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# Arrest Record

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

The following abbreviations are used below:

SCSO-Suwannee County Sheriff's Office

LOPD-Live Oak Police Department

FDLE-Florida Department of Law Enforcement

FHP-Florida Highway Patrol

FWC-Florida Wildlife Commission

DOT-Department of Transportation

OALE-Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement

P & P-Probation and Parole

USMS-US Marshals Service

ATF-Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

DOC-Department of Corrections

January 5, Michael Robert Carl, 35, 21723 82nd Street, Live Oak, FL, poss cocaine, poss paraphernalia 2 cts, 1st app pd appt per wfw: LOPD-J. Rountree

January 5, Shontovia Andrea Neil, 34, 415 Se 14th St, Gainesville, FL, writ bodily attachment: SCSO-A. Loston

January 5, Darnnell Lamoris Presley, 21, 912 Winderweedle St, Live Oak, FL, battery-domestic violence, vop o/c dwls, $500.00 cash only: SCSO-B. Shaw

January 5, Wayne Samuel Hill, 39, Suwannee CI, Live Oak, FL: SCSO - CPL. A. Loston

January 5, Jerry Fields, 59, 811 5th Street, Live Oak, FL, vop sale of cocaine w/intent 1000 ft of worsh of cont sub w/ int to sel or deliver: SCSO CPL J. Stout

January 6, David Eric Ufferman, 22, 2712 122 Ter, Live Oak, FL, Suw co wrt vop o/c poss meth, 1st app--pd app per wfw: SCSO K Descarreaux

January 6, Eli Jarvis, 30, 11289 Ne 39 Ave, Jasper, FL, sent 10 days: SCSO C Smith

January 6, Juan Rodriguez, 35, 12910 Us 90 Lot 19, Live Oak, FL, sent 10 days weekends: SCSO C Smith

January 6, Aaron Daniel Hauch, 23, 12335 208th Street, O'Brien, FL, petit theft: SCSO-Stevenson

January 6, Demario C Buckner, 20, FSP, Railford, FL, return for court: SCSO-A.Loston/L.MCCDaniel

January 6, Charles Joshua Boyett, 23, 11th Street, Live Oak, FL, -20 grms cannabis: LOPD-B. Harrison

January 7, Bisbee Thompkins, 51, 808 Nw Roberts St., Live Oak, FL, d.u.i. (2nd offense), 1st app--pd app per wfw: SCSO C Tompkins

January 7, Crystal Nicole Green, 26, 19794 68th Street, Lve Oak, FL, petit theft: SCSO-Stevenson

January 7, Lueanne Charlene Edwards, 26, 5719 280th St, Branford, FL, ftc-dwlsr, 1st app--pd app per wfw: SCSO-S.St John

January 7, Vanessa Lashawn Stewart, 21, 195 Johnson Blvd, Live Oak, FL, uttering a forged check, 1st app--pd app per wfw: SCSO-W Kelly

January 8, Sergio Reed Castro, 18, 519 White Ave, Live Oak, FL, no dl: LOPD-B Harrison

January 9, Mildred Aylene Horton, 29, 10066 185th Rd, Live Oak, FL, vop (poss contrl sub): SCSO-B. Shaw

January 9, Robert Roy St.Clair Jr, 21, 607 Savannah St. Nw, Branford, FL, disorderly conduct: SCSO-Z. Clark

January 9, Makayla Shynese Collier, 19, 612 Irvin Ave Sw, Live Oak, FL, ftc o/c no valid dl: SCSO - CPL. J. Stout

January 9, Shawn Mich Shingledecker, 40, 22873 45th Drive, Lake City, FL, vop o/c dwls/r: SCSO-T. Lee

January 9, Thomas Ray Amon, 37, 7912 Park City Dr, Jax, FL, disorderly intox, bond revoked per wfw: SCSO H Harris

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**CASH 3** 1/9/12.....6,4,4
**PLAY 4** 1/9/12 . . .3,1,2,7
**FANTASY 5** 1/9/12. . . . . 2,4,12,29,36
**MEGA MONEY** . 21,26,32,36, MB7
**LOTTO** . . . . . 8,14,18,29,33,37,x2
**POWERBALL** . . . . . 3,21,24,38,39
. . . . . PB24,x5

## SCFR calls for service from 1/1/2012 @ midnight to 1/8/2012 @midnight

Total calls for service: 119

Medical Calls 98

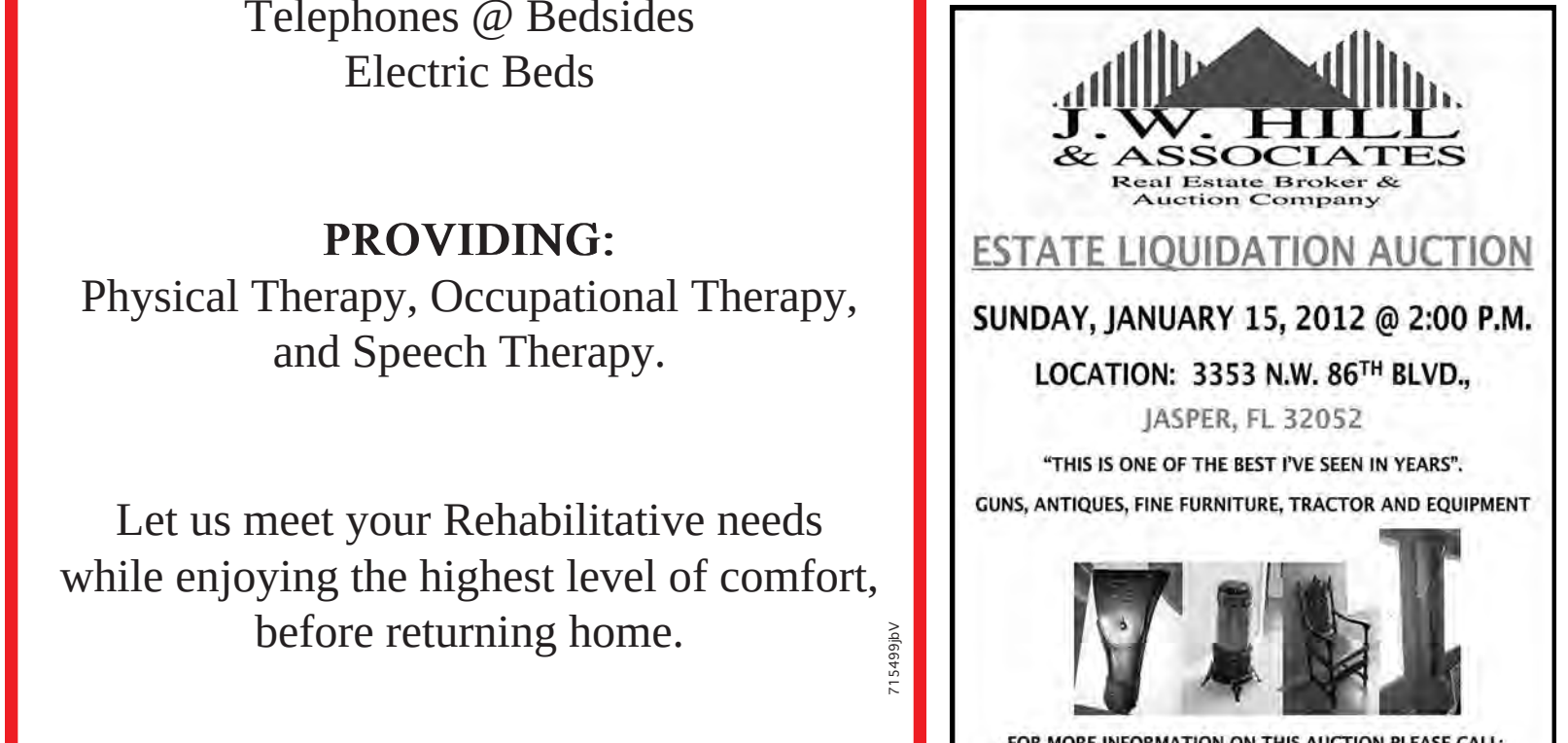
Cardiac: 6
Trauma: 18
Motor vehicle crash: 9
Miscellaneous medical call: 14
Altered mental status: 2
Respiratory: 13
Diabetic: 6
Weakness: 6
Abdominal pain: 3
Seizure: 2
Overdose: 3
CVA: 3
OB: 3
Standby: 4
Death: 1
Med Alarm: 1
Assault/Battery: 1
N/V: 3

Fire Calls 21

Hazmat:0
Structure Fire: 2
Brush fire: 8
Motor vehicle crash: 9
Fire Alarm: 0
MVC w/ Extrication: 0
Vehicle Fire: 1
Power line down: 0
Trash fire: 0
Med assist:1

Volunteer Fire Responses: 17

E-1 as R-5: 1



A national holiday commemorating the life and legacy of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be celebrated by Americans on Monday, Jan. 16. Above all, Dr. King espoused a philosophy of non-violence and peaceful cooperation while all the time pushing a movement forward to achieve equality for countless millions of Americans.

My mind, on this holiday, ventures to the fall of 1970, in the small town of White Springs, Florida, population, less than a thousand. It was during that fall, that the final order of the Title IX section of the Civil Rights Legislation was enforced and schools throughout the Deep South were fully desegregated.

For communities in our region, this was a huge and dramatic step. Everyone who lived in our region certainly realized, at that time, there were primarily two communities, one black, one white and very seldom did the "twain " truly meet on any type of even playing field. A great deal of that changed in the fall of 1970.

In my small community of White Springs, Dr. King, I believe, smiled that fall of 1970. Classes began, teachers taught school, special programs were held, parents met at the PTA, and very little, if any, racial strife occurred. I believe a great deal of this was due, in no small part, to the wonderful teachers and administrators at our school. When all African American Carver Elementary closed its doors, and its students and staff members traveled, in distance, less than a mile to White Springs Elementary, to form South Hamilton Elementary, the work and cooperation of the professional educational staff at both schools was "key". These folks, in my eyes, at least, were heroes, wonderful educators - Mr. Hal M. Worth, our principal, the late Mr. E.W. Graham, Sr., principal of Carver Elementary School, and the first assistant principal at South Hamilton Elementary, the late Miss Virginia Bell, Mrs. Sadie Turner, Mrs. Virginia J. Daniel, Mrs. Sallie Mae Hunter Reddick, Mr. C.D. McDuffie, Mr. Charlie Harrison, Mrs. Jimmie Crawford-Jacobs as well as Mrs. Dorothy L. Bryant, Mrs. Rosa Jefferson Roundtree, and many others. These fine educators, along with the support staff at the school worked hard to make the lives and welfare of students, their primary concern, and, in demonstrating how to get along and move forward, provided their students with a much more important lesson than the Three R's. As my Grandma Bullard often said, "Honey, there is a lot of difference between education and schooling". She was so right. These wonderful educators provided us with so many pearls of wisdoms and life lessons.

I know other communities in our region have similar stories, but as I reflect upon "walking the walk" and not just "talking the talk", a small group of educators and citizens did just that in my hometown of White Springs, Florida. Was it a racial utopia? No, it wasn't. But, did educators make a sincere effort to put their most important concern, their students, FIRST? You bet they did, and in so doing they lived out a good portion of the Dr. King's Dream without realizing what they were doing. A salute to them over 40 years later, and the dream they had and fostered.

# Betty Hicks inducted into the Florida 4-H Hall of Fame

*Brian Estevez*
*4-H/Youth Development*
*UF/IFAS Suwannee County Extension*

Suwannee County 4-H is proud to announce that Mrs. Betty Hicks has been inducted into the Florida 4-H Hall of Fame. Mrs. Hicks has served Suwannee County as a 4-H volunteer for 46 years! Mrs. Hicks received her recognition medallion on stage at the annual Florida Extension Agent Conference in 2011.

In 2009 at the Florida 4-H Centennial Gala, Mrs. Hicks was honored as the Florida 4-H Longest Serving Volunteer. Mrs. Hicks started her 4-H work in 1965, when she helped her sister with the Busy Bees 4-H Club. She continued her volunteer work by helping Mrs. Willie Haas with the McAlpin 4-H Club from 1966-72. All three of Mrs. Hicks' children were members of the McAlpin 4-H Club throughout their 4-H careers. Mrs. Hicks took over the Leona 4-H club as the club leader in 1972 and has led this club ever since. She has served for 39 years as the leader of the Leona 4-H Club, holding a club membership of over 690 youth during this time span.

Mrs. Hicks' club members have gone on to many different professions, including an attorney, pharmacist, corrections officer, servicemen, police officer, truck driver, nurse, teacher, butcher, missionary, farmer, and a minister, just to name a few. Mrs. Hicks is proud to say that lots of the young people she has impacted still come back to see her and her husband. She has always maintained the vision that every child has the capability to excel. Her passion and genuine concern for her 4-H'ers is contagious.

Mrs. Hicks says that she tries to help kids all that she can. She tries to get them involved at an early age to show them what 4-H is all about. Her club members have always turned in record books, done demonstrations, and created educational posters through the 4-H program. The Leona 4-H club is also very active with community service, saving aluminum cans, sending can tabs to the Ronald McDonald House, collecting medicine bottles for poverty striken countries, and creating care packages for the needy in the community.

One of her favorite memories is watching kids progress and grow through 4-H. Seeing kids gain confidence in themselves is a major motivator for Mrs. Hicks. She also takes pride in the clean atmosphere that 4-H provides. Since she took over as club leader, the Leona 4-H club has always met in the living room of the Hicks' home.

Mrs. Hicks is married to Mr. Avon Hicks who has been very instrumental in her work with 4-H through the years. Together they have raised three children who were active in 4-H growing up. She has six grandchildren, five of which have served as their 4-H club leader.

Mrs. Betty Hicks has been married for 57 years, has three children and six grandchildren, and has been a 4-H leader for 46 years impacting over 690 youth. Suwannee County 4-H is built on stories like that of Mrs. Betty Hicks. Please join the UF/IFAS Suwannee County Extension Office and the Suwannee County 4-H Council in congratulating Mrs. Betty Hicks for her induction into the Florida 4-H Hall of Fame!

Extension programs are open to all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in any activity should contact the Suwannee County Cooperative Extension Service at 1302 Eleventh Street, SW, Live Oak, Florida 32060 or telephone (386) 362 - 2771 at least five working days prior to the event. Hearing impaired can access the foregoing telephone by contacting the Florida Relay Service at 1 - 800 - 955 - 8770 or 800 - 955 - 8772 (TDD).

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## PUBLIC MEETING OF THE SUWANNEE COUNTY CANVASSING BOARD AND CANVASSING OF THE ABSENTEEBALLOTS FOR THE JANUARY 31, 2012 PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY

The Suwannee County Canvassing Board will convene at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, January 18, 2012. The Board is convening for the testing of the ballot tabulating equipment to be used for early voting and for election day for the January 31, 2012 Presidential Preference Primary. The Board may also discuss other matters relating to the January 31, 2012 Election.

The Canvassing Board will convene at 9:00A.M. on Monday, January 30, 2012. The absentee ballots will be opened and processed; however, not tabulated.

Each of these meetings will be held at the office of the Supervisor of Elections, 220 Pine Ave., S.W., Live Oak, Florida.

It may become necessary for the Canvassing Board to reconvene at times or places other than those specified above. If so, the location, date and time will be announced at the conclusion of the pertinent meeting, posted online at www.suwanneevotes.com and posted on the doors at the Suwannee Supervisor of Elections Office.

In accordance with the Sunshine Law of Florida, these meetings will be open to the public.

Dated this 28th day of November, 2011
Glenda B. Williams
Supervisor of Elections.

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# Weddings

## Davis and Hingson Engagement announcement

Bo and Alicia Davis of Live Oak, Florida would like to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Chelsea Marie Davis, to Joshua Tyler Hingson. Josh is the son of J.T. and Lana Hingson, also of Live Oak, Florida.

The bride's maternal grandparents are Betty Sullivan and the late Joe Sullivan. Her paternal grandparents are Avery and Barbara Davis. The groom's maternal grandparents are Alton and Audrey Bonds. His paternal grandparents are Cindy Hingson and the late James Hingson Sr.

Chelsea is a 2008 graduate of Suwannee High School and a 2011 graduate of Florida Gateway College with an associate of science degree in nursing. She is currently employed at Shands UF.

