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Live Oak woman charged with vehicular homicide

By Jeffrey Boatright
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A Live Oak woman was arrested Thursday, Feb. 2 for vehicular homicide and DUI manslaughter stemming from a fatal 2010 vehicle crash, the Florida

Highway Patrol reported. Iris Leigh Copeland, 23, 1120 Silas Drive, was booked into the Suwannee County Jail after a bench warrant was issued for her arrest.

Reports from the FHP show that on the evening of

July 5, 2010, Copeland was traveling east on CR 252 in Columbia County when she failed to negotiate a curve and exited the roadway, striking a fence and several pine trees. According to



Copeland

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This prisoner transport van was involved in a head on collision on I-10 early Sunday in Suwannee County.

- Photo: Suwannee County Fire/Rescue

Prisoner transport vehicle involved in wreck

Staff

A prisoner transport van carrying eight inmates was involved in a head on collision with a vehicle driving down the wrong side of I-10 in Suwannee County early Sunday morning, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

A 1997 BMW, driven by Charles Henry Glover, 59, of Jacksonville, was driving eastbound in the westbound inside lane at mile marker 291 around 4 a.m. when it hit head on with a 2011 Chevrolet prisoner transport van that was traveling westbound.

The van, owned by PTS of America LLC and driven by Timothy Scott Chappell, 26, of Portland, Tenn., was carrying the eight inmates to an unknown location. Chappell received minor injuries

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Those that may wish to sell liquor by the package have until tomorrow to apply to have their names put in the double random drawing for a quota liquor license. - Photo: Metro

Closing date approaching on quota liquor licensing

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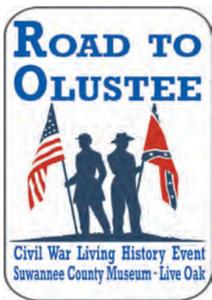
The closing date for making application to be in the drawing for one of Suwannee County's five coveted liquor licenses is drawing near.

The process, which began on Dec. 27, will conclude at 5 p.m., Thursday. At that time, all applications are required to be physically in the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco office of Tallahassee, with no exceptions. The double random drawing to select the persons who will be entitled to apply for the licenses will occur after all applications received have been reviewed and all candidates are determined to be eligible, DBPR states.

According to DBPR Director of Communications Sandi Copes Poreda, the length of time this will take will be determined by the number of applications received, the number of applications that include deficiencies, and the number of applications determined to be ineligible.

Anyone wishing to apply to be included in the double random drawing, or to obtain more information, may do so by visiting the DBPR online at <http://www.myfloridalicense.com/dbpr/abt/index.html>.

As of 11:40 a.m., Tuesday morning, there were 385 quota license entry forms submitted to the state.



Road to Olustee begins at the Suwannee Museum

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With the 36th Annual Olustee Battle Reenactment scheduled for Feb. 19 in Columbia County, the Suwannee County Museum is proud to announce their plans for this year's Road to Olustee event.

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Bogus 911 calls end in arrest

By Jeffrey Boatright
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When a Live Oak man called authorities and stated that he was being held hostage at a particular residence, police promptly responded to find the residents asleep and the caller nowhere to be found.

According to records from the Suwannee County Jail, Ronald Gene Young, 54, 509 Stevens St., Live Oak, placed a 911 call during the early morning hours of Jan. 13 and advised authorities that he

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Young

Construction of turning lane for Silas Drive extension underway

By Jeffrey Boatright
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Drivers can expect to see daytime lane closures taking place on S.R. 51 over the next three months, the Florida Department of Transportation reports.

According to FDOT District Two Public Information Director Gina Busscher, the lane closures will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., between Evergreen Avenue and Pinewood Drive. Work crews will be paving a turn lane to the Silas Drive extension and the work is expected to continue for about three months.

Once completed, the Silas Drive extension will connect Walker Avenue and S.R. 51, providing direct access to the First Federal Sports Complex, Suwannee Middle School and Suwannee Primary School from S.R. 51.

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Man suffers serious injuries in CR 137 crash

Staff

A 49-year-old Glen St. Mary man that crashed his 2005 Dodge Ram truck Saturday afternoon on CR 137 in Suwannee County, just south of I-10, was previously involved in a hit and run crash on I-10 in Columbia County, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

According to FHP, William Leland Curry was driving his Dodge

southbound on CR 137 around 12:23 p.m. Saturday, about .3 miles south of I-10, when he approached a curve to the left. The Dodge veered to the right and drove off the roadway and down into the western grassy ditch. The Dodge continued around the curve through the ditch before swerving back to

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ON THE FLIPSIDE
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

Feb. 2, Iris Leigh Copeland, 23, 1120 Silas Dr Nw # 1116, Live Oak, FL, vehicular homicide, dui manslaughter: FHP - H.K. Weaver
 Feb. 2, Elaina Dawn Vernon, 27, 188 Bull Ave, Live Oak, FL, grand theft III: SCSO M. Henry
 Feb. 2, Brandon John Stoudemire, 24, 96 Trail Sugar Mill Farms, Live Oak, FL, sale of cannabis w/i 1000' pl of worship, poss cannabis w/i sell, sale of cannabis w/i 1000 ft of pl of worship, poss

cannabis w/i to sell: SC-SODTF-R. Sammons
 Feb. 2, Paige Arnetta Head, 30, 6440 147th Road, Live Oak, FL, petit theft resisting merchant: SCSO-T. Roberts
 Feb. 2, Antonio Rosales, 45, FSP, Lake Butler, FL, first degree murder (lifecapital): SCSO-T. Lee
 Feb. 2, Matthew Justin Whitt, 27, 7017 Yorkshire Dr, Knoxville, TN, poss cont subs w/o prescr tampering w/ evidence: SCSO-M. Landis
 Feb. 3, Brian Grimsley, 28, 259 SW Seminole Terr., Lake City, Fla., burglary (structure), 1st app pd apt per WFW: SCSO-D. Taylor
 Feb. 3, Demario, Buckner, 20, FSP, Radford, Fla., return for court: SCSO-A. Loston
 Feb. 3, Kenneth Alan McClain, 24, 404 Bryson St., Live Oak, Fla., battery domestic violence: LOPD-L. Rogers
 Feb. 3, Chip Dorian Strickland, 28, 16600 CR 49, Live Oak, Fla., burglary, poss of burglary tools, chauncey bonding surrender bond battery: SCSO-H. Harris
 Feb. 3, Latesha Shantrel Favors, 35, 2331 Nassau Street, Tampa, Fla., Hillsborough County warrant, grand theft II: OALE-M. Aretino
 Feb. 4, William Perez, 22, 1003 5th Street, Live Oak, Fla., battery (domestic violence) 1st app pd apt per WFW: LOPD-B. Harrison
 Feb. 4, Kevin Deron Calhoun, 19, 13834 101st Road, Live Oak, Fla., assault (domestic violence)

1st app pd apt per WFW: SCSO-W. Kelly
 Feb. 4, James Curtis Johnson, 57, 18432 33rd Road, Wellborn, Fla., agg assault w/firearm times 3, 1st app pd apt per WFW: SCSO-S. Senea
 Feb. 4, Eddie Lee Brooks Jr., 28, 1001 SW Walker Ave., Live Oak, Fla., poss cont sub w/i sell, poss cont sub w/i sell, drug off w/i 1000 ft of church, poss +20g cannabis, poss drug paraphernalia, 1st app pd/apt per WFW: SCSO-C. Smith
 Feb. 4, Brian David Johnson, 26, 9193 132nd Ter., Live Oak, Fla., burglary, poss of burg tools, theft, Chauncey surrender bond o/c grand theft burglary, 1st app pd apt per WFW: SCSO-H. Harris
 Feb. 4, Candy Oneal, 30, 1720 2nd St., Live Oak, Fla., grand theft, 1st app pd apt per WFW: SCSO-Stevenson
 Feb. 5, James Earl Adkins, 51, 930 Walker Ave., Live Oak, Fla., VOP o/c criminal mischief, pay \$915 cash to SVPS: SCSO-M. Jelks
 Feb. 5, Terry Gene Futrelle Jr., 24, 3027 Mesquite Drive: SCSO-T. Smith
 Feb. 5, Taylor Nicole Woodham, 19, 9530 44th Place, Live Oak, Fla., battery: SCSO-M. Jelks
 Feb. 5, Laurenti Martinez-Torres, 22, 5800 Barners Road #117, Jacksonville, Fla., DWLSR, no DL: FHP-Dejesus
 Feb. 6, Gerald Lewis Nickles, 58, 16806 Mill Street, White Springs, Fla., DUI: LOPD-D. Slaughter

Feb. 6, Muhammad Fiorita Lee, 40, 1301 SW 8th Street, Live Oak, Fla., VOP o/c battery (LIO), VOP o/c sale of control subst; cannabis 2 counts, poss control subst w/int to sell/deliver 2 counts: P&P-H. Pearson
 Feb. 6, Samantha Ann Sarka, 30, 165 SW Sweetgum Road, Lake City, Fla., housing for Lafayette County: E. Martin
 Feb. 6, Edward John Floyd, 25, 108 SE 938th Street, Old Town, Fla., FTC o/c petit theft: SCSO-L. Land
 Feb. 6, Nicholas Arthur Stewart, 23, 16207 221st Road, Live Oak, Fla., VOP o/c burg of structure: SCSO-T. Lee
 Feb. 6, Joshua Garrett Armstrong, 32, 2088 Reddick Drive, Perry, Fla.,

FTA o/c poss of control substance w/intent sell and sale of controlled substance cannabis: SCSO-T. Lee
 Feb. 6, Marvin Allan Boney, 29, 15242 165th Road, Live Oak, Fla., violation of parole: SCSO-T. Lee
 Feb. 6, Devon Reshard Baker, 22, Suwannee CI, Live Oak, Fla., contraband in prison, lewd or lasc exhibition in presc of corr employee: SCSO-T. Lee

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Stroke and osteoporosis screenings coming to Live Oak

Live Oak, Florida – Residents living in and around the Live Oak, Florida community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or bone fracture. Live Oak Garden Club will host Life Line Screening on March 5. The site is located at 1300 SW 11th Street in Live Oak.

Four key points every person needs to know:

- Stroke is the third leading cause of death and a leading cause of permanent disability
- 80 percent of stroke victims had no apparent warning signs prior to their stroke
- Preventive ultrasound screenings can help you avoid a stroke
- Screenings are fast, noninvasive, painless, affordable and convenient

Screenings identify potential cardiovascular conditions such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess

osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

Packages start at 149. All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287 or visit our website at www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Please click on this link to download illustrations and photos:

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Resident of the month Elvira Jackson



A big congratulations is in order for Ms. Elvira Jackson. She was voted Resident of the Month by the Resident Council of Suwannee Health Care Center.

Elvira was born Dec. 14, 1939 in Live Oak and states she has five children - four boys and one girl, Sharon, in which she speaks well of. She loves fried chicken and says she could eat it everyday. She likes hogs because they fry the skins up to make cracklings. Elvira enjoys crocheting and often begins her day with this favorite past time, followed by writing down all of her appointments she has to attend.

She is also known for her keen sense of humor and loves to observe others doing activities and you will often find her sitting outside enjoying nature at it's finest. She recalls walking in the grassy fields, fishing, helping her parents farm and working in the garden with her Mother. She also has a passion for working with flowers outside.

Ms. Elvira is such a joy to be around, and we here at Suwannee Health Care Center love and admire her dearly.

Congrats Ms. Elvira.

News from your local health department Children's Dental Month

Dr. Andre Christensen

February is Children's Dental Health Month. It is important to begin brushing as soon as your child's first teeth begin to show in the mouth. The germs that cause cavities are usually already present in your baby's mouth before their first teeth appear, so don't give those germs a head start.

Between the ages of five and six years old, your child will begin to be able to brush effectively on their own. In the years leading up to this, most parents share the task of teeth brushing with the child. Parents may want to brush their child's teeth first and then let the child follow up brushing afterward. By doing this, a parent can train the child to know what a properly brushed mouth feels like while let-

ting him practice the skill daily. Another habit that is important to begin early is flossing. Introduce your youngster to floss at an early age. It is easy to floss between a child's teeth due to the large spaces and few teeth children have but most children under five do not have the ability to floss for themselves. A parent or caregiver can floss a child's teeth for them at this age and hand them floss afterwards, just as you do with a toothbrush. Even if children only 'play' with the floss for now, they will grow accustomed to the fact that flossing is part of what we need to do to clean our teeth everyday. As children grow older and become able to floss, it won't suddenly be a "new chore" that was never required in the past.

If you are a smoker and don't wish

the negative health effects of smoking on your children, QUIT NOW! Tobacco use takes a terrible toll on your teeth, gums and overall health. Beyond the effects of second hand smoke, the message you send by quitting is much louder than anything you actually say about the topic.

Changing your own behaviors about brushing, flossing, smoking, and your health in general provides you and your children with instant health benefits and sends a clear message regarding how serious you are about them making good choices for their health.

If you would like help to quit smoking or using tobacco call 1-877-822-6669 or visit www.quitnow.net/florida for more information.

Dairy Queen presents check to SES



Dairy Queen of Live Oak held a three hour benefit on Jan. 31 to raise money for Suwannee Elementary School in Live Oak. Presenting the \$1,100 check to SES is John Dunn and Suzanne Dunn of Dairy Queen. Mrs. Melissa Mosely and Mandy Brown, of SES. Courtesy photo

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The Family of Bernice Evans
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Thank You

The Family of Rozell Mercer wishes to thank everyone for their prayers and support during our

time of grief. The food and flowers were deeply appreciated, and the cards brought us great comfort.

Jordan graduates basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeffrey B. Jordan graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four

credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Jordan is the son of Susan Campbell of Northwest Harris Loop, Lake City, and Ronny Nobles of 77th Place, Live Oak.

The airman is a 2007 graduate of Suwannee High School, Live Oak. He earned an associate degree in 2010 from North Florida Community College, Madison.

Surgical Tech Program accredited

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After only two years of training students in the field of surgical technology, the Suwannee-Hamilton Technical Center's Surgical Technology Program has gained national accreditation.

According to SHTC Surgical Technology Instructor Susan De Fouw, the program is entering its third year and she is pleased to have reached the accredited status.

"Accreditation is a two process procedure, where the Accreditation Review Council in Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting (ARC/ASTSA) performs a visitation review, after a surgical technology program has been in progress for 75 percent of a term," De Fouw stated. "Once the review is complete and the program is found to meet all the required standards, accreditation is recommended to the Commission on Accreditation of Education Programs. The commission then awards the program their national accreditation."

National accreditation is reviewed every five years to insure the programs maintain the required standards, De Fouw said.

Achieving accreditation is important for the SHTC be-

cause national certification is now a requirement for many surgical technologists to work in their state, De Fouw explained.

"Being accredited enables our students to meet this requirement and be more competitive in the market place," De Fouw added.

The 12 month certification program begins in February and is limited to 12 students, De Fouw said. It is a very intense program where students learn to facilitate the safe and effect conduct of invasive surgical procedures, ensuring that the operating room environment is safe. According to De Fouw, students learn to insure that equipment functions properly and that the operative procedure is conducted under conditions that maximize patient safety. Students also gain expertise in the theory and application of sterile technique and combine the knowledge of human anatomy, surgical procedures, and implementation of tools and technologies to facilitate a physician's performance of invasive, therapeutic and diagnostic procedures.

According to De Fouw, the growing demand in surgical technology offers many opportunities for prospective students. Some of the fields that surgical technologist may enter include hospital operating rooms, surgical ambulatory centers, endoscopic centers, physicians offices, private physician's scrubs, medical representatives and veterinarian clinics, with many more job opportunities in the field.

Anyone wishing to become a surgical technologist should begin the process now because classes begin in February. According to De Fouw, there are several steps involved in becoming an enrolled student.

First, applicants must take the the Test of adult Education (TABE), and pass with a high score of 11. At that point, potential students must complete an application and a selection process involving candidate interviews will follow.

Further information regarding the enrollment process can be found on the SHTC web site, under the Surgical Technology Program. Interested parties may also visit the student center at SHTC or call (386) 647-4200.

The deadline to apply for the 2012 Surgical Technology Program is at 4 p.m., Jan. 20.

According to De Fouw, surgical technology offers a rewarding career that can lead to many opportunities and it is specialized career that is a position that no other person can fulfill, especially in the operating room.

