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## Homicide fugitive caught

Man wanted for New Jersey slaying arrested here by U.S. Marshals Office, local agencies

Staff

Local law enforcement agencies helped capture a wanted homicide

fugitive late Monday afternoon at a car wash in Live Oak, the U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive

Task Force reported.

Arnaldo Medina, 28, was wanted by the Camden County, New Jersey Sheriff's Office for homicide. A warrant was issued on April 7,

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## STEAM-POWERED BLISS

Locals lay claim to 1920 tugboat

By Joyce Marie Taylor  
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Steve Hall of Live Oak has had a passion for steam-powered engines for many years and he recently showed off his 1920 steam-powered tugboat named Ajax; a working tugboat no less.

Hall was born and raised in Washington, D.C. and later moved to western Pennsylvania. He and his wife Darlene now live in Live Oak and can lay claim to something most folks can't - ownership of a steam powered water vessel that was pulled from the bottom of the



Steve Hall shows off a burning wallet trick in front of his prized Ajax. - Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

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## Drug Task Force nabs five



Avdoulos



Deborah Durham



Kenneth Durham

More arrests to follow, says sheriff



Matthews



Sutton

By Jeffrey Boatright  
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A long-term investigation by the Suwannee County Drug Task Force has led to several drug related arrests in recent weeks with several more to come, according to Suwannee County Sheriff Tony Cameron.

Steven Michael Avdoulos, 21, 1615 Hamil-

ton Ave., Live Oak, was arrested on April 12 and faces multiple drug related charges.

According to reports, Avdoulos sold \$50 worth of marijuana, which weighed 11 grams, to a confidential informant on Oct. 27, 2011. Authorities say that a few days later, on Nov 7, Avdoulos sold

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## School board explores online education options

By Misty A. Ward  
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Suwannee County students may have new opportunities for learning next fall.

Dawn Lamb, director of curriculum, instruction and assessment for the district, explained her proposal about the Suwannee Home School Academy to board members at the Suwannee County School Board workshop on April 10.

"We would like for



- Photo: Metro

you to consider an opportunity that is kind of an out of the box concept

related to home school and related to credit retrieval," Lamb said.

She explained that there are currently 570 students registered in home school in Suwannee County. Since August 2011 there have been 117 secondary students that have withdrawn to home school she said, for various reasons.

"We feel like there is a need there to address that situation," Lamb said.

There are 253 students

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CAMPAIGN TOTAL \$571,361

## United Way president makes good on challenge and shaves head

Staff

A month prior to Thursday night's United Way of Suwannee Valley Annual Meeting, United Way Board President Mike McKee determined desperate times required desperate efforts. He challenged the community to raise campaign pledges at least equal to the 2009 level. McKee, who said he has not had short hair since a crew cut as a child, committed to having his head shaved at the annual

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- Photo: Rob Wolfe

United Way Board President Mike McKee has his head shaved at the United Way of Suwannee Valley Annual Meeting Thursday night in Lake City.

## Bashaw seeks commission seat

By Jeffrey Boatright  
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Bashaw

Suwannee County resident and businessman Jason Bashaw has announced his candidacy for the office of Suwannee County Commissioner, District 1.

According to Bashaw, the encouragement of others has led him to seek office. "I want to bring a can-do attitude in

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## Summer book buses may make rounds

By Misty A. Ward  
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Suwannee County students may get an added bonus of a book bus this summer to encourage reading over the summer.

The Suwannee Reads! program was introduced to the Suwannee County School Board at a workshop on Tuesday, April

10 by Dawn Lamb, director of curriculum, instruction and assessment.

With the potential of having a book bus that could go out to rural areas in the county, especially to those students that would not otherwise be able to come into town, it would

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- Photo: Rob Wolfe

## UW Presidential Volunteer Service Award goes to Lloyds

Vern and Maureen Lloyd were presented the 2012 United Way Presidential Volunteer Service Award at the United Way of Suwannee Valley Annual Meeting in Lake City on April 12 by Keith Leibfried, left, last year's winner. The award is the highest honor the White House gives for volunteer service, to thank and honor citizens who, by their demonstrated commitment and example, inspire others to serve.



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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

April 12, Steven Michael Avdoulos, 21, 1615 Hamilton Ave, Live Oak, FL, Sale of -20G Marijuana, Poss -20G Marij W/I Sell, Sale +20G Marijuana, Poss +20G Marij W/I Sell, Manuf Marij -25 Pounds, Poss -20G Marij W/I Sell, Poss of MDMA W/I Sell, Poss Drug

Paraphernalia, 1st App PD Appt Per WFW: SC-SODTF- F. Gorski

April 12, Carlos Maya Mendoza, 27, 13524 92nd Trail, Live Oak, FL, No Drivers License: SCSO- S. Larney

April 13, Sheila M. Burnett, 42, 14457 29th Rd, Lake City, FL, Battery (Dom Viol), Agg Assault (Dom Viol), 1st app PD Appt Per WFW: SCSO- C. Home

April 13, Deborah Theresa Durham, 49, 2933 CR 252, Wellborn, FL, Poss Oxycodone W/I Sell, Sell of Oxycodone, Poss Oxycodone W/I Sell, Sell of Oxycodone, 1st App PD Appt Per WFW: SC-SODTF- M. Ramirez

April 13, Kenneth Ray Durham, 55, 2933 CR 252, Wellborn, FL, Poss Oxycodone W/I Sell, Sell of Oxycodone, Poss Oxycodone W/I Sell, Sell of Oxycodone, Poss Oxycodone W/I Sell, Sell of Oxycodone, 1st App PD Appt Per WFW" SC-SODTF- M. Ramirez

April 14, Eduardo B. Bartolo, 35, 930 San Christopher Dr, Dunnellon, FL, Fail Stp For Insp, No Valid D.L.: OALE- JK Dewey

April 14, Lisa Faye Davis, 46, 3420 Sun Crest Drive, Midlothian, VA, VOP Burg

Dwell OCC Convey, VOP Grand Theft +300 Less Than 5,000, 1st App PD App Per WFW: SCSO- M. Clark

April 15, Estus Lynn Odum, 41, 10488 153rd Rd, Live Oak, FL, Battery Domestic Violence, Battery By Strangulation, Tamp W/Victim or Witness: SCSO- H. Harris

April 15, Kimberly Bishpham, 43, 13153 Railroad St, Live Oak, FL, Poss Contr Subst, Poss Drug Para: SCSO- K. Descareaus

April 15, Anthony Kyle Jenkins, 24, 1120 Silas Drive 1314, Live Oak, FL, Battery (Dom Viol), 1st App N/A PD Per WFW: SCSO- C. Tompkins

April 16, Rashaad Duane King, 24, 1129 SR 20, Interlachen, FL, DWLS/R Knowingly: LOPD- B. Kastor

April 16, Darrell Duane Matthews, 25, 11733 110th St., Live Oak, FL, Sale of a Controlled Substance (Oxycodone), Poss of Controlled Subst W/I Sell (Oxycodone): SCSODTF- F. Gorski

April 16, Andrew Thomas Renedo, 38, 9021 Sheldon

Chase Drive, Tampa, FL, VOP O/C Poss Controlled Subst-2 Ct, Poss -20G Cann, Poss Drug Parapher: SCSO- T. Lee

April 16, Brian Keith Sutton, 46, 2042 111th Place, Live Oak, FL, Cultivation of Cannabis, Poss -20G

Cannabis: SCSODTF- R. Sammons

April 16, Charles Walter Williams, 23, 28947 NW 142nd Ave, High Springs, FL, VOP O/C Resist W/O Viol, Disorderly Conduct, Crim Mischief: SCSO- T. Ford

### FPL'S CLEAN ENERGY COMMITMENT



Dave Cobb presented FPL's Clean Energy Commitment at Monday's Rotary Club of Live Oak meeting. Staff photo

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 Florida  
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 4/16/12...6,1,9 4/16/12...2,5,0,2  
**FANTASY 5**  
 4/16/12...3,6,10,12,30  
**MEGA MONEY** 33,34,35,38, MB22  
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Miscellaneous medical call: 10	Fire Alarm: 2
Altered mental status: 4	Stove fire: 1
Respiratory: 8	Building fire: 1
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# Life and times of Live Oak



Brought to you by the Suwannee Valley Genealogy Society

Live Oak Fire Chief Luke Haddon, left, Joab Creekmore and Police Chief Bert Creekmore, right, in 1935. The firetrucks are facing Duval Street at the site of the old Live Oak City Hall and Live Oak Fire Department.

The house in the background is now the home of Leggett and Associates which is at the corner of Ohio Avenue and Duval Street. Photo is courtesy of the Suwannee Valley Genealogical Society. SVGS is located at 215 Wilbur St. SW, Live Oak. Its library is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Go to svgsoc.org for more information.