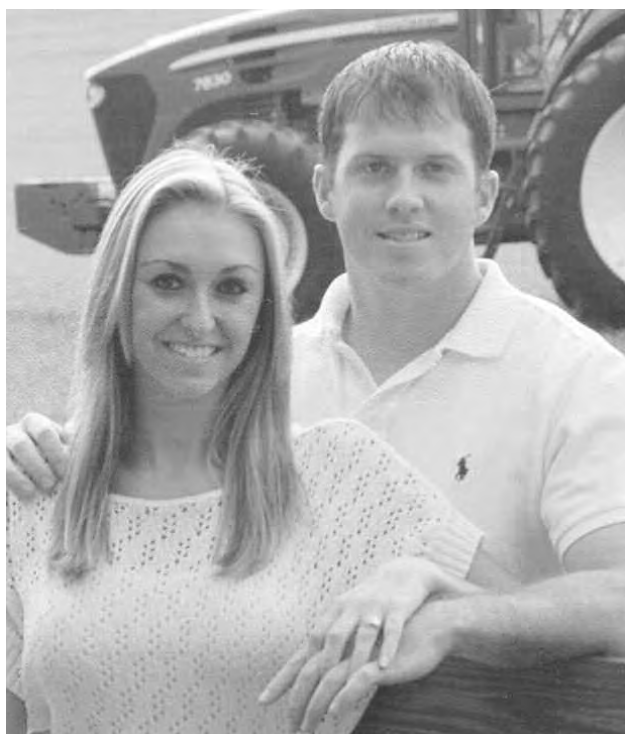
Josh is a 2003 graduate of Suwannee High School and a 2004 graduate of North Florida Community College Police Academy. He is currently employed with the Florida Highway Patrol.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. on April 7, 2012 in Mandi's Chapel at Camp Weed Cerveny Conference Center.

A reception will immediately follow in the Youth Pavilion.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

## Owen and Cone Engagement announcement



Bill and Kathryn Owen of Jasper, Florida are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth Owen to Garrett Ethan Cone, son of Gary and Sylvia Cone of Jennings, Florida.

Anna Elizabeth Owen is currently attending North Florida Community College and currently employed at Alliance & Associates of Jasper as a customer service representative. Her maternal grandparents are the late Charlie and Nell Rhoden of Jasper, Florida and her paternal grandparents are Bill and Evon Owen of Live Oak, Florida.

Ethan Cone is self employed as a farmer. His maternal grandparents are James Franklin and Marian Deas of Jennings, Florida and his paternal grandparents are Henry Norman Cone and the late Cassie Morris Cone of Valdosta, Georgia.

The wedding is planned for May 19, 2012 at 6 p.m. at Alcyone Plantation in Jennings, Florida.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

Visit the couple's wedding website at www.mywedding.com/ethanandanna

## Annual Steward and Trustees Banquet

The New Bethlehem A.M.E. Church, located at 11193 150th Street, McAlpin, will be celebrating our Annual Steward & Trustees Banquet, Saturday, Jan. 14 at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Donna DeVoe Baker, Townsley Chapel AME Church, Savannah, Ga.

Come one, come all and bless us with your presence.

A delicious menu has been prepared for your enjoyment. Everyone is invited to join us in this Annual Fellowship.

Bro. Clyde Fields, Steward Pro tem

The Reverend Alton J. Center, Pastor

## St. Luke's Busy Hands for Babies

St. Luke's Busy Hands for Babies will hold a yard sale from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11. The church is located at 1391 SW 11th St., Live Oak, across from the Garden Club.

The sale will be inside and there will be many bargains on clothing, books and lots more.

Come and see our handmade gift table.

The proceeds buy material and yarn to make items for two children's hospitals in Jacksonville, a church mission in Jacksonville, and Guardian Ad Litem in Live Oak.

## Hardee's teams with SHS band for fundraiser

Hardee's restaurant, 608 S. Ohio Ave., Live Oak, will be sharing its profits, Thursday, Jan. 12, 4-9 p.m., with the SHS marching band.

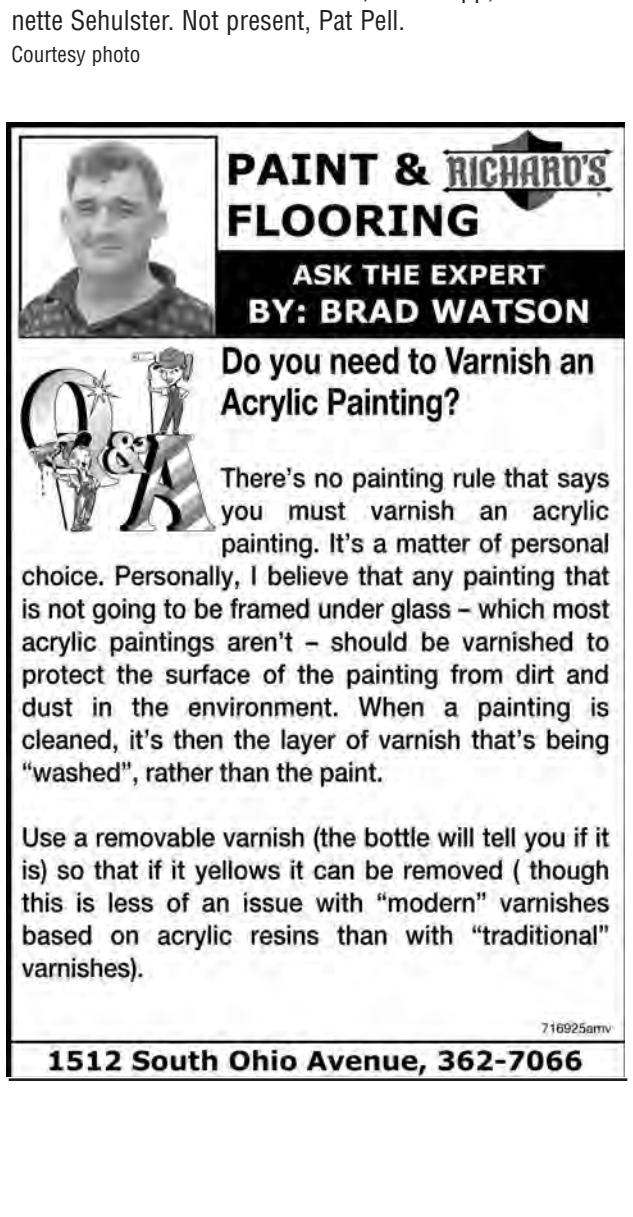
Either band-issued coupons OR this news article MUST be used when you pay for your order so that the marching band may receive this benefit. PLEASE clip this notice and bring it with you when you dine at Hardee's during that date/time.

## HCE welcomes new officers

Home and Community Educators, volunteers of the IFAS Extension office of Suwannee County, welcome in new officers for 2012.
Pictured from left: Katherine Allen, Irene Sapp, Alexandrea Sehulster, Joan Stanton and Annette Sehulster. Not present, Pat Pell.
Courtesy photo

## HCE celebrates member who turned 96

Home and Community Educators celebrate the birthday of their oldest member who turned 96 recently.
Pictured is Ernestine Land, from left and Irene Sapp.
Courtesy photo

# OBITUARIES

**Cullen LaVoye Boggus**
**Jan. 5, 2012**

Cullen LaVoye Boggus, 78, of Live Oak, Fla., passed away Friday, Jan. 5, 2012 after a short illness at Suwannee Valley Care Center Hospice in Lake City, Fla.

Mr. Boggus was a Fitzgerald, Ga. native who moved to Live Oak in 1946. He was owner/operator of Live Oak Jewelry, a veteran of the Korean conflict while serving in the Navy, past Grand Master of Barrett Masonic Lodge, graduate of Bradley University as Master Watch Maker, president of Live Oak Shrine Club & Live Oak Chamber of Commerce, past Vestry Member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Board of Directors First Commercial Bank, CNB Bank, Citizens Bank, Mercantile Bank, Ellis Bank, Member of Live Oak Elks Lodge and Live Oak Kiwanis Club. He is survived by: wife; Ina Mae Boggus of years. Two Daughters; Donna Parsons (Mike) and Ann Turnan (Shawn) both of Live Oak, Fla. Two Sons; Bart Boggus (Amy) and Jon Boggus (Tammy) both of Live Oak, Fla. Nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Services for Mr. Boggus were conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Interment followed in Live Oak Cemetery. Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., of Live Oak and Branford, FL in charge of arrangements.

**Annie Rebecca Rogers**
**Jan. 5, 2012**

Annie Rebecca Rogers, 81, a lifelong resident of Live Oak, Florida passed away on Thursday evening at her residence surrounded by the love of her family.

Annie was one of 10 children born to the late James Edward and Heneritta Webb. She worked many different jobs in her lifetime but found her most rewarding to be supporting and caring for her family. Annie treasured her children and grandchildren and was the greatest wife, mother and friend that anyone could have. She had a love for music and loved to dance. Through the years she taught line dancing at the Seniors Club and weekly gathered at The Spirit of The Suwannee with her friends for an evening of fellowship and dancing. She never met a stranger and she lived life to the fullest. When you met Annie you met a new friend. She had a special love for God and all His creation spending hours in her flower gardens. Annie was a member of The First Advent Christian Church and desired for all to know her Lord and Savior.She was preceded in death by a son, John Wesley Rogers and a grandson, Dennis Jason Silvers. Annie is survived by her husband, Dewey E. Rogers, one son, Darrell Everette Rogers ( Ninan), three daughters, Glenda Kay Smith (Keith), Vickie Lynn Hicks (Randy),Cindy Etta Macy (Paul), 19 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 2012, at First Advent Christian Church, Pastor Tim Carver. Interment followed in the Live Oak Cemetery.

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

**Lloyd Linford Prentice**
**March 13, 1919**
**Jan. 3, 2012**

Lloyd Linford Prentice was born March 13, 1919 in the town of Hume, New York, the youngest of seven children of Bert and Gussie Washburn Prentice. He went to be with his Lord on January 3, 2012.

Lloyd served in the Army during WWII, survived the Normandy Invasion of June, 1944. While in the Army he met Marjorie Mills, of Hume, NY, who became his wife for 63 years. Marjorie predeceased him on August 11, 2008.

Professionally, Lloyd worked for Great Lakes Dredge and Dock, as a chief engineer and captain of Dredge 54.

Lloyd and Marjorie were faithful Bible scholars and shared the Word at every opportunity. After Lloyd's retirement, they travelled for several years with the Servants on Wheels Ever Ready ministry, making new friends across the US. Lloyd also served as a project superintendent and on the Board for the SOWERS. He loved his neighbors and friends everywhere, always ready to lend a hand.

Surviving are daughter Chip (Jerry) Foster, son Michael (Margaret) Prentice, daughter Becky Hanson and son Chris (Libby) Prentice; grandchildren are Lennie Foster, Monti Foster, Jonathan (Jen) Hanson, Kathrynn (Matt) Caruther, Sarrah Prentice, Chris Erin Prentice II; nine great-grandchildren; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be conducted at Welborn Baptist Church in Welborn, FL, Sunday January 15 at 1 PM. Rev Don Minshew will officiate the service. Interment will be at Evergreen Baptist Church in Sylvester, GA the previous day.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Gideon Bible Memorial Fund, P O Box 444, Sylvester, GA 31791

**Dale Clifford Staats**
**May 30, 1962**
**Jan. 8, 2012**

Dale Clifford Staats, age 49 of Live Oak, Fla., passed away Sunday, Jan. 8, 2012 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He was a native of Vero Beach, Fla., and has been a resident of Live Oak since 1978.

Dale was a very hard worker who was employed by PCS as a load out operator. He was an avid gun collector, enjoyed fishing and riding his Harley-Davidson Fatboy. He was an extremely kind person and very family oriented. If Dale could, he would encourage everyone to wear a helmet when riding their motorcycles.

He was predeceased by his father, Delis Staats.

He is survived by two sons, Cliff Staats and Jordan Staats both of Middleburg, Fla.; his mother, Geneva Staats, Live Oak, Fla.; a close friend and mother of his boys, Connie Staats, Middleburg, Fla.; three brothers, Bill Staats, Lake City, Fla.; Steve Staats, Jacksonville, Fla. and Doug Staats, Live Oak, Fla.; one sister, Terry Sloan, Crosby, Texas and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Friday, Jan. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Funeral Services will be held 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 14, 2012 at Friendship Baptist Church with Pastor Luther Kirby officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Smile Train, P.O. Box 96231, Washington, DC 20090-6231 or the charity of choice.

Please sign the guestbook at www.harrisfuneralhomeinc.net.

Harris Funeral Home & Cremations, Inc., Live Oak, FL 386-364-5115 is in charge of all arrangements.

**Marjorie L. Wolfe**
**June 15, 1927**
**Jan. 7, 2012**

Marjorie L. Wolfe, 84, of Live Oak, Fla., went to heaven on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012 at the Suwannee Valley Care Center, Lake City, Fla. with her family by her side.

The Dixon, Illinois native moved to Live Oak, Fla. in 1991 from Crystal River, Fla. Mrs. Wolfe retired after 27 years as a mental health technician for the Dixon Developmental Center, Dixon, Ill. and was an active member of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Live Oak, Fla.

Mrs. Wolfe was survived by her daughter: Margie & Raymond Polkowski, Wellborn, Fla.; One son: Leo R. Wolfe, Jr., Live Oak, Fla.; One sister: Mary L. Shappell., Wellborn, Fla.; One brother: Edward & Jeanie Cushing, Rock Falls, Ill.; Three grandchildren: Justine, Jared and Ryan; Four great-grandchildren: Ethan, Cora, Starla and Sophia. She was preceded in death by her husband Mr. Leo R. Wolfe, Sr.

Memorial services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 2012 at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Live Oak, Fla. with Rev. Mike Pendergraft and Father Richard Perko officiating.

In lieu of flowers family wish donation to be made in the name of Marjorie L. Wolfe to the Suwannee Health Care, 1620 Helvenston St., Live Oak, Fla. 32064 and the Suwannee Valley Care Center (Haven Hospice) 6037 west us Hwy. 90, Lake City, FL 32055. Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., of Live Oak and Branford, FL in charge of arrangements.

**Jean R. Strickland**
**April, 27, 1934**
**Jan. 6, 2012**

Jean R. Strickland, 77, Dowling Park, Fla., passed away on Friday, Jan. 6, 2012 after a short illness. The New York City, New York native moved to Dowling Park from St. Pete, Fla. in 2006. Mrs. Strickland was a physical therapist in Massachusetts and St. Pete. She was a member of Christ the King Presbyterian Church in Seminole, Fla. Mrs. Strickland is survived by her husband of 55 years: Rev. Bruce L. Strickland, Dowling Park, Fla.; two daughters: Lynn Kile, St. Pete, Fla., Dr. Martha Strickland, Hummelstown, Pa.; one son: Robert Strickland, Telford, Pa. and four grandchildren.

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

# DEATH NOTICE

**Norman Eugene Atkins**
**June 13, 1951**
**Jan. 6, 2012**

Norman Eugene Atkins, age 60 of McAlpin, Fla., passed away Friday, Jan. 6, 2012 at his home following a lengthy illness.