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The crowning will take place on March 17 at 2 p.m. adjacent to the Nature and Heritage Tourism Center on the day of the 2012 Wild Azalea Festival.

First prize winner will receive a \$500 Savings Bond. Second prize winner will take home a \$200 Savings Bond and Third prize winner will receive a \$50 Savings Bond.

Each participant in the contest will receive a trophy.

For more information or to pick up an application, please call White Springs Town Hall at 386-397-2310.

The Columbia Federated Republican Women

Will meet Monday, February 13, at 'Ray's Deli & Grill,' 419 SW SR 247 (Suite 101), Lake City (across street from Fairgrounds). Meet & greet - 6:00 p.m. (and order food). The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. with Guest Speaker - Columbia County Commissioner Stephen Bailey speaking about the Water Supply Protection Working Group, working on issues with the Suwannee River Water Management District and our water supply in all

the eleven Counties that make up our district. Invite your friends to this informative meeting. Visit the Florida Association's web page at <http://www.ffrw.net/home.html>. All women are encouraged to attend - we are dedicated to empowering women of all ages and backgrounds to participate in the political system. For more info contact President Gayle Cannon: 386-303-2616, gcannon@atlantic.net

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Feb. 2, 2012

Thomas F. Johnson, 61, Lake City, Fla., passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2012.

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Paul Rivers
Feb. 7, 2012

Paul Rivers, age 70, a resident of Lake City, Fla., passed away Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2012 in Avalon Healthcare Center, Lake City, Fla.

D.M. Udell and Sons of D.M. Udell Funeral Home is in charge of all arrangements.

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WEDDINGS

The following couples applied for a marriage license the week of Jan. 30 – Feb. 3, 2012:

- Lee Roy Hinson to Susan Melissa Hendry
- Randy Lawrence Ciuros to Supaporn Jittaisong
- Michael Rogosienski to Jo Ann Dorsey
- Terry Mack Hill to Catherine Christine Ellis
- Gerardo Torres to Brittney Elise Pineda
- Joseph Edward Pazera to Diana Hope Roberson



Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent **Johnny Bullard**

“From Around the Banks of the Suwannee”

By: *Johnny Bullard*

Prospect Primitive Baptist Church and cemetery is located approximately thirteen miles north of White Springs, Florida, on County Road 135, better known to local citizens as the Woodpecker Route. Turning off the “main road”, one meanders down a winding drive replete with the bucolic splendor that characterizes so much of this section of Florida including spectacular and ancient live oak trees that form a canopy with intertwining moss festooned limbs in many sections.

The present sanctuary which long ago replaced the original is still an active House of Worship—and services are held there on a monthly basis...On a personal note, I have many fond childhood memories of attending the “Big Meeting” there on the third Sunday of November... The service always involved preaching from a

number of ministers of the gospel—sometimes four or five—visits with friends and relatives and “dinner on the grounds”...Of course, no visit to the church was complete without a walk in the historic cemetery next to the church.

Prospect Primitive Baptist Church was established while Florida was still a territory during the mid to late 1830’s. The land on which the church and cemetery is located was deeded by a member of the Cason family of which I am a descendant. The oldest “marked” grave in the cemetery is that of the late William Cone, (1777-1854).

The cemetery grave stones “read” like a history of this section of north Florida with the names of pioneer families who settled this area of the upper Suwannee---Cone, Cason, Hunter, Tomlinson, Stormant, Bullard, Register, Mobley, Lee, Christie, and I could go on and on---Once a very wise lady in White Springs told me---“If you ever want to know about the history of

an area—start with the cemetery.” She was correct—the names and dates give one a guide as to who lived in an area, when they lived there, to whom they were married, and, in many instances, who the offspring were.

Someone once said that people in the Deep South were like the Chinese in that they ate a lot of rice and worshipped their ancestors. I think the quote was originally given to the residents of the Low Country of South Carolina, but it could also be given to north Florida and many other parts of the Deep South...I don’t know that “worship” would be the term I would use—I think it would be “reverence”—there is a difference. How many times in the past did I walk through the cemetery with my father, my paternal grandmother, and many other relatives, neighbors, and friends and hear the stories of those who lie under the sandy north Florida soil close to the Suwannee River?...Stories, that even today I can recall with clarity.

Prominent among those who rest at Prospect is the late Fred P. Cone, Governor of Florida from 1937-41. Fred Cone helped establish the Columbia County Bank, was an attorney, a state representative and was later elected Governor. Also, when he was about seventeen years of age, he took a shot at the “Carpetbagger” post-

master in the town of White Springs, an offense for which he was brought to trial and acquitted. This was during the late 1880’s. It is my understanding, based upon an article that appeared in the Florida Historical Quarterly during the 1970’s, that the Carpetbagger soon packed his carpet bag and headed back up north never to be heard from again—

I did not learn of this story from the Florida Historical Quarterly, rather, I heard it first, as I walked among the stones at Prospect Primitive Baptist Cemetery many years ago with my paternal grandmother, the late Mary Joyner Bullard (1893-1969), who now rests at Prospect with many other dear, departed loved ones. So much of the history of any area is “oral” history—or rather it was. I guess in the future it will be “texted”.

An inscription on one of the older tombstones at Prospect sums up for me the wonderful history, memories, and feeling I have when I visit those I love who have “gone on”---The inscription reads--

“Gone but not forgotten”....

From the Eight Mile Still, on the Woodpecker Route, north of White Springs, wishing each of you a day filled with joy, peace, and, above all, lots of love and laughter. So blessed to be in the number “one more time.”

"Take Charge of Your Diabetes" An Educational Program for Adults with Type 2 Diabetes

Suwannee & Columbia County Extension Services are now offering an educational program to help adults with type 2 diabetes control their blood sugar to feel better and reduce risk of health complications. The program will include nine classes taught by a team of qualified educators and health professionals, and a personal consultation with a registered dietitian. Health assessments (height, weight, and blood pressure measurements) are included. Classes will be held at the Columbia County Extension Office and will begin February 21st at 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

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Editorial objectives for 2012

1. Install a county manager
2. Update our LDRs and comp. plan to better protect resources and plan for growth
3. Multidisciplinary study to look at our diminishing water supply
4. Continue progress on Perimeter Road
5. Reduce duplication of effort by city/county offices and agencies

THE SUWANNEE SCRIBBLER

Great freezes remembered

By Jim Holmes

What a beautiful winter we've been having in Live Oak...at least so far. Overnight temperatures are often remaining in the 50s, while daytime highs have been in the 80-degree range. Simply amazing for this time of year! Of course, there is no guarantee that will continue.

After all, February tends to be the month when North Florida historically has experienced its most frigid conditions. In fact, this week is the anniversary of not one, but at least three of the worst cold snaps to ever hit the Sunshine State.

The first, and what many meteorologists consider to be the worst overall freeze to hit Florida, dates back to a seven day period between Feb. 2-9, 1835. Of course, Suwannee County hadn't been created yet...and Live Oak was more of a "meeting place" than an actual town. On the other hand, Jacksonville was already a bustling community of about 300 folks, at least one of whom owned a thermometer, which showed the mercury dipping down to 7-degrees! That's cold in anyone's book, but devastating for a state like ours.

The Saint John's River froze "several rods out." Remember now, each "rod" amounts to 16 1/2 feet. (If you forgot that, don't feel bad. I had to look it up too.) And the ice was thick enough, it could carry a man's weight. North Florida citrus groves, we were producing millions of oranges for shipment to England back then, were decimated. The same was true for the state's numerous peach orchards.

Residents here at the time say that conditions were so cold, for so long, that by the time the mercury had returned to normal, most of the state looked like it had been destroyed by a massive wildfire.

This week is also the anniversary of the Great Freeze of 1895, which hit the state on Feb. 8 and 9. North Florida was once again a major citrus producer. Landowners had replanted and even expanded their groves. Years of relatively warm winters had convinced them the 1835 cold snap had been nothing but a onetime, freak climate catastrophe. Sixteen degree temperatures as far south as Orlando on the 9th proved them wrong, and destroyed their citrus trees in the process. As a result, many gave-up on citrus as a cash crop.

Finally, this week is also the anniversary of the freeze of 1899 - better known as the Blizzard of 1899. A cold front, such as this nation has seldom seen, had already created havoc in the northern states. For instance, New York City was buried under 16-inches of snow, while Washington, D.C. racked up nearly 21-inches.

For Florida, the worst occurred on Feb. 11 and 12. Tallahassee had a reading of -2 degrees, which is the only sub-zero temperature ever recorded in the state. And while we weren't "buried" in snow, we didn't escape the white stuff either. There was enough to cover the ground, prompting photographers, including one here in Live Oak, to brave the cold to record the weather phenomena. A photo out of Tallahassee even shows a snowball fight taking place on the steps of the Capitol. The storm also was the final death knell for North Florida citrus. Folks still committed to growing oranges felt they had no choice but to move farther south and those who stayed turned to other, more hardy crops.

Jim lives in Live Oak.

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OPINION

Economic chaos ahead

A MINORITY VIEW



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BY WALTER WILLIAMS

Let's think about the kind of mess that we're in. Federal 2010 Medicare and Medicaid expenditures totaled \$800 billion. The projected annual growth of both programs is about 7 percent. Social Security expenditures are more than \$700 billion a year. According to the 2009 Social Security and Medicare trustees reports, by 2030, 49 percent of federal revenues will go for Social Security and Medicare payments. The unfunded liability of both programs is already \$106 trillion.

But not to worry. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that it's possible to sustain today's level of federal spending and even achieve a balanced budget. All that Congress would have to do is raise the lowest income tax bracket of 10 percent to 25 percent and the middle tax bracket of 25 percent to 66 percent and raise the 35 percent tax bracket to 92 percent. That's a static vision that assumes that people will have no response and they'll work just as hard and send more money to Washington. If Congress did legislate such tax increases, it would be the economic equivalent of committing national hara-kiri.

Professor Daniel Klein, editor of Econ Journal Watch, and Professor Tyler Cowen, general director of the Mercatus Center, both based at George Mason University, organized a symposium to promote a better understanding of the U.S. debt crisis. The symposium's title, "U.S. Sovereign Debt Crisis: Tipping-Point Scenarios and Crash Dynamics" (<http://econjwatch.org>), is a strong hint about the seriousness of our nation's plight.

Professor Cowen introduced the symposium pointing out that in 2011, the major crisis was in the eurozone, where Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Ireland dealt with the risk of default. The survival of the eurozone is now seriously doubted. Cowen added: "When it comes to a sovereign debt crisis, it is no longer possible to say 'it can't happen here.' Right now, we are borrowing about 40 cents of every dollar the federal government spends, and the imbalance has no end in sight."

Jeffrey Rogers Hummel, associate professor of economics at San Jose State University, says that a default on Treasury securities appears inevitable. He says that the short-run consequences for the economy will be painful but that

the long-run consequences, both political and economic, could be beneficial. That's because an economic collapse is the only way we will come to our senses. That's a tragic statement about the foresight of the American people.

Participant Garrett Jones, associate professor of economics at George Mason University, is a bit more optimistic, seeing default as

being less likely. But he argues that "default is still possible, and the GOP offers a uniquely American path to default: an unwillingness to raise taxes."

Dr. Arnold Kling is a member of the Financial Market Working Group at the Mercatus Center and tells us that the "U.S. government has made a set of promises that it cannot keep." He says that the "promises that are most important to change are Social Security and Medicare."

Joseph J. Minarik is senior vice president and director of research at the Committee for Economic Development. He argues that a "U.S. financial meltdown today is eminently avoidable. The wealthiest nation on earth, despite a painful economic slowdown, maintains the wherewithal to pay its bills. The open question is whether it maintains the will and the wisdom."

Peter J. Wallison holds the Arthur F. Burns chair in financial policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute. He agrees with Kling that "the most likely source of a U.S. sovereign debt crisis ... is a failure of the U.S. political system to address the growth of the major entitlement programs -- Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid."

My translation of the symposium's conclusions is that it is by no means preordained that our nation must suffer the same decline as have other great nations of the past -- England, France, Spain, Portugal and the Ottoman and Roman empires. All evidence suggests that we will suffer a similar decline because, as Professor Cowen says, "the American electorate has dug in against both major tax increases and major spending cuts."

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

FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editor,

The Charter Review Committee finalized its work and their recommendations will be presented to the Live Oak City Council at its February 14 meeting for their consideration. The recommendations trouble me greatly as the Mayor, lifelong resident of Live Oak and a person that has dedicated 36 years of his life to service to this community.

When the Review Commission was suggested, I knew what was going to happen. It was intended to target the Mayor's office, me specifically. I did not realize it would be such a blatant, flagrant attack as it turned out to be. It was very evident from the start, that the seating of the Commission was intended to be a "hatchet job" and "bloodletting" against the Mayor's office. Every recommendation of the Commission addressed the Mayor's office. Not one, I repeat, not one other provision of the Charter was addressed in the Commission's recommendations. It's hard for me to understand that there was not one other provision in the Charter that needed addressing.

The Commission recommended that almost every authority, of any consequence, of the Mayor's office be deleted. The seating of the Commission was designed to satisfy a personal vendetta against me and to provide an avenue so that personal agendas would not be questioned or challenged in the future. The recommendations removed almost every authority of the Mayor to serve as a "watchdog" over the affairs of the city. Most oversight by the Mayor was removed. Their recommendations violated two of the most basic, precious and important principles on which our democratic government is based, the division of power and the system of checks and balances. Our Founding Fathers, labored for years to ensure that the division of powers and

the system of checks and balances were preserved at all levels of government.

The actions of the Mayor also have checks built in the Charter. The Mayor's actions are not absolute and can be countered, rejected and overturned by the Council to assure oversight of that office also. No one person or group has complete and absolute authority in the existing Charter. If these changes are enacted, the "watchdog" is turned into a "poodle".

In our nation today, there is much distrust of government officials. Some officials don't always respect their oath to uphold the Constitution and provide leadership that is in the best interest of the people. Personal interests and agendas get in the way of ethical and legal governing. Checks and balances offer assurances that these personal agendas and vendettas cannot be satisfied. These oversight measures help to bring balance and stability to the governmental process. They must be preserved.

For the past 36 years, I have given the residents of Live Oak unselfish and dedicated service. Everything I have done has been in the best interest and benefit to the residents. My success in service has been due to my honesty and integrity. I have always told you the truth and been a straight shooter. I'm telling you the straight of it now. I am not embarrassed nor do I apologize for standing up for what is right for you and in your best interest. I don't need anyone to tend to my business and apologize for me. I am proud of the stand I am taking to preserve your rights. Stand with me to make sure your inalienable rights are preserved.

Garth R. "Sonny" Nobles Jr.
Mayor

ELECTION DATES

City of Live Oak

March 19-23, noon to noon - Qualifying begins and ends

April 10 - Last day to register or change party affiliation for May 8 election

April 30 - May 5 - Early Voting begins and ends

May 8 - Election Day

Primary

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Aug. 4 - 11 - Early voting begins and ends

Aug. 14 - Primary Election

General Election

Oct. 9 - Last day to register or change party affiliation for General Election

Oct. 27 - Nov. 3 - Early voting begins and ends

Nov. 6 - General Election

Qualifying for judicial, state attorney and public defender is noon, April 16 to noon, April 20.

Qualifying for state and county offices is noon, June 4 to noon, June 8.

BIBLE VERSE

"Let those who love the LORD hate evil, for he guards the lives of his faithful ones and delivers them from the hand of the wicked."

Psalm 97:10 NIV



Wearing Red for a good cause on page 3

Branford News

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Song, mural inspired by Suwannee River



The mural on the wall at Branford Elementary School was commissioned by artist and parent, Brandi Linton. - Photo by Misty A. Ward

By Misty A. Ward
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Music and melodies are prominent in the Branford Elementary School music classroom.

BES music teacher Juettie Kelley wrote the lyrics to her song "Down on the Suwannee" about seven years ago.

"I wrote the song 'Down on the Suwannee' to celebrate the beauty of our local river and the animals, flora and fauna that exist in and along this waterway habitat. I was inspired to write the song out of a love for the Suwannee River, having lived no more than two miles away from the river for 55 years. I had been teaching the traditional folk song 'Over in the Meadow' in music class, and had one of those 'Aha!' moments that there were possibilities to make this into a song about our river," Kelley said.

