roads of Baxley, Georgia, a South Georgia town more famous for its sawmills and turpentine stills than for having a successful southern rap group. The LACS consist of Hip Hop artist Clay "Uncle Snap" Sharpe and lead vocalist / guitarist Brian "Rooster Kang" King. With a blue collar background, they have worked shut-downs with the union and framed many a house to earn enough money to keep their music dreams alive. The group's first album, "Country Boy's Paradise," was just released by Back Road Records/Average Joe's Entertainment and is on iTunes at <http://bit.ly/hYa7nC>. It has already created a buzz with its contributions from Average Joe recording artist Colt Ford on the song "Shindig," and allows the

LACS the privilege of performing some of Colt's tour dates. Also performing on the debut album is Matt Stillwell, JB and the Moonshine Band and Danny Boone of Rehab. Their underground successes with songs like "Heart of Dixie," "Country Roads" and "4x4" are the cornerstones of their success.

The LACS wrote the book on a good time. Their music became the life of the party and helped make many a dirt road cruise in the backwoods of South Georgia. The best way by far to enjoy the LACS is to see them live and in-person, where you'll see a show you won't forget.

The LACS are currently booked all over the country, including the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park's statewide finals of the Florida Texaco Country Showdown Sept. 10.

The statewide contest is sponsored by radio station WQHL 98.1 along with The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park. WQHL's famous radio personality Kevin Thomas is the emcee for the state Florida Texaco Country Showdown finals.

The SOS Café and Restaurant will be open during this event and will have available from the regular menu delicious food and beverages at regular prices as well as weekend specials. Saturday night special is prime rib at regular price. Doors to the Music Hall open at 5 p.m. Saturday night, Sept. 10, for dinner with the show beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information about the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park or to book overnight or longer reservations for cabins,



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Gainesville's "Free Fridays" Concert Series presents country artist Danny Wooten and Southern Slang

Country music artist Danny Wooten and his band Southern Slang will perform at the City of Gainesville's "Free Fridays" concert series on Friday, Aug. 5. Danny Wooten has been consumed with passion for music from the first moment he played his father's guitar at the age of five. He credits Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Don Dokken as his inspiration. He formed his first band in high school and began playing in school productions. He also performed at after school parties in his friends' garages while their parents were out of town.

After graduating from Huron High School in New Boston, Mich., Wooten joined a local band, Hardluck, as lead guitarist. He also recorded and released his first single "Love is a Lie" in July of 1996.

In early 2004, he joined the band Fountain of Youth as rhythm guitarist and vocalist where he performed in larger venues in Detroit and surrounding cities. In 2005, Fountain of Youth produced and recorded "No Panoramic View" and distributed several hundred copies in the Detroit area.

In the fall of 2005, Wooten left Fountain of Youth and moved to Florida where he married his fiancée and began writing, recording and performing his own music in a local studio. He has produced and recorded many songs. He has had the pleasure of working with John Galvin of Molly Hatchet, Gary Michaels, drummer for Bob

Seeger on the "Fire Inside" album and Charlie Hargrett, founding member and lead guitarist of Blackfoot while re-recording "Love is a Lie" in 2007.

In the fall of 2009, Wooten signed with Tate Music Group in Mustang, Okla. His first self-titled album was released in July 2010. His backup band, Southern Slang, has been instrumental in developing the unique "southern country rock" sound. When asked how long he plans on being in the business he replies, "As long as there's someone who wants to hear it, I'm gonna be there to play it!"

The Let's Go Downtown "Free Fridays" Concert Series runs from 8 to 10 p.m. on Friday nights from Friday, May 6 through Friday, Oct. 14. The Bo Diddley Community Plaza is located on the corner of Southeast First Street and East University Avenue. A complete listing of the "Free Fridays" entertainment schedule can be found at <http://www.gviculturalaffairs.org>.

Free Fridays is presented by the City of Gainesville Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. The Cultural Affairs Division is the designated local arts agency for Gainesville and Alachua County. Its mission is to promote cultural activity and encourage community based cultural resources.

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Spring Not Fun for Allergy Sufferers

Many embrace the spring thanks to its warm weather and budding flowers and trees. Those with seasonal allergies, however, may not look so favorably on the new season.

According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation, about 50 million Americans experience spring allergies. Some may have allergies each and every year. Others may find their allergies are newly discovered. The most common allergy triggers in spring include trees, grasses and weeds.

Allergies can evoke a number of symptoms:

- * itchy eyes
- * sneezing
- * congestion
- * headaches
- * coughing
- * runny nose
- * sore throat
- * shortness of breath
- * hives

Several of the symptoms of allergies mimic those of the common cold, and allergies are often mistaken for late winter colds. But as time spent outdoors with flowering plants triggers symptoms or inhalation of dust from spring cleaning induces an attack, the allergy culprit may become more apparent.

Pollen is one of the main contributors to allergies in the spring. For many people, pollen is seen as an outside invader to the body and its immune system. When pollen is inhaled or comes in contact with the eyes, the immune system triggers a response to get rid of the foreign substance. Excess mucous buildup and tears may be generated to wash out the pollen. What all of this fluid can mean is sinus pressure, runny nose, watery eyes, and eventually cough or congestion from fluids running down the breathing passages and into the lungs.

As the body prepares to fend off pollen invaders, other symptoms may occur. Fatigue, aches and pains and other flu-like symptoms may be present. While battling pollen, the immune system is in full swing and may not be able to fully devote attention to other invaders, like bacteria and viruses. A person with allergies might be more susceptible to sickness.

There really are no cures for common allergies, only methods to manage the symptoms. Individuals with strong allergies to pollen should avoid spending a lot of time outside when pollen counts are especially high or the wind is blowing pollen around. Pollen predictions can be obtained through the local weather report or doing a little investigating online. Here are some other steps to limit troublesome springtime allergies.