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## BRANFORD BABE RUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Will be having signups at Hatch Park on Jan. 14, Jan. 21 and Jan. 28 from 10 am to 2pm

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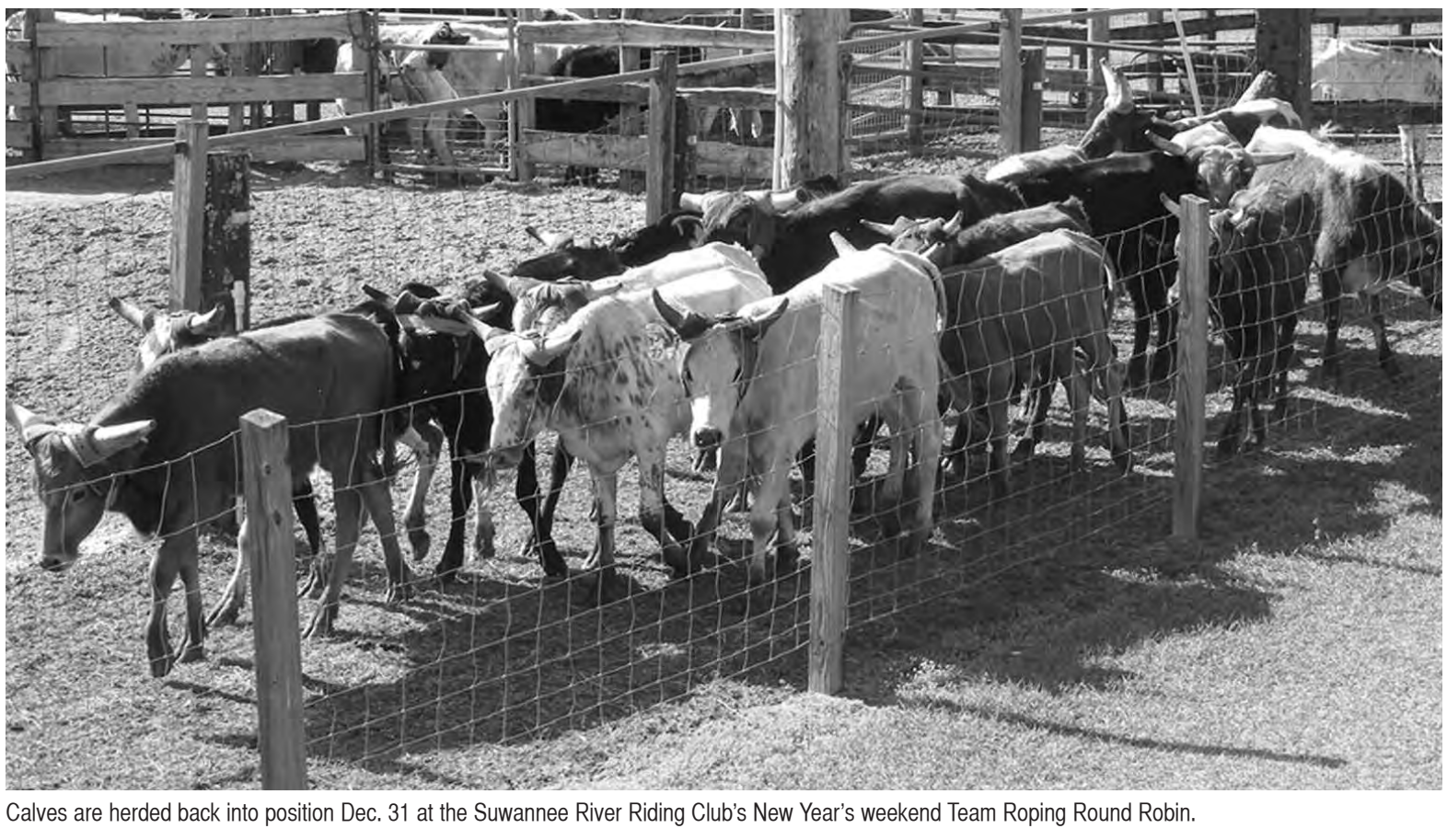
# Barrel racing, pole jackpot at riding club

A contestant at the New Year's day Black Eye Pea barrel racing event gets her horse into position to round the barrel. - Photos by Misty A. Ward



Calves are herded back into position Dec. 31 at the Suwannee River Riding Club's New Year's weekend Team Roping Round Robin.

**By Misty A. Ward**
misty.ward@gaflnews.com

Suwannee River Riding Club is hosting a special barrel racing and a pole jackpot this Friday, at the SRRC.

The event is free for spectators and the concession stand will be open. The exhibition starts at 6:30 p.m. and the event starts at 8:30 p.m. For more information, please visit SRRCBranford.com, or call 365-8971.

## Third Annual Branford Chili Cook-off at Hatch Park

BRANFORD – This year's Branford Chili Cook-off in Hatch Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, will include two special silent auctions for adults and children, an antique car show, entertainment, Hospice Thrift & Gift Shoppe items from High Springs and Chiefland, and of course, great chili.

Thrift shoppe items will include gently used children's toys, bargains on specialty boutique clothing, and a "stuff the bag" clothing sale ($3 plastic bag, $5 paper bag or 25 cents per piece).

Your $5 admission covers all-you-can-eat chili, your vote for your favorite chili team, access to games for kids, music from a live DJ, an antique car show, a chance to win door prizes and a great feeling that you are supporting the children and families served by Herry's Kids Pediatric Services, a program of Hospice of Citrus County and Hospice of the Nature Coast.

For more information about the event and to register to be a chili cook-off contestant call the Hospice of the Nature Coast office 386-755-7714 or visit www.hospiceofthenaturecoast.org

## Branford resident graduates McNeese State University

Dr. Jeanne Daboval, provost and vice president for academic and student affairs at McNeese State University, conferred degrees on 717 students at the university's fall commencement Saturday, Dec. 17, at Burton Coliseum in Lake Charles, La.

Branford resident James Rance Brown received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture science.

## Branford library looking for photographs

On Feb. 6, the Branford Public Library will be having a photograph display.

Everyone is invited to display their favorite photographs. Each participant will be given approximately 18 inches by three foot area for displaying photographs. Tables for the photographs will be available. If the photographer has a free standing display, this will be allowed.

Those wishing to display photographs, are asked to sign up at the library in advance. "All are invited to display their favorite photos. You do not have to be a professional photographer – just have favorite photographs," Susan Martin adult programs coordinator said.

Participants must preregister by Friday, Feb 3. Set up times will be on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m.

The displays will be open to the public on Monday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Photographs will be removed from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., on Feb. 6.

There will be a total of six awards – one from each of the librarians and the people's choice award. The library is not responsible for lost or damaged photographs. There will be no nudity in the photographs.

For more information, please call the Branford Library, 935-1556.

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# Drop in temperatures brings increase in chance of wildfire

*Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Encourages Floridians to Burn Safely*

Tallahassee, FL – As temperatures across Florida decrease this winter season, the risk of wildfire is on the rise. The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Florida Forest Service warns Floridians of the wildfire dangers associated with freezing temperatures and the low levels of rainfall Florida has experienced in recent months.

"Whether you're enjoying time with family and friends around a campfire or burning yard waste, it is important to be aware of increased risk this time of year," said Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam.

The increased chance of wildfire results from freeze dried vegetation and low levels of humidity. During these weather conditions, even small sparks can ignite larger wildfires.

"Any wildfire that starts during these weather conditions could spread quickly and get out of control," said Jim Karels, Director of the Florida Forest Service.

The Florida Forest Service is urging residents to be careful with any type of outdoor burning by following these tips:

- Never leave any fire unattended
- Clear area down to bare soil around campfires and warming fires
- Do not burn yard waste during dry, windy conditions
- Report any suspicious fire to local authorities

*These weather conditions also increase the threat of house fires, said Director Karels.*

# Operation Christmas Child 17,184 shoeboxes collected in our area

Imagine the opportunity to change someone's life forever through a simple gift – a shoebox filled with normal everyday items we take for granted such as a tooth brush, toothpaste, pencils or pencil sharpeners.

Numerous volunteers, churches, organizations, and individuals in the Suwannee River Valley Region and North Central Florida Area participated this year through Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritans Purse of which Franklin Graham is the President.

The collection days provided a rewarding experience for these workers. Because of this area's generosity, gift-filled shoeboxes for 17,184children, many in more than 120 countries, will have the opportunity to come to know Jesus because of the gospel booklet in their language.

# 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 http://ombudsman.myflorida.com.

The local council meets on January 19 at Haven Hospice of North Central Florida, 4200 NW 90th Boulevard in Gainesville to discuss the program's current activities and give the public a chance to provide comments about long-term care facility issues. These public meetings begin at 12:30 p.m. Concerned citizens and those interested in volunteering are welcome to attend.


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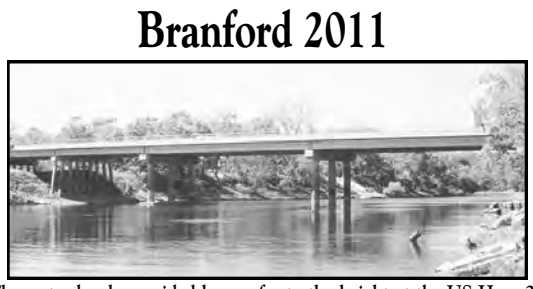

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# welcome back readers!

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*Homecoming was invented to give us the opportunity to hold on to things that are precious to us.*

During 2012 the *Suwannee Democrat* is having a homecoming of sorts. We're welcoming back old friends and readers who have been away. And, we're also going to hold our current readers close to our hearts too. How? Well, once each month throughout 2012 we will have a special discount day when our life's work, the *Suwannee Democrat* will be offered to former readers, new readers and yes, even current subscribers at a reduced rate.

Kind of like a homecoming celebration where we welcome back our loved ones who have been away.

Great enthusiasm surrounds this yearlong celebration of homecoming, this time of welcoming back. Every homecoming we've been involved with is celebrated with fun and of course food. That's why each month those new or renewing readers will receive a $5 discount and 5 free weeks and that's just the beginning of the fun . . . now to the food. Each new or renewing subscriber will be placed into a drawing for a dinner for two. And the big prize will be a homecoming dinner for 25 to one lucky monthly winner to be awarded in August.

To continue the homecoming theme, this August following the primary election, the *Suwannee Democrat* cordially invites everyone to our office for election results. Just like the old days when the *Democrat* put up a chalkboard on the side of the building and kept track of the precinct results. This time it will be a little more high tech, but we hope to see all our friends and readers. Hot dogs and cokes will be available and special advertising and subscription offers will be available.

We're having a special Friday the 13th savings offer in January. Watch for February's special day . . . it'll probably have to do with Valentines Day . . . don't you just love it!

*Homecoming helps us to reunite with our past and the most nostalgic moments of life. Let us reunite you with Suwannee County. . . .the Suwannee Democrat, your connection to the past, present and future.*


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***Sign In 30 minutes early. All meetings begin at 7:30 PM***

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# LEGAL NOTICE

## DEADLINE, MARCH 1, 2012

THE DEADLINE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS FOR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION AND AGRICULTURAL CLASSIFICATION IS MARCH 1, 2012. IF YOU HAVE NOT FILED YOUR NEW APPLICATION WITH THE SUWANNEE COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER'S OFFICE, YOU MUST DO SO BETWEEN JANUARY 1ST AND MARCH 1ST TO QUALIFY FOR YOUR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION AND/OR AGRICULTURAL CLASSIFICATION.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: **LAMAR JENKINS, SUWANNEE COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER – 386-362-1385.**

OTHER AVAILABLE EXEMPTIONS: WIDOW, WIDOWER, DISABILITY, BLIND, AND VETERAN'S DISABILITY AND SENIOR'S. PLEASE CONTACT THE PROPERTY APPRAISER'S OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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## REMEMBER

IF YOU RECEIVED HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION AND/OR AGRICULTURAL CLASSIFICATION IN 2011, AND THERE HAVE BEEN NO CHANGES, YOU DO NOT NEED TO SIGN AND RETURN YOUR CARD. KEEP THE CARD YOU WERE MAILED AS YOUR RECEIPT.

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During my two hour seminar, we have a discussion about habit and addiction as well as two hypnotic sessions. During the two inductions, attendees are given positive healthy statements about choosing not to smoke, and listening to our bodies' natural cravings for healthy food, water, exercise, rest and sleep.

All habits, good or bad, are controlled by the subconscious mind, it only makes sense to shut them off there. That's what Hypnosis does.

Have you ever noticed, if you're thirsty, water is the only thing that will quench your thirst? When we have heartburn, diarrhea, and constipation, it's usually from lack of fiber only found in plants.

Human cravings never change. We learn unhealthy habits, and I will get you listening to your natural cravings again.

If you've tried to lose weight on any diet, you probably have different size clothing in your closet. Diets don't shut off unhealthy eating habits like eating too much, or eating when you're not hungry.

If you smoke, you're not craving nicotine, you're craving the habit of smoking. The habit like not being able to start your car, answer the phone, finish a meal, or drink a cup of coffee, without lighting a smoke. That's a habit. Nicotine is out of your body within 72 hours (3-days). If you have wasted money on patches, pills, gum, or other items, you know the habit is the problem.

Since I've retired from counseling, my wife and I travel to 200 cities all over the United States holding our "Free to the public" Hypnosis Seminars. We ask for a $5 donation to cover our marketing and meeting room expenses. I use to charge $100 for my seminars. Now for only $5, I am able to help many more people who wouldn't be able to attend otherwise. We are trying to help our country get healthy "one small town at a time".

My name is David Miller and I will be conducting a 3 free to the public hypnosis seminars in the area. Mon. Jan 23rd LAKE CITY Fairfield Inn, Tues. Jan 24th LIVE OAK Garden Club, and Thurs. Jan 26th MIDDLEBURG Civic Center. Seminars begin at 7:30pm; we ask that you arrive 30 minutes early. All are welcome to attend. For more information on hypnosis and hypnotherapy, visit our website www.DM-Seminars.com or contact therapist David Miller 231-288-5941.

# Bonnie, Clyde guns await auction gavel

*CNHI News Service*

JOPLIN, Mo. — Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow are gone, but the weapons that made the bandits famous will soon be made available to the highest bidder.

On the auction block will be a .45-caliber Thompson submachine gun once owned by the outlaws as well as a 12-gauge 1897 model Winchester shotgun. The auction will be held in Kansas City later this month.

The weapons are believed to be among those seized after a raid in 1933 at an apartment in Joplin.

The guns have been in the family of Mark Lairmore and his sisters, of Springfield, Mo., since the Great Depression.

Robert Mayo, owner of the Kansas City auction house, said that it will be an exciting day for the company because it is "so rare to see something this notable."

"These guns are highly collectible and would draw attention in any sale by their own history and merit," he said. "We are expecting specialist collectors and anyone interested in the mesmerizing tale of Bonnie and Clyde from around the world to be interested in getting their hands on them."

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*Details for this story were provided by The Joplin (Mo.) Globe.*

# Five seriously injured in I-75 wreck

*Staff*

Five Indiana residents were seriously injured after the vehicle they were riding in overturned on I-75 in Suwannee County after striking a guardrail Saturday afternoon, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

Three of the five had to be flown to Shands Gainesville.

According to FHP, a 2005 Honda van, driven by Patricia M. Grogan, 50, was traveling north on I-75 shortly before 2:30, near mile marker 439, when it traveled into the outside emergency lane. Grogan then steered the van back to the outside travel lane. The van rotated counter clockwise and traveled northwest across the northbound lanes of the interstate and into the median where it struck a guardrail with its right front and overturned. Grogan, who was wearing a seatbelt, suffered only minor injuries and was treated at Shands Lake Shore in Lake City.

Five passengers in the van, Janne Grogan, 79; Traci Foster, 19; Thomas G. Foster, 20; Kailyn Meiszberg, 18, and Adam Kanczuzewski, 18, suffered serious injuries. Janne Grogan, Thomas Foster and Meiszberg were flown to Shands Gainesville for treatment while Traci Foster and Kanczuzewski were transported to Lake City Medical Center.

FHP reports that neither Meiszberg, Kanczuzewski or Traci Foster were wearing seatbelts.

Patricia Grogan was cited for careless driving.

All occupants are South Bend, Ind. residents.

# Lake City man injured in Live Oak crash

*By Jeffry Boatright*
*jeffry.boatright@gaflnews.com*

A Lake City man was seriously injured in a Live Oak vehicle crash, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

According to the FHP, Christopher Michael Samson, 39, Lake City, was traveling north on County Road 137 on Jan. 5 around 10:35 p.m., when he failed to negotiate a curve and ran off the right side of the highway, onto the grassy shoulder. The 2007 Chevrolet Corvette that Samson was driving continued forward over a private drive which caused the vehicle to go airborne, FHP reported. Samson's vehicle then collided with several small trees and overturned onto its left side, coming to a rest on the shoulder of the roadway.

According to the FHP, the vehicle traveled 358 feet from where it first left the roadway.

Samson, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was charged with traveling at a speed too fast for conditions, according to FHP.

Samson was sent to Lake City Medical Center before being transported to another regional medical facility for his injuries, a LCMC hospital spokesperson said.

Alcohol was reported to not have been a factor in the wreck, FHP reported.

# City parking nears completion

The recently paved parking lot at the corner of Warren Street and Suwannee Avenue in Live Oak is nearing completion as workers put the finishing touches on the sidewalks. The parking lot will help alleviate parking congestion in the downtown area.