Along with her love for music Kelley also felt the school needed a little color. With her persistence to get the funding and looking to find a local artist, seven years later, BES finally has the mural which was inspired by the lyrics in Kelley's song.

Local artist and parent of three children that attend or have attended BES, Brandi Linton, commissioned the work over the 2011 Christmas break.

"It was a little sterile and hospital-like here. That mural makes a huge difference," Linton said.

Linton said that she has only been painting for 13 years. "I didn't know I could paint until I was pregnant with my first child. I painted Peter Rabbit on the wall, and that is what started it all," Linton said.

The mural is approximately 18 feet wide and nine feet tall. It features all of the animals that are mentioned in the song except the babies which space and time did not allow.

Branford Elementary is hosting a dedication ceremony of the song and the mural at BES, at 7 p.m., on Thursday, February 23, in the cafeteria.

"We need to celebrate our river while we still have one flowing; it's frightening to see how stagnant the river looks every day when I drive home, and how almost non-existent the crystal clear springs that feed the river are, a result of drought and drainage at the worst possible time in the river's history," Kelley said.

Down on the Suwannee

Down on the Suwannee where the dark waters run
Lived a mother manatee and her little baby one.
"Munch!" said the mother. "I munch!" said the one,
So the munched and were happy where the dark waters run.

Down on the Suwannee where the moonlight shines through
Lived a young panther mother and her little panthers two.
"Growl!" said the mother. "We growl!" said the two.
And they growled and were happy where the moonlight shines through.

Down on the Suwannee in a tall cypress tree
Lived an old mother eagle and her little eagles three.
"Soar!" said the mother. "We soar!" said the three.
Sow they soared and were happy in their tall cypress tree.

Down on the Suwannee 'neath the sun on the shore
Lived a mother snapping turtle and her little turtles four.
"Snap!" said the mother. "We snap!" said the four.
And they snapped and were happy 'neath the sun on the shore.

Down on the Suwannee where the palmettos thrive
Lived an old mother coon and her little raccoons five.
"Chatter!" said the mother. "We chatter!" said the four.
So they chattered and were happy where the palmettos thrive.

Down on the Suwannee where Sante Fe and Suwannee mix
Lived an old mother mullet and her little mullets six.
"Jump!" said the mother. "We jump!" said the six.
So they jumped and were happy where Sante Fe and Suwannee mix.

Down on the Suwannee 'neath a sky of heaven
Lived a young mother bunny and her little bunnies seven.
"Hop!" said the mother. "We hop!" said the seven.
So they hopped and were happy 'neath a sky of heaven.

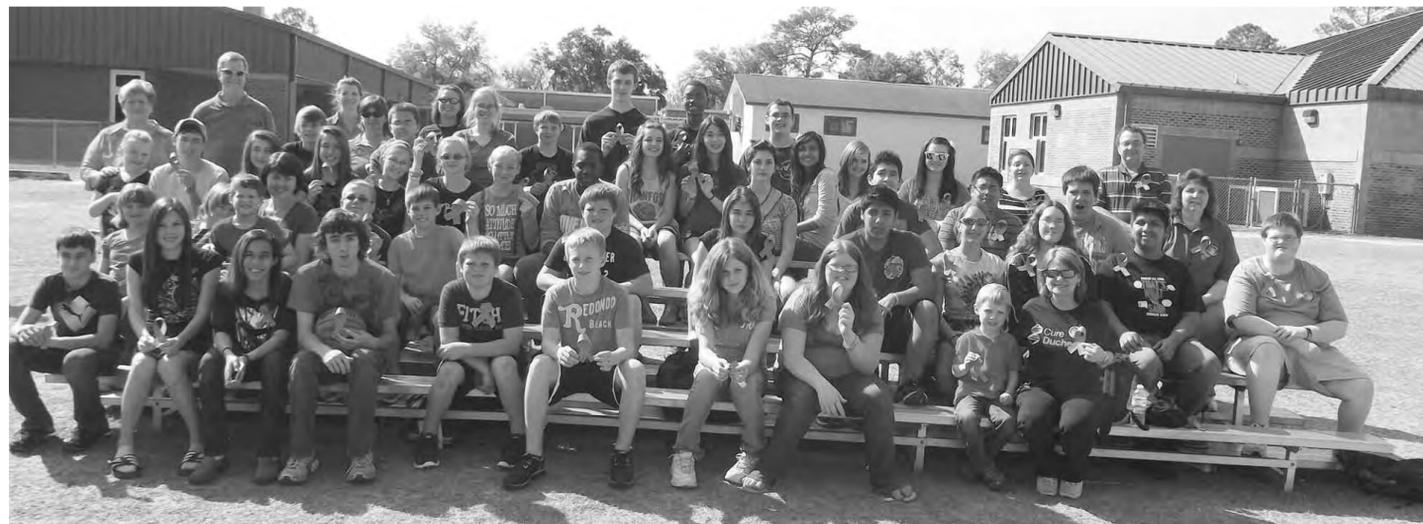
Down on the Suwannee where the yellow pines grow straight
Lived an old mother turkey and her little turkeys eight.
"Gobble!" said the mother. "We gobble!" said the eight.
So the gobbled and were happy where the yellow pines grow straight.

Down on the Suwannee where the moss and branches 'twine
Lived a mother wood duck and her little ducklings nine.
"Quack!" said the mother. "We quack!" said the nine.
So they quacked and were happy where the moss and branches 'twine.

Down on the Suwannee where the river grasses thin
Lived a mother alligator and her baby gators ten.
"Chomp!" said the mother. "We chomp!" said the ten.
So they chomped and were happy where the river grasses thin.

Words by Juettie Kelley
Music: Traditional, tune of "Over In The Meadow"

Students raise funds for Evan's Cause



The students, faculty and volunteers for Evan's Cause raised more than \$1,600 for Cure Duchenne's. - Contributed photo

By Misty A. Ward
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Red faces, jump ropes and h-o-r-s-e, plus the 50 some after-school and National Honor Society students equals \$1,600 for Cure Duchenne's.

Branford High after-school students and National Honor Society students worked together last week to raise funds for Cure Duchenne's, research for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. The event was Evan's Cause and students participated in more than an hour long triathlon which consisted of walking, jumping rope and shooting hoops, which was equally distributed between the three events.

BHS media specialist Karen Koon said the purpose of the triathlon was to not only raise funds and awareness for DMD, but to teach the students to "step out side of them-

selves" which she says is difficult for middle and high school students.

"It also taught leadership skills and character education. This was a win-win situation all the way around," Koon said. "The students were so caught up in how good it felt to be a part of something. They felt good about giving. They realized how good it made them feel. They have already asked when they could do it again."

Evan's Cause was named after Evan Procko, of O'Brien. Evan Procko was diagnosed with a rare muscle disorder called Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD) on March 23, 2008. There is currently no cure for DMD. Life expectancy for boys with DMD is late teens to early 20s. The loss of muscle mass starts in the legs and works its way up through the body.

Evan's mom, Kimberly, and his older brother Billy,

were at the event to support the students.

"I really thought this was amazing. You have no idea how much we appreciate what you are doing today," Kimberly Procko said to the students after the event was completed. "Today is the first day that Evan is getting the treatment for DMD. Scientists know what they need to do to fix it, but it requires money to get to that point. Your small part matters, it matters because of people like you doing fund raisers. Thank you for doing this today. It means so much to us."

According to Koon, the students' goal was to raise \$500, but before the event was over, the group already raised \$1,126. By Monday afternoon, the total was more than \$1,600.

"Hopefully you will be inspired to continue helping people," Kimberly Procko said.

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Branford News

Students raise funds for Evan's Cause



Evan's Cause was a triathlon the Branford High School after-school students had to raise funds and awareness for Cure Duchenne's. Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy is a rare muscle disorder which there is currently no cure. Evan Procko of O'Brien was diagnosed with DMD on March 23, 2008. The students raised \$1,126 the day of the event, with more donations over the weekend for a total of more than \$1,600. The students participated in jumping rope, walking and shooting hoops for at least an hour and received donations and sponsorships from faculty, family, friends and local businesses. For more information, please visit SaveOurSon.org



Debbie Yates para/volunteer, Pedro Allegrio, Jose Luna, Kevin Florencio, Hunter Hill and Michael Fralick, BHS after-school students, working together on the jump rope to raise funds and awareness for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.



Billy Procko, Evan Procko's older brother, went up for a three-point shot at the basketball court at Branford High School last Wednesday at the Evan's Cause triathlon.



Rachel Brown, Glenda Hatch - teacher/volunteer, Billy Procko, Amy Bradow, Brandon Burt, Keysha Horn and Clifford Register shooting hoops at the basketball court at last Wednesday's Evan's Cause triathlon.



Karen Koon 21st CCLC Site Coordinator and National Honor Society Sponsor, Lura Sapp teacher and volunteer at Branford High jumped for Evan's Cause triathlon. The after-school and the National Honor Society students raised more than \$1,600 and awareness for Cure Duchenne's.



Walker Bradow, BES student, runs the track at Evan's Cause.



Stormy Collins, Kayla Alford and Riley Boss strike a pose on the track at the Evan's Cause triathlon last Wednesday.

Photos by Misty A. Ward



Denise Stewart, BHS teacher, Arianna Miles, Thy Nyugen, Clifford Register, Rachel Brown, Isidro Jimenez and Hope Bartlett participate in Evan's Cause to raise funds and awareness for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.



Doc Wilkerson visits the concessions booth, at Evan's Cause, which was ran by the National Honor Society students. Pictured are Clifford Register, Thy Nyugen, D'Vonte Cherry and Josh Fancy - Submitted photos

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February 1, 2012	6.81	February 5, 2012	6.85
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Florida Trail Association monthly meeting

The Suwannee Chapter of the Florida Trail Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 13, 2012, at the Suwannee River Water Management District Office, 9225 CR 49, Live Oak, from 7-9 p.m. The office is located on the corner of US 90 and CR 49, two miles east of Live Oak.

The program this month will feature a presentation by Edwin McCook, a local landscape and nature photographer. Mr. McCook will present a program and lead a discussion on photograph editing using Picasa, Photoshop Elements and Microsoft ICE. The program will include basic photo editing techniques including:

cropping, lighting and color adjustment. He will also demonstrate how to create panoramas in Microsoft ICE. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Suwannee Chapter of the Florida Trails Association maintains many miles of the Florida National Scenic Trail along the banks of the Suwannee River in Madison, Hamilton and Suwannee Counties for the hiking public.

Contact: Chapter Chair, Sylvia Dunnam, at 362-3256, or dunnams@windstream.net for more information on the association or Edwin McCook at emccook@windstream.net regarding the program.

SHS band free concert

The public is invited to a free concert of the Suwannee High School band at the First Baptist Church of Dowling Park on March 3, 2012 at 3 p.m. A love offering will be taken to help purchase instruments, uniforms and dry cleaning for band members who can't afford them. After the con-

cert you are invited to stay and meet with the band director and his band students. Come with your family and enjoy a great concert and help support the band. The church is located at 11274 235th Lane near the intersection of CR 250 and CR 136 in Dowling Park.

Concerned Citizens at Dowling Park

Concerned Citizens at Dowling Park will meet Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012 at 10 a.m. in the Sawmill Room in Phillips Center on the Advent Christian Village campus. The meeting is open to all citizens of the surrounding area.

Jack Hoyt will speak on "What's Wrong

with Our Government and What We Can do To Correct It." The subject will address Congress's unwillingness to address the root causes of the disconnect between our government and it's citizens. Call Bill Nickerson (658-3347) or Charlotte Manuel (658-3500) for additional information.

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tury Medallion for all of her hard work. We also presented her with a plaque, a Dollar Tree and a dozen Roses.

We still meet every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with weigh-in from 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. at the First Advent Christian Church in Live Oak. We are a support group that really tries to encourage one another to meet their goals. Come try us!!!!

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Sandy McGarity with her awards on Jan. 1, 2012.

Corinth Baptist Church Homecoming February 19, 2012

We invite you and your family to join us for Homecoming Services on

Sunday, February 19, 2012. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. with "Local Talent" sharing in song and testimony. Rev. Charles Johnson of Friendship

Baptist Church, Jasper, Florida, will be bringing the Homecoming Message. Immediately following

the Worship Service there will be a covered dish dinner, so bring your favorite dish & join us. There will be no afternoon or evening Services.

We are looking forward to a wonderful time in the LORD.

Come and join us!

Corinth Baptist Church
7042 SW 41st Ave
Jasper, FL 32052

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY

CASE #: 2007-CA-000188

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York as Successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-RP2.

Plaintiff,
vs.
F.W. Williams, Jr.; Beverly Williams; California First Bank f/k/a CNB National Bank; Gwendolyn Williams

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order rescheduling foreclosure sale dated January 9, 2012 entered in Civil Case No. 2007-CA-000188 of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Suwannee County, Florida, wherein The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York as Successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-RP2, Plaintiff and F.W. WILLIAMS, JR. are defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE DOOR OF THE SUWANNEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 200 SOUTH OHIO AVENUE, LIVE OAK, SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M., March 6, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOTS 4 AND 5, BLOCK "C" MELEODS SUBDIVISION TO LIVE OAK, AN UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION IN SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 13 EAST, IN SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator; 173 Northeast Hernando Street, Room 408, Lake City, Florida 32056; (386) 719-7576 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

BARRY BAKER
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Suwannee County, Florida
/s/ Sharon Hale
DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT
02/01, 08

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO.: 11-110-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF

JAMES WILLIAM ROBERTSON,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of JAMES WILLIAM ROBERTSON, deceased, whose date of death was July 1, 2011; File Number 11-110-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 S. Ohio Avenue, Live Oak, FL 32064. 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 DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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

The date of first publication of this notice is February 8, 2012.

/s/ James W. Prevatt, Jr.
JAMES W. PREVATT, JR.
Attorney for Personal Representative
Florida Bar No. 0352012
Prevatt Law Firm, P.L.
123 East Howard Street
Live Oak, FL 32064
Telephone: (386) 362-7979

/s/ Rebecca Robertson
REBECCA ROBERTSON
Personal Representative
9188 220th Path
O'Brien, FL 32071
02/08, 15

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO. 12-2-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF

BRIAN KEITH VANBEVER
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Brian Keith VanBever, deceased, whose date of

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death was July 15, 2010, File No. 12-2-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 South Ohio Avenue, Live Oak, FL 32064. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is February 1, 2012.

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Catherine E. Davey
Attorney for Arline Lenore VanBever
Florida Bar Number: 0991724
Post Office Box 941251
Maitland, FL 3279471251
Telephone: (407) 64574833
Fax: (407) 64574832
E-Mail: cdavey@cedaveylaw.com

Personal Representative:
Arline Lenore VanBever
240 Pioneer Avenue NE
Gaines Bay, Florida 32907
02/01, 08

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

Case No. 11-116-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF DENNIS COX

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of Dennis Cox, deceased, case number 11-106-CP, by the Circuit Court for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 South Ohio Ave, Live Oak, FL 32064 that the decedent's date of death was November 7, 2010; that the value of the estate is less than \$75,000 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

GLENDA SCHULTE
8241 GREEN LEVEL CHURCH ROAD
APEX, NC 27523

MICHAEL COX
800 10TH STREET
WASHOUGAL, WA 98671

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER DECEDENT'S DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication is February 8, 2012.

PERSONS GIVING NOTICE ARE:
GLENDA SCHULTE
MICHAEL COX

ATTORNEY FOR PERSON GIVING NOTICE
/s/ Branden L. Strickland
BRANDEN L. STRICKLAND, ESQ
STRICKLAND LAW FIRM, PL
3132 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables, FL 33134
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FI Bar No.: 12169
02/08, 15

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

Case No. 2011-108-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF HELEN HILL

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order Admitting Foreign Will to Record has been entered in the estate of Helen Hill deceased, case number 2011-108-CP, by the Circuit Court for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 South Ohio Ave, Live Oak, FL 32064 that the decedent's date of death was March 15, 2010; that the value of the estate is less than \$75,000, that the Formal Administration has been filed in Sangamon County, Illinois, and that the Personal Representatives of the above estate are:

KIMBERLY MITCHELL-WHITE
903 Indiana Ave
Springfield, IL 62702

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JOANN MITCHELL
13 Green Castle Circle
Springfield, IL 62712

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE.