- * Take a shower to wash off pollen from hair and skin after coming indoors.
- * Launder clothes regularly.
- * Keep windows and doors closed on high pollen days.
- * Use a HEPA air filter inside of the home.
- * Do not air-dry clothes, linens or other items outdoors on a clothesline.
- * Consider using a saline irrigation spray to improve breathing and cleanse the nasal passages of pollen.
- * Talk with a doctor about the best OTC products available for allergy symptoms. If those are ineffective, prescription medications may work.
- * Some people find relief from alternative health treatments, such as acupuncture or ear candling.

Being proactive about seasonal allergies can mean getting relief earlier or even preventing serious complications in the spring.

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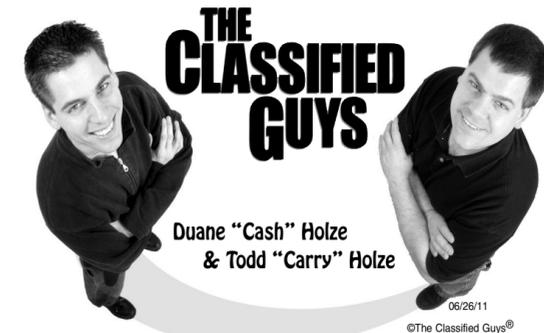
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Ask the Guys

Dear Classified Guys,
I am the daughter of two certified pack rats and have happily continued the family tradition by becoming a queen pack rat myself. I throw nothing away and my apartment looks like it. This wasn't a problem until I broke my leg waterskiing. Now, with my leg in a cast, I trip over all the clutter on my way to the bathroom. However, I found an ad in the classifieds for a "chaos buster". That might be what I need, someone to help me organize. But will they make me throw things out? Will I have to organize myself or will they do it for me? If they do it, how will I ever find anything again? Please offer some insight for this limping clutter bug.



Cash: Well, it sounds like your waterskiing accident has put you in the middle of a big mess...your house. A "chaos buster" might be exactly what you need.
Carry: It's amazing how much we can collect. I throw things out all the time, but somehow, my attic keeps collecting things. Fortunately, you're on the right track. If you have trouble cleaning your clutter, it's always a good idea to get help.
Cash: Professional organizers offer a variety of services. Some will clean out



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Duane "Cash" Holze & Todd "Carry" Holze

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for you while others can help you create an organizational system. The later may be your best option since it helps create a long-term solution to your clutter.

Carry: You should expect a good "chaos buster" to sit down with you in the beginning and discuss the goals before the cleaning. For example, you may not need to alphabetize your food pantry, but it may be a good idea to throw out the two-year collection of magazines you've been saving, each for that one good article.

Cash: You'll find that the hardest part is throwing away items you have an emotional attachment to, but no longer need or use. Parting with those 20-year-

old prom shoes can be a troublesome experience.

Carry: And who knows what else may lurk in your closets. I have a friend who still has her girl scout uniform from 30 years ago.

Cash: Your "chaos buster" shouldn't dispose of anything you don't want them to, but keep an open mind as you work with them. Be sure that the items you keep are truly important to you or you'll need in the near future. Otherwise with your broken leg, you could still be tripping your way to the bathroom.

Carry: And next time, if you want to avoid cleaning altogether, consider investing in waterskiing lessons.

Fast Facts

Cleaned Out

To those who collect stuff around the house, cleaning out can be emotionally overwhelming. So if you want the process to be a little easier, try these techniques to get started. First, avoid cleaning the entire house all at once. Pick one room to work on each week. And second, don't go at it alone. Invite a friend over who can assist you with the emotional decisions on what to throw out.

Trash to Treasure

Trash to one person can be a treasure to another. So if you're having trouble with something because you think it is still useful, consider giving it away to someone who needs it. After all, that mint condition baby stroller or the brand new sports jacket that no longer fits can be appreciated by someone else. Organizations such as The Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries can put that extra stuff in the hands of those who can use it. And get a receipt when you drop it off. Donated items can also be a tax deduction.

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Reader Humor

Clever Kid

Since only my son and I live in our house, I often ask him to help out. However, being a teenager, he looks for every shortcut to get the job done quickly.

After the last holiday, I asked him if he would make room in the garage for our decorations. I knew it would be a task since we store practically everything in there from floor to ceiling. He mumbled a lot, but eventually made his way to the garage.

Within minutes, he was back inside plopped in front of the TV. "I thought I asked you to make room in the garage," I quickly scolded.

"I did," he replied. "I moved your car into the driveway."
(Thanks to Chrissy H.)

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"When suddenly faced with a life-threatening illness, I had no idea that so many positive things could come forth from such devastating news," Kaplan said. "Fortunately, this has been at the core of my motivation to

make *Not As I Pictured*."

With the help of his family, doctors, a rock star and even Mother Teresa, Kaplan chronicles his ultimately successful cancer battle through photography and video.

"Despite the serious topic, *Not As I Pictured* is easy to watch, and even humorous at times," Kaplan said. "Universally, cancer patients and their families tell us they feel better after watching it."

Not As I Pictured has garnered more than 20 honors, including two CINE Golden Eagle Awards and several best documentary film festival accolades.

Several well-known musicians do-

minated musical rights to the award-winning film soundtrack, including Michael Stipe and R.E.M.; Chris Martin of Coldplay; David Bowie; will.i.am of the Black Eyed Peas; Justin Timberlake; Pantera; and Maria Carter.

Carter, a former student of Kaplan's at UF, will perform as part of the evening's events. Dr. James Lynch and Dr. Merry-Jennifer Markham will join Kaplan for a panel discussion following the film.