## Weather outlook for the week *Suwannee Democrat* Live Oak

**Wednesday:** Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly before 2pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 70. Breezy, with a south wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

**Wednesday Night:** A 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 7pm. Mostly clear, with a low around 46.

**Thursday:** Sunny, with a high near 69.

**Thursday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.

**Friday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 57.

**Friday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 30.

**Saturday:** Sunny, with a high near 62.

**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 36.

**Sunday:** Sunny, with a high near 64.

# In Richmond, history comes to life

St. John's Church was a gathering spot for George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry. (Courtesy photo)

Edgar Allen Poe claimed Virginia as his home and Richmond houses a collection of his famous works. (Courtesy photo)

*By Dave Zuchowski*
*CNHI News Service*

During a late October visit to Virginia's capital city to attend the first Richmond International Wine Excursion, I found time to visit a few of this beautiful city's many historic attractions.

Despite a packed two-day agenda of wine tasting, seminars and a wine-paired gourmet luncheon held in the old brick buildings of the historic Tredegar Iron Works, I was determined to see how the state capitol building addition had turned out since my last visit. That was when the ground in front of the architectural gem designed by Thomas Jefferson was nothing more than a gaping cavity in the earth.

Now fully restored to the era of the early 1900s, the magnificent building and grounds, where an impressive equestrian statue of George Washington dominates Capitol Square, look untouched by signs of the recently completed construction.

I was particularly impressed by the Capitol's new underground extension, which visitors can enter at the foot of the hill on Bank Street. The extension includes a new visitors center that has access to the original 1788 assembly hall and 1906 legislative wings.

Guided tours of the chambers, statuary, paintings and rare items of the Capitol, the nation's oldest legislative assembly, are offered daily. For those who'd like a cursory look, the official website virginiacapitol.gov includes a virtual tour of the building and grounds as well as a live webcam.

Visitors can also take complimentary tours of the executive mansion, which begin on the hour. The house, located a block or so away at 1111 E. Broad Street, is the nation's oldest continuously occupied governor's home, dating back to 1813.

Another historical mansion and a national historic landmark, the 1818 "White House of the Confederacy" was the Civil War residence of Jefferson Davis and his family. Located at 12th and Clay streets, the mansion is meticulously restored and displays over half the original furnishings from the Civil War period.

Davis is buried in Hollywood Cemetery across the James River along with 25 Confederate generals, including George Pickett and J.E.B. Stuart. This august cemetery of rolling hills and winding roads with a wonderful view of the city is also the place of internment for two U.S. Presidents, James Monroe and James Tyler.

Due to its scenic marvels and the number of prominent people buried there, Hollywood Cemetery is one of Richmond's most popular attractions.

St. John's Church, one of my favorite Richmond sites, dates back to 1741 and is most famous as the meeting place of 100 Virginia colonial leaders, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry who delivered his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech there on March 23, 1775.

In the summer months, actors dressed as founding fathers reenact the heated debate of the Second Virginia Convention and include Henry's memorable speech. The Church is located at 2319 Broad Street, and tours are conducted daily except holidays.

Another gem, the charming old stone house at 1914-16 Main Street, boasts the world's finest collection of Edgar Allan Poe's manuscripts, letters, first editions, memorabilia and personal belongings.

Even though he was born in Boston, Poe considered himself a Virginian and grew up, married and gained a national reputation as a literary figure in Richmond. After paying a small admission fee, visitors can wander from room to room in the museum and enjoy the beautifully landscaped "Enchanted Garden" out back that has become a popular venue for weddings.

For a somber, eye-opening experience with an emotional wallop, the Virginia Holocaust Museum, 2000 E. Cary St., successfully attempts to show the horror of Hitler's "final solution" through the eyes of his victims.

The interactive journey takes visitors on a walk through a ghetto and a concentration camp with ferocious guards and gruesome sights, into a low crawl space similar to one used to hide 13 people during the war, then on a simulated train ride in a cattle car that ends with an eerie pass through a mock gas chamber.

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If You're Going . . .

For more information on Richmond, phone 888-RICHMOND or VisitRichmondVa.com.

For a place to dine, C'est le Vin Bistro and Wine Bar, 15 N. 17th Street, is an uber-chic experience in Richmond's trendy Shockoe Bottom district where patrons can explore the wine selections displayed along one wall, then pick a bottle to enjoy with chef Santino Filippetto's eclectic menu that includes a range of excellent pasta choices.

The patrons who flock here are the dressy, watchable kind who come for the food, the wine, the free wine tastings every Friday and Saturday, the Wednesday $12 wine and tango classes, the Thursday poetry readings, the Friday and Saturday evening jazz and the gallery art that changes every second Friday.

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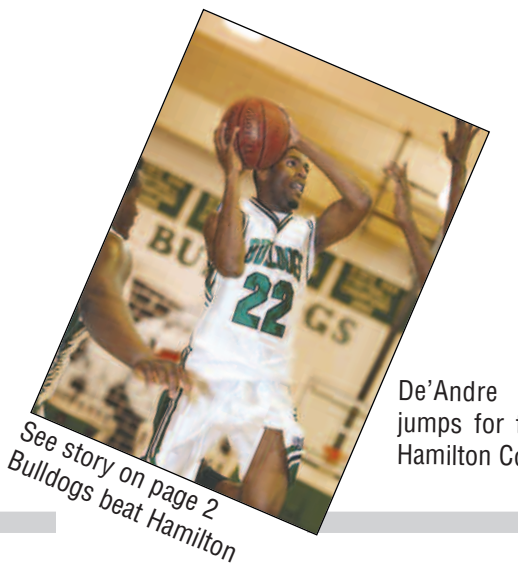

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Bulldogs beat Hamilton

De'Andre Devore (22) jumps for the net against Hamilton County.

## 'Dogs tame the Tigers

*Submitted*

The Suwannee High School varsity boys basketball team finished the week with three wins and upheld bragging rights for a year after defeating rival Columbia High School on the road Saturday night. The final score was 73-54.

The win handed Columbia only its third loss of the season, two of which now belong to the Bulldogs.

After the earlier loss to the 'Dogs, Columbia had vowed to come back in the rematch, calling the loss "the one that got away." The Tigers had been busy, they scouted the 'Dogs numerous times. They had made adjustments and added new offensive plays similar to Suwannee's. They had two articles referencing the rematch in their local newspaper on game day. They had confidence headed into the game Saturday night in front of a full Tiger home crowd. But, somebody forgot to tell all that to the Bulldogs.

In a game that can only be described as a complete team victory, the Bulldogs opened with their strongest first quarter of the season which included 17 team rebounds and seven assists. Scoring was evenly distributed among five Suwannee players as a very quiet Tiger crowd saw their team trailing 20-9 at the end of the first and 31-15 at halftime.

The Tigers came out and turned up the perimeter shooting in the second half, with 24 of their final 39 second-half points coming from downtown. However, tight Bulldog defense in the third led by Marcus Lane and De'Andre Devore helped to hold the Tigers to a 20-point deficit.

The fourth quarter play was led by the young 'Dogs, and the Tigers rallied to within 13 points with 3:21 left in the game. Suwannee held on for the win, aided by the team's 10/10 free throws down the stretch to secure the win and 49 total rebounds on the night.

The key to the Bulldog victory was teamwork, and every player pulled his share. Senior Tony Frierson played through a respiratory virus and healing hand sprain for a career-high double-double with 24 points, 12 rebounds, and two assists. Six of Frierson's rebounds were in the first quarter, and he also shot 100 percent from the free throw line (8/8).

Junior guard Jimmie Taylor III passed for eight assists, exploded in the third to nail four three-point shots, and had eight rebounds - just a few plays shy of the triple-double. Taylor fouled out with style in the fourth after being given a technical for rim-hanging on a steal-dunk combination, and ended the night with 18 points.

Wing De'Andre Devore came into the game and ate up the backside of the Tiger defense, and shot 80 percent of his layups in the first three quarters with assists from teammates. Devore pulled many crucial defensive rebounds which denied Tiger put backs and regained Bulldog possession. Devore also had the double-double on the night with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Senior Marcus Lane played a good defensive game and led the 'Dogs with four of the team's eight steals. Lane added four rebounds and two assists on the night and kept pressure on the Tiger guards.

Kevarrius "Too Tall" Hayes came out firing strong early in the game, defended the paint with fervor, had three blocks including one that rocked the house, and rebounded well. Frank Smith, Dontavius Hampton and Deangelo Ross combined for eight rebounds, played solid defense, and helped bring the team down the stretch in the fourth.

Suwannee now turns its focus on to the next two district games against Wakulla County (1/13 in Crawfordville) and Tallahassee Rickards on Tuesday 1/17 at the SHS gymnasium. Suwannee basketball would also like to remind all interested fans that team programs are now available for $3 at upcoming home games at the concession stand or by emailing suwanneebasketball@yahoo.com.

.Tony Frierson (15) in action against Hamilton County Jan. 6. - Photos: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

## Lady Bulldog soccer ends 9-5-3
## The team will now prepare for districts to be held here on Jan. 16

*By Jennifer Byrd*

The ladies wrapped up the season with three games last week. Tuesday, Jan. 3, brought the Hamilton County Trojans to our field. This was the coldest game of the season however, the 'Dogs won 4-0.

During the first half Amber Morgan and Ashley Wood each scored a goal. During the second half Danyel Batton scored the first goal. Wood had an assist up to Marissa Morgan for the final goal.

**Vs. Gainesville High School**

Wednesday, Jan. 4, Gainesville High came to SHS for our final home game. This game was also senior night recognizing the following seniors: #2 Maya Herring, #3 Ashley Byrd, #4 Kayla Ratliff, #6 Danyel Batton, #17 Amber Morgan, #19 Teylor Alley, #20 Logan Bonds and #22 Marianna Rosalio. The game got started and both teams were looking very impressive. Meghan Tyrell scored the first goal 21 minutes into the half. During the last three minutes of the half Gainesville shoots and although goalie, Brooke Wainwright, dove for the ball it was a goal. The second half the Lady 'Dogs came out more on fire to take on the Lady Hurricanes. Within the first five minutes of the half Tyrell made a pass to Marissa Morgan for the first goal. The last four minutes of the game Ashley Wood made a gorgeous assist to Morgan for the final goal of the evening. Suwannee wins 3-1.

**@ Eastside**

Friday, Jan. 6, Suwannee traveled to Gainesville to take on Eastside. This game was a tough game for our 'Dogs. Eastside scored the first goal of the game within six minutes with a shot that was unstoppable - a high shot up and over the goalies reach and in the back of our goal. The 'Dogs kept fighting and changed several of the attempts that Eastside thought would be their goals. The last six minutes of the game Grace Brett was able to kick the ball up and over Eastside's players where Amber Morgan was able to finish the goal off. Suwannee had many great plays that were unfortunately interrupted by the Eastside defensive team. Eastside wins the game 5-1.

Suwannee Lady 'Dogs finish the season 9-5-3. They are now preparing for districts which will be housed at Suwannee on Jan. 16. At this time we do not know who Suwannee will be playing.

The Suwannee High School varsity soccer seniors were recognized during senior night Jan. 4. Pictured from left: Coach Harris, Maya Herring, Amber Morgan, Kayla Ratliff, Teylor Alley, Danyel Batton, Marianna Rosalio, Coach Prins, Ashley Byrd and Coach Cheshire. Courtesy photo

# SPORTS

# Bulldogs beat Hamilton

*Submitted*

The Suwannee Bulldogs played Hamilton County on Jan. 6 and defeated the Trojans by a final score of 66-44.

Hamilton opened with early momentum and confidence to jump to a 14-4 lead with four minutes remaining in the first quarter. However, a combination of free throws by Jimmie Taylor III and three-point shots by Marcus Lane pulled the 'Dogs up by one to end the quarter (20-19).

The Trojans outscored Suwannee early in the second, but junior guard Deangelo Ross sank three 3-point shots in a row to help the Dogs reclaim the lead by halftime (35-31). Kevarrius Hayes was strong defensively with blocks and offensive put backs, and rebounds.

In the third quarter, senior guard Tony Frierson exploded with a combination of perimeter shooting, layups and offensive rebounds to lead the scoring drive for the 'Dogs. Ross added another three-point shot, and Taylor scored two short jumpers and passed for several key assists to take the 'Dogs into the fourth up by 13 (51-38).

Frierson and sophomore De'Andre Devore led scoring in the fourth, combining for 13 of the team's final 16 points. With several minutes left in the game, Frank Smith, Dontavius Hampton, Demonte Roundtree and Makai Hines took the floor, led by Devore, whose final steal-layup combination sealed the Trojans' fate.

Scoring was led by Frierson (20), Taylor (14), and Ross (12). Rebounding was led by Devore (8), Taylor (8), and Hayes (5). Team assists were led by Taylor (7), and blocks by Hayes (4).