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The date of the first publication is February 8, 2012.

PERSONS GIVING NOTICE ARE:
KIMBERLY MITCHELL-WHITE
JOANN MITCHELL

ATTORNEY FOR PERSON GIVING NOTICE
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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Sassy Smocks, located online in the County of Suwannee, in the City of Live Oak, Florida 32060 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Live Oak, Florida, this 2nd day of February, 2012.

Owner's name: Jessica Johnson
02/08

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Looney Bend, LLC, located at 5505 98th Terrace in the County of Suwannee, in the City of Live Oak, Florida 32060 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Live Oak, Florida, this 3rd day of February, 2012.

Owner's name: Chris D. Hall
02/08

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Tuesday, February 21, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. in the NFCC Board Room, NFCC, 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.
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
SUWANNEE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 702 2ND STREET NW, LIVE OAK, FL 32064 RFP NO. 12-201

Suwannee County School Board is seeking bids from Mechanical Contractors for the complete replacement of the HVAC system in Building #7 at Suwannee Middle School as shown on the drawings and specifications by Powell and Hinkle Engineering. The work to be done under this contract includes, but is not limited to; providing all labor, materials, supervision, equipment, incidentals, and related items necessary to complete the work in accordance with the specifications contained herein.

A mandatory Pre Bid meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. on February 17, 2012. Location of the pre bid meeting will be at the SCSB Facilities Department, 1729 SW Walker St., Live Oak, Fla. 32064. Inquiries for directions and Pre Bid meeting are to be made to Mark Carver, Facilities Director, mcarver@suwannee.k12.fl.us, 386-647-4151.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE SUWANNEE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, FACILITIES DEPARTMENT OFFICE, ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2012 AT 9:00 A.M.

BID PACKS MAY BE PICKED UP FROM SCSB FACILITIES DEPARTMENT PRIOR TO THE MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING OR YOU MAY REQUEST A BID PACK BY ELECTRONIC SUBMISSION BY PHONING (386) 647-4152. A SIGN IN SHEET MUST BE COMPLETED AT THE PRE-BID MEETING AND ANY COMPANY NOT REPRESENTED THEREON WILL NOT BE QUALIFIED TO BID.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA (HEREIN KNOWN AS THE BOARD), WILL RECEIVE SEALED PROPOSALS AT THE FINANCE OFFICE OF THE SUWANNEE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD. PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED IN AN ENVELOPE. THE ENVELOPE MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED, REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) 12-201, Suwannee Middle School, Building #7, Mechanical System HVAC Modification, AND MAILED OR DELIVERED TO 702 2ND STREET NW, LIVE OAK, FLORIDA 32064 PRIOR TO 3:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2012. PROPOSALS RECEIVED TIMELY WILL BE OPENED, TABULATED AND EVALUATED AT THE ABOVE TIME IN THE FINANCE OFFICE OF THE SUWANNEE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (UNLESS NOTIFIED OF A DIFFERENT LOCATION) AND WILL THEN BE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD FOR ACTION AT THE NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING.

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EACH BIDDER MUST INCLUDE WITH THIS BID, A LETTER FROM HIS/HER BIDDER IS IN GOOD STANDING AND CAN, UPON REQUEST, PROVIDE NECESSARY PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND.

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

ONE (1) ORIGINAL AND TWO (2) COPIES OF THE PROPOSAL MUST BE SUBMITTED ON SCSB BID FORMS (PROVIDED IN BID PACKET) AND ENCLOSED IN AN ENVELOPE THAT IS TO BE SEALED AND RETURNED TO THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT PRIOR TO THE OPENING DATE AND TIME. ANY PROPOSALS RECEIVED AFTER THE DESIGNATED CUTOFF TIME WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. A COPY OF EACH PAGE OF THIS PROPOSAL MUST BE COMPLETED AND/OR INITIALED AND RETURNED FOR THE PROPOSAL TO BE CONSIDERED.

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

THE CONTRACT PERIOD WILL COMMENCE ON MARCH 28, 2012. SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION MUST BE ATTAINED BY AUGUST 6, 2012. FINAL COMPLETION MUST BE ATTAINED BY SEPTEMBER 1, 2012. LIQUIDATED DAMAGES OF \$5,000 A DAY WILL BE CHARGED IF PROJECT NOT CLOSED ON SCHEDULE.

THE CONTRACT MAY BE EXTENDED FOR 180 DAYS WITH MUTUAL CONSENT OF BOTH CONTRACTING PARTIES. THE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL THE CONTRACT FOR NON-PERFORMANCE WITH THIRTY (30) DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE.

QUESTIONS REGARDING THE SCOPE OF WORK, SITE LOCATIONS AND THIS RFP SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO:

MARK CARVER, FACILITIES DIRECTOR,
Mcarver@SUWANNEE.K12.FL.US,
386-647-4151 OR

BOB HINKLE, POWELL & HINKLE ENGINEERING, 904-264-5570 FAX 904-278-2646
RHINKLE@POWELLANDHINKLE.COM
02/08, 10

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

CASE NO.: 11-235-CA

FIRST FEDERAL BANK OF FLORIDA, a Banking corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, f/k/a FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF FLORIDA

Plaintiff,

vs.

KATHRYN L. MOODY, ROBIN S. TAYLOR, and FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, ET AL,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that Barry A. Baker, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Suwannee County, Florida, will on the 20th day of March, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. on the front steps of the Suwannee County Courthouse, 200 South Ohio Avenue, Live Oak, FL 32064, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Suwannee County, Florida, to-wit:

Commence at the NW corner of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 5 South, Range 15 East, Suwannee County, Florida, thence S 01 degrees 53'44" E, along the West line of said E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 a distance of 1011.80 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue S 01 degrees 53'44" E, 321 feet to the SW corner of said E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, thence N 88 degrees 01'49" E, along the South line of said SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 a distance of 680 feet; thence continue N 01 degrees 53'44" W, 321 feet; thence S 88 degrees 01'49" W, 680 feet to the Point of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH a non-exclusive perpetual right of way easement over and across the following described strip of land:

Commence at the Southeast corner of NW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 5 South, Range 15 East, Suwannee County, Florida, thence S 88 degrees 01'49" W, 43.36 feet; thence N 01 degrees 42'51" W, along the West right of way line of County Road 137, 681.91 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence S 88 degrees 04'29" W, 726.27 feet; thence S 82 degrees 04'20" W, 559.78 feet; thence S 88 degrees 01'49" W, 48 feet; thence N 01 degrees 53'44" W, 386.94 feet; thence N 88 degrees 04'29" E, 48 feet; thence S 01 degrees 53'44" E, 336.88 feet; thence N 82 degrees 04'20" E, 559.53 feet; thence N 88 degrees 04'29" E, 726.69 feet; thence S 01 degrees 42'51" E, along the West right of way line of County Road 137, 50.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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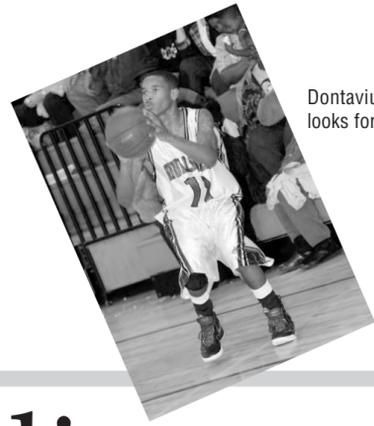
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SPORTS



Dontavious Hampton looks for the net.

Reunion on the diamond



Pictured from left: Matthew Pennington, Justin Hicks and Blake Swann. - Photo: Angel Hicks

Submitted

Three former Suwannee High School baseball players, Blake Swann, Matthew Pennington, and Justin Hicks along with former Suwannee Head Baseball Coach Shannon Jernigan reunited on the baseball field for a two

game series in Palatka on Jan. 28.

Blake Swann and Matthew Pennington attend St. Johns River State College in Palatka and Justin Hicks attends Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Ga. Swann, freshman catcher for SJRSC, went one for two with a double, an RBI and threw out his first

base runner trying to steal second.

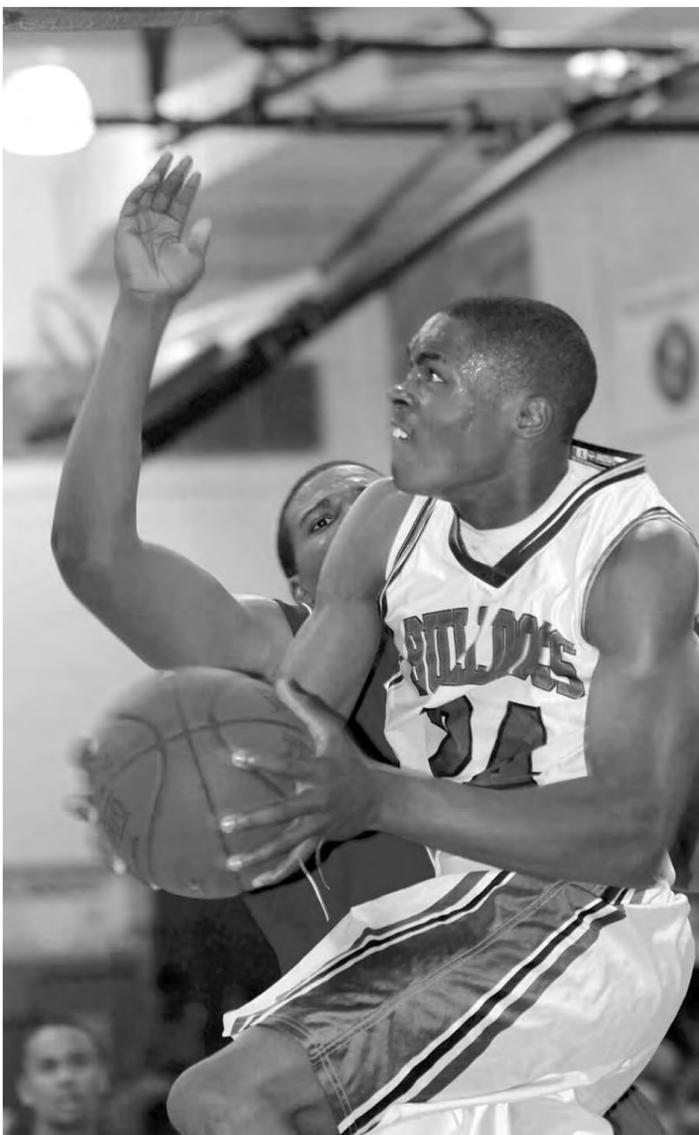
Pennington, freshman pitcher for SJRSC, pitched one scoreless inning closing out game two earning his first save.

Hicks, red shirt freshman pitcher for ABAC, pitched two scoreless innings in relief. Jernigan joined the former play-

ers as one of the two umpires in the games. The two teams split the series with ABAC winning the first game 4-3 and SJRSC taking the second game 2-0.

Congratulations to these young men for a successful start to their collegiate baseball careers.

Boys beat Taylor County in last regular season game



Jimmie Taylor III in action against Taylor County. - Photo: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

Suwannee's next game will be for the championship at the Class 5A-District 2 tournament, on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Rickards High School in Tallahassee.

Lane and Devore top career bests

Submitted

The Suwannee High School varsity Bulldogs played their last regular season game Friday night and defeated Taylor County by a score of 74-64. The Bulldogs finish the season with a record of 19-6, 4-0 in district play.

The 'Dogs initially came up empty on their first four offensive series due to missed one-shot attempts, but then senior Marcus Lane ignited the offense by sinking three, 3-point shots in the first quarter. The pass from sophomore De'Andre Devore to set up Lane at the perimeter would be a deadly combination for the rest of the night, as the Bulldogs were up 10-22 to end the first.

Taylor County had cut the Bulldog lead to six points with 3:27 left in the second quarter, but after an acrobatic defensive rebound by Jimmie Taylor III and drives into the paint by Devore, the 'Dogs regained the 12-point advantage by half-time (26-38).

Taylor County regrouped and outscored Suwannee in the third quarter, led by a senior power forward who also dominated into the early fourth. In spite of good offensive play by Lane, Devore, Taylor and Kevarius Hayes, the Bulldog lead had been cut to two points (54-56) with 6:55 left in the game.

The last three minutes of the game

were fast and efficient by the 'Dogs. De'Andre Devore drove the baseline and scored, and on the next series assisted Kevarius Hayes for a power layup to bring the score to 57-63. Hayes then scored off an offensive rebound to bring the 'Dogs up to 65. Lane sank his final three, Taylor and Devore hit free throws from intentional fouls, and Hayes dished off a low pass to Taylor, who ended the game with a slam dunk to seal the win for Suwannee 74-64.

On senior night, Marcus Lane achieved his varsity career high with eight three-pointers in a game. Lane finished with 26 points, had two steals, three rebounds, and passed for three assists. Sophomore De'Andre Devore also had his career best performance by earning the rare triple-double. Devore ended with 15 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists. He also blocked two shots, had two steals, had one defensive deflection and only one turnover on the night.

Suwannee's next game will be for the championship at the Class 5A-District 2 tournament, on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Rickards High School in Tallahassee.

If the 'Dogs can capture the championship they will return to play one final home game at Suwannee High School on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Please see future editions of the Democrat for information or check the team site on Maxpreps.com.

Game Stats: (Pts-Rbs-Ast-Stl)

Marcus Lane (26-3-3-2)
Jimmie Taylor III (17-8-1-2) 1 BI
De'Andre Devore (15-11-10-2) 2 BI
Kevarius Hayes (12-7-1-1) 1 BI
Dontavious Hampton (2-1-3-2)
Frank Smith (2-1-0-0)
Deangelo Ross (0-1-0-0)

SPORTS



Jimmie Taylor III in action.



Senior Marcus Lane sets up for a shot. - Photo: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)



Justin Hicks, red shirt freshman for ABAC.



Blake Swann, freshman catcher for SJRSC.

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Matthew Pennington, freshman pitcher for SJRSC. - Photos: Angel Hicks

SHS wrestling squad takes second in district tourney



The Suwannee High School wrestling team placed second at the District 1A-2 Tournament last weekend. In the front, Bethany Brown, second row from left to right: Coach Randy Mac-Manaway, Randy Bucsock, Jerry Willis, Logan Fletcher, Kiahlin Redish, Shawn Brown, Aaron Fountain and Head Coach David Laxton; third row from left to right, Sasha Key and Jason Brown; fourth row from left to right: Robert Rodriguez, Dalton Cone, Phillip Marco and Brandon Hucko, not pictured assistant coaches John Wainwright and Rod Howard. Contributed photo



Suwannee High School senior Aaron Fountain (132) takes on an opponent at the district finals last weekend in Tallahassee. Fountain placed second in his weight class. He and nine of his team mates will be moving on to the regional tournament at Clay High in Green Cove Springs this weekend. - Photo by Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

By Misty A. Ward
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Suwannee High School varsity wrestling squad placed second behind Wakulla at the District 1A-2 tournaments last weekend in Tallahassee, with two wrestlers top in their weight class.

"We have a young hard working team. They are learning fast. Their drill sessions are pretty good," SHS head wrestling coach David Laxton said. "We got a little

snake bit earlier in the season with injuries and grades."

Sophomore Shawn Brown (145 lbs.) and junior Logan Fletcher (160) won the championships for their respective weight class.

Junior Randy Bucsock (113), freshmen Phillip Marco (120) and Sasha Key (152), seniors Aaron Fountain (132) and Kiahlin Redish (170), sophomore Dalton Cone (138) all placed second at the district tournament.

Freshman Brandon Hucko (126) and sophomore Jerry Willis (180) made up more points for SHS by placing third at districts.

"Our freshmen wrestlers are doing really well right now. They are coming around at the right time. They are still making some freshmen mistakes, but we have just about driven out of them," Laxton said.

All of the 10 wrestlers that placed at the District 1A-2 tournament will advance to

the regional tournament at Clay High School, in Green Cove Springs, this weekend. Laxton said there should be about six or seven of them advancing to the state competition.

The team will be training this week, as well as drilling and going over mistakes to prepare for the regional tournament Laxton said.

"There are a few mistakes we have to work on. We are always trying to get better," he said.