2011-12 Honor Roll 3rd nine weeks Westwood Christian School					
<b>Elementary school</b>	<b>Hamilton County students</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>
<b>2nd grade</b>	<b>A</b>	Hunter Allbritton	Destiny Fennell	Kaleb Lane	Nathan Barker
Emma Rae Byers	Joseph Mickler	Andrew Bozeman	Mallory Fernald	Zoey Layton	Elizabeth Goolsby
Lillian Cunningham		Hannah Gamble	Christian Fletcher	Jenifer Phelps	Abby Mickler
Kaylin Lee	<b>3rd grade</b>	Makenzie Greaves	Ronnie Layton	Julia Robinson	Colt Seaman
Ali McMillan	<b>A</b>	Joseph Mickler	Peyton Musgrove	Cara Seaman	Matthew Tucker
Dillon Norris	Rachel Armstrong	Chullain Norris	Shayla Smith	Shelby Smith	<b>B</b>
Natalie Robinson	Lindsey Martin	Todd Odom	Sarah Swindell	Jarrett Wilson	Will Bozeman
Kenzie Wilson	Justin Wilson	Brandon Stephens	Joshua Wharton	<b>B</b>	David Lashley
<b>B</b>	<b>B</b>	Braxton Thomas	Breanna Fernald	Joshua Selph	Hannah O'Donnell
Jon'Naisha Brown	Madison Allbritton	<b>B</b>	<b>B</b>	Katy Shattler	Lauren Thompson
Savannah Hagan	Dylan Evert	Brent Cribbs	Madison Crain	John Stout	<b>8th grade</b>
Brent Howard	Logan Glover	Taylor Galloway	John O'Donnell	<b>Hamilton County students</b>	<b>A</b>
Jeremy Kramer	Brian Selph	Blake Howard	Kara Rogers	<b>A</b>	Rachel McCoy
Aaron Lawhon	Hanna Stout	Hayden Law	<b>6th grade</b>	Elizabeth Goolsby	Ryan McCoy
Sydney Morgan	<b>4th grade</b>	Thalia Sanders	<b>A</b>	Abby Mickler	Kayla Wilson
Foster Swain		Will Spradley	Natalie Allbritton	<b>7th grade</b>	<b>B</b>
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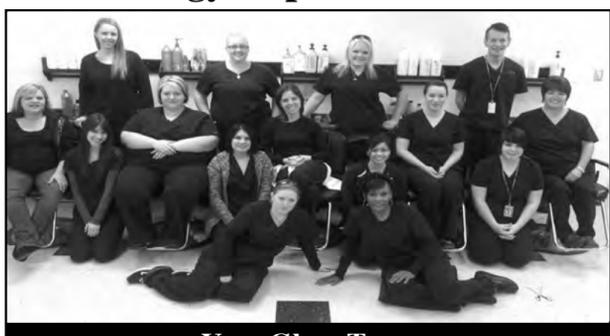
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# Weddings *Happy 80th Birthday*

## Owen and Cone

### Wedding reminder

Bill and Kathryn Owen of Jasper, Florida would like to remind you of the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth Owen to Garrett Ethan Cone, son of Gary and Sylvia Cone of Jennings, Florida.

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

Evon Owen of Live Oak, Florida.

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

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

All friends and family are invited to attend.

Visit the couple's wedding website at [www.my-wedding.com/ethanandanna](http://www.my-wedding.com/ethanandanna)



An 80th Birthday is not so alarming for Gerald and Helen Scott Gamble, especially when they have been farming.

Please join the children of Gerald & Helen, Paul Gamble, Jane Moore & Angela Hurst, in celebrating their parents 80th Birthday Saturday, April 28 from

2:30-4:30 Luraville Baptist Church Social Hall 20309108th St., Live Oak, FL 32060

No presents please, your presence is God's gift to us.

If you can't attend, a card we'll hope you'll send! 18393168th St., Live Oak, FL 32060

### The following couples applied for a marriage license the week of April 9 – 13, 2012:

Lonnie Purvis to Tina Marie Thrift

Jared Altemose to Alexandra Isabel Da Silva Lopes

Joseph Richard Searles to Stephanie Nicole Hett

Charles Edward Curtin to Beth Jolynn Giannoble

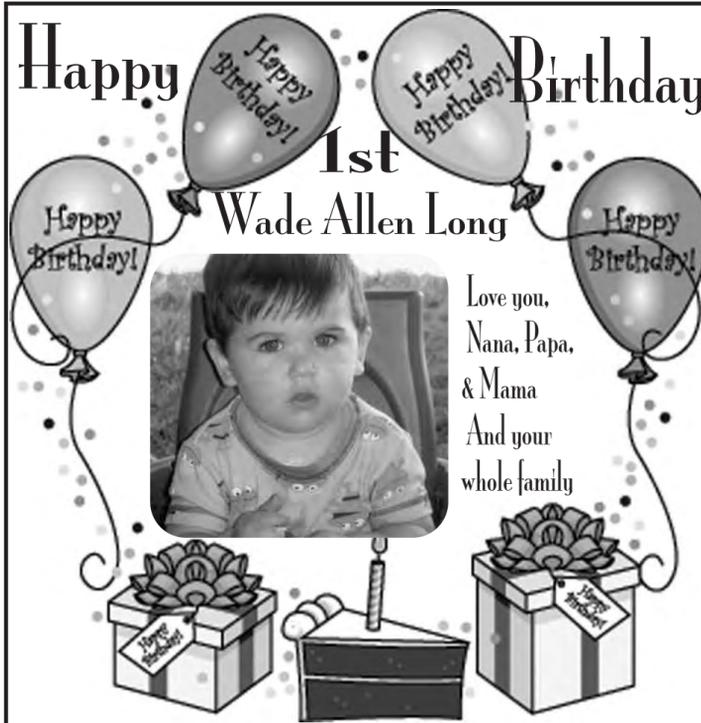
Andrew Thomas Weaver to Brigitte Eva Garling

Christopher Mark Ley to Jennifer Lynn McGlumphy

Cecil Leon Brownfield III to Audrey Elizabeth Davis

Clayton Dale Register to Samantha Renee Fletcher

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## NJROTC Area Manager's Inspection

Come and join Suwannee High NJROTC and Suwannee High Band as they perform for the NJROTC Annual Area Manager's Inspection on Friday, April 27 at 6 p.m. at Paul Langford Stadium.

The SHS Band will be providing the music for this event. The NJROTC armed and unarmed exhibition drill teams will be performing.

Come out and show your support for the SHS NJROTC and band.

This event is open to the public and entry is free.

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The City of Live Oak Canvassing Board will convene at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, April 24, 2012. The Board is convening for the testing of the ballot tabulating equipment to be used for early voting, for voting day and for absentee ballots for the May 8, 2012 City Election. The Board may also discuss other matters relating to the May 8, 2012 City Election.

The Canvassing Board will convene at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, May 4, 2012 and at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 to prepare the absentee ballots for counting after 7:00 P.M., on May 8, 2012.

Just prior to the close of the elections office after Unofficial Results are delivered on May 8, 2012 the Canvassing Board will conduct the random selection of the Race and Precinct to be audited for the Post-Election Certification Voting System Audit that will be performed on Friday May 11, 2012 at 11:00 A.M.

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

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

Dated this 20th day of February, 2012.

GLENDIA B. WILLIAMS  
Supervisor of Elections

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**OBITUARIES**



**Emily Blackwell Denton Curtis**  
June 1, 1917  
April 5, 2012

Emily Blackwell Denton Curtis, age 94, passed away April 5, 2012 in Asheville, N.C. She passed peacefully with her son Rob and long time caregiver beside her. The family is grateful for the many hospice workers and caregivers who allowed her to stay in her home for so many years.

Mrs. Curtis was born June 1, 1917 in Live Oak, Fla. She graduated with a BA in Education from Florida State College for Women and did graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She raised her family in Knoxville, Tenn. where she was the first female elder in Sequoyah Presbyterian Church, taught piano, and supported the Knoxville Symphony. After the death of her husband F.G. Denton in 1990, she married Al Curtis and lived with him in Richmond, Va. until his death in 2005. Al and Emily gave many informal concerts and Al assisted her in publishing Tales From the Suwannee River Country, a memoir of her early years. Mrs. Curtis moved to Asheville, N.C. in 2005 to be closer to family. She loved playing her grand piano and performing for friends and family. She was an avid reader and loved

her cats. She is survived by her sister Martha Steele of Tallahassee, Fla., daughter Lynn Blackwell Denton of Philadelphia, Pa., two sons, Rob Denton of Asheville and John Denton of Portland, Ore., and two grandsons, Lakota Denton of Asheville, N.C. and Chris Denton of Maui, Hi.

A memorial service will be held at Brahma Ridge Event Center in Candler, NC on April 21 at 1:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to CarePartners Hospice, PO Box 25338, Asheville, NC 28813.

**Ercel Anderson Camp**  
Dec. 18, 1918  
April 15, 2012

Ercel Anderson Camp passed away peacefully on Sunday, April 15, 2012, at her residence in Jasper, Fla. She was 93-years-old at the time of her death. She was born in Lane, South Dakota on Dec. 18, 1918, to Oliver Wendell Anderson and Delia Wheeler Anderson. Her parents and her brothers, Oliver, Lloyd, Elwood and Dewey Anderson pre-deceased her. Her beloved husband, John Council (Buddy) Camp, of Jasper, Fla., passed away on Jan. 23, 2008. They were married in 1939 and shared their lives together for 67 years.

Left to cherish her memory are her four daughters, Sally C. Moritz, Valdosta, Ga., Ellen C. Batchelder (Dr. George D.), Taylors, S.C., Ann C. Roberts (Pete), Marietta, Ga., and Bette C. Conine (Jim) Kennesaw, Ga.; 10 grandchildren, Julie Ann Moritz Hubner, (Doug), Beth Moritz Howell (Mark), Jud Moritz (Anna), Jennifer Batchelder Rexford, (Cory), Amy Batchelder

Brockwell (Jeff), Beth Batchelder, Camp Roberts (Sherrie), Suzanne Roberts Perce (Shawn), Jamie Conine, and Ben Conine (Brittney); 14 great-grandchildren; Trey Hubner, Sally Hubner, Adrian Howell, Sarah Ann Howell, Wilkin Moritz, Sydney Rexford, Cole Rexford, Molly Brockwell, Carson Brockwell, Brooke Roberts, Connor Roberts, Talory Perce, Kate Perce, and Jack Perce. Also surviving is sister-in-law, Sara Camp Abel, Charlotte, N.C.

This remarkable and gracious lady will be greatly missed by those whose lives she has touched. Her family and friends will remember her as a loving wife, a dear mother, an "electric grandmother", and a dear friend. She was a devoted mother and created many wonderful memories for her family. She will be remembered by her family for her steadfast love and loyalty, her fun loving personality, her wonderful cooking skills, her beautiful smile, and for the fact that she never raised her voice! She earned and enjoyed the love and respect of all those whose lives she brightened.

Ercel graduated from Pasco High School in Dade City, Fla. She attended Florida State University and was awarded a teaching certificate. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity. Her first teaching job was in White Springs, Fla. While teaching school in White Springs, she met and married John C. (Buddy) Camp. She lived with her family in White Springs, Suwannee Springs, and in 1956 moved to Jasper, Fla. where she resided for the rest of her life.