**Game stats were (Pts-Rbs-Ast-Stl):**

Tony Frierson (20-6-0-0)
Jimmie Taylor III (14-8-7-1)
Deangelo Ross (12-1-2-1)
De'Andre Devore (7-8-1-1)
Marcus Lane (6-2-0-1)
Kevarrius Hayes (4-5-0-0) 4 Bl
Frank Smith (2-3-0-0)
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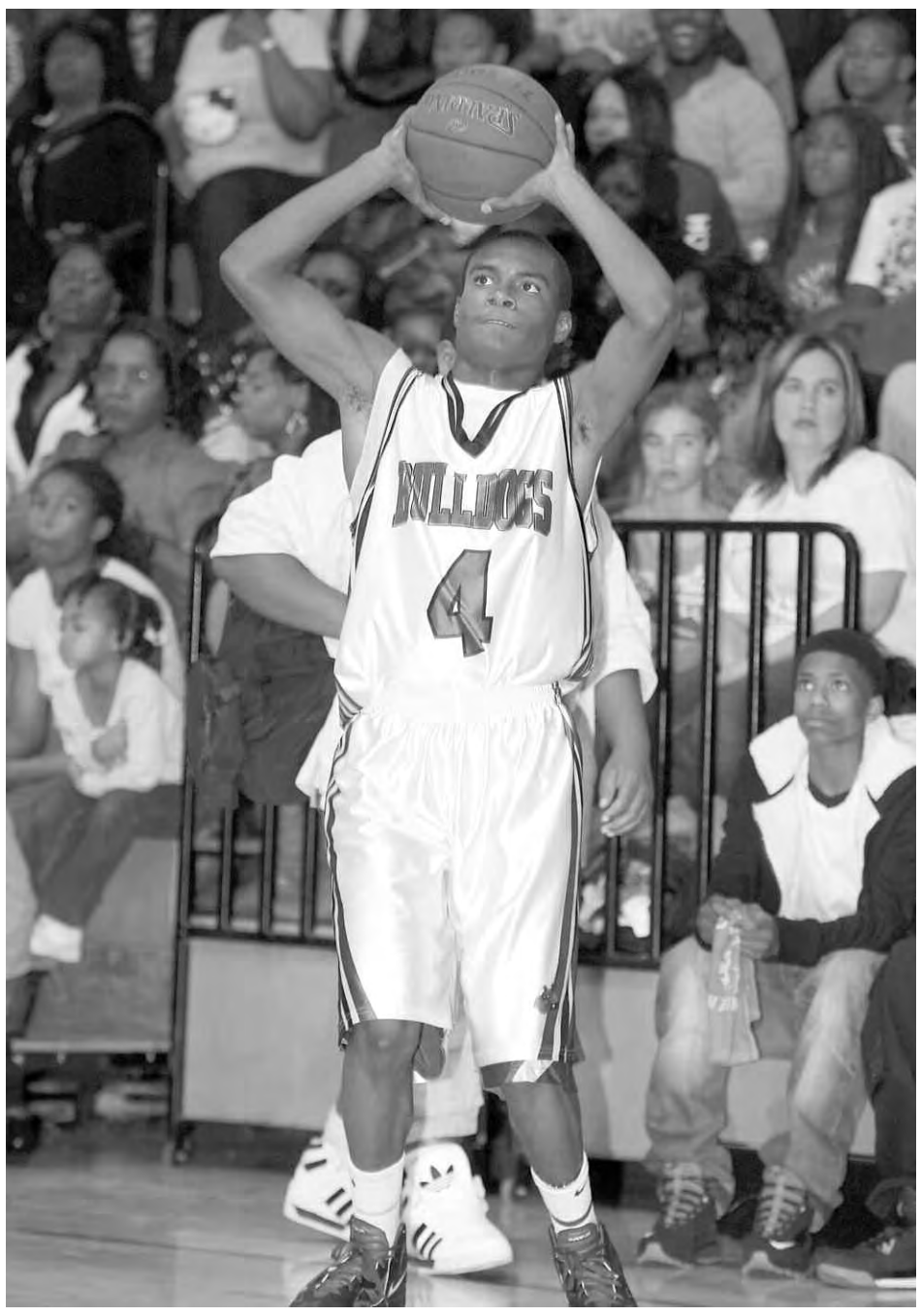
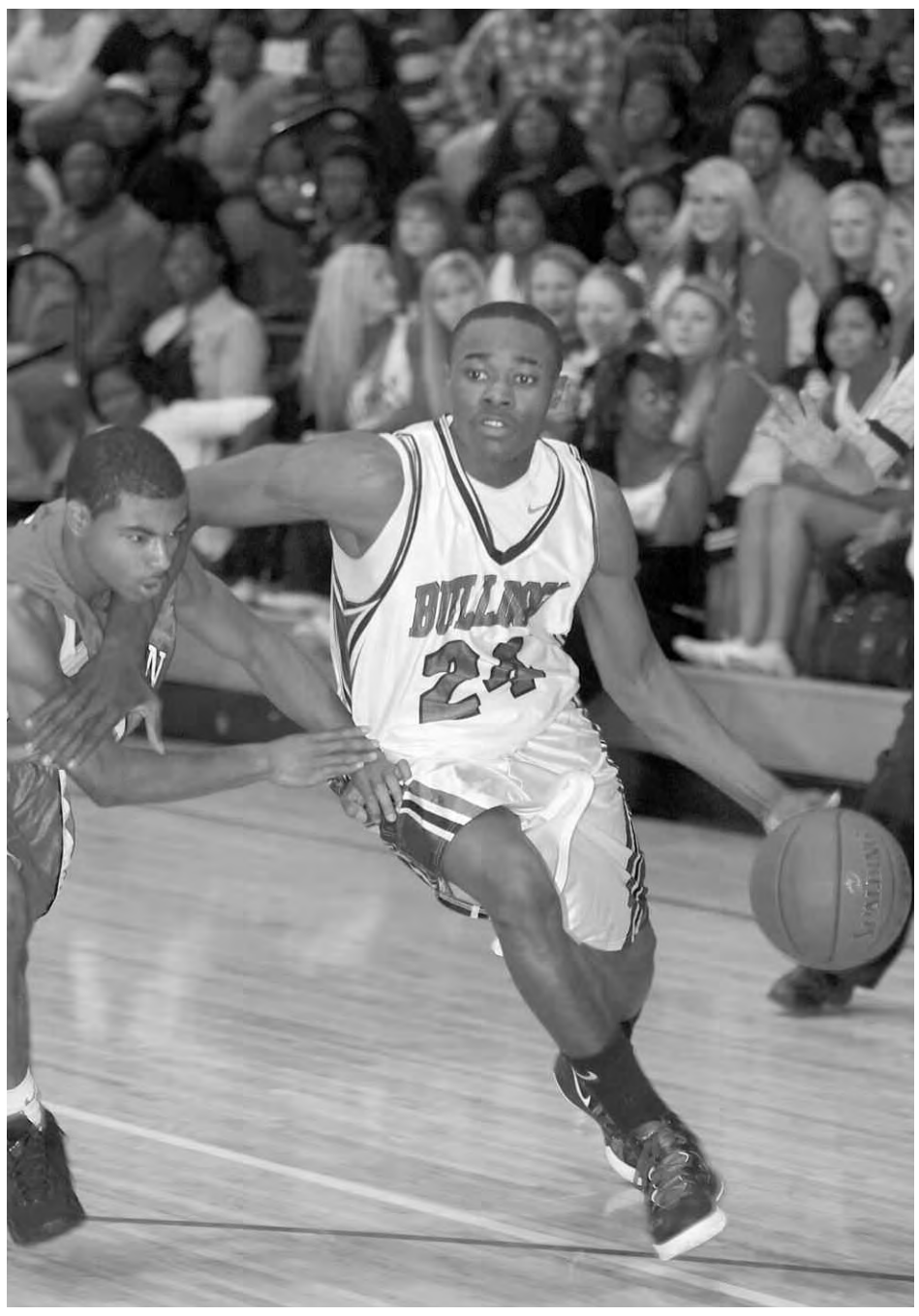


Deangelo Ross in action against Hamilton County.



Jimmie Taylor III (24) holds back a Hamilton County Trojan.

- Photos: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)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Last year, hundreds of players and thousands of fans swarmed stadiums to watch their home town heroes strap it on one more time. This year, Gridiron Alumni would like to bring alumni football to the whole state of Florida.

Teams from Suwannee, Hamilton County, Branford, Lafayette, and other area teams are forming now.

Games are scheduled for March and April, but spots and game dates fill up fast. If you or someone you know is interested in putting on the pads one more time, please go to http://www.gridironalumni.com to register.

If you have any questions, please call Chris at (530) 410-6396 or go to the website.

## Today's Weather

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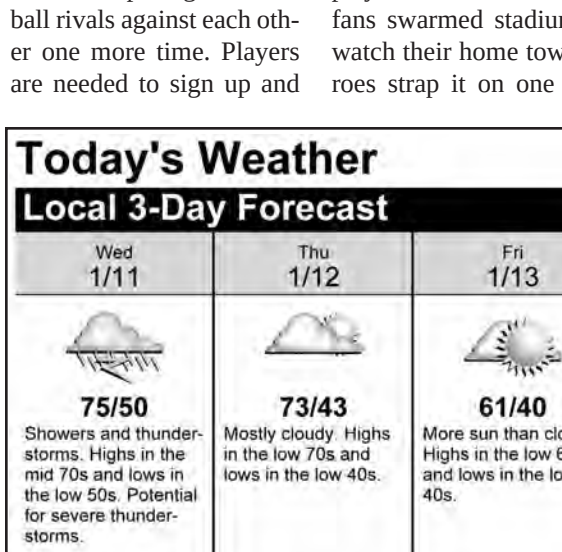


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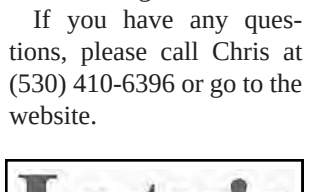

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# SPORTS

The Lake City Recreation Department and The Richardson Community Center Annie Mattox Park North Inc. will host "The Rematch" adult basketball games on Monday, Jan. 16 at the Lake City Middle School Gymnasium.

The women's game will begin at 3 p.m. and the men's game will begin promptly at 4:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

All proceeds from this event will go to support youth sports programs in both communities.

The Lake City Middle School Girls Basketball team will sell concessions.

The games are a part of the Martin Luther King Jr. weekend activities sponsored by the North Florida Leadership Council. The community is cordially invited to attend.

# SHS JV lady soccer updates

*By Doug Mabey*

**Win against Hamilton (8-0 mercy)**

The Lady Bulldogs JV team returned from winter break excited about the possibility of clinching a winning season and they started quickly. Their first game was on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at home against Hamilton County High School. It was a lopsided affair as Suwannee had 19 shots on goal in the game and scored four goals in the first 17 minutes of the game. The score was 7-0 at the half.

The second half was played at a much slower pace as Suwannee passed the ball a lot for the first 10 minutes. The winning goal came with a little less then eight minutes left in the game and it was scored by freshman keeper turned offensive player, Amanda Mabey, for her first goal of the season. The other goals were scored by Sierra Waddy who had one goal and three assists, Shan Johnson who had two goals and one assist, Riley Walczak had one goal, Molly Vogel had one with one assist, Brittany Dunn had one goal and as did Captain Maggie Lewis.

**Win against Gainesville, 5-2**

The win that clinched a winning record was on Wednesday, Jan. 4 against Gainesville at home.This game was a defensive battle in the beginning but Suwannee broke through with their first goal with 25 minutes left in the first half. They went up 2-0 with just 45 seconds left in the half. The second half continued much the way the first half began but Suwannee scored their third goal just over three minutes into it with a little help from Gainesville in front of the net. Then things got a little scary as Gainesville scored two quick goals to make it 3-2. A yellow card was issued to Suwannee for a trip call on Gainesville's most aggressive player, who left the game with an injury but returned immediately. That event switched the momentum back Suwannee's way as they buckled down and the game ended in a 5-2 win for Suwannee. The goals were scored by Sierra Waddy who had two plus three assists. Riley Walczak had two goals and Molly Vogel had one goal and three assists. Gainesville's record is now 5-6-1.

**Win against Eastside, 2-0**

The ladies went into this one a little disappointed that it was the last game of the year. With the motivation to finish well, they played hard against an Eastside team, that was a pretty even match on paper. The end result was a solid win for Suwannee and the end of a great season with an overall record of 8-5-2. The goals were scored by Leigh Durden with the assist by Brittany Dunn and Riley Walczak with the assist by Sierra Waddy. Eastside's record is now 4-5-1.

One interesting note, the JV Lady 'Dogs were undefeated by the Gainesville teams which is an accomplishment given the caliber of the players down there and their exceptional Club Ball Programming. Be sure to congratulate the ladies on a great season when you see them. As a parent, I'm sure the girls agree that thanks should go out to Head Coach Tommy Brett and Assistant Don Ross for their dedication to the sport and to teaching the ladies this season, thanks guys.

It's been a pleasure reporting to you and for the Lady 'Dog JV soccer team. Good luck to the varsity ladies in districts and Happy New Year to all you readers.


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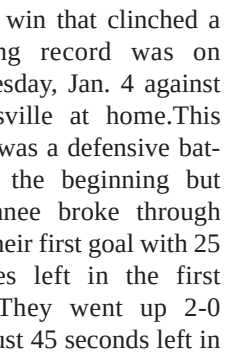

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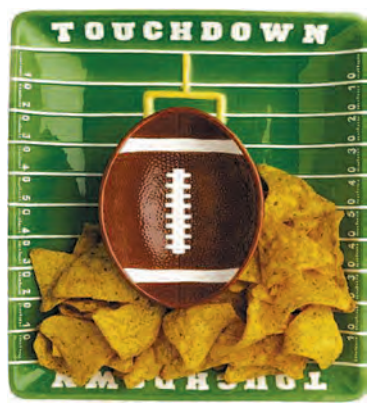


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## Suwannee Legals

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**

**CASE NO.: 11-105-CP**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT JAMES ROBINSON, SR.**

**Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the **Estate of Robert James Robinson Sr., Case No.: 11-105-CP,** is pending in Circuit Court for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is **Suwannee County Courthouse,** 200 South Ohio Ave. Live Oak, FL 32064. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney is set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court **WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.**

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

**ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTION NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.**

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is January 11, 2012.

**Chadwick S. Martin** as Personal Representative of the Estate of **Robert James Robinson, Sr.**

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**FILE NO. 2011-112-CP**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF**

**E. MARSHALL CLAY**
**Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of E. Marshall Clay, deceased, whose date of death was September 4, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 Ohio Ave S. Live Oak, FL 32064-3289. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**CASE NO. 2011-CA-191**

**VICKIE C. MUSIC,**

**Plaintiff,**

**vs.**

**RAFAEL VILLARREAL and ALINA D. VILLARREAL, as husband and wife; et al,**

**Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 3, 2012, in the above referenced case in which VICKIE C. MUSIC is Plaintiff, and RAFAEL VILLARREAL and ALINA D. VILLARREAL; unknown tenants; and other unknown parties in possession, including the unknown spouse of any person in possession of the property, and if a named Defendant is deceased, the surviving spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all other parties, claiming by, through, under or against that Defendant, and all claimants, person or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the named or described Defendants, are Defendants, I, BARRY A. BAKER, Clerk of the Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Suwannee County Courthouse or such other location in the Suwannee County Courthouse in Live Oak, Florida, as I, as the Clerk of the Court may designate at the time of sale, at 11:00 A.M., on the 31st day of January, 2012, the following described property set forth in the Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Lot 2, Blue Sky Farms Subdivision, a subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 479, Public Records of Suwannee County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Any and all bidders, parties or other interested persons shall contact the information desk of the Clerk of the Court prior to the scheduled foreclosure sale who will advise of the exact location in the Suwannee County Courthouse for the foreclosure sale.

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

**NOTICE PURSUANT TO THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT:** If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Persons with a disability who need any accommodation to participate should call the ADA Coordinator, Jacquetta Bradley, P.O. Box 1569, Lake City, FL 32056, 386-719-7428, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired call (800) 955-8771; if you are voice impaired call (800) 955-8770.

**WITNESS** my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 4th day of January, 2012 at Live Oak, Suwannee County, Florida.

(Court Seal) HONORABLE BARRY A. BAKER
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 17, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. in the NFCC Board Room, NFCC, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing: NFCC, Office of the President, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL 32340. For disability-related accommodations, contact the NFCC Office of College Advancement, 850-973-1653. NFCC is an equal access/equal opportunity employer. 01/11

# Roping, barrel racing ring in new year

*By Misty A. Ward*
misty.ward@gaflnews.com

Suwannee River Riding Club hosted its Black Eye Peas barrel racing and team roping round robin jackpot events last weekend in Branford to ring in the new year.

Steve Saunders and Justin Johnson was the winning team for the team roping competition on Dec. 31. On Jan. 1, there were 77 riders that competed in the Black Eye Peas Barrel Racing event. Michelle Allison won the competition.

"It was a super weekend," SRRC club president Darrell Summers said. "We were very pleased to have the turn out that we did because there was also a big jackpot going on down in Ocala."

The two events were open to the public for both spectators and riders. Although they are out of season, the club is hosting a special barrel and pole jackpot on Jan. 13, at the SRRC. The exhibition starts at 6:30 p.m. and the event starts at 8:30 p.m. For more information, please visit SRRCBranford.com, or call Summers at 365-8971.

**Team Roping Stats**

1st - Steve Sanders/Justin Johnson
2nd - Joey Crews/Justin Johnson
3rd - Bradley Bullock/Chace Walker
4th - Paul Huntley/Daniel Bush

**Black Eye Peas Barrel Racing**

1D-1 Michelle Allison
1D-2 Jamie Graham
1D-3 Kim Shea
1D-4 Michele Starling
1D-5 Cheyenne Cason

2D-1 Frank Tucker
2D-2 Kendra Carden
2D-3 Marty Reinbott
2D-4 Elaine Sauerman
2D-5 Elaine Sauerman

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3D-3 Sarah Chambers
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3D-5 Hal Hatch

4D-1 Brittney Smith
4D-2 Elaine Baldi
4D-3 Dwayne Pearce
4D-4 Tammy Wagoner
4D-5 Jeannie Bryant

Team ropers get their calf on Dec. 31 at the Suwannee River Riding Club's New Year's weekend Team Roping Round Robin.

Blair Bullock ropes the head of a calf on Dec. 31 at the New Year's weekend Team Roping Robin even on Dec. 31.

A participant gets her horse into position to go around the second barrel at the Black Eye Peas Barrel Racing event on New Year's Day.

A racer finishes up her run at the Suwannee River Riding Club's New Year's Day Black Eye Peas Barrel Racing event. - Photos by Misty A. Ward

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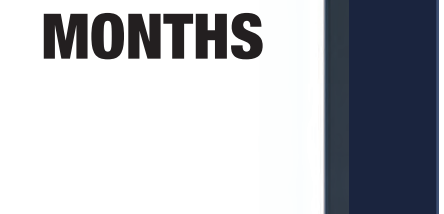

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# North Florida Focus

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# McKinley and Beggs to perform Jan. 14 at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park with Justin Case Band Jan. 13

McKinley and Beggs.

## Don't miss this new duo Jan. 14 who have been likened to Brooks & Dunn!

SPIRIT OF THE SUWANNEE MUSIC PARK, LIVE OAK, FLA - McKinley and Beggs, a country duo getting rave revues all over Florida and Georgia, will headline the Saturday, Jan. 14, entertainment at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) in Live Oak, Fla. This country duo combines the songwriting, singing and talent of both Ronny McKinley of Lake City and formerly of Live Oak along with Jody Beggs of Gainesville. Both have lived in Nashville, Tennessee and worked for and written with the legendary Hank Cochran. McKinley and Beggs have been recently referred to as a "superstar duo," "pure grassroots country" and compared to Brooks and Dunn in media reports about their performances. Florida Magazine rated McKinley and Beggs as one of the top three entertaining bands that originated from Florida. Also accompanying McKinley and Beggs is their band, The Florida Crackers.

Taking the stage Friday night, Jan. 13, to kick the weekend into high gear is the Justin Case Band, the local band that has taken North Florida by storm with it's great country and Southern rock music. This band packs the house when the band performs at the SOSMP so be sure and get there early!