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Yard Sale

Aug. 5-6 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Pine Grove United Methodist Church on 136A East.

Bar-B-Q and Yard Sale

August 6, 2011, Suwannee River Food Store, Citgo Station, 129 North, Live Oak, FL, across from the Spirit of the Suwannee, by Sweet Home Baptist Church of White Springs.

THE LAKE DESOTO FARMERS MARKET

LAKE CITY, FL -- This week's offerings at the market include a bounty of Florida-grown tomatoes, okra, beans, peas, squash, cucumbers, pears, and blueberries, Georgia-grown melons, and Carolina peaches along with honey, goat milk, cheese, free range eggs, herbs, and organic mixed greens for salads. There are also fruit tree, grape vines, herbs and native plants available for your garden. Local artists also share space with local farmers, beekeepers, downtown merchants like Ruppert's Bakery. This week the Girl Scouts from Suwannee Valley will be hosting Crafts for kids, they will have scouting information available as well.

The Lake DeSoto Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 8am to 12pm in Wilson Park, located along Lake DeSoto between the Columbia County Courthouse and Shands Lakeshore Hospital. For more information about the Lake DeSoto Farmer Market call 386-697-2176 or 386-719-5766.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH WANTS TO "SHAKE IT UP" BY HOSTING VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AND ALL CHILDREN ARE INVITED

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church is hosting Vacation Bible School and invites all children to get cookin' at Shake It Up Café: Where Kids Carry Out God's Recipe. Explore and experience recipes for living out God's Word. The fun begins on Monday, August 1st and ends Friday, August 5th, daily from 8:45 am to 11:45 am, at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, located at 18008 113th Road, McAlpin, Florida 32062. The recipe at our café includes heaping helpings of Bible fun and special servings of creative crafts, hands-on mission work, food science, and great music. To be part of all the excitement at Shake It Up Café: Where Kids Carry Out God's Recipe, call Judy Noel at 362-7344 or Charlotte

Herron at 364-5206.

Suwannee Dry Prayer Meeting

Suwannee Dry Prayer Meeting to be held August 11, 7 p.m. in the Family Life Center, First Baptist Church, downtown Live Oak, FL. 700 seating capacity, arrive early to secure your seat. For more information call 362-7022.

Summer Youth Enrichment Program

The Town Of White Springs cordially invites you to a celebration. S.Y.E.P., the Summer Youth Enrichment Program, through Project Hope, will be hosting an awards ceremony on Thursday July 28, 2011 @ 3:00 PM. Everyone is invited to attend. Coretta A. Ford M.SPED

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If you are a Florida resident with a hearing loss, we may be able to help make your conversations easier. Our amplified telephones are offered for FREE through the nonprofit Florida Telecommunications Relay, Inc program (FTRI). Myrtle Hoffman from the Center for Independent Living (CIL) will be at Beltone Hearing Center on August 24th from 10:00 AM to 3:30 PM. If you would like more information on how to receive a hard of hearing phone or to MAKE AN APPOINTMENT please call Stephanie at 386-362-5452

Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee meeting Thursday, August 4th

The Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee would like to invite all county residents to our August 4th meeting, due to a scheduling conflict this SCREC Meeting will be held in the Live Oak City Hall Annex. The Annex is adjacent to City Hall in the old Daniel's Funeral Home. The meeting will still begin at 7pm. Our guest speaker will be Colonel Mike McCallister (Ret). Colonel McCallister is seeking the U.S. Senate Seat currently held by Bill Nelson. For more information on Colonel McCallister, please visit his website at <http://www.mikemccalisterforsenate.com/>. For more information about Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee please visit our website: www.suwanneegop.com

STEEL GUITAR SHOW

6 STEEL GUITARIST & VARIOUS SINGER'S-LIVE BAND JELLY STONE PARK OPRY HALL AUGUST 13, 2011, IN RECOGNITION OF: ALLEN McCORMICK'S 69TH BIRTHDAY FREE FISH FRY 5 P.M.WITH \$5.00 DONATION TO CONCERT AT 6:00 P.M., Off Of Hyw. 53 South & I-10 MADISON, FL. FEATURING THE McCORMICK FAMILY-

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Alcohol Anonymous - Live Oak Group

Voting precinct building, Nobles Ferry Road, Live Oak, FL. Tuesday, Thursday (BBS) and Friday 8 p.m. Contact Rosemary 386-362-6338 or Carl at 386-362-4221.

National Wild Turkey Federation Hunting Heritage Banquet

National Wild Turkey Federation Hunting Heritage Banquet, sponsored by the Suwannee River Strutters will be held at Camp Weed on August 6. Doors open at 5pm, Dinner is at 7pm. Tickets can be purchased at Camp Weed or contact Rudy Reimsnyder 386-647-7212.

Reunion of the Descendants of Dick and Edge Land and Oren and Anita Land

Reunion will be held Sept. 10, 2011, at the Mayo Community Center, located on West US 27, Mayo. We will eat at 12 noon, bring a covered dish, paper goods, etc. and enjoy fellowship. For more information call: 386-294-1269 or 386-935-2204.