SHS honors four outgoing seniors



SHS basketball seniors from left: Tony Frierson, Nahjawan Dukes, Marcus Lane and Dontavius Hampton. - Photo: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

On Friday, Feb. 3, Suwannee High School boys basketball team honored three seniors who have played together at Suwannee High since their JV debut as freshman in the fall of 2008, including Marcus Lane, Tony Frierson and Dontavius Hampton. Se-

nior bookkeeper Nahjawan Dukes was also awarded for his contributions.

Including Friday's win against Taylor County, this senior class compiles a four-year record of 72 wins and 22 losses and will enter the playoffs in upcoming weeks.

SCFR calls for service from 1/30/2012 @ midnight to 2/4/2012 @midnight.

Total calls for service: 81

Medical Calls: 64

Cardiac: 12
Trauma: 9
Motor vehicle crash: 3
Miscellaneous medical call: 10
Altered mental status: 2
Respiratory: 7
Diabetic: 2
Weakness: 6
Abdominal pain: 1
Seizure: 1
Overdose: 2
CVA: 1
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Med Alarm: 3
N/V: 1
Allergic Reaction: 2

Fire Calls: 17

Brush fire: 9
Vehicle fire: 1
Motor vehicle crash: 3
Med assist: 1
Hazmat: 2
Tree on road: 1

Volunteer Fire Responses: 26

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Live Oak woman charged with vehicular homicide

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FHP, Copeland was traveling at approximately 60 miles per hour in a 45 mile per hour zone.

Records show that during the crash both Copeland and her passenger, 52-year-old Patricia A Walker, of Lake City, were ejected from the vehicle. Walker was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the FHP.

According to Florida De-

partment of Law Enforcement toxicology laboratory results, Copeland's blood alcohol level was at 0.00. However, blood specimen toxicology performed by the FDLE toxicology laboratory for controlled substances revealed that she was positive for Clonazepam and cannabis, greater than 50 ng/ml.

Copeland was arrested and was held on a \$25,000 bond for each charge, for a combined bond of \$50,000.

Prisoner transport vehicle involved in wreck

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but his right front seat passenger, Di Do, 41, of Crossville, Tenn., suffered critical injuries and was transported to Shands Gainesville with life threatening injuries, FHP reported.

Glover as well as five of the inmates received minor injuries. Two of the inmates suffered serious injuries while another

suffered critical injuries.

Charges are pending, FHP reported.

The names of the inmates are: Andrew Kwap, 20, serious injuries; Johnny D. Odom, 33, minor; Kevin J. Vance, 45, critical; Terry G. Futrelle, 24, serious; Ryan R. Schroder, 26, minor; Lawrence Parks, 24, minor; Darrell Pelzer, 22, minor; Dennis Williams, 24, minor.

Bogus 911 calls end in arrest

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was being held hostage at a Live Oak address.

When officers from the Live Oak Police Department responded, the residents of the address were all sleeping and Young could not be found, records show.

After police left the residence, dispatch notified them that Young was placing calls from another loca-

tion in the city, reports show. When police made contact with Young at that location, a cell phone was seen near him. Upon looking at the information on the telephone, police discovered that it matched the number of the one making the 911 calls.

Young was placed under arrest and charged with three counts of making false 911 calls and making a false report.

Man suffers serious injuries in CR 137 crash

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the left and back onto the roadway. The Dodge then rotated to the left in a counter clockwise direction. The Dodge rotated 360 degrees as it slid across CR 137 in a south-westerly direction and overturned to the right once before coming to a

final rest on its wheels. FHP reported that the Dodge was involved in a hit and run crash on I-10 in Columbia County prior to this crash.

Charges are pending, FHP reported.

Curry was not wearing a seatbelt, according to FHP, and suffered serious injuries.

POLICE

Family dispute leads to gunfire

A Saturday evening dispute led to gunfire for one Wellborn family, a Suwannee County Sheriff's Office report shows.

According to the SCSO, deputies were dispatched around 7:44 p.m. Saturday in response to a report of a shooting incident. The audio from a gunshot was captured on the 911 call, deputies say.

When authorities arrived at the 33rd Road address in Wellborn they found James Curtis Johnson, 57, same address, who was intoxicated and admitted to shooting a weapon, reports show.

According to reports, one of Johnson's family members had contacted authorities and advised them that Johnson had shot at three family members during a dispute over a single-wide mobile home.

Johnson told authorities that he had fired the .22 caliber handgun into the air and told the relatives to get out of the house.

However, the victims told authorities that Johnson had pointed the weapon toward them.

Johnson was arrested and charged with three counts of aggravated assault with a firearm.



Johnson

Woman jailed for using checks on deceased's account

A Suwannee County woman was arrested after cashing three checks that were written on a closed bank account, a Suwannee County Sheriff's Office report shows.

Elaina Dawn Vernon, 27, 188 Bull Ave., Live Oak, cashed three checks, totaling \$1,642 at the S & P Food Store. Records show that the checks were written on a closed account of an individual who died in 2008.

Authorities say that Vernon first cashed a check for \$642 at the S & P Food Store on Aug. 30. She returned on Sept. 2 and Sept 8, cashing two other checks for \$500 each.

Vernon was arrested by the SCSO on Feb. 2 and charged with grand theft III.



Vernon

Burglary arrest made

A local man has been arrested for unlawfully entering an outdoor building in Suwannee County with the intentions of taking items, the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office reports.

Chip Dorian Strickland, 28, 16600 CR 49, entered a 168th Road building on Friday with the intent of obtaining items such as copper wire, without the owner's permission.

Records show that Strickland also had numerous tools such as wire cutters, a battery operated saw, a flashlight and two screwdrivers in his vehicle to use in obtaining items from the building.

Strickland was arrested and booked into the Suwannee County Jail on charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools.



Strickland

Heartfelt thanks

The family of JC Walker would like to thank everyone for all the love, prayers, calls, visits, encouragement and food during the hospitalization / Hospice care and recent loss of our husband / father. We especially wish to thank the VA hospice / Serenity Place, Surrey Place / Haven Hospice for their loving gentle care over the past year. To the Lebanon Baptist Church, pastor Keith Jones and Rev. A. F. Donovan for the beautiful funeral service and of course to all our friends and family for the wonderful food, supplies, hugs or just a kind word during our time of need. We can't say "Thank you" enough.



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Road to Olustee begins at the Suwannee Museum

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According to Suwannee Museum Executive Director and Curator Randy Torrance, the museum will feature a month-long exhibit of history relating to the Civil War and the vital part that Florida and Suwannee County played in this historic time of battle.

The exhibition will continue through the month of February and an open house event will take place on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Torrance said.

The open house event will feature local re-enactors representing the soldiers of the Leon Rifles of the Department of the Gulf. These soldiers will

be onsite throughout the day, offering historic accounts of the life and times of a confederate soldier during February of 1864.

Local Historian and Author Eric Musgrove will present a lecture program at 1 p.m. that day in the Depot Conference Room, adjacent to the museum.

As a kickoff to the open house weekend, Torrance will introduce History Hunters on Friday, Feb. 10, a new program of the museum. History Hunters will consist of a series of gatherings that will be held during the lunch hour on Fridays, Torrance said.

"These gatherings are 'user friendly' for both retirees and those still in the

workforce," Torrance explained.

According to Torrance, the History Hunter gatherings will begin at 12:10 p.m., and last for approximately 35 minutes, with a question and answer session afterwards.

"They are scheduled around the lunch hour and participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch," Torrance said. "To accommodate work schedules, participants should feel comfortable leaving when required."

The Suwannee County

Museum is located at 208 N Ohio Avenue in Live Oak. The museum is housed in the historic Atlantic Coastline Freight Station and operates Tuesday thru Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The museum is closed for lunch from 12 p.m. until 1p.m. each day. For more information, please contact Randy Torrance at (386) 362-1776 or visit the museum online at www.suwanneemuseum.org.

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Dukes inks with Waldorf



SHS senior Nahjawan Dukes signs a letter of intent to play football at Waldorf College in Iowa as his parents, Joseph Dukes and Tonya Reddick, along with his sister, Algoya Dukes look on. - Photo: Jeffry Boatright

By Jeffry Boatright
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As high school football players across the nation signed letters of intent to play for various colleges on Feb. 1, one Suwannee Bulldog became a Warrior.

Suwannee High School senior Nahjawan Dukes signed a letter of intent to attend and play football at Waldorf College in Iowa.

Dukes, a defensive standout for the Suwannee Bulldogs, was joined during the signing by his parents, Joseph Dukes and Tonya Reddick, and sister, Algoya Dukes.

SHS Athletic Director Hunter Abercrombie addressed the sizable crowd as Dukes prepared to sign his intent letter.

"Nahjawan exemplifies the things that we want in our students," Abercrombie said. "He has all the great qualities that we look for in an athlete."

One of the words that echoed throughout the afternoon was respect. Abercrombie commented on the respect that Dukes shows toward others and that was reiterated when SHS Defensive Coordinator Eric Richeson commented on Dukes' character and abilities.

"He is persistent and achieves to be better," Richeson said. "Nahjawan is humble and sincere."

While Dukes has demonstrated his capability on the football field, it became evident that his off field demeanor and passion for excellence is the driving force for his abilities during the game.

Dukes will trade in his Suwannee Bulldog helmet for a Waldorf Warrior helmet as he travels to Forest City, Iowa to continue his education.

Joseph Dukes said that he was honored to be present for his son's signing.

"Nahjawan is a good kid who has practiced hard and even when he wasn't playing in games every week, he was completely devoted," Joseph Dukes said.

According to Joseph Dukes, seeing Nahjawan chosen to play football at a college is something that he never expected because of Nahjawan's size. However Joseph acknowledged that Nahjawan has enough heart to make up for any height deficit.

"He has always been helpful at home and is a good brother to his younger sister," Joseph explained. "I'm proud to see that all the hard work and commitment has paid off for him."

Waldorf College is a small school that takes much pride in all of its programs. Based on the comments of Abercrombie and Richeson, Dukes is already prepared for a college that encourages all Warrior athletes to inherit the NAIA Champions of Character Core Values. Those values include integrity, sportsmanship, respect, servant leadership and responsibility.

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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 purchase your Suwannee River Jam 2012 tickets or to inquire about any of the many other exciting events coming up such as SpringFest, Waneec and more.

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21 Year old waitress becomes Florida's newest millionaire



\$1 million MONOPOLY winner Alexandra Chaar can't contain her joy after claiming her prize at Florida Lottery headquarters in Tallahassee.

~ Claims \$1 Million Top Prize in MONOPOLY™ Scratch-Off Game ~

TALLAHASSEE – The Florida Lottery announced that Alexandra Chaar, 21, of Clearwater, claimed a \$1 million top prize in the \$1,000,000 MONOPOLY™ Scratch-Off game at Florida Lottery headquarters in Tallahassee.

Chaar chose the one-time, lump-sum payment for her winnings in the amount of \$700,000. She purchased her winning Scratch-Off ticket at Food Mart, located at 601 Mandalay Avenue in Clearwater Beach.

According to Chaar, who is a waitress and college student, she had begun feeling especially lucky lately and began buying Lottery Scratch-Off tickets. "I kept going back to the same store to buy them, the people who work there got to know me," Chaar explained. "They said that up to this point, their store had

never had any big winners, but I just had this lucky feeling."

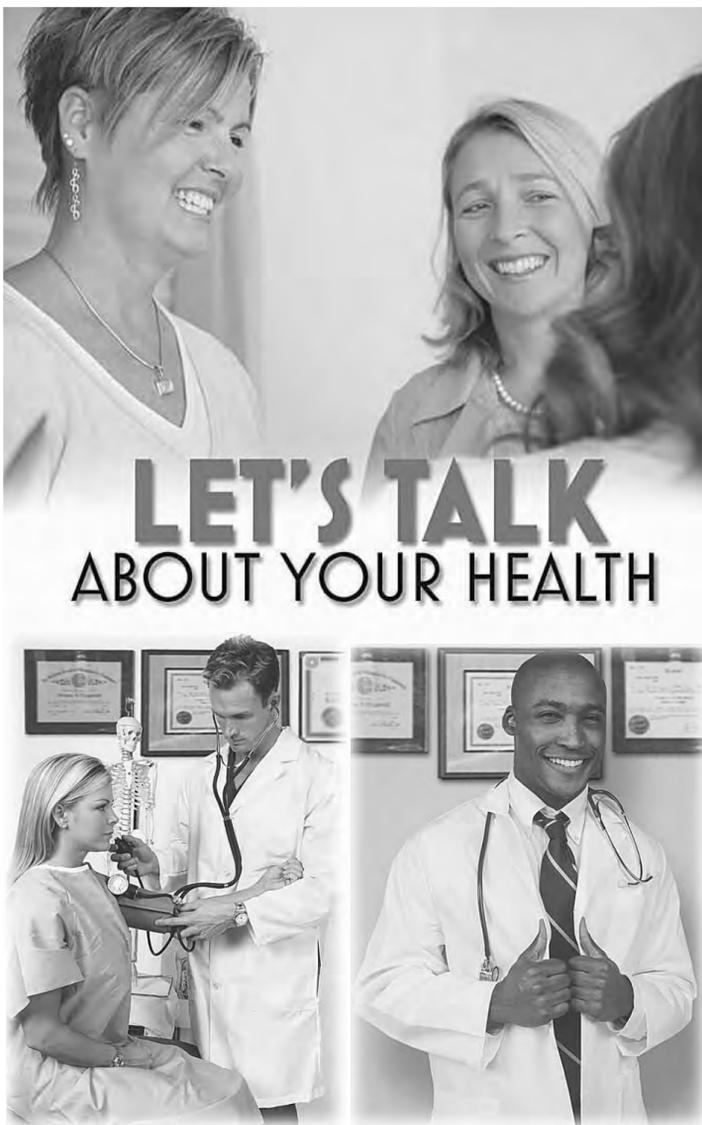
Chaar said that she intends to use the winnings to pay for tuition, but adds that she does not plan to quit her job as a waitress. "No way," Chaar said. "I love where I work!"

The \$10 Scratch-Off game, \$1,000,000 MONOPOLY™, launched on July 5, 2011, and offers more than \$89 million in prizes, including 10 top prizes of \$1 million and more than 3.6 million prizes ranging from \$10 to \$10,000. There are two \$1 million top prizes remaining. The overall odds of winning are one in 3.33.

The Florida Lottery offers approximately 40 Scratch-Off games at any given time through instant ticket vending machines or on-counter displays at more than 13,000 retailers statewide. Scratch-Off games are an important part of the Lottery's portfolio of games, mak-

ing up approximately 56 percent of ticket sales and generating more than \$455 million for the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund (EETF) in fiscal year 2010-11.

Florida voters, by a two-to-one margin, approved a constitutional amendment in 1986 authorizing the state to operate a lottery for the purpose of generating significant additional moneys for education. To date, the Florida Lottery has funded Bright Futures scholarships for more than 500,000 Florida students to attend college in our state. Floridians continue to show their support by purchasing billions of dollars in Lottery products per year, resulting in contributions of more than \$23 billion to the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund since 1988. For more information regarding the Florida Lottery, its games and its contributions to education, visit www.flalottery.com.



LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

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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Calendar of Events

The Suwannee Chapter of Fl Trail Assoc. monthly meeting

The Suwannee Chapter of Fl Trail Assoc. will hold its monthly meeting on Mon., Feb. 13, 2012, at the Suwannee River Water Management District Office, 9225 CR 49, Live Oak, from 7-9 pm. The office is located on the corner of US 90 and CR 49, two miles E. of Live Oak.

The program this month will feature a presentation by Edwin McCook, a local landscape and nature photographer. Mr. Cook will present a program and lead a discussion on photograph

editing using Picasa, Photoshop Elements and Microsoft ICE. The program will include basic photo editing techniques including: cropping, lighting and color adjustment. He will also demonstrate how to create panoramas in Microsoft ICE. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Suwannee Chapter of the Fl. Trails Assoc. maintains many miles of the Fl. National Scenic Trail along the banks of the Suwannee River in Madison, Hamilton and Suwannee Counties for the hiking public.

Contact: Chapter Chair, Sylvia Dunnam, at 386-362-3256, or dunnams@windstram.net for more information on the association or Edwin McCook at emccook@windstram.net regarding the program.