McKinley and Beggs' current CD is By the Fire with the Stuck On Easy CD coming soon. The duo has been referred to as "incredible voices that exude earthy tones without all the "rock/pop' shtick that is apparent in the country world right now." Some of the venues McKinley and Beggs have played include Sidelines in Marietta, Ga.; Crystal River Plantation Golf Resort & Spa in Crystal River; Ritz Carlton in Amelia Island; Gainesville Eagles Club; Florida Carriage Museum & Resort in Weirsdale with The Judds, the Calhoun Twins and many more. While McKinley and Beggs met each other at the SOSMP years ago, the SOSMP performance Jan. 14 will be McKinley and Beggs' debut performance as a group in North Florida and the SOSMP.

In 2008, Mel Tillis - a true country icon - heard the demos that came from the amazing minds of McKinley and Beggs and called them in for a meeting. There, in a moment that must've felt like a dream, Mel Tillis looked at these two men and delivered the unforgettable words, "You guys have got it!" You'll be saying the same thing when you hear this amazing new country duo that is destined to make it to the top in country music! Not many artists can boast that a true Country icon stands behind them, but Ronny McKinley and Jody Beggs are one pair of believers who can.

Justin Case's musicians are all seasoned music veterans who live to play music. Members of the band include Ronnie Baldwin, Monty Savitz, Jerry Guy, Frank Freihopher, Matt Manard, Matt Johns and Bill Sheddan, all local to Live Oak. The band has been playing for many years in North Florida and has won over the hearts of many music lovers who wouldn't dream of letting the band perform without its fans in attendance.

The SOSMP's SOS Café and Restaurant brings wonderful culinary creations to delight you and your guests in the Music Hall. The SOS Café and Restaurant in the Music Hall opens at 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening for dinner and events. Karaoke begins at 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday while Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. Music Hall admission Monday, Thursday and this Saturday night, Jan. 14, is $5 per person with the $5 deducted from your evening's tab. Friday night, Jan. 13, admission is free. Check out the beautiful new improvements in the Music Hall when you visit including the full service bar.

For more information about the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, call 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com. You may also contact the SOSMP to inquire about any of the many exciting events coming up or purchase your Suwannee River Jam 2012 tickets.

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

Justin Case Band.

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# Historic Days and Medieval Knights

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Experience a world of medieval magic, where jousting knights, dancing gypsies and historic heroes mingle with visitors at the 26th Annual Hoggetowne Medieval Faire. During the last weekend in January and the first weekend in February, on Jan. 28 and 29 and Feb. 4 and 5, the Alachua County Fairgrounds transforms into a medieval marketplace filled with hundreds of artisans and entertainers. A special School Day celebration on Friday, Feb. 3 features half-price ticket sales for all guests.

"The Hoggetowne Medieval Faire is a place where people of all ages can appreciate the rich culture of the Middle Ages," said Faire coordinator Linda Piper. "Coming to the Faire and enjoying its authentic atmosphere has become a tradition for families from across Florida."

Fairgoers do not just visit to immerse themselves in the medieval atmosphere, they come to see more than 160 talented artisans, who travel from across the country to display and sell their traditional wares. Visitors can find one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry, stone and wood carvings, blacksmithing, weaving, hand-blown glassware and leather goods. They can also shop for medieval clothing.

After stopping by the artisans' booths, fairgoers can get their hair braided or glimpse into the future at a fortune teller's booth. They can create wax hands or purchase colorful, one-of-a-kind wax roses. The winding pathways of Hoggetowne overflow with troupes of actors, musicians and street performers. Crowds cheer for armored knights as they joust on the Tournament Field, while eight stages of continuous entertainment feature majestic performances of full flight falconry, aerial acrobatics and unbelievable magic acts. Another battle brews during the living chess match, a life-size game of chess in which medieval heroes show off their swordsmanship and battle the forces of evil.

Watching these battles is enough to make any guest hungry. At the food court, visitors will enjoy a feast fit for a king. Tasty bloomin' onions, fresh-baked pastries, sweet potato fries, giant turkey legs, homemade ice cream and succulent ribs are just some of the foods available for famished lords and ladies.

The Faire also offers entertainment for children. They can embark on an adventure to the royal pavilion, where they will become lords and ladies of the court of Hoggetowne, or they can enjoy camel, pony and elephant rides. Thrilling, human-powered push rides will also draw crowds of eager children, who can rock back and forth on a sea dragon or spin around on the Barrel of Bedlam. Adults can join in the fun with more than a dozen old-world games like archery and knife throwing.

Come early to enjoy a day packed with excitement and medieval merriment. Faire hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3. Admission is $14 for adults, $7 for children ages 5 to 17 and free for children younger than 5. Tickets are half–price on Friday, Feb. 3.

*For more information, call the City of Gainesville Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs at 352-334-ARTS or visit www.gvlculturalaffairs.org.*

# Third Annual Branford Chili Cook-off at Hatch Park

BRANFORD, Fla. – This year's Branford Chili Cook-off in Hatch Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, will include two special silent auctions for adults and children, an antique car show, entertainment, Hospice Thrift & Gift Shoppe items from High Springs and Chiefland, and of course, great chili.

Thrift shoppe items will include gently used children's toys, bargains on specialty boutique clothing, and a "stuff the bag" clothing sale ($3 plastic bag, $5 paper bag or 25 cents per piece).

Your $5 admission covers all-you-can-eat chili, your vote for your favorite chili team, access to games for kids, music from a live DJ, an antique car show, a chance to win door prizes and a great feeling that you are supporting the children and families served by Herry's Kids Pediatric Services, a program of Hospice of Citrus County and Hospice of the Nature Coast.

For more information about the event and to register to be a chili cook-off contestant call the Hospice of the Nature Coast office 386-755-7714 or visit www.hospice-ofthenaturecoast.org

# Ring in the New Year with January Jackpot Discounts at the Jacksonville Zoo!

The Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens announced January Jackpot special discounts for the month of January. Start off the New Year right by saving money, and hit the jackpot in January…January Jackpot that is! In the month of January, 2012, come to the Zoo on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays and take advantage of special money-saving deals. January Jackpot discounts are as follows:

• **$2 Tuesdays** - Pay only $2 for general Zoo admission when you bring in the $2 coupon printed from jacksonvillezoo.org. *Valid on Jan. 17, 24, or 31, 2012 only.*

• **WACKY Wednesdays** - Spin our prize wheel for the chance to win 10-75% off admission, free carousel or train rides, free giraffe feedings, free drinks or gift shop discounts. Plus, go to jacksonvillezoo.org to check out the Grand Prize!

*One spin per family. Prize winner will be given a coupon redeemable at the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens location specified. Coupons valid the date received only: on Jan. 11, 18, or 25, 2012 only.*

• **$3 Thursdays** - Pay only $3 for general Zoo admission when you bring in the $3 coupon printed from jacksonvillezoo.org. *Valid on Jan. 12, 19, or 26, 2012, only.*

• **$5 Fridays** - Pay only $5 general Zoo admission when you bring in the $5 coupon printed from jacksonvillezoo.org. *Valid on Jan. 13, 20, or 27, 2012 only.*

"The expression 'win – win' may be overused…" said Tony Vecchio, executive director of Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens. "…however, there's no better way to describe these special January deals at the Zoo. We usually see the lowest number of visitors in January--so, these promotions will get more people visiting at a time of the year that is perfect for a great Zoo experience. And, these days, there are so many people looking for a great family activity at an affordable price that these deals will be irresistible."

Coupons are required and must be printed from the website for each family discount except Wacky Wednesdays. Discounts offered in the month of January, 2012 only. Discounts cannot be combined with any other offer including Zoo Value Tickets. For more information, visit jacksonvillezoo.org.

For over 96 years, the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens has been dedicated to inspiring the discovery and appreciation of wildlife through innovative experience in a caring environment. Starting in 1914 with an animal collection that consisted of one red deer fawn, the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens has become one of the best zoos in the nation with more than 1,400 rare and exotic animals and 1,000 plus unique plant species. The Jacksonville Zoo is a non-profit organization and is an accredited member of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA). It is open year-round, seven days a week, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. except Christmas Day and is located on Jacksonville's north side at 370 Zoo Parkway, one-half mile east from I-95. For more information on the Zoo, log on to www.jacksonvillezoo.org.


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# Rock Doc: Hitting below the belt

*By Dr. E. Kirsten Peters*
*CNHI News Service*

If you've made a New Year's resolution to eat right and trim down, be forewarned that medical science shows your brain has it in for you and will actively promote your failure on two different fronts. That's not good news, of course, but you should know about it so you can strengthen your resolve as best you can.

Here's the scoop. It's relatively easy – particularly if you are significantly-overweight – to lose a few pounds by reducing the number of calories you consume each day.

The problem is that your initial success will trigger a couple of responses in your body. First, as you lose weight a hormone called leptin – which is produced by your fat cells – will start to drop in concentration. That change tells your brain that your stores of fat are decreasing. The brain responds to that report as if famine is on the way. The body makes changes to conserve its energies, and your metabolism will drop.

Metabolism – the rate at which we burn energy – is a major key to what our weight tends to be. Your metabolism may differ from that of John or Jane. But it also will change compared to what it was before you lost weight. The lower your metabolism, the easier it is to consume more calories than you burn in a day – triggering weight gain.

Here's how that works in practice. Imagine you weighed 175 pounds for a number of years, but then your weight creeps up to 200 pounds. You go on a diet and successfully get back to 175. Congrats! But your metabolism is likely to now be slower at 175 than it would have been if you'd always weighed in at that one amount. In other words, science has shown you have to eat fewer calories to maintain yourself at 175 pounds than you would have if you had always weighed that amount.

What this means is that, depending on your weight loss, you may face a 300 to 500 calorie "handicap." To beat that handicap you'll have to eat that many fewer calories each day to maintain yourself at your new weight compared to someone who had never been overweight.

But the scientific news gets worse.

At your post-diet weight of 175, there's a double whammy. Simply put, you'll likely feel plenty hungry after your weight loss. The reason is that some other brain chemicals will be triggered that tell you that you feel peckish. In short, your appetite will be stimulated by the fact that you've lost weight. So on the one hand you'll need fewer calories than someone of your weight who has never dieted, while at the same time you'll feel hungrier than someone who has always been slim and trim.

What's a poor person sincerely trying to be faithful to a New Year's resolution to do?

For one thing, the expert agrees it's pointless to try fad diets like eating only dill pickles. The best chance of success you have it to modify your diet toward eating right in a way you can do for the rest of your natural life. "Dieting" shouldn't be about short-term weight loss based on serious deprivation – you need to find what works for you that you can sustain over the long term.

Another key to success is exercise – and yet more exercise after that. General medical advice is to get 30 minutes per day of moderate exercise. But to maintain weight loss, you'll likely have to do better. Many advisors in medical science say a person needs to do an hour of exercise each day to keep off pounds shed through dieting.

Nothing about weight management is easy, and scientists are learning more and more about how and why it's so difficult to lose weight and keep it off.

But if you're like me, January is a good time to make some changes – changes you can stick with throughout all the weeks and months of this bright and shiny New Year. Others have done it successfully in the past – so let's encourage one another to take on the serious but rewarding work of helping our health through diet and exercise.

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Dr. E. Kirsten Peters was trained as a geologist at Princeton and Harvard. Follow her on the web at rockdoc.wsu.edu and on Twitter @RockDocWSU. This column is a service of the College of Agricultural, Human and Natural Resource Sciences at Washington State University.

# "Warm Season Crop Planning" workshop Jan. 14 at Green Industries in Monticello

*Bring a friend to class and get 50% off one registration fee*

MADISON, FL – Get a head start on your spring garden. Grab your seed catalogs and begin planning your summer crop at this month's Organic Gardening 101 workshop – "Warm Season Crop Planning" – at North Florida Community College's Green Industries Institute on Saturday, Jan. 14 in Monticello, Fla. The three-hour workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12 p.m.

"Now is the time to start planning your spring garden," said Claire Mitchell, Sustainable Agriculture Programs Manager at Green Industries. "Though it seems a far way off, you want to make sure you know which varieties of crops you want to plant and where they're going to go."

The workshop will explore how to plan out a garden, ideas for trellising vine crops, and a whole segment of the class will be entirely dedicated to growing tomatoes. As a special offering, those bringing a friend to class will get 50% off one registration fee.

NFCC offers its Organic Gardening 101 classes on the third Saturday of the month. Upcoming courses include Building Healthy Soil on Feb. 18, Building Raised Beds with Micro-irrigation on March 17, Window Boxes and Container Gardening on April 21 and Organic Pest, Disease and Weed Control on May 19. Workshops are $25 and participants are asked to pre-register online at http://www.nfcc.edu/green-industries/organic-gardening-101.

Green Industries Institute is located at 2729 W Washington St on Highway 90, just three miles west of downtown Monticello. For more information, please call (850) 973-1701 or email Claire Mitchell at mitchellc@nfcc.edu.

*Upcoming Organic Gardening 101 classes include:*




# Protect skin from the worst weather has to offer

Regardless of what season it is, skin seems to bear the brunt of weather's wrath. Whether it's the sun beating down in the dog days of summer or the wind whipping around and causing skin to crack when the weather starts to turn cold, skin is never fully safe from the elements.

Each season poses its own unique challenges to skin, and this year figures to be no different. With fall and winter on the horizon, it's important for men and women to practice proper skin care in an effort to protect themselves from dry skin, which can be irritating and unsightly. Though an extra layer of clothing might hide dry, flakey skin from view, it won't do much to relieve the irritation and damage that result from severely dry skin. This fall and winter, consider the following tips to help the skin survive the woes of winter.

* Take quick, temperate showers. It might feel good to get in from the cold and take a hot bath or shower, but this actually breaks down lipid barriers in the skin, potentially robbing the skin of moisture. In lieu of a long, steamy bath or shower, take a quick shower in warm water.

* Moisturize every day. Moisturizers like O'Keeffe's Working Hands and O'Keeffe's for Healthy Feet are designed to relieve dry skin irritation, particularly on those areas of the body that are troublesome during the winter months. Look for creams that contain water and glycerin that will help to draw moisture into the skin and stimulate the body's natural repair process. Moisturizers that are non-greasy, non-oil based and fragrance free tend to work the best to repair dry skin. Oil-based creams will actually repel water that would otherwise hydrate the skin causing further damage.

Men and women should also make moisturizing a part of their nightly routine before going to bed. Skin temperatures rise during sleep, resulting in increased circulation and healing, so be sure to moisturize each night before going to bed.

* Continue to protect skin from the sun. The sun is just as strong in winter as it is during the summer, and winter sun can do significant damage to unprotected skin, especially when winter sun combines with snow glare. Use a moisturizer with SPF throughout the winter, and apply it to both hands and face roughly 30 minutes before going outside.

* Wear a winter wardrobe. Protective clothing like gloves, scarves and thick socks not only keep us warm through the winter, they also keep skin safe as well. Strong winter winds and below freezing temperatures can damage the skin significantly, so bundle up when going outdoors. And be sure to avoid wet socks and gloves, which can irritate the skin and cause itching and cracking, and might even result in the formation of sores.

* Stay hydrated. Staying hydrated is another skin care pointer people primarily, and incorrectly, associate with summer. But staying hydrated is just as important in the winter as it is during the summer. Staying hydrated is important for overall health. Men and women who enjoy caffeinated beverages like coffee and soda should know that caffeine is a diuretic that draws water out of the skin. So be sure to counter caffeine consumption by drinking plenty of water.

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**Volunteer Opportunity & Meeting Notice**

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**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 http://ombudsman.myflorida.com.

**The local council**

Meets on January 19 at Haven Hospice of North Central Florida, 4200 NW 90th Boulevard in Gainesville to discuss the program's current activities and give the public a chance to provide comments about long-term care facility issues. These public meetings begin at 12:30 p.m. Concerned citizens and those interested in volunteering are welcome to attend.

**Healthy Start of North Central Florida Coalition Board Meeting**

Thurs., Jan. 19, 2012 at 2:00 pm

WellFlorida Council, Gainesville, Fl. The public is invited.

Please call Heather Hollingsworth @ (352) 313-6500 ext. 119 if you need more information.

**The Branford Camera Club**

Will start off the new year on Thursday, January 12 (an exception to our usual 3rd Thursday of the month to accommodate our speaker), at 7:00 PM. We will be meeting at our new location, Cuzin's Restaurant, on US 129 across from Scaff's Market in Branford. Come about 6:00 PM to join some of us for dinner before the meeting.