Ercel was an avid Gator fan who for years followed them to both home and away games. She spent her summers at her mountain

home located in Land Harbor, N.C. She and Buddy traveled throughout the United States in the family motor home. She was a wonderful bridge player. She was a charter member of the Ladies Golf Association at the Hamilton County Country Club. She won the Ladies Championship Golf Tournament at Land Harbor Club when she was in her late 70s. She was a member of the Jasper First Baptist Church.

Ercel was fortunate to have dedicated care givers which provided her with and the opportunity to live in the comfort of her own home. The family would like to sincerely thank Martha Morgan, Kathy Boone, Alma Paul, Rhonda Chapman, and Marcella Temple for taking such wonderful care of our precious mother.

Services were held Wednesday, April 18, 2012 at Riverside Cemetery with Pastor Justin Young officiating.

Memorial contributions in Ercel's honor may be made to the charity of your choice or Haven Hospice 6037 US Hwy 90 W, Lake City, FL 32055.

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

**William Davenport Jr.**  
April 15, 2012

William Davenport Jr. died on Sunday, April 15, 2012 at his home in Live Oak. He was 72.

He is survived by his fiancée, Mary Grant, three daughters, one son, 12 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, one brother and one sister. Lots of loving friends also survive. Rest in peace.

ICS Cremation & Funeral Home, Inc., Lake City, Fla., in charge of arrangements.

**Tom Lashley Sr.**  
Aug. 3, 1941  
April 7, 2012

Tom Lashley Sr. was a retired former farmer, insurance agent, painter and multi-term school board member for Suwannee County. He lived his entire life (except for two years in Gainesville), in Live Oak, Florida, and was extremely proud of his community and family. He was a devout Christian and loving father to his wife, three children, and nine grand-children. Hobbies included reading, talking, and spending time with family. He spent many hours at nursing homes, and always tried to attend funerals, because he was worried that not enough people would show up for the deceased and their

families. He believed strongly in America and its values, and in its ability to be the "light on the hill" for the world. He will be forever missed by his family and friends. Heaven gained a good man on April 7, 2012. Mr. Lashley is survived by his wife of 46 years: Jean Lashley, Live Oak, Fla.; three sons: Tom & Dana Lashley Jr., Mayo, Fla., Clint & Wendy Lashley, Live Oak, Fla., Brad & Alicia Lashley, Panama City, Fla. and nine grandchildren. Services were held at Tiger Lake Baptist Church on Tuesday, April 10 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Melvin Owens officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

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

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Virginia Barnett Ward**  
April 12, 2012

Virginia Barnett Ward, 71, Branford, Fla. died April 12, 2012. Daniels Funeral Homes and Crematory, Inc. Branford, FL

**Gladys Baker**  
April 1, 2012

Gladys Baker, 87, Lake City, Fla., passed away on Saturday, April 1, 2012.

Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc. Live Oak & Branford, FL.

**Mildred T. Smith**  
April 15, 2012

Mildred T. Smith passed away April 15, 2012 at Shands University of Florida Hospital, Gainesville, Florida. Cooks & Cooper Funeral Home, Madison, Florida in charge of arrangements. 162 SW Third Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340. 850-973-6666.

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Members of the Suwannee Democrat editorial board are Myra C. Regan, publisher, and Jeff Waters, editor. Our View is formed by that board.

### 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

## Soldier or fanatic

By Jim Holmes

This is the story of a young man who was born on April 22, 1844 and a life that could have been radically different. In fact, I think it is safe to say that if he had lived, in the years after the Civil War, he could have become a leading public figure in Florida. Instead, he is remembered today as Live Oak's most infamous villain.

By now, longtime residents will know that I'm speaking of Lewis Thornton Powell, also known as Lewis Paine, who on July 7, 1865 was hung for his role in the conspiracy that included the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Powell's mission the same night that Lincoln was fatally wounded at Ford's Theater was to kill Secretary of State William Seward. In the process Powell stabbed five people including the cabinet official but all survived.

That's the Powell story most of us know; a tale of a botched assassination.

Largely forgotten is that by almost any measurement, be it by Yankee or Rebel, Powell was an outstanding and dedicated soldier during his years in the Confederate uniform. So much so, if he had not participated in the assassination plot, but instead returned to Live Oak at the war's end, he could have been among its most respected veterans; a man, who after the reconstruction years, might well have become a very attractive political candidate.

After all, Powell was literally tall, dark and handsome, intelligent, likeable and articulate. Plus, he had repeatedly proven himself fearless in battle. Take for example his actions cited by historian Betty J. Ownsbey, which occurred just outside a little Virginia town occupied by federal forces. Rather than attacking the town head-on, Powell's commander sought to ensnare the Yankees in a trap. To do so, he asked for volunteers to ride their horses directly into a Union picket line, where they'd empty their revolvers at the Blue Coats and then quickly retreat. A teenaged Powell and a second man stepped forward. The maneuver worked exactly as planned and when the Union forces pursued, they suddenly found themselves completely surrounded.

After sustaining a wound while fighting at Gettysburg, Powell was captured and sent to a Union hospital. Considering the fact that he had already fought in nearly every major campaign, this young man easily could have been forgiven, if he had simply decided to "sit out" the rest of the war. But that was not in Powell's character. He escaped, joined another rebel unit and resumed the fight.

Eventually Powell ended up working with the Lincoln assassination conspirators, although his reason for doing so remains unclear. He may have simply been a fanatic out for revenge. On the other hand, there is also evidence suggesting he may have been working for the Confederate Secret Service.

What is clear however, is that Powell was calm and brave to the very end, so much so that his hangman stood in awe of the 20-year-old. Executioner Christian Rath would later tell the New York Herald newspaper that as he put the noose around Powell's neck, he told the young man, "I hope you die quick." Unfortunately, that was not Powell's fate. The gallows drop did not break his young, strong neck. Instead, he hung thrashing for a full-five minutes before finally dying of strangulation.

Jim lives in Live Oak.

### BIBLE VERSE

"[Christ Crucified Is God's Power and Wisdom] For the message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God."

1 Corinthians 1:18 NIV

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## OPINION

# Good economists

## A MINORITY VIEW



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BY WALTER WILLIAMS

It's difficult to be a good economist and simultaneously be perceived as compassionate. To be a good economist, one has to deal with reality. To appear compassionate, often one has to avoid unpleasant questions, use "caring" terminology and view reality as optional.

Affordable housing and health care costs are terms with considerable emotional appeal that politicians exploit but have absolutely no useful meaning or analytical worth. For example, can anyone tell me in actual dollars and cents the price of an affordable car, house or myomectomy? It's probably more pleasant to pretend that there is universal agreement about what is or is not affordable.

If you think my criticism of affordability is unpleasant, you'll hate my vision of harm. A good economist recognizes that harm is not a one-way street; it's reciprocal. For example, if I own a lot and erect a house in front of your house and block your view of a beautiful scene, I've harmed you; however, if I am prevented from building my house in front of yours, I'm harmed. Whose harm is more important? You say, "Williams, you can't tell." You can stop me from harming you by persuading some government thugs to stop me from building. It's the same thing with smoking. If I smoke a cigarette, you're harmed -- or at least bothered. If I'm prevented from smoking a cigarette, I'm harmed by reduced pleasure. Whose harm is more important? Again, you can't tell. But as in the building example, the person who is harmed can use government thugs to have things his way.

How many times have we heard that "if it will save just one human life, it's worth it" or that "human life is priceless"? Both are nonsense statements. If either statement were true, we'd see lower speed limits, bans on auto racing and fewer airplanes in the sky. We can always be safer than we are. For example, cars could be produced such that occupants could survive unscathed in a 50-mph head-on collision, but how many of us could buy such a car? Don't get me wrong; I might think my life is priceless, but I don't view yours in the same light. I admire Greta Garbo's objectivity about her life. She said, "I'm a completely worthless woman, and no man should risk his life for me."

Speaking of worthlessness, I'd be worthless as an adviser to either the White House or Congress because if they asked me what they should do to get the economy going, I'd answer, "Do nothing!" Let's look at it. Between 1787 and 1930, our nation suffered both mild and severe economic downturns. There was no intervention to

stimulate the economy, but the economy always recovered.

During the 1930s, there were massive interventions, starting with President Herbert Hoover and later with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their actions turned what would have been a sharp three- or four-year economic downturn into a 10-year affair. In 1930, when Hoover began to "fix" the economy, unemployment was 6 percent. FDR did even more to "fix" the economy. As a result, unemployment remained in double digits throughout the decade and reached 20 percent in 1939. President Roosevelt blamed the high unemployment on his predecessor. Presidential blaming of predecessors is a practice that continues to this day.

You say, "Williams, the White House and Congress should do something." The track record of doing nothing is pretty good compared with doing something. None of our economic downturns in the century and a half prior to 1930 lasted as long as the Great Depression.

It would be political suicide for a politician to follow my counsel -- and for good reason. Americans have been miseducated into thinking that Roosevelt's New Deal saved our economy. That miseducation extends to most academics, including economists, at our universities, who are arrogant enough to believe that it's possible for a few people in Washington to have the information and knowledge necessary to manage the economic lives of 313 million people. Good economists recognize our limitations, making us not nice people to be around.

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

## FROM OUR READERS

Dear editor,

It is so wonderful to live in a caring and supportive community. Every year we take our ESE class to the senior prom. Our students do not have the means to go out to dinner before the prom so we have a dinner for them.

It takes lots of man hours before, during and after to make everything go so smoothly, not to say anything about the money it takes. I just wanted to express our appreciation to the many people in our community that help make it all possible for a very special group of students.