CHOMP CANCER FOUNDATION 1st ANNUAL 5K RUN/WALK & COMMUNITY DAY

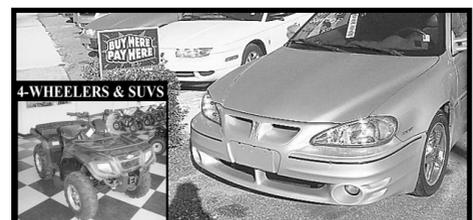
8 a.m. • October 15, 2011 • Fort White Community Center • Fort White, FL. Chomp Cancer Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving and enhancing quality of life for cancer patients and their families, will host its 1st annual Chomp Cancer Run/Walk on October 15, 2011. The 5k Run/Walk begins at 8 a.m. with walkers beginning a few minutes after the start of the race. Hosted at the Community Center in Fort White, this event is expected to draw as many as 400 spectators, athletes and volunteers. All proceeds from the Chomp Cancer 5k Run/Walk will benefit the UF & Shands Cancer Center. To promote the start of another football season, the finish line will be Florida Gator themed. The race will also be professionally timed and winners will be announced. The event will include food from local vendors, music, and other post-event race activities. Donations to a silent auction would be greatly appreciated as well. Registration for the 5K is \$25/pp and includes t-shirt, bib number and goody bag. Placed winners will receive recognition gifts. Online registration is available at <http://www.active.com> keyword "Chomp Cancer." For more information please email Lauren Valentine at chompcancer@gmail.com or visit www.chompcancer.com

Bingo, Bingo, Bingo! - Hosted by American Legion Post 107

Every Tuesday, 3 p.m. early games, 7 p.m. evening games. Take Hwy 129, 6 miles south of Live Oak, turn left at the BINGO sign, then 1 mile.

Grief support group

Grief support group meeting weekly at First Baptist Church in Live Oak at 6 pm on Wednesdays starting August 24, 2011. Call 362-1583 for more information. Non-denominational - everyone welcome. This is an on-going support group and I would appreciate you placing it in your publication through the fall.



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Calendar of Events

Men's Meeting

Men's Meeting at Wellborn Baptist Church and it states that they meet every 2nd Thursday of the month. They will not be having any meetings through the summer, would you place something in parenthesis such as this (No meeting through the summer, will start again in September)

Love Forever

Live Oak Church of Christ, 1497 SR 51 (Irvin Ave) will be open every third Saturday morning of each month for a clothes closet and food pantry, 10:30 - 12 noon.

School Physical Exam Clinics

The Suwannee County Health Department will be holding special School Physical Exam Clinics on July 21st and August 11th. Appointments are required. The cost of the school physicals will be \$25.00. These physicals are for school entry ONLY. Sports physicals will not be completed on these dates. A copy of your child's immunization record is required if all vaccines were not received at the Health Department. The Suwannee County Health Department is located at 915 Nobles Ferry Road in Live Oak. The number to call for an appointment is (386) 362-2708.

Millennium Nights

Friday nights beginning June 10 at Millennium Park in downtown Live Oak. Show starts at 7 p.m. and is held the second and fourth Friday of the month. Bring your lawn chairs to listen to country, blue grass, gospel, country rock and karaoke.

MCALPIN COMMUNITY CLUB MEETINGS CANCELED FOR THE SUMMER

The McAlpin Community Club meetings for June, July and August have been canceled. The next regular meeting will be in September. We hope that you will have a cool and relaxing summer. For information about the club call Barbara Parks at 362-3044.

SHS Class of 1961 reunion

The Suwannee High School Class of 1961 is planning a reunion for September 23 and 24th. Information has been sent out. Information including addresses is needed for the following class members: Charles Crosby, Evelyn Greene, Bonnie Klinger, Johnnie Rawlins, and Johnny Whaley. If you have information or desire more information about the reunion please call William (Bill) Slaughter at 386-362-1828 or Jean Johnson at 386-364-1693.

Class of 1981 Reunion Plans Underway

Looking for members and we need your help. Please send your contact information to either of the following addresses: Email: shsclass1981@hotmail.com or cynthiarobinson2002@yahoo.com or phone: Kay Capell Fulda at (864) 617-8598 or Susan Olson at (864) 376-8083. Facebook: Suwannee High School Class of 1981. Tell Everyone.

NOTICE: CANCELED!

The "Trip to Recovery" Group of Narcotics Anonymous that met at St Luke's Episcopal Church in Live Oak, Florida on Saturdays at 7 p.m. has been cancelled.

Reunion

USS COLUMBUS CA-74/CG-12/SSN-762 Reunion September 21 - September 24, 2011 at SHERATON NATIONAL HOTEL - Arlington, VA. Please contact Allen R. Hope President, 3828 Hobson Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46815-4505, Home: (260) 486-2221 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Eastern time, Fax: 260-492-9771, email: Hope4391@frontier.com

The Columbia Federated Republican Women to meet

The Columbia Federated Republican Women meet the 2nd Monday of each month, 7pm, brown bag dinner & social time at 6:30 pm. Currently we meet in Lake City at the old Guardian ad Litem yellow house on Duval Street just east of the First Baptist Church and across from Advanced Auto. We are committed to advancing the participation of women in all areas of the political system and are dedicated to encouraging and empowering women of all ages and backgrounds. Visit the Florida Association's web page at <http://www.ffrw.net/home.html>. Covering North Central Florida - all women are encouraged to attend and be involved in the political process! For more info contact President Gayle Cannon: 386-303-2616, gcannon@atlantic.net

First Baptist Church of Dowling Park Free Meals for Seniors

We are a meal site for the Suwannee River Economic Council. Free meals are served for seniors over the age of 60 in the church fellowship hall Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. For more information or to sign up, please contact us at 386-658-2360.

Volunteer Opportunity & Meeting Notice

Florida's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to join its corps of dedicated advocates who protect the rights of elders residing in nursing homes, assisted living facilities and adult family care homes. The program's local councils are seeking additional volunteers to identify, investigate and resolve residents' concerns. Special training and certification is provided.

All interested individuals who care about protecting the health, safety, welfare and rights of long-term care facility residents -- who often have no one else to advocate for them -- are encouraged to call toll-free (888) 831-0404 or visit the program's Web site at HYPERLINK "<http://ombudsman.myflorida.com/>" <http://ombudsman.myflorida.com>.