To kick off our programs for the new year, we will have Lou Kellenberger from St. Mark's Photo Club as our special guest speaker. Lou will share skills, tips, and tricks for photographing wildlife. If you would like to get to know Lou and view some of his work before our meeting, please visit his website at http://loukellenbergerphotography.zenfolio.com

If you got a new camera for Christmas and need some help getting started, bring it with you to the meeting along with the instruction manual. You'll find folks ready and willing to help you out. After Lou's class, we will share our Christmas homework pictures and other photos as time permits.

The Branford Camera Club meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month, with an occasional exception, for the purpose of sharing, learning, and enjoying all things photographic. We are an eclectic group with experiences ranging from complete novice to consummate professional. Please join us.

For more information, please contact:

Carolyn Hogue, Program Chair, 386-935-2044

Dick Madden, Technical Consultant, 386-935-0296

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**This Hope**

Is in concert at the Village Church at the Advent Christian Village in Dowling Park, FL January 12th (Thursday) at 7 PM. Since 1996, This Hope has been ministering throughout the United States and aboard sharing through a unique blend of a cappella and accompanied music. They have written most of the music they sing, enabling them to deleiver the message of the gospelina fresh and intimate way. Their love for God and the truth of His word will definitely be presented as they share the goodness of the Lord in song.

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Contact Person - John Harper, Village Church 386-658-5344

**The McAlpin Community Club Mets on January 9, 2012**

The McAlpin Community Club wishes everyone a Happy New Year and welcomes everyone to their monthly meeting, the second Monday of each month. This month will be on Monday, January 9th. We will begin our meetings at 7:00 p.m., with a potluck supper and ask that everyone bring their favorite covered dish to share.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. Bob McGranahan, from Live Oak Pest Control, who will talk about bugs and the importance of keeping them in control. The Club is located at 9981 170th Terrace in McAlpin, directly across from the Post Office. Membership fees are $10.00 per family per year.

For info call Barbara Parks @ 362-3044 or Debbie Phillips @ 364-7028

**The Sparkleberry Chapter**

Of the Florida Native Plant Society - meets the second Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Hatch Park Community Center, 403 SE Craven St., Branford. All are welcome. For information call 386-364-9309.

**The SV4Cs Board of Directors**

Will be meeting on Tuesday, January 17, 2012 at 4:30 p.m. at 260 S. Marion Avenue, Suite 135, Lake City.

**Grief recovery is a painful process.**

GriefShare is a weekly video seminar featuring some of the nation's foremost experts on grief recovery topics. Each Wednesday evening seminar is combined with a grief support group discussion time. A new support group begins January 4th.

GriefShare is held at FBC Live Oak each Wednesday evening beginning January 4th at 6:00 p.m.

**Volunteers Needed!**

Surrey Place Care Center in Live Oak is looking for interested volunteers who would like to share their time and talents with our senior adults. Volunteers enrich the lives of our residents and staff by brightening their days in so many ways!

If you are interested in helping others; if you would like to experience the gratification and sense of purpose that comes from working with senior adults with special needs, then we hope you will accept our invitation to learn more about the volunteer opportunities we have available. Surrey Place Care Center welcomes volunteer involvement in a variety of areas and capacities.

Please join us.

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**The Arc North Florida Adults with Disabilities Program**

Open to Branford and surrounding adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities. We meet every Friday from 9 AM to 1 PM at the health department building in Branford, FL

For more information please contact the AWD supervisor Lisa Perry at 386-208-1404

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**Navy and Marine Corps**

Shipmates who served on the USS Columbus CA-74/cG-12 from 1944 through 1976 and the USS COLUMBUS (SSN-762) past and present, if you would like to share memories and camaraderie with old friends and make new ones, 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: Hope439@frontier.com.

**Bingo**

Hosted by the American Legion Post 107. Every Tuesday. Early games are at 3 p.m. and evening games are at 7 p.m. Take Hwy. 129, six miles south of Live Oak, turn left at the BINGO sign, then one mile.

**American Legion Post Meeting**

First Thursday of each month at noon. All military veterans are invited to join us. Contact Randall White for information at 386-984-6245.

**Senior citizens**

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 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.

**Artist Guild**

The meetings are held at Suwannee High School at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month.

**The ARC of North Florida Event dates**

2/25/12 Annual Benefit Trail Ride

3/24/12 14th Annual Lawn Mower Race

5/11/12 The Arc North Florida Golf Tournament

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**Addiction Support Group:**

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Grief Support group offered at Antioch Baptist Church

GriefShare recovery and support group will begin meeting at Antioch Baptist Church in Live Oak each Tuesday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 5203 CR 795 (Boys Ranch Road). GriefShare is a 13 week, nondenominational group that features Biblical teaching on grief and recovery topics. You can begin the GriefShare sessions at any time. Please call Antioch Church (386) 362-3101 or Kathy Bauman (386) 362-3823 for more information.

**Elks Monday Bingo**

At Live Oak Elks Lodge 1165, 415 East Howard St. Live Oak. Early sessions 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. and the payout will be on a percentage basis. Late sessions: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. There will be 29 games each paying $50. One progressive jackpot either $50 or $250. One Bonanza paying $50. One extra large jackpot starting at $300 if won on the last number called from the Bonanza game - $100 consolation prize. Kitchen will be open from 4-8 p.m.

**Wellborn neighborhood watch**

We meet the last Thursday of each month at the Blake Lowe Building on 4th. Avenue in Wellborn. We start with a social get together at 7:00 PM with a covered dish dinner and have a relaxed general discussion on the events in the community. Immediately following dinner we have an invited speaker to broaden our knowledge of what is happening in our county. Each month we have a speaker that will be interesting and informative. Call Ruth Ford @ 386-963-5334 if you have any questions.

**Are you a time traveler?**

Wish you could travel back in time? Explore Suwannee County's past with historian Eric Musgrove as he tells of the area's unique history and legends featuring photos, maps and memorabilia. The free presentations are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm at the Suwannee County Historical Museum located just north of the railroad tracks in Live Oak in the old train depot. For more information call Randy Torrence (362-1776) or Eric Musgrove (842-2174).

**The Suwannee Coalition**

Has changed our annual meeting schedule. We will no longer be meeting monthly. We will meet quarterly - four times per year. Here are the remaining dates we will meet in the upcoming fiscal year: February 2, 2012, April 5, 2012

**The Lake DeSoto farmers market**

LAKE CITY, FL, The Lake DeSoto Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 8am to 1 p.m. in Wilson Park, located along Lake DeSoto between the Columbia County Courthouse and Shands Lakeshore Hospital. For

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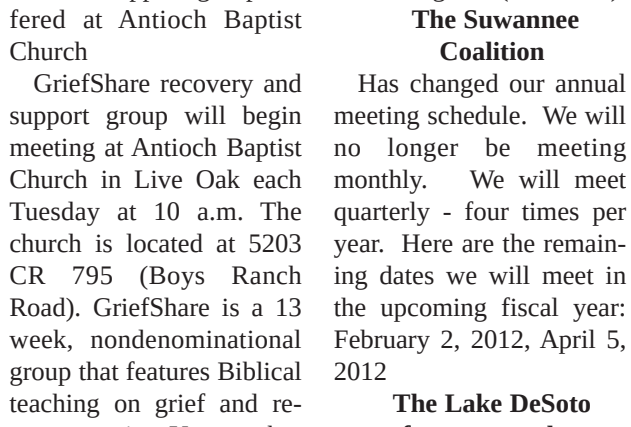
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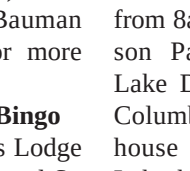
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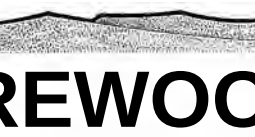
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more information about the Lake DeSoto Farmer Market call 386-697-2176 or 386-719-5766.

**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.

**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**

Meeting weekly at First Baptist Church in Live Oak at 6 pm on Wednesdays. 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.

**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.

**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.

**The Lafayette Republican Executive Committee**

Meets the second Monday of each month at the Lafayette Public Library, 120 NE Crawford Street, Mayo, at 7:00 pm. Everyone interested in promoting conservative principles are invited to attend. For more information, please call Carolyn Land at 935-0174.

**The Columbia Federated Republican Women**

Meet the 2nd Monday of each month, 7p.m., brown bag dinner & social time at 6:30 p.m. 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.

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**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.

**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 (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**

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**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.

**Line dance**

Lessons at Uncle Freddy's, Lake Park next to KOA Office Across from Outlet Mall I-75 at Twin Lakes Blvd. (Hwy. 376) 5274 Jewell Futch Rd. 2nd Friday/mo. 7 - 8 pm., 4th Saturday/mo. 7 - 8 pm. For more information contact: talbot483@gmail.com or call: 229/455-2267

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**Pickin' & Grinnin'**

Every Saturday 6 p.m. Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park

If you play an ocoustic 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 of Live Oak**

Is available for rentals until 11 p.m. Is there a baby shower, wedding reception, holiday party or other event coming up? Please call Julie at 362-7303 to reserve your date and time. Make a wonderful memory.

**Narcotics Anonymous**

Road to Recovery Group. Meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 311 South Ohio Ave. Live Oak, Fl, Help Line 352-376-8008 or 866-352-5323, http://uncoastna.org The Road to Recovery Group is not affiliated with First United Methodist Church.

**U.S. Senate Candidate,**

Marielena Stuart to speak at North Central Florida Tea Party meeting.

Join us at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8 for our monthly meeting. Marielena Stuart will be our guest speaker. She is running for the U.S. Senate currently held by Bill Nelson. Ms. Stuart came from Cuba as a young girl and has a good perspective on what socialism/communism is all about. She spoke at our Conservative Countdown and really impressed the people who talked to her that day. We will have information on our upcoming turkey shoot and other events happening in our area. Form more information, call John at 386-935-0126, Sharon at 386-935-0821 or go to www.northcentralfloridateaparty.org. Visit our Facebook page for pictures of our last event. Please try to come to this meeting. Bring a friend and get involved. We meet at the Taylor Building, 128 SW Birley Avenue in Lake City, Florida. The Taylor Building is located on the corner of US 90 and Birley, about three miles west of the I75 interchange in Lake City. It is a large gray building with a Century 21

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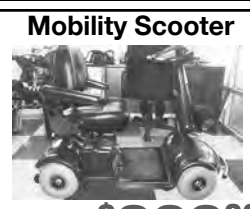
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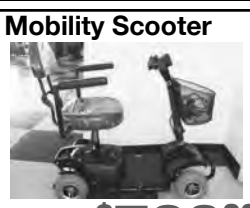
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# UF study: Educational program lowers incidence of back pain in soldiers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A program of core strengthening exercises was no better than traditional sit-ups for preventing back pain in soldiers, according to a new University of Florida study. But combining both exercise programs with a brief educational session on back pain strategies did lower the incidence of treatment for back pain.

The results of the study appear online in BMC Medicine, an open-access journal of BioMed Central.

"It was our hypothesis that the core stabilization exercises would have some protective effect for back pain and maybe the combination of the core stabilization exercises and the education program would be the most effective, but as it turns out, adding the education to either of the exercise programs was the only place where we saw the benefit," said lead investigator Steven George, Ph.D., P.T., an associate professor in the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions' department of physical therapy.

Low back pain is among the most frequent causes of medical visits and lost-duty time in the Military Health System, said co-investigator Lt. Col. John Childs, Ph.D., P.T., director of musculoskeletal research at Keesler Air Force Base.

"Musculoskeletal pain, and especially low back pain, adversely affects military preparedness as common reasons for medical evacuation from ongoing conflicts, with return to duty being uncertain," said Childs, also an associate professor at the U.S. Army-Baylor University doctoral program in physical therapy at the Army Medical Department Center and School in San Antonio.

Core exercises target several muscle groups that support the spine, including abdominal muscles, back muscles, side muscles and muscles that attach to the pelvis. The military typically uses traditional lumbar training, which exercises only the abdominal muscles through sit-ups and crunches, George said.

"Core stabilization exercises are considered to be a more balanced approach to lumbar training so that's why we and others have thought that core exercises would be better at preventing back pain and that may be, but it just wasn't the case in this study," George said.

The Prevention of Low Back Pain in the Military, or POLM, study involved 4,325 U.S. Army soldiers stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas who were completing a program for combat medic training. Participants were randomized by company into one of four treatment groups of exercises alone, or exercises paired with educational sessions. The exercise programs were completed as a group under the supervision of a drill instructor once a day, five days a week for 12 weeks. The education program consisted of one 45-minute group session led by study personnel that provided information on low back pain and strategies for recovering from mild back injury.

"Part of the education is just to get people to understand the difference between when pain indicates true injury, which is usually only in the very early stages, and when pain is just a lingering signal, but you can still be active," George said. "We need to get people moving even when they're in pain because if we wait until they're pain-free they can become out of shape."

The researchers tracked participants' incidence of low back pain for two years following the intervention using a military health care utilization database. There was no difference in health care visits for back pain in the treatment groups who received exercises only, but among the groups who also received the education program, there was a 3 percent decrease in seeking health care for low back pain. The decrease may seem small, researchers say, but because back pain is such a common health issue in the military, even a small decrease could lessen the burden on the health care system.

"Disease prevention is a fundamental tenet of modern health care but unfortunately efforts to prevent back pain have been largely unsuccessful because they were based upon anecdote and opinion rather than firm evidence," said Christopher Maher, Ph.D., director of musculoskeletal research at the George Institute for Global Health in Australia and a professor at the University of Sydney, who reviewed the journal article on the UF research, but was not involved in the study. "What has limited progress in this field is a lack of prevention research; most trials in the back pain field evaluate treatment rather than prevention. The POLM trial is the back pain game changer. This trial will transform the approach to back pain prevention."

Future studies should investigate cost savings through decreased health care visits for back pain, whether the educational program could benefit civilians and if the effect could be greater if a more intensive education program was provided, the researchers say.

Other study authors include UF faculty Samuel Wu, Ph.D., an associate professor in the department of biostatistics, and Michael Robinson, Ph.D., a professor in the department of clinical and health psychology. Team members from the U.S. Army-Baylor University include Lt. Col. Deydre Teyhen, Ph.D., P.T., Alison Wright, P.T., and Jessica Dugan, P.T. The study was funded by the U.S. Department of Defense Peer Reviewed Medical Research Program of the Office of Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs.

# Pet Talk: Pancreatitis is fairly common

*By Pet Talk staff*
CNHI News Service

If your cat or dog is suffering from vomiting and diarrhea, it may be that Fido or Fluffy are spending too much time at the all-you-can-eat buffet. But vomiting and abdominal pain may also indicate pancreatitis, a fairly common condition among cats and dogs that can lead to severe complications and even death.

"Pancreatitis is an inflammation of the exocrine portion of the pancreas, which produces the body's digestive enzymes", says Dr. Jörg Steiner, professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences.

"This inflammation actually causes the pancreas to digest itself," adds Steiner.

"The most common signs are vomiting and abdominal pain, but symptoms may also include diarrhea, fever, loss of appetite and behavioral changes."

Pancreatitis is more difficult to detect in cats because the symptoms are milder.

Steiner says there are two types of pancreatitis: acute and chronic. Acute cases of pancreatitis are more commonly severe and chronic cases are more commonly mild.

Supportive care, including aggressive fluid therapy to treat imbalances, is given to try to stabilize the patient, he adds, and pain medications are used to make the patient as comfortable as possible.

Steiner estimates that about 50 percent of acute cases result in death.

In cases of chronic pancreatitis, your veterinarian will begin to treat the underlying disease process while administering symptomatic treatment, including fluid therapy and pain relief.

While these patients tend to have a better outcome than those with acute pancreatitis, chronic pancreatitis may eventually cause diabetes and/or other diseases that can greatly affect the animal's quality of life. In some cases, this condition may go undiagnosed and untreated.

"There are some conditions that may be found concurrent with pancreatitis, including hepatic inflammation and intestinal inflammation," said Steiner.

"To give the most accurate diagnosis possible, your veterinarian will also test for diseases that mimic pancreatitis, such as kidney disease and liver disease."

Steiner recommends giving pets with pancreatitis a low fat diet. This includes restricting animals from treats.