Bell's Formal Wear -- tuxedos  
Winn-Dixie -- corsages and boutonnieres  
Rhonda Lepper -- sewing girls dresses  
Natalie Hunter and family -- center pieces  
Anna Miller Circle -- Money for food  
Mrs. Wolfe -- flowers for girls hair  
Helen Capps -- pulled pork  
Mrs. Goldie -- dinner rolls  
Mrs. Rosemary Maker -- dessert  
Mrs. daSilva -- dessert

David Napier -- fixing girl's hair  
Key Club -- helping to set up decorations, serving dinner and cleaning up  
Vo-Tech Cosmetology class -- girls fingernails and toes  
People who donated dresses  
Suwannee Intermediate School and Coach Wood -- provided place for dinner  
Mrs. Boggus and prom committee -- lending prom decorations  
Mrs. Sadler's 2nd period class -- blowing up 150 balloons  
Parent's and family of students  
Tammy Turner -- taking pictures  
TJ Vickers -- escorting students in his car (with music of course)  
Terry Vickers -- chaperoning  
Judy Mossley -- setting up and chaperoning.  
Terri Johnson -- putting up with me, setting up and chaperoning

I appreciate all of their help so much

Candy Vickers

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# Branford News

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## Permits filed for Family Dollar, McDonalds in Branford

By Misty A. Ward  
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Permits have been submitted with the Suwannee County building and zoning department for a Family Dollar and a McDonalds to be located at 102 SW US

27, in Branford. According to building official Patrick Taylor, the permits have been submitted. The county is currently waiting on some corrections to the plans before the preliminary stages can continue.

## PADDLE FOR A CURE Inaugural Suwannee River Paddle for Autism



Mean Mary

By Joyce Marie Taylor  
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The Inaugural Suwannee River Paddle for Autism kicks off on Saturday, April 28 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Highway 51 bridge in Mayo.

Grab your kayak or canoe and come join in the

fun for a three to five hour trip along the river to Suwannee River Rendezvous Resort and Campground. Your \$10 donation includes entertainment at the resort and a raffle for prizes. The grand prize is a Perception Prodigy 10.0 Kayak.

SEE PADDLE, PAGE 8A

## BRANFORD BABE RUTH BASEBALL- Farm Bureau Insurance Rookie Team



Branford Babe Ruth baseball is underway. Pictured are the members of the Farm Bureau Insurance Rookie Baseball with coaches Bruce Sullivan, Hansen Ward and KJ Wingate. The season runs from mid-February to summer. Participants are ages four to six for Tball, under eight years old for rookies, under 10 years old for minors and under 12 years old for majors. Branford plays games at home and away against many of the other teams in the district, such as Hamilton, Ft. White and Mayo.

- Photos: ShutterBugs Photography

# Branford High takes second at art show



Junior Amy Bradow holds her first place trophy for Mixed Media art from the 2012 North Florida Community College Art Show. Thursday, April 12 at NFCC.

By Misty A. Ward  
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Branford High School art students took home a second place finish at the North Florida Community College Art Festival on April 12.

There were participants from ninth through 12th grade competing in black and white drawing, drawing with color, painting, photography, mixed media, fiber, sculpture and ceramics.

Freshman Haley Smith placed first in painting and second in drawing with color. Freshmen Celeste Richerta and Sheri Carter placed sec-

ond and third, respectively in painting.

In mixed media, freshmen Emma Sapp and Ashley Horn, placed first and second, respectively. BHS freshmen swept the fiber category with top finishers, in order, Debra Hatcher, Ally Randell and Spencer Dean.

Haley Sapp placed first in sculpture with freshmen Emma Sapp taking third. Sophomores Jesse Bowman and Taylor Millikon placed second and third, respectively in drawing in color. In the painting category sophomore Rachel Brown placed third. Sophomore Rey Hernandez

placed third in sculptures.

Junior Michael Vinci placed third in black and white drawing. Juniors Allison Gailey and Amy Bradow placed first and second, respectively in drawing in color. Bradow also took first in mixed media. Juniors Keysh Horn and Misty Dingus took home first and second place finishes, respectively, in fiber. Juniors Michael Vinci and Keysha Horn

placed second and third, respectively, in sculptures.

The seniors swept the fibers with Marissa Parks, Lacey Caskin, Montanna Bailey, and Marissa Parks taking first through honorable mention, respectively. Rachael Ibarra and Randy Collins placed first and second in sculpture, respectively. Senior Parks also had a second place finish in ceramics.



Branford High School junior Amy Bradow's Mixed Media art received a Merit Award and a first place finish at the 2012 NFCC Art Show.



Rachael Ibarra holds her trophy for her first place finish in sculptures.



Evelyn Martinez and Allison Gailey hold the Branford High second place trophy. Courtesy Photos



Rachael Ibarra's foil art dinosaur.

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Branford News

# Carol Hudgins Studio Spring Recital

Held at Northern Florida Christian Center O'Brien, Florida



Congratulations to all for a great job and performance. Top row from left: Leah Trice, Carmilla Derringer, Yoni Woloszyn, Maria Jose Daniel, Mrs. Hudgins, Sue Taylor and Judy Taylor. Middle row from left: Tiffanie White, Trevon White and Rhianna Christie. Front row from left: Dominique Golding and Brynna Norris.



Helen and Curtis Humphries are among the first guests to be greeted by our smiling usherettes Brynna Norris and Rhianna Christie.



Lisa Christie is all smiles at Northern Florida Christian Center's Dining Hall as she shares with Mrs. Hudgins about her daughter's first recital. Darlene White did a beautiful job coordinating the reception as she looks on from behind the counter on the left. Proud dad and mom Kenneth and Sharon Golding are busy keeping their flock together in line as Dominique looks forward to a well deserved dinner.

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Have we started yet? - Photos: Carol Gleman

## Paddle for a cure

Continued From Page 7A usually appears in the first three years of a child's life and is the result of a neurological disorder. Autism has no cure as yet, but research is finding better ways to understand it and help people cope with the symptoms. Once you paddle over to Suwannee River Rendezvous you will be entertained with a live performance from 4-6 p.m. by Nashville recording artist Mary James, better known as Mean Mary. James is a Florida native and she says she could read music before reading words, even co-writing songs at age five. By the time she was seven years old, she was proficient on the guitar, banjo and violin. Since then, she has been entertaining audiences across the nation with her vocal and instrumental skills. James has performed in more than 500 live TV shows and over 4,000 road shows. You can learn more about her at www.meanmary.com. For more information on the 1st Annual Suwannee River Paddle, or if you are interested in becoming a sponsor, please call 386-294-3322. For boat rental or lodging, contact www.suwanneeriverrendezvous.com or call 386-294-2510. You can also log on to www.canoesuwannee.com or call 386-294-1319.

### SUWANNEE RIVER READINGS Branford 2012



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

April 11, 2012	8.27	April 15, 2012	7.95
April 12, 2012	8.15	April 16, 2012	7.88
April 13, 2012	8.07	April 17, 2012	7.84
April 14, 2012	8.01		

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# Yarick named to PTK's 2012 All-Florida Academic Team

Amy Yarick has been recognized by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), the international honor society of two-year colleges. She was named to PTK's 2012 All-Florida Academic Team which highlights academic achievement, leadership and service to the community.

Amy is among the 112 honorees statewide, representing 26 of Florida's state and community colleges and one independent college.

Amy was born in 's-Gravendeel, The Netherlands and moved to the United States with her parents, Mark and Anja Yarick, in 1999. She has resided in Live Oak since 2002.

After completing her first 9th grade semester at Suwannee High School, Amy entered Florida Gateway College (FGC) as a full-time dual enrollment student.

She was inducted into PTK in 2010, has been on the President's List every semester at FGC and will graduate in May, Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 GPA. She will be awarded an Associate in Arts Degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Amy plans to attend the University of South Florida in the fall to study psychology. She has already been awarded the USF Scholars Award and the USF History of Achievement Award in anticipation of her joining the USF family.



# Fourth, fifth grade SIS music essay winners



The Suwannee Intermediate School students wrote essays about "What Music Means to Me". Mrs. Roush is the music teacher in charge of the contest. Fourth grade winners: First place, Alijah Klein, second place, Katelyn Floyd and third place, Madyson Tompkins. Fifth grade winners: First place, Kindell Robinson, second place, Marisley Leal and third place, Sara Beth Lee. Courtesy Photos

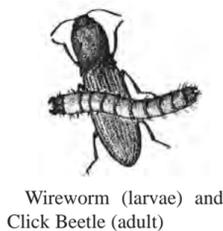
# Know who the bad bugs are in your vegetable garden



By Carolyn Saft  
UF/IFAS Extension  
Suwannee County

Many of us are attempting to grow our own vegetables in these tough economic times. Some crops like tomatoes can be quite costly in the grocery store, but can be easily grown at home in a container. Our Extension office has many free publications to guide you through the process. Many home gardeners are trying to reduce pesticide use so they have the added satisfaction of knowing what chemicals have been used on their crops. Lastly, we get to harvest our crops at the peak of freshness so we enjoy the best tasting vegetables. Unfortunately though not everything is as easy as we would hope and there several harmful insects that enjoy munching on our crops as much as we do. Be on the lookout for these culprits that may be lurking in the soil, on the leaves and on the fruit of your crops.

**SOIL INSECTS:**  
Most soil insects don't care what the crop is; they see plant parts and eat. The tiny, shiny yellowish wireworms attack virtually every vegetable crop and cause damage to planted seeds roots and underground tubers like potatoes. Control these invaders by rotating garden plots and tilling the soil several months before planting or by applying a granular insecticide and till into the soil. Another sneaky critter is the cutworm which attacks our plants at night while we are sleeping. You can control these creepy crawlers by putting a barrier around them like an empty toilet paper roll. Put the tube vertically over the seedling and bury it about 2"-3" in the soil. If baits are used, they should be applied late in the afternoon and be sure and keep your canine and feline companions out of the area. Several other pests live underground such as; lesser cornstalk borer, cucumber beetle larvae, white fringed beetles and white grubs.