Save the Cats Live Oak
Volunteers needed!
 T.N.R. campaign to save Live Oaks ferrel cats has been started. Ferrel and stray cats will be trapped, neutered and returned to where they were trapped. All kittens & friendly cats will be adopted out.

Donations needed: Cat food, wet & dry, money for neutering, traps, carriers, cages, food & water containers etc. Anyone interested in helping in any way please contact Barney or Sherry at 386-364-1006. Donated items may be taken to the Big Wheel Market Place at 127 W Howard St.

Christian Action Network to speak at N. Central Florida Tea Party Meetings.
 Join us at 7:00 pm on Thurs., Feb. 9th for our monthly meeting. Our guest speaker will be Jason Campbell, Program Director for the Christian Action Network. Christian Action Network (CAN) was founded in 1990 by Martin Mawyer. He based the organization on Biblical principles, values, traditions and truths. CAN's primary goals are to protect America's religious and moral heritage through educational efforts. CAN has produced several documentaries on the Radical Islamic threat to the world. Members of CAN have been on the Sean Hannity show several times to discuss this topic. We will have information on the Florida Legislative Session, information on the Conservative Countdown Radio Show and other current information. For more information, call John 386-935-0126, Sharon 386-935-0821 or go to: www.northcentralfloridateaparty.org.

Please try to come to this meeting; bring a friend and get involved! We meet at the Taylor Building, 128 SW Birley Ave. in Lake City, FL. The Taylor Building is located on the corner of U.S. 90 and Birley, approx. 3 miles W. of the I-75 interchange in Lake City. It is a large gray building with a Century 21 sign in front. The N. Central Fl Tea Party is a non-partisan group who is concerned about where our nation is heading. Our goals are to educate ourselves on the issues facing us today, act on what we learn, and motivate other like-minded people to become involved.

The Arc North Florida Trail of Hearts Annual Benefit Ride
 Feb. 25. Location is McCulley Farm in Jasper. Join horse lovers from all over the Southeast to ride along the Withlacoochee River. Participate in our Poker Run Game along the trail. Demonstration on therapeutic riding for individuals with disabilities.

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 On Sunday, February 12, Rocky Sink Baptist Church will host North American Mission Board MSC missionaries Doug and Joli Cullen, from Pineville, KY.

The Cullens travel around the USA with their Pro Life message. Joli will share with the youth during the 9:45 am Bible study hour. At 11:00 am, Doug will bring a message on the Sanctity of Human Life and Joli will lead an age appropriate children's worship. The public is invited to Rocky Sink Baptist Church located at 8422 169th Road, Live Oak.

For further information, call 362-3971 or 364-0776.
The McAlpin Community Club will meet on Monday, Feb 13, 2012
 The McAlpin Community Club welcomes everyone to their monthly meetings, which are held on the second Monday of each month. This month's meeting will be on Monday, February 13th at 7:00 p.m. We will start with a potluck supper, so we ask that everyone bring their favorite covered dish to share. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Roger Burnside, the coordinator of the Toys for Kids program.

The McAlpin Community Club asks everyone to mark their calendars and join us in April (date to be announced) for our first annual yard sale and fundraising event. The proceeds will help benefit the club's building fund, which hosts a variety of civic groups including two local 4-H Clubs, a Home and Community Education (HCE) Club and volunteer firefighters. If you would like to donate any items for this event, please call Debbie Phillips at 364-7028.

The Club is located at 9981 170th Terrace in McAlpin, directly across from the Post Office on US Hwy 129. Membership fees are \$10.00 per family per year.

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OUTTA' THE WOODS

Deer hunting still goin' strong in Zone D



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By Tony Young

It seems the deer in my neck of the woods have been a lot more nocturnal than usual, and my hunting season has been pitiful thus far. As I type this, I have harvested only one deer. Now I did shoot a nice fall gobbler sporting an 11-inch beard on my two-thirds-of-an-acre Sopchoppy River lot, but that hardly counted, since I was really tryin' to get a doe during Zone D's antlerless deer season.

Anyway, I'm not throwin' in the towel just yet, but it has been very frustrating, and that's no lie. But, there's still lots of deer-hunting days west of where I live in Tallahassee, and I'm thankful I've got some good friends who have offered to take me on some of their leases.

So, if you're like me and still have plenty of room left in your freezer, or if you live in the central or southern part of the state and don't mind hunting with a primitive weapon, then point your pickup northwest, because Zone D's deer season's still goin' strong on private lands and on a lot of the wildlife management areas (WMAs).

The second phase, if you will, of muzzleloading gun season runs from Feb. 20-26 in this part of the Panhandle. This unique late season, which occurs only in Zone D, was established to allow hunters the chance to hunt the rut, which runs from mid-January through February in this part of the state.

A \$5 muzzleloading gun permit is required to hunt during this season, where, on private land, hunters have the choice of using a

muzzleloader, bow or crossbow.

On WMAs, this post-season is referred to as the archery/muzzleloading gun season. Hunters can use bows or muzzleloaders, but not crossbows – unless they possess a disabled crossbow permit. Hunters who choose to hunt with a bow must have the \$5 archery permit, and those using a muzzleloader need the muzzleloading gun permit.

The most common kinds of game to hunt during this season are deer and wild hogs. Only bucks may be taken (even if you use a bow), and one antler must be at least 5 inches in length. If you're hunting deer, make sure you have the \$5 deer permit. On private land, the daily bag limit is two. Bag limits and antler size for deer on WMAs can differ, so please consult the area brochure before you hunt.

Wild hogs aren't considered game animals on private lands, and because of this, they can be taken year-round by most weapons with no bag or size limits. On most WMAs, there's also no bag or size limits, and hogs are legal to take during most hunting seasons except spring turkey. On selected WMAs, specific bag and size limits do apply, so check the area's brochure to make sure.

No dogs may be used in the pursuit of deer during this season. However, leashed dogs can be used to track a wounded deer if necessary. And it's important to note that no turkeys may be taken during this season.

Bows and crossbows must have a minimum draw weight of 35

pounds, and hand-held releases on bows are permitted. Broadheads used in taking deer must have at least two sharpened edges with a minimum width of 7/8 inch.

During this season, you may use only muzzleloaders that take black powder or a non-nitro-cellulose substitute and are fired by wheel lock, flintlock or percussion cap ignition (including 209 primers). You may not use muzzleloaders that require smokeless powder or those with self-contained cartridge ammunition capabilities. For hunting deer, muzzleloaders that fire single bullets must be at least .40-caliber, and those firing two or more balls must be 20-gauge or larger.

And you're allowed to take deer and hogs over feeding stations on private land, but it's illegal to do that on WMAs.

Eleven of the WMAs in Zone D have the late archery/muzzleloading gun season, and if you plan to hunt any of 'em, you must have the \$26 management area permit as well. Nine of those areas don't require a quota permit during this period: Apalachicola, Apalachicola River, Blackwater, Choctawhatchee River, Econfina Creek, Escambia River, Point Washington, Tate's Hell and Yellow River WMAs. The only ones that do are Chipola River and Perdido River WMAs.

You can get all of the licenses and permits you'll need at any tax collector's office and retail outlet that sells hunting and fishing supplies, by calling 888-HUNT-FLORIDA or by going online at www.fl.wildlifelicenses.com.

So if you're like me and not quite ready to give up on deer hunting, have no fear, 'cause February's here! Grab your favorite primitive gun and head over to Zone D where the rut's goin' on hot and heavy.

Tony Young looks forward each year to hunting Zone D's late muzzleloading season, because the deer are still in rut on a couple of the properties he gets invited to hunt on.

Ultralight-led Whooping Cranes will head to Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge

Nine juvenile whooping cranes on their first ultralight-led migration south will now be taken to Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alabama in the next few days.

The nine whooping cranes will be loaded up in travel enclosures onto vehicles as soon as possible, driven about 70 miles from Winston County, Ala., to Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge. They will be placed in a secure pen, equipped with identification bands and tracking transmitters, then later released in the company of other whooping cranes that have been wintering there.

"We are fortunate to be in a position to help by standing in for our sister refuges at Chassahowitzka and St. Marks in Florida," said Dwight Cooley, refuge manager for Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, on the outskirts of Decatur, Alabama, which lies on border of Tennessee. "While we hope they will visit us again in coming winters, where they eventually winter is not nearly as important as their survival, and the hope they will complete many more migrations in years to come. Their continued safety is our highest concern."

He went on to say the refuge hosted more than 11,000 sandhill cranes at the refuge this winter, as well as seven whooping cranes.

"We also have fantastic observation facilities and

viewing platforms that allow great views and don't disturb the wildlife," said Cooley. "We've got great habitat and conditions, as evidenced by the number of cranes wintering on the refuge."

The original plan was to have the Operation Migration pilots use ultralight aircraft to guide the birds further south to St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge and Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge in Florida – their originally planned wintering sites. The migration had been sidelined for over a month by an issue involving FAA flying policies. FAA granted a waiver for the flight, but the cranes apparently decided Alabama was far enough, refusing to follow the ultralights. The cranes had been imprinted to follow the pilots of the ultralights who are dressed in whooping crane costumes. The warm winter may also have had an impact on the cranes' refusal to fly further south.

The nine whooping cranes are part of an effort to establish an Eastern Migratory population for one of the most endangered birds in the world. Cranes have been taught variations of the eastern migratory route for the past decade. There are now about 104 cranes in the eastern population. One crane that had dropped out of the migration in the first few days ended up joining migrating sandhill cranes, ultimately wintering in Florida.

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NFCC's Practical Nursing program takes 11

months to complete. Day classes are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Clinical hours vary and may include some weekends and 12-hour shifts. Instructors are Registered Nurses licensed through the Florida State Board of Nursing.

Deadline to apply for the Fall 2012 Practical Nursing program is May 1.

Nursing and Allied Health staff and faculty are available to help prospective students through the enrollment process; contact Debbie Bass at 850.973.1662 or bassd@nfcc.edu. More details about the program and entrance requirements are also available at www.nfcc.edu/programs-of-study/allied-health-programs. Financial aid and scholarships may be available to qualified students.

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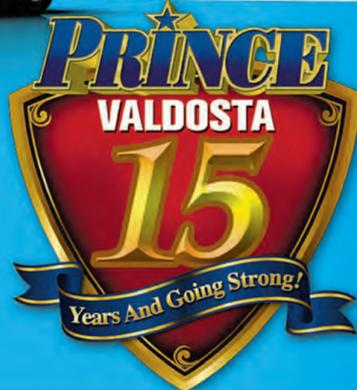
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Chocolate Chip Wheelies

Yield: Approximately 36 cookies or 18 wheelies

- 1/2 cup all-purpose shortening
 - 1/2 cup lightly salted butter
 - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup plus 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3/4 cup bread flour (substitute all-purpose if necessary)
 - 1 1/3 cup cake flour
 - 1 2/3 cup semisweet chocolate chips
 - 4 pints of your favorite Graeter's Ice Cream flavor
- Chocolate sprinkles

Preheat oven to 390°F.

Cream shortening, butter, brown sugar, granulated sugar, salt and baking soda until smooth, about one minute.

Add eggs and vanilla to mixture and cream until all ingredients are incorporated.

Add flour gradually and beat until well mixed. Stir in chips. Drop rounded tablespoons of dough onto cookie sheet and bake for approximately 10 minutes.

Once cookies are cooled, place in freezer until frozen.

After freezing, sandwich your favorite flavor ice cream between two chocolate chip cookies. Immediately roll the edge of the sandwich in chocolate sprinkles.

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Cupcake Fruit Trifles with Vanilla Mascarpone Custard



Chocolate Chip Wheelies



Individual Baked Alaskas

Individual Baked Alaskas

Yield: 8 servings

- 2 pints Graeter's Ice Cream of choice, such as Black Raspberry Chocolate Chip
- 8 mini dessert shells, frozen
- 1/2 cup egg whites (about 4 to 5 eggs)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Pinch of salt

Place ice cream in the refrigerator for 10 minutes to soften slightly. Line a heavy cookie sheet with parchment paper or heavy duty foil, and lightly spray with cooking spray.

Line dessert shells on cookie sheet, about two inches apart. Firmly press a scoop of ice cream into each frozen shell. Loosely cover with plastic wrap and freeze for several hours or overnight.

For meringue: Whisk together egg whites, sugar, cream of tartar, vanilla extract and salt in heatproof bowl.

Set bowl in pan of gently simmering water to a warm water bath. Slowly whisk until sugar is dissolved and egg whites are about 110°F.

Remove bowl from water bath, and whisk mixture on high speed until stiff, about four to six minutes.

Working quickly, use a spoon to spread meringue completely over each ice cream shell, covering it completely. Bake immediately, or freeze.

Preheat oven to 500°F, positioning rack in center of oven. Bake until meringue is lightly browned and set, about three minutes. If baking the meringue from a frozen state, it may take one or two minutes longer. Using a wide spatula, immediately transfer onto plates and serve.

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Cupcake Fruit Trifles with Vanilla Mascarpone Custard

Yield: 20 trifles

- 16 ounces mascarpone cheese
- 1 pint Graeter's Vanilla Ice Cream, thawed, refrigerated
- 1 quart heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks
- 4 to 6 cups of fruit: raspberries, strawberries, blueberries or oranges
- Sprinkle of sugar
- 20 yellow cupcakes, using recipe of choice, remove liners and cut into equal thirds, horizontally
- 20 wine or beverage glasses, 6 to 9 ounces

Place the mascarpone cheese and ice cream in a mixing bowl and whisk until smooth. Do not over mix.

Fold whipped cream into mascarpone mixture, cover and refrigerate until ready to assemble trifles.

When ready to assemble trifles, sprinkle fruit with a small amount of sugar, to create a syrupy consistency.

To assemble trifle: Place a small amount of custard in bottom of glass. Add some fruit, followed by the bottom third of the cupcake. Continue to layer custard, fruit and cupcake slices, using three cupcake slices per glass.

Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with fruit just before serving. Note: it is best to make the trifle a few hours before serving, or the day before.

Serving idea: Make your presentation extra special with a chocolate-painted glass.

8 ounces Graeter's bittersweet chocolate sauce, room temperature

3 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted

Combine ingredients until smooth. Place in paper pastry bag or plastic resealable bag. Cut tip of bag and drizzle chocolate on inside of cup. Refrigerate cups to harden chocolate. Fill with trifle as directed.

Recipe courtesy of Graeter's

Winter trip to Washington brings a warm welcome



The view of Washington landmarks from Nina's Dandy sailing along the Potomac is spectacular. (Photo by Constantine Wilson)

By Dave Zuchowski
CNHI News Service

I always enjoy a getaway to the nation's capital, full of interesting things to see and do, but I was a little skeptical about a visit in January.

Who wants to shiver in the cold while walking the Mall or trekking up to Capital Hill?

Surprise! The weather was decidedly pleasant, so much so that there were actually roses and azaleas in full bloom in Alexandria, just across from D.C., where I boarded the Nina's Dandy Dinner Boat for a Sunday brunch cruise up the Potomac.

The noontime temperature was so inviting that many folks, dressed in only a light jacket, ventured outside on the upper deck to watch the sights go by.

In the past, I'd toured Washington in several ways - with self-guided walking tours, a guided bicycle tour, a group Segway tours, a Greyline bus tour and an amphibious Duck tour, so when I learned about Nina's Dandy and its Potomac cruises, I signed on.

Sleek and low-lying so it can pass under the bridges that span the Potomac, Nina's Dandy heads up river to Georgetown, gliding by popular landmarks that include the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln monuments and the Kennedy Center.

Sitting at my table alongside huge five- by six-foot windows listening to the jazz vocals of pianist, Ernie Douglas, and grazing on my plate stocked with food, I tried to take in as much of the boat's narrated account about what we

were seeing as possible.

"The monuments to the presidents who died in office, like Kennedy and Lincoln, have flat roofs," said the voice over the speaker. "The ones who lived past their term in office, such as Washington and Jefferson, have peaked roofs.

"Sated with buffet food, I ventured out onto the upper deck just in time to see the Pentagon glide by and watch jets take off and land at Ronald Reagan Airport. Just past Bolling Air Force Base, I saw where the capital's three rivers, the Potomac, the Anacostia and the Washington Channel, meet near Haines Point.

"In the early days, Hains Point wasn't part of the capital's landscape," said the voice on the speaker. "Because foreign dignitaries hesitated to come to Washington because of the foul smell of its marshlands, the river was dredged and the fill dumped on Hains Point, creating the island.