"Pancreatitis is a fairly common disease among cats and dogs," says Steiner. "There is no way to cure or prevent pancreatitis, and there is no evidence to suggest that pancreatitis is more common among any particular age or breed of pet."

Since vomiting and abdominal pain are symptoms common to many illnesses in pets, it is crucial that an ailing pet be thoroughly examined by your veterinarian, Steiner adds.

"It may just be an upset tummy, but seeking your veterinarian's advice early could actually preserve and improve your pet's life and health," Steiner says.

"New diagnostic tests are now available that can help your veterinarian diagnose pancreatitis early, making successful therapy more likely."

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Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University.

# 'The Help,' circa 1991

Amy Gesenhues

*By Amy Gesenhues*
*CNHI News Service*

This holiday break, I had a chance to watch "The Help," a film based on Katheryn Stockett's best-selling novel of the same name.

The story revolves around a small community of white women in Jackson, Miss., and their African-American maids during the early 1960s. The prejudices of the plot revealed a limited amount of the racism and mistreatment of minorities that saturated such a time and space.

The movie brought back to life memories of my first real encounters with racism when I left my small Indiana town to attend a public university in the Deep South.

Growing up, my hometown of Floyds Knobs had zero diversity. I was not a witness to racism because there were no opportunities for outright racism to happen in my racially homogenous town. We were all white, mostly Catholic and almost always related.

Upon my first visit to my college's Southern campus, I fell in love. The weather was warm and the buildings were old. Just a short walk from my dormitory stood an original Civil War hospital that was used by the university for administrative offices.

The new student orientation tour didn't alert me to the culture shock I would experience upon arriving for my first semester.

During one of my first weekends away from home, a dorm-mate invited me to her family's house for the weekend. She lived in a small town outside of Birmingham, Ala.

For the life of me, I can't remember her name, but I can see clearly her family's plantation-style home; it was on a couple acres with a driveway as long as the street I grew up on. Her father was a doctor and her mother a stay-at-home mom.

Both of her parents were college educated. They had money. They were polite and friendly and welcomed me into their home as if they had known me for years.

I remember sitting at their dining room table, enjoying dinner with my new college buddy and her family when her father started talking about our college's football team. He was giving praise to the new recruits when out of his mouth came the n-word.

I was shocked.

Not long after that weekend, there was a commotion just outside my dorm room window during the "Old South Day" parade, a regular event that had lasted through the decades. Fraternity members would dress in Confederate uniforms and their sorority dates would don "Gone with the Wind" dresses to march across campus.

I was a freshman in 1991. Before enrolling, I had no idea that the Greek system was segregated (not legally, of course, but everyone who rushed knew there were white fraternities and sororities and black fraternities and sororities).

A number of the black fraternities had organized a sit-in in the middle of the street outside our dorm. Their goal was to stop the Old South Day Parade and it's Confederate flag-waving, literally, in its tracks.

The sit-in turned rowdy and campus police officers were called to control the crowd. Fortunately, it did not turn into anything too out of control.

Later in the semester, the same girl who had invited me to her house for the weekend would move out of our dorm and into an apartment because she had to share a bathroom with two black female students.

Again, I was shocked. This time, not so much because she didn't want to share a bathroom, but because she openly admitted it to other (white) girls on our floor.

Nobody said anything, not even me.

It would take nearly a full year of living in the dorm before I finally said aloud what I was thinking every time a racist comment was made by one of the girls on my floor.

"You just don't understand, you didn't grow up in the South," was the response I was given.

I still think about that response when I see racially motivated signs or hear racist comments.

"I just don't understand."

Our country's heritage is long and complex. The psychological implications and grievous consequences that resulted from our nation's involvement with slavery and racist behavior are beyond anything I can fit into a 750-word column.

What I do know is that the events that shaped the storylines in the fictional book "The Help" were not at all that far removed from my experiences as a 1991 college freshman in Alabama.

I wonder about that girl who invited me to her house for the weekend 20 years ago … and if she's still having trouble using the bathroom. Because, really, that was her problem — not anybody else's.

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# Long, lost dog found by volunteers

Nikki Morin of Methuen, Mass., is reunited with Scooby Doo, her five-year-old Jack Russell Terrier mix who went missing in September. (Photo by Carl Russo/The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, Mass.)

*CNHI News Service*

METHUEN, Mass. — Last summer, Scooby-Doo, a 25-pound Jack Russell and beagle mix, got spooked and darted out of her home and down a road into the woods.

That was the last time her owner Nikki Morin saw her, even thought she launched a long investigative search.

That was until Monday when a dedicated group of dog lovers tracked down her pet, ending a never-ending string of mysteries.

Scooby-Doo was found by volunteers for Granite State Dog Recovery, a non-profit organization that reunites lost dogs with their families.

Recently, a dog matching Scooby's description was seen in a shed in Haverhill, Mass., where old church pews were stacked.

It took a few days before the volunteers could trap the suspicious dog.

When first notified, Morin was hesitant to get her hopes up too high. "I couldn't believe it was really him," she said. "He was wagging his tail and I knew right away" that Scooby-Doo had been found.

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Details for this story were provided by The Eagle-Tribune in North Andover, Mass.

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**Weatherization funding available**

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**Free English Classes**

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**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.

**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.

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**Free Sunday lunch Live Oak**

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. We need volunteers to help set up and serve the meals. If you are interested in volunteering you may contact Pat and Jo Ann Lynch at (386) 935-1076 or Roger Burnside at (386) 935-3343.

**Free Sunday lunch Hamilton County**

A group headed up by Pat and JoAnn Lynch will be serving a free lunch at the Civic Center in Jasper, on the 2nd Sunday of the month. We need volunteers to help set up and serve the meals. If you are interested in volunteering you may contact Pat and Jo Ann Lynch at (386) 935-1076 or Roger Burnside at (386) 935-3343.

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**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.

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**CJBAT tests**

Monday - Thursday

Monday - Thursday at 5 p.m. (by appointment): CJBAT (Criminal Justice Basic Abilities Test) at NFCC Testing Center (Bldg. #16), Madison. CJBAT is required for acceptance into Corrections & Law Enforcement programs. Photo ID required. Pre-registration & scheduling time and date are required. To register please call 850-973-9451.

**College Placement Tests**

Monday - Thursday

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**TABE tests**

Monday - Thursday

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

**Love a mystery?**

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# St. Johns River blue crab trap closure starts Jan. 16

Recreational and commercial blue crab harvesters in the St. Johns River system must remove their blue crab traps from the water before Jan. 16, the first day of a 10-day trap closure. This closure will give groups authorized by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) to gather traps the opportunity to identify and retrieve lost and abandoned blue crab traps from the water.

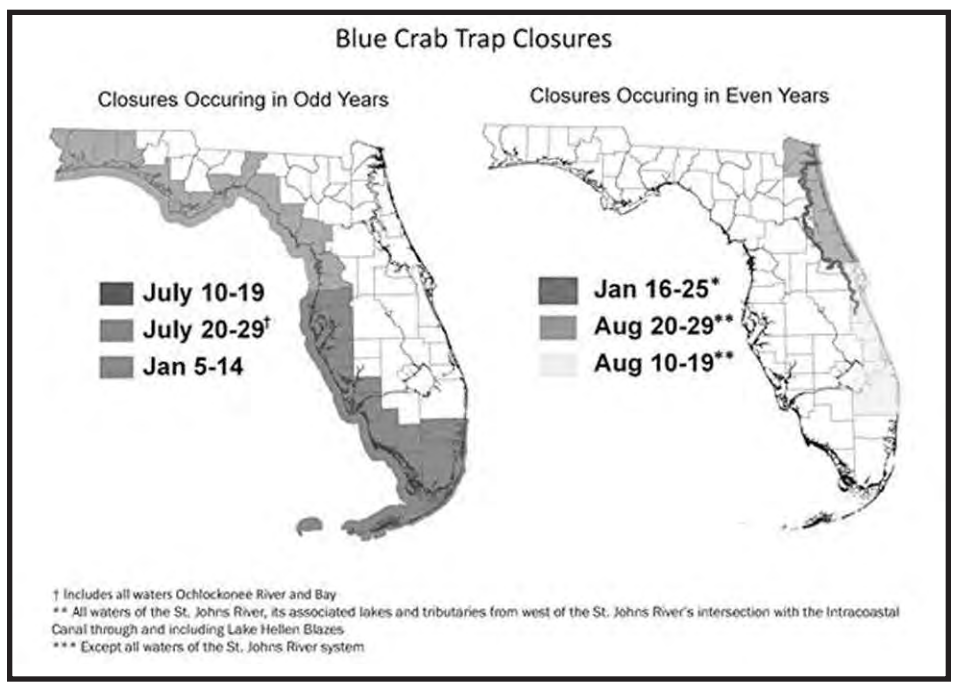
The trap closure includes all waters of the St. Johns River system and its associated lakes and tributaries from west of the river's confluence with the Intracoastal Canal (Intracoastal Waterway) in Duval County through and including Lake Hellen Blazes in Brevard County.

Traps can be placed back in the water Jan. 26. Until then, blue crabs may be harvested with other gear, such as dip nets and fold-up traps. Blue crab harvesters may also use standard blue crab traps during the closure if the traps are attached to a dock or other private property.

Lost and abandoned blue crab traps are a problem in the blue crab fishery, because they can continue to trap crabs and fish when left in the water. They can also be unsightly in the marine environment, damage sensitive habitats and pose navigational hazards to boaters on the water.

The closure is one of three regional 10-day blue crab trap closures that will occur in 2012 on the east coast of Florida. Coastal waters from the Georgia-Florida line south through Volusia County (not including the waters of the St. Johns River) will close to traps Aug. 20-29, and waters from Brevard County through Palm Beach County will close to traps Aug. 10-19. There are six regional closures total: three occurring in even-numbered years on the east coast and three in odd-numbered years on the west coast (see map).

More information regarding the FWC's trap retrieval program, blue crab trap closure dates, regulations and cleanup events is available online at MyFWC.com/Fishing (click on "Saltwater Fishing," then "Trap Retrieval/Debris Removal"). For additional information, you may also contact the FWC's trap retrieval coordinator, Kyle Miller, at 850-487-0554.

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**The Lafayette Republican Executive Committee meets** the second Monday of each month at the Lafayette Public Library, 120 NE Crawford Street, Mayo, at 7:00 pm. Everyone interested in promoting conservative principles are invited to attend. For more information, please call Carolyn Land at 935-0174.

**Wellborn Community Association (WCA)** - Meets second Thursday of each month at 7pm, 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.

**Road To Recovery group of Narcotics Anonymous.** we meet every Tuesday at 7pm and Friday at 7:30 pm at First United Methodist next to Bank of America. For information call: 386-330-4327

**Lafayette County Historical Society meeting**
The Lafayette County Historical Society Meetings are held the 4th Thursday of every month at 7 pm at the Library, highway 51, in Mayo. Please feel free to join us and bring your historic pictures, documents and stories. If you have any questions please email lafayettechs@gmail.com. You can also find us on Facebook!

**The Sparkleberry Chapter of the Florida Native Plant** Society will meet the second Tuesday of the month, April 12, 6:30 p.m. at Hatch Park. Directions: Once you have turned onto 247, 403 SE Craven St is the 7th block from 129 - you make a right onto SE Craven, Hatch Park is a few blocks down the road on the left.

**La Leche League of Live Oak**
La Leche League of Live Oak- Meets third Thursday of every month at the Suwannee County Museum, 208 North Ohio Avenue, Live Oak, Florida. La Leche League is an international organization dedicated to providing education, information, support, and encouragement to women who want to breast feed. All breast feeding mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome to come to our meetings or call one of our Leaders for breast feeding help or information. Babies are always welcome at our meetings. Contact Laura Bashaw at 386-623-1440 or look for us on Facebook.

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**North Florida Conservation and Airboat Alliance -**North Florida Conservation & Airboat Alliance Meets 1st Tuesday of the month (except Dec) @ Cowboy's BBQ. President- Randy Howard 590-4884, Secretary/Treasurer-Patty Williams 961-5399 or pattywilliams@consultant.com for more information. All meetings covered dish; airboaters and sportsmen working to keep public lands and waterways open for everyone to use and enjoy. No December meeting. Preside- Winston Williams; Vice President - Garry Garrison; Secretary-Treasurer Patty Wood-Williams. Info: Winston Williams, 386-362-6716; or e-mail pattyannwood@realtyagent.com.

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**American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 107** - first Saturday; 10 a.m.; Harry C. Gray II Memorial American Legion Post No. 107, 10726 142nd Rd., Live Oak. Info: Hilde Schmid 386-776-2123.

**American Legion Post 132** - second Saturday; 9:30 a.m.; Wellborn Masonic Lodge, on CR 137, downtown Wellborn; Info: Gerald McKean, 386-963-5901

**Bible college classes offered** - Third Saturday, from 2-5 p.m. at 104 Beech St., NE, Live Oak. Yearning to learn more about the Word? Can't attend classes full time? Maybe this is your answer. Info: Dr. Simpson, 386-364-1607 or 386-344-4192.

**Bluegrass Pickin - Suwannee Valley Bluegrass Pickin** - first Saturday, 7 p.m., Otter Springs Resort Lodge, 6470 SW 80th Ave., Trenton. It is free to the public, in a nice, air-conditioned building. Info: Cloud Haley, toll-free 800-990-5410.

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**Christian Mission In Action Ministry will meet quarterly** the first Monday of the month at Triumph The Church and Kingdom Of God In Christ at 410 Taylor Ave., Live Oak, FL. For more information call Audrey Howell @386-364-4560.

**Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee to meet**
The Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee meets in the council chambers of Live Oak City Hall, US 129, at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. If the first Thursday is the first day of the month, the meeting will be held on the following Thursday. Each meeting has a guest speaker or current issues will be discussed. All are welcome to attend. For more information call Chairman Carl Meece at 386-776-1444.

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**Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 126** - second Thursday; 6 p.m.; 226 Parshley St., S.W, Live Oak; Info: 386-362-1701.

**Disaster Animal Response Team (DART)** - first Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Companion Animal Hospital, 605 N. Houston Street, Live Oak. DART helps out with pets, livestock, horses, birds and all animals during natural disasters. Volunteers needed. Info: 386-208-0072.

**Dowling Park Volunteers** - first Saturday; 1100 hours (11 a.m.); training each following Saturday at 1100 (11 a.m.); 22992 CR 250, Live Oak.

**Drug Free Coalition of Suwannee County** - last Thursday, 5:30 p.m. at 813 Pinewood Way, Live Oak. Info: Mary Taylor, 386-362-2272, suwanneecoalition@mac.com, www.drugfreesuwannee.com.

**Fibromyalgia support group** - first Monday, 6 p.m., at Suwannee River Regional Library, 1848 Ohio Avenue South, Live Oak. Feel free to bring family members. Info: 386-842-5206.

**GFWC Woman's Club of Live Oak** - first Friday; noon; 1308 Eleventh Street, Live Oak.

**Girl Scout Leaders, Girl Scouts of Gateway Council** - first Monday; 7 p.m.; First Advent Christian Church, Live Oak; Info: Peggy Rudser, membership specialist, 212 N. Marion Ave., Suite 230, Lake City, FL 32055, 386-758-3230 or toll-free 866-295-1727.

**Hamilton County Tourist Development Council** - second Wednesday; 1 p.m.; 1153 US 41 NW, Suite 4, Jasper (courthouse annex); public is welcome. Info: 386-792-6828.

**Healthy Horizons, a chronic illness support group** - meets at 6:30 p.m., second and third Thursdays at Christ Central Ministries, 1550 Walker Ave. SW, Live Oak. Group discussion, educational materials and friendly support provided to enable all to live to their fullest potential. All who live with a chronic condition are invited to attend. Open to all members of the community. Info: Church, 386-208-1345.

**Home and Community Educators (HCE)** - first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at Suwannee County Extension Office, Coliseum Complex, 1302 Eleventh Street, Live Oak; new members welcome; Pleasant Hill-second Monday, at 10 a.m.; McAlpin Community Center, McAlpin; Formerly known as Pleasant Hill Home Extension Club. Short business meeting, followed by a workshop of different projects for the community. Visitors are always welcome. Info: Donna Wade, president, 386-963-3516, or Barbara Parks, 386-362-3044.

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**Leona 4-H Community Club** - first Monday; 7 p.m.; home of Avon and Betty Hicks, 6107 180th St., McAlpin; Info: Betty Hicks, 386-963-4205; Pam Nettles, 386-963-1236.

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