Wireworm (larvae) and Click Beetle (adult)

**FOLIAGE AND STEM CHEWING INSECTS:**

Many of these uninvited visitors are beetles, caterpillars and some grasshoppers. Army worms seem to show up without warning in large numbers to feed on plants and then just as suddenly disappear. They can be identified by a white or light colored inverted "Y" mark on the front of the head. Look for them on the underside of foliage and you can either pick them off and drown them in alcohol or spray them with an insecticide called Bacillus thuringiensis or Bt for short. Cabbage Loopers are another pest on your cabbage, lettuce, spinach, beet, potato and tomato. Think of inchworms and you can get an idea of how they move around on your plants. You can hand pick when Loopers are small or spray with Bt. Watch out for Diamond Moth Larvae, Leafrollers, Beetles, Leafminers and Pinworms (also feed on fruit) that feed on vegetable foliage and stems. One of the most ravenous feeders is the Tomato Hornworm. These beasts can consume large amounts of leaves

overnight. Their green color camouflages them on the leaves and stems and they grow very quickly to lengths of four inches. When I see them I cut them in half with my hand pruners so there is no doubt they won't be munching anymore on my plants.

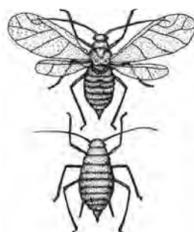


Tomato Hornworms will consume large amounts of plant material seemingly overnight.

**PIERCING SUCKING INSECTS:**

These insects have highly modified, needle-like mouthparts which they insert into the plant to remove plant sap. Some of the insects in this group transmit plant viruses and diseases from plant to plant as they feed. These insects often release enzymes and toxins into the plant as they feed. These chemicals can cause a plant to grow abnormally; for example, aphid-infested cantaloupe or watermelon leaves will look crumpled. Aphids can be identified by their two cornicles or "tail pipes" on the backside of the insect. Aphids are one of the worst transmitters of disease and they like to hide on the undersides of leaves. Leafhoppers, Whiteflies, Stinkbugs and Thrips feed

on leaves, flowers and fruit. Silverleaf Whitefly attack squash, cucumber, watermelon, cantaloupe, eggplants, okra, bean and peanut. These insects also transmit tomato mottle virus and tomato leaf curl virus, neither of which there is a cure for. Most of these insects can be controlled with horticultural fine oils or soaps.

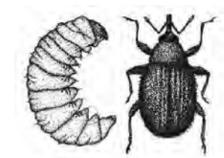


Aphids as well as other piercing sucking insects transmit viral diseases.

**INSECTS THAT CONSUME SEEDS, PODS or FRUIT:**

These insects can bring the most heartache to vegetable gardeners since time and labor have been spent to get the plants to bear fruit and these insects can ruin fruit in just a few days. Corn Earworms, Pickleworms, Melonworms, Cowpea Curculios, Pepper Weevils, Tomato Pinworms and Potato Tuberworms can ruin your crops. Timing of insecticides is important

since once the insect bores inside the fruit, they cannot be controlled. Scout for and learn to identify these pests by getting a free copy of Insects that Affect Vegetable Crops for our office or online at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdf-files/VH/VH03600.pdf>.



Pepper Weevils and their larva

You can be sure with our mild winter that insect activity will be in full swing. We've already had people bringing in potato weevils and aphids to our office for identification. We also have a Florida Vegetable Gardening Guide that provides information on what pesticides works best for specific pests. <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/vh021>. Be sure and spray only the infested area so you are not killing predatory and beneficial insects in the process. If you prefer not to use pesticides and would like to learn more about Integrated Pest Management (IPM) techniques to bring in predatory insects, use of trap crops and increasing

pollinators to your garden, join us on May 30, 2012 at the Suwannee Valley Agricultural Extension Center for an IPM workshop. For more information contact Carolyn Saft at 386-362-2771. Raising vegetables can be very rewarding if you plan ahead and stay ahead of unwanted visitors to your garden. I have been nibbling on lettuce and radishes and already have pea sized tomatoes starting to grow and I can't wait to sink my teeth into those Black Cherry tomatoes. Happy Gardening

Information sourced from Insects that Affect Vegetable Crops by F.A. Johnson and P.A. Stansly

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# Community Currents

## Living well with vision loss

By Toni King, Independent Living

When a senior member of your family learns they are losing their vision, it is important to realize that they will go through the same stages of grief as if they had lost a loved one. They are losing a part of themselves, and many times their independence. So, patience and understanding is very important.

When your loved one is trying to explain what they can or cannot see and how it is affecting them, take the time to sit and listen. It helps you understand what they are going through and makes them feel like someone truly cares. Taking part in a support group can also help them realize they are not alone. They can share challenges and success stories with someone who can relate to what they are experiencing. Sometimes it is helpful to speak to a vision rehab teacher yourself, to assist you in adjusting to the changes your love one is going through.

Encourage your loved one to receive rehabilitation training, which will help immensely with the adjustment process. Rehabilitation training can give instruction in communication (reading, writing, dialing a phone), computer use, getting around safely inside and outside the house, employment and recreation skills, as well as individual and family adjustment counseling. These services are generally free to people who are legally blind or progressing toward legal blindness, as diagnosed by an eye doctor.

With training, your loved one can do almost anything with vision loss that they did with regular sight. These techniques make use of other senses, such as touch. We think we rely on our vision for so many tasks, when it's really just a back-up. For example, by adding raised dots on stove controls, cooks can gauge how hot the burners are and can set the oven for the desired temperature. Putting toothpaste on a finger instead of the toothbrush is a simple way to measure the right amount. There are many such simple adaptations that make life with low vision much more manageable. Expensive renovations to a home are rarely necessary.

Two of the most prevalent causes of low vision in seniors are:

1. Macular degeneration. This is called "the hidden eye disease" because it is not noticeable to others. It doesn't cause total blindness, but central vision loss, which makes close-up tasks like reading, writing, and recognizing faces very difficult. As with other forms of vision loss, people with this condition can still learn techniques and the use of aids to help in these and other tasks. Caucasian females, those with a family history, smokers, and people who live in sunny environments are most at risk for Macular Degeneration.

2. Glaucoma. This is called "the sneak thief of sight" because it has no early symptoms. The most common form comes on gradually, and causes fluid to build up inside the eye. The increased pressure results in irreversible damage to the optic nerve. Eye doctors can test for early signs of the disease, and begin treatment before serious damage occurs. African-Americans, people with high blood pressure, those with a family history, and diabetics are most at risk for Glaucoma.

Just because the person has no difficulty walking and they can travel safely from one location to another does not mean they are not experiencing vision loss. When one loses their central vision, as with age related macular degeneration, they can travel around their homes and familiar places without difficulty, but will find themselves unable to recognize faces, or read print. If you notice such difficulty in a loved one, encourage them to see an eye care specialist.

The main thing to be aware of is that people with little or no sight can learn to adapt and maintain their independence.

Take care of your sight:

- Once a year, get your eyes checked, and get tested for glaucoma. There are often free screenings available at Health Fairs and at Senior Centers.

- Go immediately to an eye doctor if you notice any changes in your vision.

- Take care of yourself by exercising regularly, taking time to relax, and eating a healthy diet, all of which help with every part of the body, including the eyes.

- Wear sunglasses with UV protection on sunny days.

(BIO) Toni King was around 12 years old when she developed floaters and lines blocking out some of her vision. Years later, Toni received the correct diagnosis of Retinitis Pigmentosa, (RP) a condition which would cause her to lose most of her vision. RP is a progressive eye disease that

first causes night blindness and then tunnel vision until there is little usable vision left.

Through Lighthouse of the Big Bend, she learned how to travel with a cane, use a computer with speech software and all her daily living tasks such as cooking, cleaning etc. When Toni completed her training she was asked to serve on the board of directors.

Toni is very active in her church and community and has advocated for persons with disabilities for 15 years. Toni states she owes her independence and skills to the Lighthouse and is so honored to have the chance to give back what was so freely given to her.

The Lighthouse of the Big Bend has been conducting a monthly independent living class/support group at ACV for over a year now. They meet the first Thursday of the month at 1:30 in the Phillips Center. This group is open to anyone who has low vision or has a family member with vision loss.

## Oldest ACV resident celebrates 107th birthday



Naomi Dennard

Advent Christian Village (ACV) resident, Mrs. Naomi Dennard celebrated her 107th birthday on March 22. The party took place in her current home, Good Samaritan Center, ACV's skilled nursing center. Friends and family enjoyed the musical entertainment of Dick Grillo singing many of Dennard's favorites and counting down the important events through the decades of Naomi's early life. She even joined in as the crowd sang "Happy Birthday."

Miss Naomi says she doesn't know the secret to her long life, but her niece, Emily Roberts, said, "She has always been a very positive person."

Dennard is a native of Wellborn, FL, where she began her 37 year career as an elementary school teacher. She and her husband moved to Cairo, GA where she continued teaching until her retirement. Following the death of her husband, she moved to an apartment at Advent Christian Village in 1996. She could be seen walking each morning and evening, for a total of 2 miles every day. She continued this prac-

tice into her late 90s.

In 2003, Dennard moved into Dacier Manor, and then in 2010 she moved to Good Samaritan Center, where she continues to be active and cheerful. Not only is she the oldest resident living at ACV currently, but from all known records, she is the oldest person ever to live at ACV.



Naomi Dennard receives birthday greetings from ACV President Craig Carter

The general sentiment among staff members at Good Samaritan Center is that Miss Naomi is amazing. She is still mentally sharp and needs little assistance. They say that with her positive attitude, it would not be surprising to see her celebrating birthday number 108 next year.

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**ACV's first annual benefit auction**



Auctioneer

Suwannee Gala for Treasure Seekers was ACV's first annual benefit auction. More than 200 people attended the event, where over 100 items were sold in the Silent and Live Auctions. Gainesville Harmony Show Chorus Quartet pleased the crowd with their toe-tapping harmonies. From all appearances, a good time was had by all. More importantly, more than \$8,000 was raised for a very good cause. This year, the proceeds of the event went toward sending children in need to Camp Suwannee. Volunteers and staff mem-

bers spent months planning the event. Area businesses donated goods and services; residents donated antiques, furniture and collectables. It was a labor of love and many young people will receive the benefit. Camp Suwannee is celebrating 77 years of ministry. Over the years, thousands of young people have attended the camp and many call it the most life changing event of their youth. ACV wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of this event. Plans will soon begin for Suwannee Gala 2013.



Gainesville Harmony Show Chorus Quartet



The silent auction.

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Being on guard online can help protect your information, your computer—even yourself. Experts say these seven practices can help you be safe while surfing.