Christian Mission In Action Ministry

Christian Mission In Action Ministry will serve dinners from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. second Saturday of every month at Hale Park Recreation Center at 105 East Duval St., Live Oak, FL. For information call Audrey Howell @ 386-364-4560.

Baptist Men's Meeting at Wellborn Baptist Church

The 2nd Thursday night of every month beginning at 6:30 pm the men of Wellborn Baptist Church and their friends join together to eat and worship together with a special speaker and music. You are invited to come and bring a dessert. The church is located on Highway 90 West between Live Oak and Lake City at the intersection with Lowe Lake Road in Wellborn, FL. Call 386-963-2231 with any questions or visit our website at www.wellbornbaptist.com. (No meeting through the summer, will start again in September)

Boy Scout Troop 693 meets

Boy Scout Troop 693 meets at the Live Oak Shrine Club, 11595 100th Street, Mondays, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. This building is just east of US 129 south, on the same road as the Suwannee Valley Elec. Co-op. Membership is open to all boys 11-17 years old. Come join us for having fun with monthly camping, as well as week-long winter and summer

camps! Parents are encouraged to participate as adult leaders, committee members and merit badge counselors.

Wellborn Community Association

Wellborn Community Association (WCA) - Meets second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Wellborn Community Center, 1340 - 8th Avenue, Wellborn. For info contact Wendell Snowden, 386-963-1157, follow us on Facebook, or see www.wellborncommunityassociation.com. A Blueberry Pancake Breakfast is held the first Saturday of each month serving blueberry pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee. The Annual Blueberry Festival is held on the first Friday & Saturday of June.

Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 107 hosting Wall of Honor

The Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 107 is hosting a Wall of Honor. If you have a friend or relative that is currently in active duty of any of the military branches, we would like to honor him/her by posting a picture and name on our Wall of Honor. It will be located in the American Legion main hall on post 107, the same building bingo is currently held. Please send name, rank and branch of service, along with current photograph, to Teri Hamilton, Americanism Committee Chairman, Legion Auxiliary, 12364 146th Terrace, Live Oak, Florida 32060. 386-362-7978.

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Senior Luncheon at Wellborn Baptist Church

The 2nd Tuesday of every month beginning at 11, there is a senior luncheon with a special speaker and music. Everyone is invited to come and bring a covered dish. The church is located on Highway 90 West between Live Oak and Lake City at the intersection with Lowe Lake Road in Wellborn, FL. Call 386-963-2231 with any questions or visit our website at www.wellbornbaptist.com.

Flea Across Florida

Coming this September 2011, 2nd weekend, Friday, 9, Saturday 10, and Sunday 11, 270 miles on Highway 90. Starting at Historic Live Oak to Pensacola. Make plans to be a part of this event. Information call: Barney Everett 386-364-1006. Sponsored by Live Oak Partnership, Inc.

Lake Park Line Dancers

Lake Park Line Dancers offer beginner lessons Tuesdays 1:00 - 2:15 pm. at Lake Park United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall on Hwy 41 S. at S. Essa Street. For info call (229)455-2267.

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8 ways to save big this summer

By Gillian Nicol CNHI

BIRMINGHAM — The scorching summer heat doesn't have to melt away your bank account, too. There are certain products and services that can be scooped up at hot discounts during the summer months, if you know how to buy smart.

Gym Memberships: If you haven't quite gotten around to fulfilling your New Year's resolution of shedding those extra pounds, now is the time. Health club business tends to drop in the spring and summer before picking up again in the fall. During this lull, when you're trying to fit back into that bathing suit, you can score a lower monthly rate or get your enrollment fee waived. For example, Bally Total Fitness is offering no enrollment fee as well as a \$12.99 biweekly fee for basic national access to nearly 300 of their Bally Clubs if you join online.

Fruits & Veggies: After your visit to the gym, you're going to want to keep in shape by eating right. Fruits and vegetables are the "it" food group in the summer months, mak-

ing it a great time to stock up. If you're looking for an easy way to find out if your favorites are in season, visit fruitsandveggiesmore-matters.org, a great guide to produce. Many grocery stores have their savings for the week listed on their websites, making shopping a breeze with the ability to plan ahead and save.

Online Savings: It is no surprise that the expense of family summer vacations can add up. Lucky for you, the online coupon industry has been booming with websites like livingsocial.com and groupon.com providing savings of more than 50 percent on meals, drinks, hotels as well as other services. Groupon has just launched the Getaways branch of their site -- teaming up with Expedia, they are providing values on unforgettable trips with discounts of up to 60 percent.

Flexible Fliers: This summer, flying midweek can make a big difference in fares over flying on the weekend. Valid for travel long after the summer is over, AirTran's sale offers the cheapest seats on Tuesdays and Wednesdays

through Nov. 16. As an added bonus, remember that Southwest allows your first two bags to fly for free, which can be a great money saver as other airlines can charge up to \$120 round-trip.

Broadway Tickets: If you're headed to the Big Apple and need a little drama in your life, the summer months prove to be a good time to see the outgoing year's hits at great prices. Theatres offer cut-rate prices in order to have a full house, especially during the slower months throughout the summer. Broadway.com offers hotel packages offering for you to see a show and stay the night at the best NYC hotels, in all price ranges.

Home Makeover: Make room for a home makeover this summer, because according to the American Home Furnishing Alliance, new furniture hits showrooms in August. That means you can find great savings in the summer months to spruce up your home decor as retailers make room for new inventory. The same goes for outdoor patio furniture, which is best purchased in

August as the summer months wrap up. Retailers usually start marking down pieces around the July 4 holiday, but don't be fooled -- the big discounts of up to 50 percent off usually roll in during August.