"After a look at beautiful Memorial Bridge and the National Cathedral, which dominates the hill overlooking Georgetown, Nina's Dandy turned around and headed back to port in Old Town Alexandria. On the return, I managed to glimpse the new Air Force Memorial, its trio of stainless steel spires arcing gracefully into the sky near Arlington Cemetery and the Pentagon. So much to see, so little time. Phone 703-683-6076 or www.dandydinnerboat.com.

That evening, I caught "You, Nero," a farce by Pulitzer Prize finalist, Amy Freed, at the Arena Stage's Fichandler Theater. Washington is theater rich and the Arena, the

largest theater in the nation dedicated to producing both American classics and new American plays, is one of my favorites.

Located on the Washington waterfront, the Arena was founded 60 years ago and is the recipient of many national awards including a Tony for "Best Regional Theater."

In 2008, an extensive \$125 million renovation by architect Bing Thom enclosed the Arena's two theaters within a "glass skin" and created a third space resulting in the Mead Center for American Theater, the second largest performing arts center in Washington, just after the Kennedy Center.

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Pet Talk: Ringworm is quite contagious



By Pet Talk staff
CNHI News Service

It may be surprising for some to learn that the skin infection known as ringworm, or dermatophytosis, is not actually a worm or parasite at all, but a fungus.

The lesion will not always be in the shape of a ring, but it will appear scaly in the center with a red irritated color on the periphery.

"Household pets generally pick up the disease from other animals. Where the infection occurs on the skin there will be a bald patch, but sometimes they may just have a few broken hairs," says Dr. Leon Russell, professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences.

Ringworm is highly contagious and can pass from person to person either through direct contact, through contact with an infected object, contact with an infected pet or infected soil.

Humans can contract ringworm from animals very easily by touching the infected area directly or through contact with objects which have been exposed contaminated with the fungus or its spores.

Animal ringworm types, usually from a dog, cat, or rodent are more likely to be transmitted to young children. With children it is often found in the scalp region.

"Fungi that mostly live in human skin are called 'anthropophilic', those that live on animals are called 'zoophilic', and those that prefer to live in soil are called 'geophilic' fungi," explains Russell.

The anthropophilic ringworm is mostly seen in developing countries such as Africa, or parts of Asia by human to human transmission. Many times this occurs from sharing hairbrushes or combs, and unless someone's immune system is highly compromised then the disease is not life threatening.

"Tinea pedis, or athlete's foot, is the most common form of ringworm found in humans and the most difficult to treat. The rash most often appears in the moist areas between the toes, though the rest of the foot can be infected as well. Itching and burning are typical symptoms," says Russell.

Community swimming pools, used towels, health clubs, steam rooms and showers are common areas where athlete's foot can be contracted.

"Rarely humans can transmit the disease to animals. An example of this might be if a person with athlete's foot comes home, takes their shoes off, and scratches or rubs ol' Fido with their bare foot," says Russell.

Livestock such as cattle or horses are more likely to have ringworm when they are kept inside their stalls in the winter because of the rubbing up against wood and other stall materials.

"These cases are seen more in the northern parts of the United States where the weather is colder. Generally, when the weather becomes warmer again and the animals are turned outside into the sunshine of pastures, the disease begins to clear up," says Russell.

In horses ringworm is seen usually in places where rubbing may occur, such as where a saddle or bridle might touch. Adults are more likely to contract ringworm from a horse rather than children, due to occupational exposure and handling.

The effects of ringworm tend to be superficial ones of appearance, though, if not treated in animals it can easily spread and cause scar tissue.

Some people, mostly children, who contract ringworm from a pet can sometimes have a reaction with their skin tissue resulting in bulgy lesion-looking patches on the skin called Kerions.

"The treatment for ringworm in humans or animals is usually going to involve a topical medication. Oral medication may be needed if the ringworm is chronic. It is certainly not a reason to get rid of a dog or cat because it can be treated," says Russell.

If a pet is diagnosed with ringworm it is best to take steps to disinfect objects that the animal has been in contact with, using chemicals like chlorine diluted in water.

It is important to bring your pet, especially young pets, in for their vaccinations and checkups to ensure that diseases such as ringworm are not causing any problems.

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

Climate change remains in the cards



By Dr. E. Kirsten Peters
CNHI News Service

Nothing about Earth's history is static or unchanging. That's particularly true of climate, and thereon hangs more than one interesting tale including recent news of a scientific advance in understanding how past climate has changed.

It wasn't too long ago by my standards — about the 1830s — that naturalists started to seriously think the globe has undergone revolutions in climate. The evidence for that came from Europe, where glacially polished and transported rocks dot the landscape.

By going high up into the Alps, men like Louis Agassiz studied glaciers, how they slowly flow downhill, and how they shape the land around them. Then, looking at the rocks and landscapes of Germany, Scotland, and other

such places, many naturalists started to become convinced climate had once been radically colder and glaciers had covered essentially all of northern Europe.

That was disquieting news for people who had always assumed that climate was an unchanging part of the world.

As the 1800s unfolded further, American geologists got into the act. They mapped out glacial debris in New England, the upper Midwest, and then parts of the mountainous West.

One geologist had the wit to reason that when thick glaciers covered much of the land, they must have "locked up" a great deal of water, so sea level must have been lower. Later investigations showed that to be true. The oceans control many aspects of climate but when conditions are cold enough to produce worldwide glaciation, sea level is strongly affected by climate.

It was during the 1800s that scientists clearly recognized how different animal species had been affected during the last Ice Age. Famous and exotic animals like the woolly mammoth and the saber-tooth tiger roamed the land.

There were also many other lesser-known mammals of the time, like a beaver as large as a black bear. There were a few animals we still know today, like the musk ox, but the different climate appears to have been linked to the flourishing of a number of species we simply don't have around us today.

Early geologists couldn't see clear reasons for climate to change — becoming bitter during the Ice Age and then warmer during our own epoch. We didn't doubt the radical evolution of climate change, but at first it just wasn't clear what could be driving the alterations that clearly had important effects for Earth history.

In a step-by-step process science came to recognize two factors that probably control most climate change. One is

minor but important variations in Earth's orbit around the sun. The other is the composition of the atmosphere.

Around 1990 there was a dramatic step forward in climate studies. Using ice cores drilled first in Greenland and then in Antarctica, scientists were able to study snow deposited in annual layers on the ice sheets, going back in time one-by-one like rings of a tree. And the news from those studies was shocking: the evidence was clear that climate can lurch from warmer to colder times in just one human generation.

Some new research takes up the tale of climate change with reference to what likely caused the extensive ice sheet in Antarctica to form. That enormous repository of ice came into being about 34 million years ago and has been influencing climate ever since.

New evidence from researchers at Yale and Purdue published in *Science* magazine suggests that a 40 percent drop in carbon dioxide concentrations in the ancient atmosphere was the driving force that led to the formation of the Antarctic ice sheet.

In a span of 100,000 years the whole region around the South Pole was transformed.

At this point, science can't tell us what made the carbon dioxide levels drop. That's the next question that needs to be investigated. But it's crystal clear that climate is a dicey business, one from which we should expect change in both specific regions and all over the globe.

We may not like how fragile Earth's climate looks. But the more we know about even natural climate evolutions, the more it seems clear change is in the cards.

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Patriots get another dose of Super Bowl agony

By Bill Burt
CNHI News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — This is what happens when the bar is set so high, when you average nearly 13 wins a season over five years and you lose two Super Bowls by the hairs of your chin.

It's hard to not only reach it, but it's even harder to jump over it. And you wake up the next morning — this morning — with a pit in your stomach.

New York Giants 21, New England Patriots 17.

The Patriots, bastions of greatness the first half of the last decade, have ended another season in agony.

For the second time in five seasons the Giants finished a season as the greatest football team in the world, and both of those times your Patriots left Super Bowl Central dejected.

The fact that both games were close doesn't matter. In fact, it's worse they were so close to five Lombardi Trophies rather than the three they've owned since 2005.

Patriots football CEO and head coach Bill Belichick has said it himself, so has

his quarterback, Tom Brady. It's about championships.

"Making the playoffs" is for places like Oakland, Jacksonville and Cincinnati. When that's your goal, the eventual elimination game isn't as agonizing.

The Patriots are built to win championships, particularly with Brady.

History will be kinder to the 2011 Patriots, who won 10 games in a row and finished 15-4, and had a less-than-stellar defense for most of that run. Since the beginning of 2007 the Patriots are 64-16. That's not good. That's historic.

Without any Super Bowl victories during that run, that record deserves a big fat asterisk.

"We want rings ... We deserve rings." At least most people really believe that.

The Giants are in a different league altogether now. Many people regarded their Super Bowl win over the Patriots in 2008 as a fluke.

This year, outraged fans were calling for coach Tom Coughlin's head. His underachieving team was just 7-7. If the Giants had lost to the archrival Jets (they share the same stadium!) in Game 15, it

would have meant no playoffs and Coughlin likely would have been history.

Now he's a history maker and likely headed to the Hall of Fame.

Four years ago, there were three potential interceptions dropped by the Patriots and a world-beating catch by David Tyree after an amazing escape act by Eli Manning.

And that was in the final two minutes!

Last night was another blown opportunity. Brady had a wide open Wes Welker for a reception inside the Giants 20-yard line with about four minutes left. The Patriots could have run out the clock (Giants had only one time out) and a touchdown would have put them up by nine (24-15).

Even a field goal would have forced Manning and Co. to score a touchdown in the final two minutes to win.

Instead, the Patriots punted. Instead, we'll never know.

The difference between this game and the one four years ago was that the Giants, while 2.5-point underdogs at kickoff, were every bit as good as the Patriots. In 2008, the Pats were overwhelming 12-point favorites and were supposed to be locks to complete an unprecedented 19-0

season. Despite the shaky start, the Giants earned this title.

They had a tougher road, needing to win their last two regular season games to make the playoffs and then beating the Super Bowl favorites, defending champion Green Bay, and then NFL's "toughest" team in the San Francisco 49ers.

The Giants earned their way in a much tougher conference.

You have to give it to Coughlin and Manning, who have won three straight over the great Bill Belichick and Tom Brady, two in come-from-behind Super Bowl thrillers.

They made one or two more plays, which means they were better than those two sure Hall of Famers with everything on the line.

Lucky is no longer part of their lexicon. The Giants are the best team in the world. And the Patriots, as close as they've ever been, aren't. Again.

That hurts.

Bill Burt is a columnist for *The Eagle-Tribune* in North Andover, Mass. Contact him at bburt@eagletribune.com.

Mistakes cost Patriots fourth title

By George Bremer
CNHI News Service

INDIANAPOLIS -- It would have been the most remarkable final play in Super Bowl history.

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady wound up from just beyond the 50-yard line and threw a high-arching pass into the center of the end zone. Tight end Aaron Hernandez attempted to box out three New York Giants defenders in the end zone and leap for the ball.

He deflected it, and for just a moment it looked as though teammate Rob Gronkowski would have a chance to make the catch. But the ball was just outside of his reach, and the pass landed alone in the back of the end zone.

It's going to be an offseason of what-ifs for the AFC Champions, who lost to the Giants 21-17 in Super Bowl XLVI on Sunday at Lucas Oil Stadium.

"We got our chances," head coach Bill Belichick said. "We couldn't make enough plays, and the Giants made a few more than we did."

The final pass was far from the only thing that didn't fall New England's way.

The troubles started on the team's first offensive play, when Brady was called for intentional grounding in his own end zone and handed the Giants a safety.

Later, a 12-men on the field penalty prolonged New York's first touchdown drive after New England had apparently recovered a fumble.

"We made more mistakes than they did," Patriots wide receiver Deion Branch said. "Regardless of the plays they made, we didn't capitalize on the chances they gave us."

Indeed, the Giants put two more fumbles on the ground that the New England defense failed to recover.

And Brady was responsible for the game's lone turnover, heaving an interception deep downfield with the Patriots protecting a two-point lead.

At times against New York, Brady was at his best. He set a Super Bowl record with 15 consecutive completions,

and his touchdown pass to

Hernandez on the first drive of the second half gave New England a 17-9 lead.

But Brady and his receivers failed to hook up when it mattered most.

Wes Welker dropped a wide open pass late in the fourth quarter that would have put the Patriots at least in field-goal range to extend their lead.

The ball was thrown a bit over Welker's head, but he got both hands on it and couldn't bring it in. "That's one of those plays I've made 1,000 times," Welker said. "I just didn't make it."

Was it perhaps a little behind him, Welker was asked? Was there anything Brady could have done to deliver the ball better?

"I've made that play in games, in practices, my whole life," Welker said. "It comes to the biggest moment of my life, and I can't come up with it. It's discouraging."

Welker was far from alone.

Branch couldn't come up with a ball thrown just behind him to start the final drive, and Hernandez dropped the next pass to bring up third down.

"We didn't play good football at all," Branch said, "and we still had a chance to win the game."

That chance had faded badly by the time Brady launched his final Hail Mary. "Let's be honest, that's a low percentage play," guard Brian Waters said.

"But we've got some good football players. So you know you've always got a chance."

Gronkowski watched the play unfold in front of him. He had a chance to play the hero. But, just like his team's opportunity for a fourth world championship, it fell just short.

"It's just a jump ball play, and Aaron did a good job of deflecting it there," Gronkowski said. "We just couldn't pull it in."

George Bremer is a reporter for *The Herald Bulletin* in Anderson, Ind.

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FAMILY FEATURES

Who doesn't love a fiesta? Americans love to eat tacos, carnitas, tortilla chips and other traditional Mexican dishes. However, many also worry about how healthy these dishes can be. What they don't realize is if recipes are prepared with fresh items and cooked with corn oil, they can actually be adding benefits to their diet.

According to USDA data, corn oil, such as Mazola® Corn Oil, contains more cholesterol-blocking plant sterols than any other cooking oil — four times as many as olive oil. It also contains 40 percent more than canola oil. This will help the healthfulness of everyone's fiestas.

Setting a Healthier Table

Whether it's for a fiesta with friends, or a weeknight dinner, it's possible to set a healthier table by using Mazola® Corn Oil, so Mazola® has partnered with WomenHeart, the nation's only patient-centered organization serving the 42 million women living with or who are at risk for heart disease, to encourage people to pledge to set a healthier table when they cook. Herb Mesa, "The Next Food Network Star" finalist, celebrity chef and personal trainer who is working with Mazola® to share the news about plant sterols, says "By taking the 'Set a Healthier Table' pledge on the Mazola® Facebook page, you can show your commitment to health for both you and your family."

To take an active role in your health, visit www.Facebook.com/MazolaBrand and pledge to increase the amount of plant sterols in your family's diet. For every pledge taken, Mazola® will donate \$1 (up to a maximum of \$50,000), to WomenHeart.

For healthy fiesta recipes, visit www.mazola.com.

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HOST A HEALTHY FIESTA.



Fiesta Black Bean, Corn and Pepper Salad

Yield: 18 servings
Prep Time: 30 minutes

2 teaspoons minced fresh garlic
1/2 cup diced red onion
2 tablespoons Mazola® Corn Oil
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced red pepper
1 cup diced zucchini
2 cans reduced sodium black beans (15 ounces each), drained and rinsed
2 cups frozen corn
1/2 cup salsa

1 tablespoon lime juice
1-1/2 tablespoons cilantro, finely minced
3/4 cup queso fresco cheese

Sauté garlic and onion in corn oil over medium heat in a large skillet until slightly softened. Add cumin, chili powder, salt, peppers and zucchini; continue to cook and stir for 2 minutes. Add black beans and corn and continue cooking to heat through, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in salsa.

Transfer to serving dish; squeeze 2 lime wedges over mixture and stir. Garnish with remaining lime and cilantro. Serve warm or chilled.

Roasted Poblano Chicken Quesadillas

Prep Time: 10 to 15 minutes
Cook Time: 10 to 15 minutes
Yield: 6 servings

2 medium poblano peppers
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Mexican cheese blend
1 cup cooked, shredded chicken
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 teaspoon onion salt
6 8 to 10-inch flour tortillas
2 tablespoons Mazola® Corn Oil

Roast peppers under the broiler, over a gas flame or on grill. Heat for 5 to 7 minutes per side or until surface skin on the peppers is blistered and charred. Using tongs, transfer peppers to a paper bag or a covered bowl and set aside until cool enough to handle.