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Know who you're dealing with. When shopping online, look for a seller's physical address and a working telephone number. Before downloading free software, read the fine print—some downloads come with spyware.

Use antivirus software and a firewall, and update both regularly. Look for antivirus software that recognizes current viruses, as well as older ones; effectively reverse the damage; and updates automatically.

If your firewall was shipped in the "off" mode, turn it on, and be sure to set it up properly.

Be sure to set up your operating system and Web browser software properly, and update them regularly. Select security settings high enough to reduce your risk of being hacked. Make sure to regularly update your system with the latest patches.

Protect your passwords. Keep your passwords in a secure place, and don't share them on the Internet, over e-mail, or on the phone.

Back up important files. If you have important files stored on your computer, copy them onto a removable disc and store it in a safe place.

Learn who to contact if something goes wrong online. Visit OnGuardOnline.gov and click on "File a Complaint" to learn how to respond if problems occur when you're online. The website also provides practical tips (including

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# STEAM-POWERED BLISS

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Baltimore Harbor and restored.

It was during a hurricane the Ajax sank, but Hall wasn't certain which hurricane, or whether it was 1968 or 1969.

After the boat was retrieved from the harbor it was stored in a barn for many years. It was eventually shipped up to New Hampshire Boatwrights for repairs, which included replacing one side and putting a new bottom on the boat.

The Walatka Boat Shop, which is down near Palatka, built the cab for the boat and once it was completed the first test run was done in Silver Springs.

There was still rotted wood in the roof and the

fore and aft decks, but overall, Hall said the hull was in excellent shape. The old boiler had unfortunately bitten the dust from age and neglect. In Hall's opinion, the boiler was too small for the boat, anyway, so he installed a larger, more modern one. It was truly a task of love and determination just trying to get the old one out without further damaging the main structure.

"The tin bucket covering the smokestack had a big hole rotted through the middle and water had been pouring down the stack into the old boiler," Hall wrote in an online journal.

He also said the flue sheet and tubes were shot and rotted out.

"The two cylinder, 10 horsepower compounding

steam engine is the original engine that was on the boat when I bought it," said Hall.

Ajax, he said, can get up to 6 knots on the water, but it can't sustain that speed for long. Since the boat has a flat bottom, he said, only the large keel hangs down in the water.

Getting the boat onto the trailer was a challenge at first, but Hall now has it down to a science.

"I can just float it up on there," he said. "I can load this thing up on my trailer by myself and unload it by myself."

Running the boat literally costs nothing because it runs on steam from burning wood. Hall said he likes to use dried cherry wood because it burns hotter than other types of

wood. If cherry wood isn't available he uses hard oak, but he said it doesn't put out as much heat as the cherry.

The big cost is the diesel fuel to trailer the boat back and forth to different events and river excursions.

After all the extensive restoration to Ajax, the Hall's are proud to take their friends out on leisurely trips, usually up and down the Mount Dora Canal and the Dead River. Hall said the sight of the tugboat chugging along the river is reminiscent of scenes from the "African Queen", a 1951 classic movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.

Over the years, Hall has owned steam engines and steam tractors, and at one time he and his wife owned three steam locomotives, so



Hall takes Ajax out for a spin. Courtesy Photo

their fascination with the technology is clearly evident and explains why they bought Ajax.

When asked how much he paid for the boat, all Hall would say is, "a lot."

Aside from his fascination with steam engines, Hall indulges in another fun amusement which is

burning wallets. You heard it right. Burning wallets. He gets a kick out of demonstrating it to anyone who asks. The novelty wallet, he said, is sold in the U.S., but he buys and sells cheaper ones that he gets from Hong Kong. In fact, he just ordered another dozen of them.

## Drug Task Force nabs five

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another 25.1 grams to a confidential informant for \$110.

According to SCSO, a search warrant was obtained and a search of Avdoulos's residence was conducted on Nov. 18, 2011. During the search, deputies discovered several items used for the sale and delivery of marijuana, such as a digital scale, pipe, grinder and numerous plastic baggies. Authorities found 13 baggies containing MDMA packaged to sell and six baggies containing marijuana packaged to sell, reports show. In addition, deputies found one marijuana plant that was being cultivated by Avdoulos.

Avdoulos was arrested on charges of sale of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of less than

## United Way president makes good on challenge and shaves head

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meeting if the community could raise these funds to return to an upward trend in the annual United Way fundraising totals.

Additional community support had been received, yet the 2011-12 total was \$8,809 shy of the 2009-10 results. PotashCorp of White Springs and its employees presented United Way with a check for \$10,000 over its original contribution, thus achieving the goal of reaching the 2009 level. During the annual meeting McKee made good on his challenge and had his head shaved. Thanks to Mike's challenge and PotashCorp's generosity the campaign total is \$571,361. Together with grant funds of \$504,612, United Ways community impact total is \$1,075,973.

## Summer book buses may make rounds

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make it more accessible for students to continue on the Accelerated Reader program throughout the summer.

"I know in Branford we were down there one evening, and they were having a book sale. That place was getting mobbed with kids wanting books. They were just hungry for the stuff. You would have thought there was free food or something, they were just eating up the books," board member Ed daSilva said.

Lamb said they had discussed the idea of making the AR tests mobile as well

20 grams of marijuana with the intent to sell, sale of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana with the intent to sell, manufacturing less than 25 pounds of marijuana, possession of MDMA with the intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Efforts of the DTF have also resulted in the April 13 arrests of Deborah Durham, 49, and Kenneth Durham, 55, both of 2933 CR 252, Wellborn, records show.

Kenneth Durham has been positively identified after selling 30 mg oxycodone tablets to a confidential informant on Oct. 6, 2011 and again on Nov. 16, 2011.

Records show that Kenneth and Deborah Durham have both been positively identified after selling 30 mg oxycodone tablets to a confidential informant on Dec. 2, 2011 and for selling 15 mg oxycodone tablets to a confidential

## Homicide fugitive caught

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2012. New Jersey investigators determined Medina shot and killed one victim and shot and injured a second victim during an apparent gang-related altercation. New Jersey investigators determined Medina likely fled to Florida after the shooting. During the fugitive investigation, members of the U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force obtained information that Medina was hiding in Live Oak.

Suwannee County Sheriff Tony Cameron said Medina had been in Live Oak for only a few days and was working at a car wash near the intersection of Walker Avenue and Howard Street "trying to make a living."

Cameron and other

informant on Dec. 20, 2011.

Kenneth Durham was arrested on charges of four counts of possession of oxycodone with the intent to sell and four counts of the sale of oxycodone. Deborah Durham faces charges of two counts of possession of oxycodone with the intent to sell and two counts of the sale of oxycodone.

On Monday, the DTF arrested Darrell Duane Matthews, 25, of 11733 110th St., Live Oak, for sale of a controlled substance (oxycodone) and possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell (oxycodone).

Brian Keith Sutton, 46, of 2042 111th Place, Live Oak, was arrested by the DTF for the cultivation of cannabis and possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

The Drug Task Force includes members of the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office and the Live Oak Police Department.

members of the SCSO as well as Live Oak Police Chief Buddy Williams and some of his deputies and the U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force located and arrested Medina at the car wash.

"We went out, laid eyes on him. We all took him down and arrested him without incident," said Cameron. "It was a good day, it all came together. We were able to get this person off our streets."

Medina is being held in the Suwannee County Jail.

"This is another example of how all our law enforcement agencies work together and in harmony," said Williams.

Other agencies involved included the Columbia County Sheriff's Office and the Gainesville Police Department.

## Bashaw seeks commission seat

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promoting business in the private sector," Bashaw explained. "It's easy to say it, but if you've lived it, you have the backbone and I feel that I have the backbone."

Bashaw stressed that as a business owner in Suwannee County, he has invested considerable time into running businesses.

"As an entrepreneur, you're also a crisis manager," Bashaw added.

One of Bashaw's goals is to see our local government run as a business.

"It's a \$55.4 million business and it should be ran like that," Bashaw emphasized.

Bashaw's greatest concern at this time for Suwannee County is bringing that can-do attitude to the table to help attract jobs and a see our county become more pro-growth.

"We should create more revenue streams through the private sector and businesses, not on the backs of the residents," Bashaw stated.

As a proponent of business, Bashaw emphasizes the need to create a plan for our county and be proactive rather than reactive.

"This is done by creating certain rallying points in the community, such as our downtown area, the local hospital and perimeter road," Bashaw said. "We have four agencies created by our local government to attract businesses. These agencies include the Chamber of Commerce,

the Council for Progress, the Tourist Development Authority and the Economic Alliance. We must allow them to offer incentives for new businesses when they want to come here, as well as our existing businesses."

Pledging to reduce taxes on residents wherever possible, Bashaw promises to bring a conservative and business like approach to our local government. He also voices his commitment in preserving the agricultural and environmental feel and rich heritage that Suwannee County offers.

As a proponent of less government and more personal freedom, Bashaw acknowledges that he has a vested interest in the community through his farms and family.

"I am locked in and grounded in this community," the Suwannee County native said.

According to Bashaw, he wants to be a full time county commissioner and involved in bringing about economic development through a pro-business approach. However, he recognizes a need for specific growth.

"To preserve our agricultural feel, we should concentrate such growth in municipal areas and interchanges, preventing urban sprawl," Bashaw explained.

As a supporter of perimeter road, Bashaw envisions the project alleviating downtown traffic and promoting a village like atmosphere in the downtown

area.

The current issue that Bashaw finds most important and that has the greatest impact on Florida and Suwannee County at this time is water. According to Bashaw, we must rely on data and he recognizes a need for more information than we have now.

"We need to join with other counties to work toward resolving water issues in North Florida," Bashaw explained.

Bashaw emphasized his support of "Project Christmas" for the catalyst site north of Live Oak, the local hospital and term limits in local government. He also shares the concern of many about garbage on the roadsides and believes the problem can be enforced and remedied on the county level.

As a family man with two daughters, Bashaw feels a sense of accomplishment and is pleased to be able to fit an education into his life at this time.