Summer Gear: The end of the summer is the best time to find deals on fun outdoor merchandise. Swimming gear, swing sets, beach toys and other items can be found at discounted prices of 30 to 75 percent off. The back-to-school shopping season is also a great time to buy swimwear, as retailers are getting ready for their fall and winter items to arrive. If you want to experience retail therapy online, check out retailmenot.com before you make your purchase -- it's an online database for coupon codes that can bring in great savings like free shipping.

School and Office Supplies: Back-to-school shopping doesn't have to be a drag, especially when it can still benefit your wallet. During this time, retailers offer some of the year's lowest prices on pens, pencils, paper and notebooks, the essentials

for any student. Many states also have sales-tax holidays in August, which will save you even more money on school and office supplies. You can also find bargains on other

home-office necessities by picking up the weekly ads distributed by Office Depot and Staples.

Information from Kiplinger.com and dallasnews.com.



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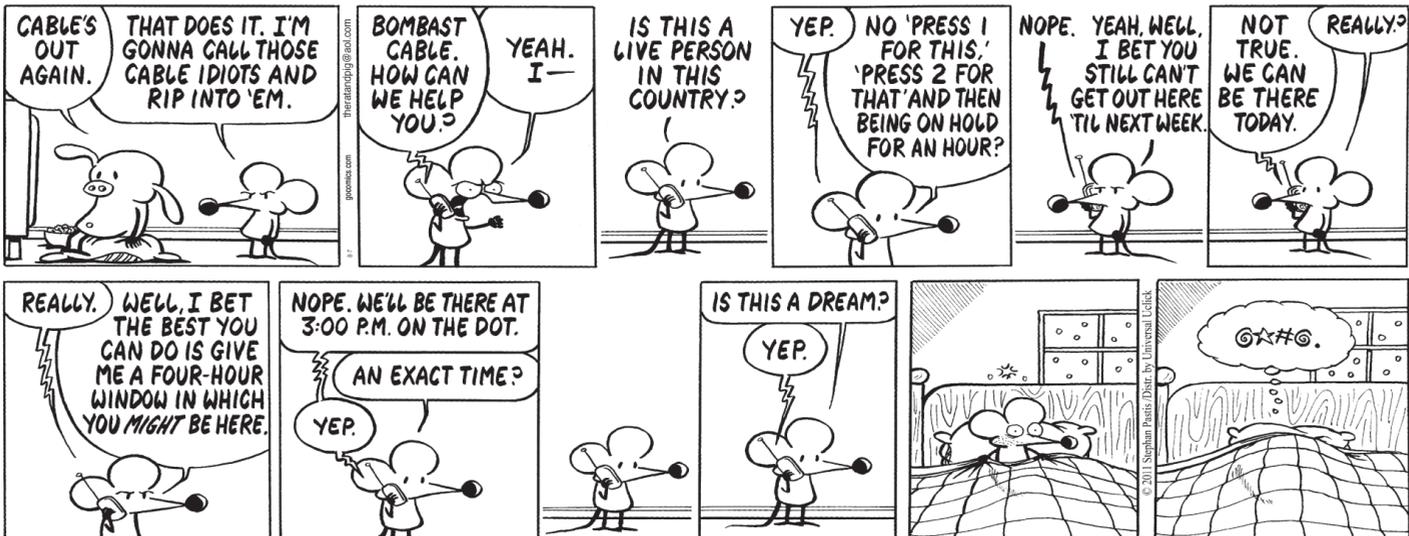
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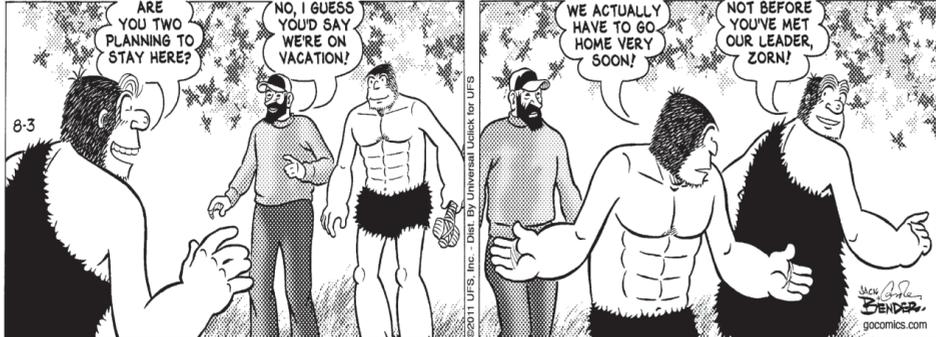
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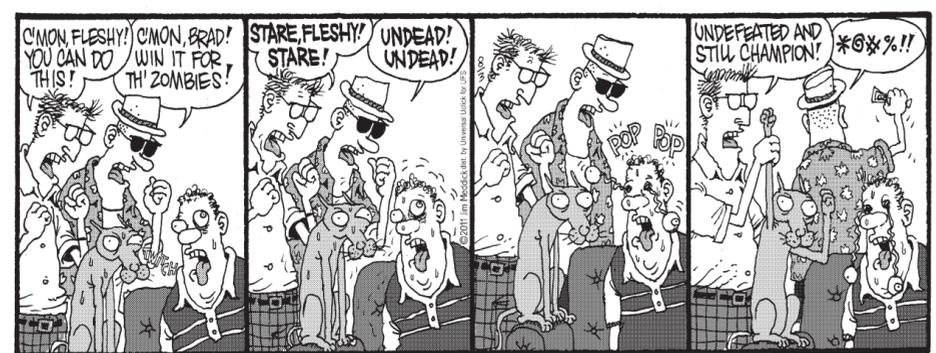