Rinse peppers under running water to remove stem, seeds, pith and all charred material. Pat dry and cut into 1-inch strips.

Heat griddle or large skillet over medium-high heat, or place oven rack in upper third of oven and preheat broiler to 400°F.

Combine roasted pepper strips, cheese, chicken, cilantro and onion salt in a small bowl.

Evenly divide the filling and spread over one half of each tortilla. Fold remaining half over to form a semi-circle.

Lightly brush both sides of quesadillas with corn oil.

Heat quesadillas for 1 to 2 minutes per side or until lightly browned and cheese is melted. (For broiler method, place quesadillas on a baking sheet and broil for 1 to 2 minutes per side or until lightly browned and cheese is melted.)

Cut quesadillas into wedges and serve with salsa and sour cream, if desired.

Tips: Filling can be refrigerated up to 2 days ahead. For convenience, use shredded rotisserie chicken.

Bananas Empanadas

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Bake Time: 20 minutes
Yield: 12 empanadas

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 ripe bananas, sliced
2 tablespoons (1 ounce) spiced rum
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 packages (11.6 ounces each) empanada dough disks
2 tablespoons Mazola® Corn Oil

Melt butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add bananas, rum and cinnamon. Cook and stir occasionally for 15 minutes.

Separate each empanada disk and place on an oiled baking sheet. To assemble, place some filling mixture on half of the round disk, leaving a small border around the edge. Fold other half of pastry over filling, pressing edges to seal. Lightly brush each empanada with oil.

Bake in preheated 400°F oven for 20 minutes, until pastry is golden.

Calendar of Events

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Speaker Robert Bradow will be at North Hamilton Elementary School on March 17, 2012 at 4:00 pm with Great Door prizes many Hunt give aways, Free BBQ Supper! More Information you may call Pastor Edgar Wood 386-590-6267 or Johnnie Philman at 386-842-5494 P.O. Box 521 Jasper, Florida 32052 Provided by Pentecostal Deliverance Center men's Ministry Jennings, Florida This is a Tri-County Event Drawing all Men and Boys to have a better walk with the Lord!!

An Ash Wednesday Service

Will be held at 7:00 PM, on Wednesday, February 22, at Jennings United Methodist Church, in Jennings, Florida. All are invited to mark the beginning of the Lenten Season with this very special and moving service. For more information, please call 386-938-4303 or 386-752-8752.

White Lake Yacht & Dinner Club

Tuesday, Feb 14th-A Valentine's Evening at the Cerveny Conference Center, beginning at 6pm with a social and art show, then at 7pm a delightful five course meal is served at your table. Live music by classically trained musicians and dancing at the end of the evening will make your night complete. Proceeds benefit children attending Camp Weed's summer program now in its 88th year.

Reservations only- 364 5250- Camp Weed is not licensed to sell spirits; our guests may bring their own wine and spirits. Set-ups will be provided.

Hospice of the Nature-Coast presents Coping with the loss of your spouse

Lake City, FL—Coping with the Loss of Your Spouse, an educational workshop about working through your grief will be Thursday, February 9th, 2012 at 2 p.m. located at the Wings Education Center, 857 SW Main Blvd, (Lake City Plaza). The program facilitated by Jerry Tyre is specially designed for those who have recently experienced a loss of a spouse. There is no cost. For information or to register, contact Vicki Myers at 755-7714 Ext. 2411 or 866-642-0962. The Wings Education Center is a program of Hospice of Citrus County, Inc./Hospice of the Nature Coast licensed 1985, serving north central Florida. Visit www.hospice-ofthenaturecoast.org for more information.

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 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.

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. GriefShare is held at FBC Live Oak each Wednesday evening 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. Surrey Place Care Center Teri Christian, Quality of Life Director 386-364-5961 act.surrey@signature-healthcarellc.com

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

The McAlpin Community Club

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

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.

REVISION for Feb., March, April, May

The Senior Citizens will meet at the regular time (the first Monday) in Feb. & March. There will be NO meeting in April because of the fair. Also, the meeting for May will be changed to Mon., May 14th, because of elections. All meetings are at 10:30 a.m. in the W. Annex at the Suwannee County Coliseum. Don't forget the changes for April and May. All other meetings will be on the first Mon. of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Coliseum unless notified. Please call 386-330-6319 if any questions.

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
www.arcnfl.com

Addition Support Group:

Greater Visions faith-based additions support group meets weekly in two locations. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 7:00 PM in Lake City at the Christ Central Church building on Sister's Welcome Road. The group also meets Thursday mornings at 9:30 AM in Live Oak at the Suwannee Coalition office located at 208 North Ohio Avenue. This group provides spiritual and emotional support in a non-judgmental setting. Come experience the freedom from addictions that is found in Christ. Greater Visions is an outreach of Christ Central but open to anyone. For more information contact 208-1345.

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 13 weeks starting March 6th ending May 29th, 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 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 to-

gether 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.

Volunteer Opportunity & Meeting Notice

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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 informa-

tion 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. Coop. 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.

Addiction Support Group

Greater Visions faith-based additions support group meets weekly in two locations. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Lake City at the Christ Central Church building on Sister's Welcome Road. The group also meets Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in Live Oak at the Suwannee Coalition office located at 208 North Ohio Ave. This group provides spiritual and emotional support in a non-judgmental setting. Come experience the freedom from addictions that is found in Christ. Greater Visions is an outreach of Christ Central but open to anyone. For more information contact 386-208-1345.

Senior Luncheon at Wellborn Baptist Church

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

Lake Park Line Dancers

Offer beginner lessons Tuesdays 1:00 - 2:15 pm. at Lake Park United

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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

Beginner line dance lessons

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

Greater Visions Support Group

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Pickin' & Grinnin'

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

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

GFWC Woman's Club 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.

Weatherization funding available

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

Free English Classes

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

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.

I am putting together a family history book

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

Stop, drop and Recycle for Adults with Disabilities.

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

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

Free Sunday lunch 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.

Did you earn your pin?

Reconnect with your shipmates and help preserve the memories

With more than 13,000 members and over 150 chapters throughout the United States, your rank or rate and status are active, retired or honorably discharged are secondary to the purposes of the organization. We are all brothers of "The Pin." We band together to honor the memories of the over 4,000 men who EARNED THE RIGHT to wear" Dolphins" to maintain the bonds of friendship and camaraderie. You are invited to contact us through the address below for more information:

National Contact:

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

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.

Haven Hospice hosts

Helping Hands Volunteer Orientation When: Every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

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

New Commander Post #107

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

Donate your old cars

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

Talent Search

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

Donations needed!

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

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

formation please call 850-973-9451.

TABE tests

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

Love a mystery?

Try locating your ancestors by working on your family tree. The Suwannee Valley Genealogy Society invites you to join and learn how to find your ancestors. Membership is \$30 for a single member or \$35 for a family. Corporate membership is also available for donations of \$100 or more (tax deductible). Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 7 PM at the Genealogy Center at 215 Wilbur Street SW in Live Oak. The library is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the talented folks there will be glad to help. For more information call Jinnie or Alice at 386-330-0110.

Free English-speaking and literacy classes

Provided by Columbia County School District's Career and Adult Education Program. Where: Wellborn, Florida, Unity of God Ministries, Inc., 12270 County Road 137 When: Every Thursday, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Activities for children will be provided. Please contact 386-755-8190 for additional information.

Suwannee County Republican Executive Committee Meeting.

First Thursday, 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the council chambers of Live Oak City Hall at 7 p.m. City Hall is located on the corner of White St. and US 90 in Live Oak. For more information please visit our website: www.suwanneegop.com or call Mary Lou Sharp at 386-963-5213



TRUE OR FALSE?
TART CHERRIES HAVE AMONG THE HIGHEST LEVELS OF DISEASE-FIGHTING ANTIOXIDANTS WHEN COMPARED TO OTHER FRUITS.

ANSWER: TRUE

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SPANISH: Cereza
ITALIAN: Ciliegia
FRENCH: Cerise
GERMAN: Kirsche

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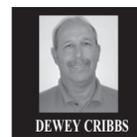
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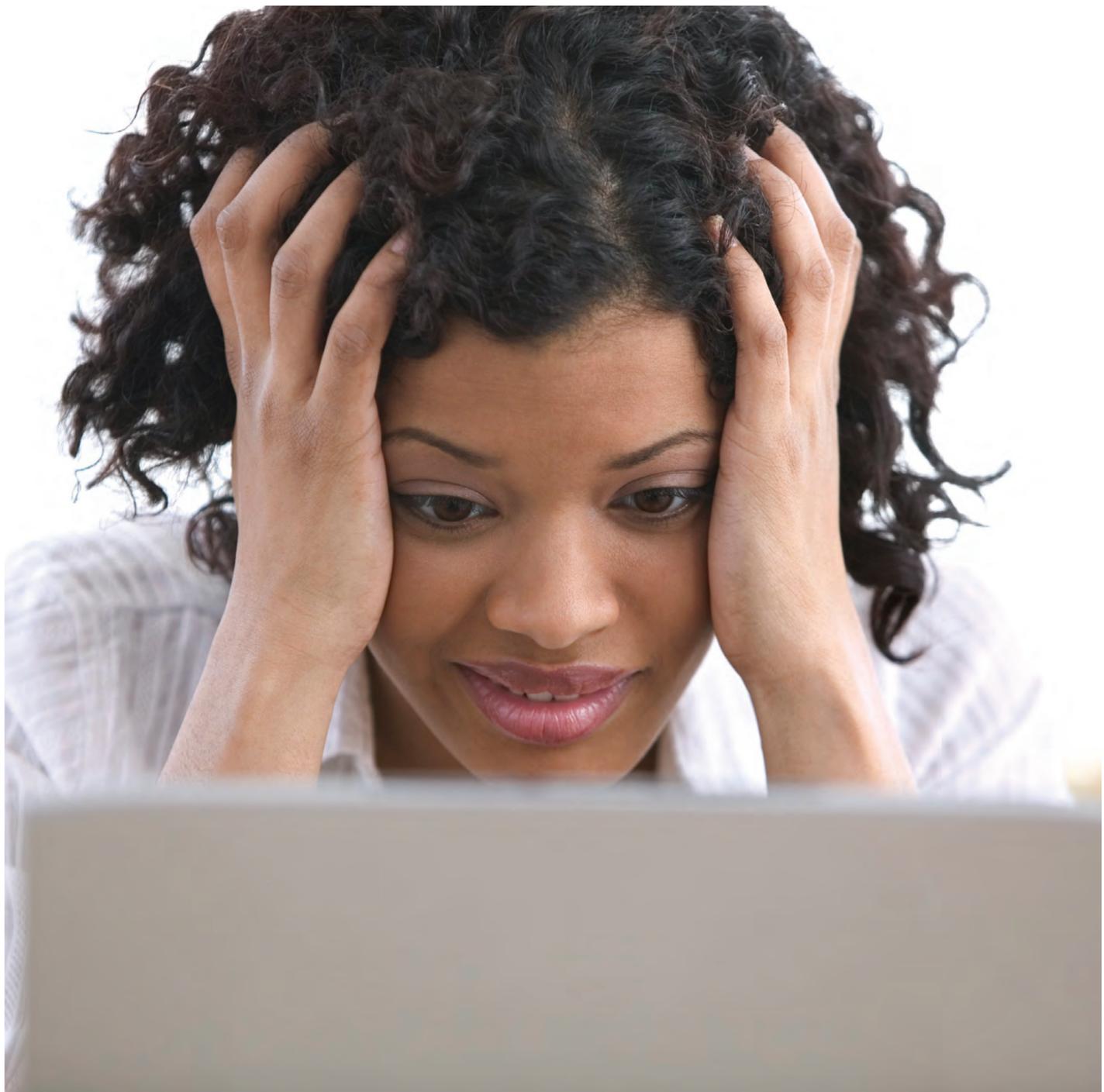


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TECH HELP WANTED

FAMILY FEATURES

Smartphones, laptops, tablets, wireless, broadband or satellite connections — the amount of technology available to people today is astonishing. And many people embrace it wholeheartedly, some owning 14 or more consumer electronic devices, according to a 2011 survey conducted by Accenture.

But even those “super users” need some technical help now and then. The Accenture survey also found that:

- One in two consumers (51 percent) turns to family members or friends when they need computer maintenance or support.
- Taking a computer into a retail or computer-repair store was the least favorite method of maintenance (28 percent).
- One in two consumers (53 percent) would welcome the opportunity to have one company provide technical support for most or all of their home and mobile consumer electronics devices.

Getting the help you need at home

Where to Get Help

With the number of household devices on the rise, there is an increasing need for tech support for those devices. It's not uncommon for PCs and laptops to have to be repaired or replaced within only a few years of purchase.

In terms of help options there are several to consider — including manufacturer tech support, free do-it-yourself options and third-party help services.

Manufacturer Support

Although many computer manufacturers offer free tech-support programs, most end after one year, or even sooner. Additionally, the tech support staff for the manufacturer is there to provide basic help for manufacturer defects or system failures. It's unlikely that when you unbox that brand new Internet connected HD TV and wireless router the customer service rep for either company will patiently walk you through set up and make sure everything works well before ending the call.

DIY Sources

Check out newsgroups or user forums where you can find other users who have had similar problems to yours, and you can get tips on what to do about it. To find them, simply run a keyword search on your favorite search engine, then subscribe to the newsgroup or join the relevant forum. You will be able to ask questions and another forum member will answer with key tips. From there — you're on your own.

Free software tools that help diagnose computer problems are also available online, but make sure you download one from a reputable vendor you can trust. Norton PC Checkup (www.nortonlive.com), for example, lets you scan for problems, assess risks, identify performance problems and check for security weaknesses in your wireless network.

Third Party Services

A survey by HDI (formerly known as the Help Desk Institute), found that more people than ever are calling help desks for assistance.

The number of incidents reported is rising, with 67 percent of all help desk services increasing in 2010.

There are several circumstances when going to an independent service may be your best bet:

- When the source of the problem isn't obvious. Most manufacturers only consider the pre-installed hardware and software covered by the original warranty. An independent service, such as NortonLive's Ultimate Help Desk, will evaluate much more than that. It can look at networks, peripheral equipment, applications and software drivers.
- If a virus or spyware might be the problem. Manufacturer tech support tends to find the source of these problems far less often than independent services do.
- If you want no-hassle phone service. Calling a remote service often costs less than getting someone to come to your home. And if you're having multiple issues or have multiple devices to deal with, it can be very time consuming and frustrating to try and deal with each device's manufacturer and policies separately. With a service such as NortonLive Ultimate Help Desk, you get broad-based support for

virtually any computer and digital device you have, including PCs, Macs, wireless routers, smartphones, printers, MP3 players and digital cameras. And you get that help any time you need it — not just during regular business hours.

If you do choose a third-party service, keep these things in mind:

- Check their reputation. Before giving anyone remote access to your computer, make sure the service provider is reputable. Read reputation websites and reviews online, and find out whether the company does background checks on technicians sent to your home.
- Ask about tech certification. Look for technicians with trade certifications to ensure they have the relevant training and expertise required for troubleshooting computer problems.
- Ask for a guarantee. Some guarantees vary with the type of service purchased. Make sure you understand what you can expect.
- Protect your warranty. If your device is under warranty be sure that using another service won't nullify it.
- Get organized. Before you call for help write down key information such as your computer's serial number, basic specs and anything you have installed. Be able to tell the technician what the problem is and when it started.

Survey says: It's overwhelming!

Consumers responding to two separate surveys conducted by Harris Interactive and StrategyOne revealed that they are sometimes overwhelmed by technology.

The October 2011 Strategy One survey showed that:

- Eleven percent of U.S. households use a combination of PC and Mac based computer systems at home.
- Both PC and Mac users cited performance degradation and Internet connection problems as the most common issues encountered.

The December 2010 Harris survey revealed that:

- Sixty-four percent of respondents have experienced problems with their computers, while 56 percent have experienced problems with their digital devices.
- Thirty-one percent said they usually make things worse when they try to fix things themselves.

To find out how to get these types of services, and more, with NortonLive's Ultimate Help Desk, visit www.nortonlive.com.

Tech problems may seem overwhelming at times, but you can get the help you need, protect your investments and make life a little more hassle free.