As an accomplished businessman, Bashaw wants to help plan for better times for Suwannee County.

"There is opportunity in every market," Bashaw stated. "Rather than being pessimistic, we have to be optimistic about the county's future."

With his business experience and intimate working knowledge of the community, Bashaw stressed that he is not bound by the politics of the past and will bring a can-do attitude to the table.

## School board explores online education options

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utilizing the EdOptions to earn credits for graduation.

"EdOptions was originally intended to be a retrieval program to 'catch up' students," Lamb wrote in her presentation. "Its utilization is shifting towards a curriculum delivery tool."

Her proposal is to provide an alternative to home school curriculum for parents so that the District may retain full time equivalent funding for students. Lamb said the students would get the benefits of being a district student, such as sports and receiving a diploma, but that the students can access the curriculum from home with little cost to the district.

The goal of the program would be to use the funds generated by the Suwannee Home School Academy FTE to "provide an upgraded curriculum for credit recovery and, depending on enrollment, fund a position to manage the Credit Recovery program."

She would like to see the District switch to OdysseyWare in lieu of the Florida Virtual School. This would also provide an opportunity for students that have been expelled from school to continue their edu-

cation from home.

"Of course that would accomplish some of what we labored with for so long, is when we expel kids to get them out of the environment, so that you create a safe environment in school and not losing their education time," board vice-chair Jerry Taylor said.

Lamb is hoping to recruit 25 secondary home school students by July 1. The trial run would be for limited students this summer, which Lamb said would be funded by special programs and/or student services funds to evaluate the program.

OdysseyWare is tied to the common core standards which would meet the needs of the Sunshine State Standards. Lamb intends to set up a webinar for the board to learn more about the program.

The District is required to offer a virtual school curriculum to students according to Florida Statutes. If the District elects to use OdysseyWare, students would still have the opportunity to take classes from Florida Virtual School.

"Having another option would be great," board chair Julie Ulmer said.

The next school board meeting is on April 24.



# SPORTS



BHS throwing strikes.

## Live Oak Babe Ruth has season opener



A United Way of Suwannee Valley player from Live Oak Babe Ruth Tball goes up to bat on Saturday, at the First Federal Sportsplex, in Live Oak.

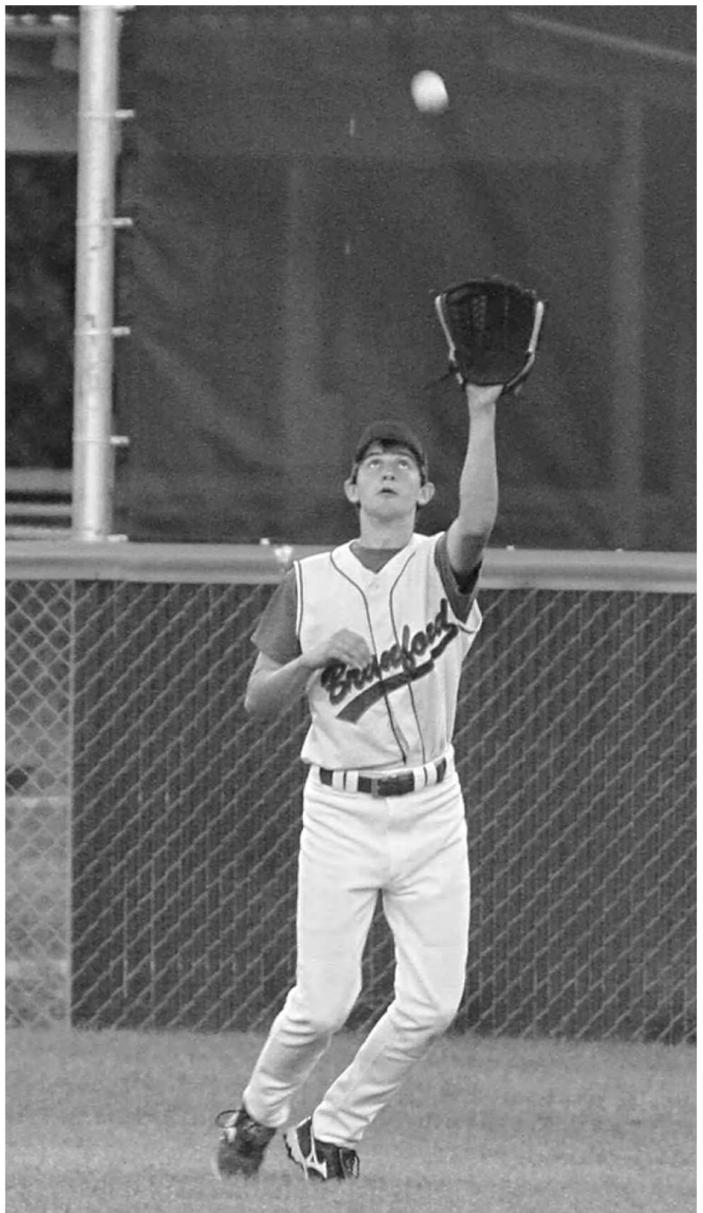


A United Way of Suwannee Valley player maintains his focus while he awaits his turn.  
- Photos: Tammy Johns Photography

## BHS baseball falls to Newberry



Branford High School falls short to Lafayette High School, 3-1, on April 6. They went up against Newberry last Friday and were defeated 15-6.



The Branford Buccaneers are 5-9-0 overall and 3-3-0 in the district.  
- Photos: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

## SHS coach selected for state advisory board, FACA district 4 chairman

*Submitted*

Suwannee High School baseball coach Ronnie Gray was selected to serve on the Florida High School Athletic Association State Advisory Board.

There are four administrative sections in the state. Administrative section one is the board he has been selected to represent, which covers the area from Jacksonville to Pensacola. Coaches and others in this adminis-

trative section can call and voice their concerns, changes that would like to see. Gray will have an opportunity to present them to the FHSAA. It is in this committee where the changes that affect athletics take place.

Selectees are eligible to serve a four-year term and then set four years before being able to serve again. This is his second time. He served on the committee from 2001-04, and was the chairman.

Gray was also selected by Baker, Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette, and Union counties to serve as the FACA - Florida Athletic Coaches Association District four Chairman. The FACA is the organization that supports, defends and recognizes athletic accomplishment in each sport throughout the state. It is the group that determines player selections to the FACA State All-Star Games, Player and Coach of the Year Awards, and is the professional organization

provided to coaches across the state. The FACA is the largest support group for interscholastic sports in the state. Throughout the state this organization puts on various events for coaches. Each year, each sport is hosted by the FACA for a three day event that provides access to clinical information, sporting good vendors, and other types of technical support for coaches in their given sport. The FACA also is the home to the State Hall of Fame.

# Live Oak Babe Ruth has season opener



A UW of Suwannee Valley player gets ready for the ball, while a Seneca Construction player waits for the right time to make a run for it.



A Seneca Construction player is up to bat at a Tball game at the First Federal Sportsplex, on Saturday, in Live Oak.



Tammy Johns Photography rookie ball players and coach Matt Campbell come together for some motivation. They played against Jackson Farms on Saturday in Live Oak, at the First Federal Sportsplex.



A United Way of Suwannee Valley player is safe on the base while the Seneca Construction player goes for the ball at a game on Saturday, at the First Federal Sportsplex. The Live Oak Babe Ruth season is underway. The next Tball games are at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday night. Hitt Pest Control is playing AAA Pump Repair on field two, and Seneca Construction against Melgaard Motorsports on field three.



A Tammy Johns Photography player looks for an out as he goes for the ball.



Members from the Tammy Johns Photography and Jackson Farms Rookie Babe Ruth Baseball teams congratulate each other following their season opener on Saturday. The next rookie ball games are this Saturday. At 9 a.m., Tammy Johns Photography plays Lily Machin Realty on field two, and Jackson Farms plays The Recycling Center on field four. The Prevatt Law Firm and Olde Tyme Barber Shop will hit field two for a 10:45 a.m. game.



A Jackson Farms player is safe on the base at a game against Tammy Johns Photography on Saturday in Live Oak for Babe Ruth rookie ball.



Tammy Johns Photography rookie ball player swings and hits the ball in a game against Jackson Farms on Saturday in Live Oak, at the First Federal Sportsplex.



Tammy Johns Photography players play the outfield.



Jackson Farms catcher goes after the ball while his opponent heads to first base.



Tammy Johns Photography rookie team players take a break from the action.



A Tammy Johns Photography rookie ball player rounds the bases in a game against Jackson Farms on Saturday in Live Oak, at the First Federal Sportsplex. - Photos: Tammy Johns Photography

# Live Oak Babe Ruth has season opener



A Senea Construction player runs the bases at a Tball game on Saturday at the First Federal Sportsplex, in Live Oak. - Photos: Tammy Johns Photography

A Tammy Johns Photography rookie ball player warms up before going to bat, in a game against Jackson Farms on Saturday in Live Oak, at the First Federal Sportsplex.