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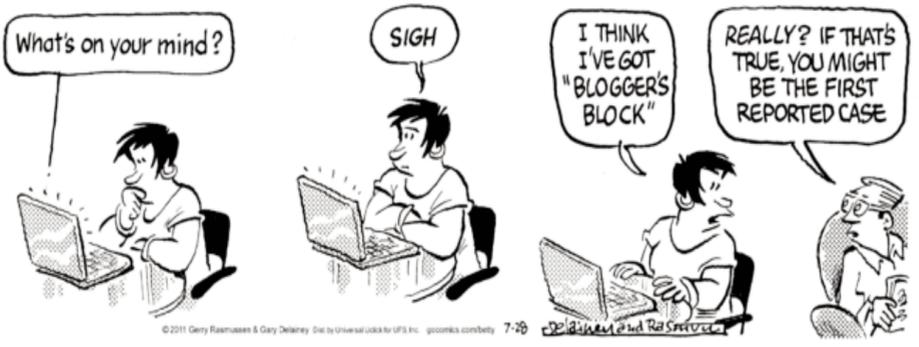
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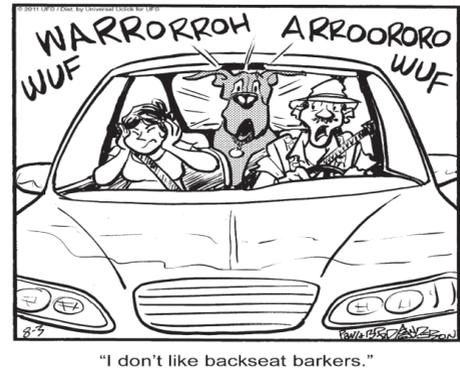
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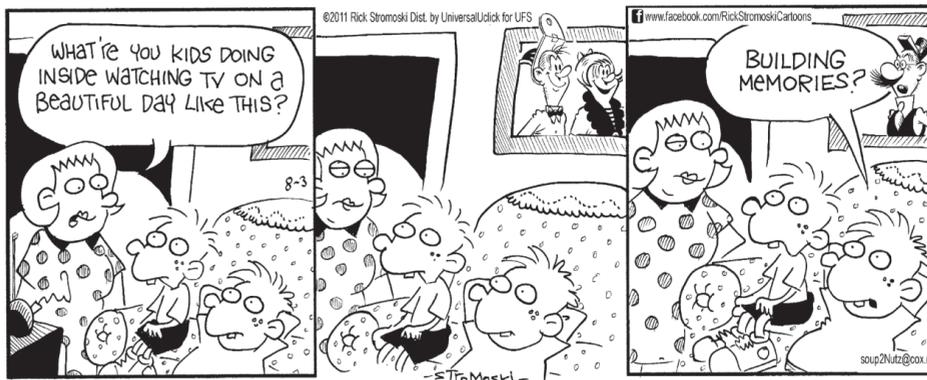
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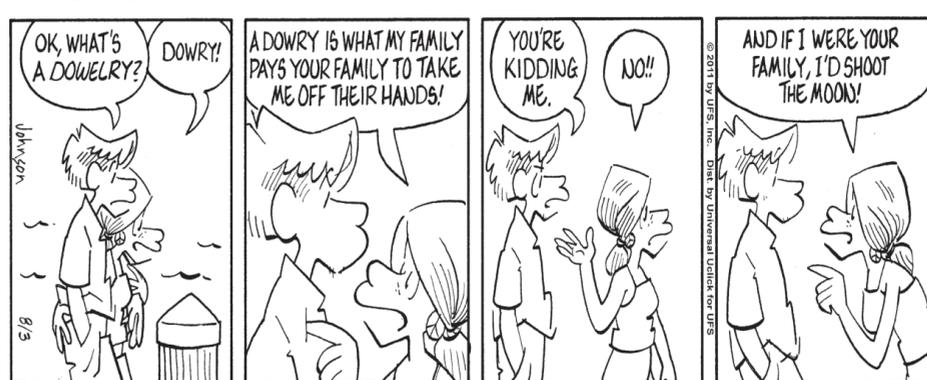
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Pickin' & Grinnin' every Saturday 6 p.m. Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park

If you play an acoustic instrument or just like to sit and listen to good Country, Gospel or Blue Grass music, come on out to the Pickin' shed in the loop camping area. Pot luck dinners the third Saturday of each month. Join us --- its fun --- its free! Sponsored by Suwannee River Bluegrass Association.

GFWC Woman's Club

GFWC Woman's Club of Live Oak is available for rentals on Saturdays until 11 p.m. Is there a baby shower, wedding reception, holiday party or other event coming up? Please call Richard or Shirley Tomac at 362-4508 to reserve your date and time. Make a wonderful memory.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

The "Trip to Recovery Group" meets Saturdays at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 1391 SW 11th St. in the Fellowship Hall (on 136 across from the hospital). Contact: Joan C. (386) 362-3615.

Weatherization funding available

Funding is available for Home Repairs in Suwannee County. Families must meet income eligibility requirements for services. Examples of weatherizing repairs that could be available are installation of doors, windows, insulation, hot water heaters and window air conditioners. For more information, please call the local Suwannee River Economic, Inc. at (386) 362-6079.

Free English Classes

Clases de Ingles - Gratis, aprenden, Pronunciacion, Conversacion -Clases empiesan el 8 de Agosto, 2011, cada lunes y jueves, 7-9 p.m. Maestra Felicia Doty y el equipo, 386-249-0096. Las clases van estar en la Iglesia Episcopal, San Lukas, 1391 SW 11th St.. (Se encuentra la Iglesia en frente del hospital en Live Oak).

Senior Citizens to meet

Senior Citizens meet the first Monday of each month in the west annex of the Suwannee Co. Coliseum. If you are fifty years old or older or disabled. The dues are \$5 per year. Each member is to bring a covered dish to each meeting. We will be having drawings for gifts which include complimentary visits for two a different restaurants. Door prizes will be given. There will be bingo after the meal. Also, there are trips planned for this group. Please call 330-6319 if you have any questions. Please put Senior Citizens meetings on the first Monday of each month on your calendar. Come join us and enjoy great friends and wonderful fellowship.

Live Oak Elks Lodge #1165 Bingo

Monday and Thursday nights 7-10 p.m. Card sales begin at 6 p.m., \$20 minimum payout-30 games played - \$250 Progressives --2 Last game winner take all (Monday dob all odd numbers - Thursday all even numbers. Bring a new player-get a free dobber or free paper. Is it your birthday? Get free dobber or paper must show I.D. Live Oak Elks Lodge #1165, 415 East Howard St. Live Oak, Fla. Phone 386-362-1165, e-mail elks1165@.net

Cub Scout Pack No. 408

Tiger, Wolf, Bears and Webelos dens (grades one - five) - every Thursday, Aug.-May only; 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Live Oak Church of the Nazarene.

Suwannee County Open Market

Tuesdays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Thursdays 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Suwannee County Historical Museum, North Highway 129. Live Oak. Shop fresh, shop local for farm fresh produce, flowers, plants, herbs, baked goods, coffee, locally produced honey, jellies, jams, soaps, arts and crafts and more. We accept State of Florida WIC/FMNP coupons. All vendors welcome. Call 386-362-1776 or 386-364-4560 for more information.

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) Meeting

Meets second and fourth Tuesday of every month (August-May) at First Baptist Church of Live Oak @ 9:30 am. MOPS International exists to encourage, equip and develop every mother of preschoolers to realize her potential as a woman, mother and leader. Breakfast and childcare are provided. www.mops.org.

Family history book

I am putting together a family history book on the descendants of Stephen, William & Sarah Ann Grant. Surnames include Grant, Hewitt, Adams, Land, McCray, McClamma & any other related. If you would like to submit information or photos or are interested, please contact Cher Newell at 386-209-1559 or 386-364-1608.

Please sign up to volunteer to help with the sale at the library.

The Suwannee County Friends of the Library is a volunteer booster organization for libraries of Suwannee County. Through membership and fundraisers, such as The Great Book Sale, thousands of dollars have been donated to enhance and provide for library services. Furniture, staff training, books, videos, special children's programs and even major contributions to the construction of the Live Oak and Branford Libraries have been supported by the Suwannee County Friends of the Library.

Betsy Bergman, President of the Suwannee County Friends of the Library, 386/842-2953.

Stop, drop and Recycle for Adults with Disabilities.

Comprehensive Community Services Inc. Invites you to participate in our recycling project campaign. CCS Clients are recycling - Printer Ink Cartridges, Laser Cartridges, Cell Phones -Any Kind, MP3 Players

Drop off at Lafayette Extension Office, Wes Haney Chevrolet, Suwannee Tax Collectors, Live Oak City Hall, or the CCS Office, larger quantities can be picked up. For more information on how your business can join the CCS recycling team call Janet Sampson, 386-362-7143 ext 5

FREE SUNDAY LUNCH

For the past several months a group headed up by Pat and JoAnn Lynch have been serving a free lunch at the community center in Live Oak the last Sunday of the month. This past month we fed around 300 children and families. We support this project by selling donated items at the Flea Market in Lake City. We have cleaned out all of our closets, garages and are now in need of items to be donated to this cause. We also need volunteers to help set up and serve the meals. If you are interested in volunteering or would like to donate garage sale items you may contact Pat and Jo Ann Lynch at (386) 935-1076 or Roger Burnside at (386) 935-3343.

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United States Submarine Veterans, PO Box 3870 Silverdale, WA 98383 or 1-877-542-DIVE r www.ussvi.org. Local contact: W. Ray Rausch, 386-209-1473, uss483@windstream.net, 10035 105th Drive, Live Oak, FL 32060.

Grief recovery support group

First Baptist Church of Live Oak, FL will begin holding a weekly grief recovery support group. GriefShare is a non-denominational Biblically based 13 week program for people who are struggling with losing a loved one in death. People can enter at any point in the 13 weeks. It will be held at 6 pm on Wednesdays. First Baptist Church is located at 401 W. Howard in Live Oak. For more information, people may call 386-362-1583 or find us on the web at www.fbcliveoak.org.

Looking for classmates of Class of 1959

Would like to contact any classmates from the Class of 1959 (in the event of upcoming reunions, etc.) Contact Joyce Parker at 407-886-0601 or write to: Joyce Parker, 4039 Visa Lane, Apopka, FL 32703.

Haven Hospice hosts Helping Hands Volunteer Orientation

When: Every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

Where: Haven Hospice Suwannee Valley Care Center, 6037 W. U.S. Hwy 90, Lake City, FL. Call Carolyn Long at 386-752-9191 for more information.

New Commander Post #107

New Commander Post #107 American Legion is Randall E. White, 386-984-6245 or email at shoreduty@windstream.net

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.

Talent Search

Do you sing or play an instrument? Do you act or dance? Do you like to read or spend time with a friend in wonderful conversation? WE WANT YOU! Suwannee Health Care & Rehab Center is looking for your talent for our residents. Dinner for two - \$45; One night at the Beach - \$125; One hour volunteering to make memories that last forever - PRICELESS! Call: Lynn Brannon, Activities Director 386-362-7860 or 386-590-2961.

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