## 2012 spring sports scoreboard

<b>Suwannee High School varsity baseball</b>	
Feb. 14 @ Hamilton County High School	12-2
Feb. 17 vs Fort White High School	2-0
Feb. 21 @ Taylor County High School	4-7
Feb. 23 vs Eagle's View Academy	Canceled
Feb. 29 vs Bradford High School	7-0
March 2 vs Rickards High School	6-4
March 6 vs Columbia High School	8-0
March 9 @ Fort White High School	0-2
March 10 vs Taylor County High School	12-4
March 13 @ Wakulla High School	2-3
March 16 vs Yulee High School	7-5
March 20 @ Bradford	2-0
March 29 vs Lafayette High School	7-1
March 30 @ Rickards	8-1
April 12 vs Wakulla	0-9
<b>Suwannee High School varsity softball</b>	
Feb. 7 vs Chiefland High School	10-4
Feb. 10 @ Bell High School	10-0
Feb. 10 @ Bradford	1-10
Feb. 13 @ Madison County High School	7-0
Feb. 17 vs Rickards High School	6-0
Feb. 21 @ Santa Fe	2-7
March 1 @ Chiefland	8-3
March 2 vs Rickards High School	8-4
March 5 vs Santa Fe	5-4
March 6 @ Williston High School	12-2
March 9 @ Wakulla High School	11-9
March 15 vs Wakulla High School	8-4
March 19 @ Taylor County	15-1
March 20 @ Madison County	6-7
March 23 @ Columbia High School	0-10
March 29 vs Lafayette High School	3-1
March 30 vs Heyward Academy	1-7
March 30 vs Bluffton	3-5
April 10 @ Lafayette	3-4
April 12 vs Williston	11-1
April 13 vs Columbia High School	cancelled

<b>Suwannee High School boys tennis</b>	
Feb. 7 @ Columbia High School	1-6
Feb. 9 vs Amos P. Godby High School	7-0
Feb. 13 @ Rickards High School	1-6
Feb. 15 vs Lincoln High School	1-6
Feb. 21 vs Florida High School	0-7
Feb. 28 vs Taylor County High School	3-4
March 1 @ Florida High School	0-7
March 6 vs Rickards	0-7
March 8 @ Wakulla	
March 13 @ Amos P. Godby	6-1

March 15 vs Madison County	6-1
March 22 @ Taylor County	1-6
March 27 vs Columbia High School	2-5
<b>Suwannee High School girls tennis</b>	
Feb. 7 @ Columbia High School	4-3
Feb. 9 vs Amos P. Godby High School	7-0
Feb. 13 @ Rickards High School	6-1
Feb. 15 vs Lincoln High School	1-6
Feb. 21 vs Florida High School	2-5
Feb. 22 @ Madison County High School	rained out
Feb. 23 vs Wakulla	3-4
Feb. 28 vs Taylor County High School	7-0
March 1 @ Florida High School	2-5
March 6 vs Rickards	5-2
March 8 @ Wakulla	4-3
March 13 @ Amos P. Godby	7-0
March 15 vs Madison County	7-0
March 22 @ Taylor County High School	7-0
March 27 vs Columbia Co. High School	7-0

<b>Suwannee High School boys track &amp; field</b>	
Feb. 14 @ Branford High School	103-24
Feb. 16 vs Fort White	115-6
March 20 vs Baker Co.-Hamilton Co	100.5-61.5-16

<b>Suwannee High School girls track &amp; field</b>	
Feb. 14 @ Branford High School	73-63
Feb. 16 vs Fort White	94-46
March 20 vs Baker Co-Hamilton Co	85-72-8

<b>Branford High School varsity baseball</b>	
Feb. 18 vs Fort White High School	1-11
Feb. 21 vs Dixie County High School	4-3
Feb. 25 @ Melody Christian Academy	3-4
March 2 @ Hamilton County High	12-3
March 6 @ Dixie County High School	11-8
March 9 vs Jefferson Co Middle/High	9-0
March 13 vs Lafayette High School	5-4
March 17 @ Fort White	4-10
March 20 @ Bronson Middle/High	6-10
March 23 vs Melody Christian Academy	1-8
March 27 vs Trenton Middle/High	0-11
April 6 @ Lafayette	1-3
April 13 vs. Newberry	6-15

<b>Branford High School varsity softball</b>	
Feb. 9 @ Melody Christian Academy	15-4
Feb. 16 @ Hamilton County High School	5-11

Feb. 17 vs Trenton Middle/High School	cancelled due to rain
Feb. 21 @ Lafayette High School	0-24
Feb. 23 @ Jefferson Co M/H School	11-12
Feb. 24 @ Dixie County High School	8-18
Feb. 28 vs Aucilla Christian Academy	9-5
March 8 @ Bronson Middle/High	2-3
March 12 @ Aucilla Christian Academy	5-6
March 15 vs Hamilton County	9-10
March 20 vs Lafayette High School	0-13
March 22 Bronson Middle/High School	9-4
March 23 vs Bell High School	rained out
March 26 vs Dixie County	1-17
March 27 vs Melody Christian Academy	12-9
March 29 vs Jefferson Co High School	15-14
April 10 @ Bell High School	5-12

<b>Melody Christian Academy varsity baseball</b>	
Feb. 14 @ Eagle's View Academy	2-6
Feb. 16 vs Union County High School	3-4
Feb. 21 @ Newberry High School	2-3
Feb. 25 vs Branford High School	4-3
Feb. 28 @ Fort White High School	1-6
March 2 vs Lafayette	8-1
March 9 @ Lafayette	8-6
March 10 @ Madison County	2-12
March 13 vs Hamilton County	5-0
March 16 @ P.K. Yonge	5-6
March 20 vs Madison	1-2
March 23 @ Branford High School	8-1
March 29 vs Newberry	8-7
April 2 @ Oak Hall	8-9
April 10 @ Hamilton County	4-1
April 14 @ Trenton	3-5

<b>Melody Christian Academy varsity softball</b>	
Feb. 7 @ Cedar Creek Christian School	11-5
Feb. 9 vs Branford High School	4-15
Feb. 10 @ Trenton Middle/High School	1-16
Feb. 14 vs Lafayette High School	0-22
Feb. 21 @ St Francis Catholic High	10-6
Feb. 23 @ Hamilton County High School	0-11
Feb. 28 @ Lafayette High School	0-19
March 2 vs Trenton Middle/High School	9-13
March 6 @ Meadowbrook Academy	16-8
March 9 vs Cedar Creek Christian	10-4
March 23 vs Hamilton County	5-9
March 27 @ Branford High School	9-12
March 29 vs St. Francis Catholic High	5-4
March 30 @ First Coast Christian	22-2
April 12 First Coast Christian	15-4
April 13 @ Open Bible Christian	8-9

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

**FILE NO: 12-19-CP**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF**

**CARL RUDOLPH MARKMILLER, SR., Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of **CARL RUDOLPH MARKMILLER, SR.**, deceased, whose date of death was October 13, 2011; File Number: 12-19-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 S. Ohio Ave., Live Oak, Florida 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 has been 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 TIME 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 April 18, 2012.

**RHETT BULLARD, P.A.**  
By: /s/ Rhett Bullard  
Rhett Bullard  
Florida Bar No.: 175986  
100 S. Ohio Ave.  
Live Oak, Florida 32064

/s/ Leah Markmiller  
**LEAH MARKMILLER**, Petitioner/Personal Representative  
04/18, 25

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION**  
**CASE NO: 12-37-CP**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF A. C. JORDAN, Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS (testate)**

**THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF A. C. JORDAN, deceased.** File No. 12-37-CP is pending in the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit, in and for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 S. Ohio Ave., Live Oak, FL 32064. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

**ALL CREDITORS ARE REQUIRED** pursuant to Sec. 733.2121 and 733.702, Florida Statutes, to file with this Court **WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE** all claims against the estate.

**ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.**

Publication of this Notice has begun on April 11, 2012.

Personal Representative:  
/s/ Randy Jordan

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Florida Bar No. 0248606  
04/11, 18

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION**  
**CASE NO: 12-38-CP**

**IN RE: ESTATE EUNICE BELLE JORDAN, Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS (testate)**

**THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF EUNICE BELLE JORDAN, deceased.** File No. 12-38-CP is pending in the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit, in and for Suwannee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 S. Ohio Ave., Live Oak, FL 32064. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

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04/11, 18

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

The St. Johns River Water Management District (District) gives notice of receipt of the following consumptive use permit application(s):

Individual Consumptive Use Permit Application(s)

JEA, 21 W Church Street T-8, Jacksonville, FL 32202, application #88271. This is a modification requesting a change in wellfield allocation distributions with no requested increase in the overall allocations or change in permit duration. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 3 active wells; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 13, 24 and 35, Township: 4 South, Range: 26 East; Sections: 18 and 19, Township: 4 South, Range: 27 East, known as Community Hall; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well and 2 proposed wells; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Duval County, located in Section: 31, Township: 1 South, Range: 25 East, known as Westlake Wellfield; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 proposed well and 6 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 13 and 49, Township: 1 South, Range: 26 East, known as Highlands; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 3 active wells and 1 proposed well in Duval County, located in Section: 42, Township: 3 South, Range: 28 East, known as Southeast Wellfield; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 3 active wells in St. Johns County, located in Section: 18, Township: 5 South, Range: 28 East; Section: 5, Township: 5 South,

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Range: 27 East, known as St Johns North; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 3 active wells in Duval County, located in Section: 52, Township: 2 South, Range: 27 East, known as Arlington Wellfield; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 4 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 14 and 15, Township: 2 South, Range: 25 East, known as Manetta; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Duval County, located in Section: 51, Township: 1 South, Range: 28 East; Section: 40, Township: 2 South, Range: 28 East, known as Cobblestone; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 proposed well and 5 active wells in Duval County, located in Section: 32, Township: 3 South, Range: 26 East, known as Lakeshore; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells and 3 proposed wells in St. Johns County, located in Section: 27, Township: 3 South, Range: 29 East, known as Corona Road; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in St. Johns County, located in Section: 19, Township: 5 South, Range: 30 East, known as PDL A1A North; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in St. Johns County, located in Section: 31, Township: 5 South, Range: 30 East; Section: 6, Township: 6 South, Range: 30 East, known as PDL A1A South; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 6 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 18 and 7, Township: 3 South, Range: 28 East; Sections: 13 and 24, Township: 3 South, Range: 27 East, known as Deenwood; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells in Duval County, located in Section: 33, Township: 1 South, Range: 27 East, known as Woodmere; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Duval County, located in Section: 25, Township: 3 South, Range: 27 East, known as Royal Lakes; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 6 active wells in Duval County, located in Section: 21, Township: 2 South, Range: 26 East, known as McDuff; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 2 proposed wells and 5 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 14 and 15, Township: 3 South, Range: 25 East, known as Southwest Wellfield; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells and 1 proposed well in St. Johns County, located in Section: 20, Township: 6 South, Range: 30 East, known as Ponce de Leon Wellfield groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells in Nassau County, located in Section: 37, Township: 2 North, Range: 28 East, known as Nassau Regional; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well; Groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 5 active wells and 1 proposed well in Duval County, located in Sections: 29 and 33, Township: 2 South, Range: 28 East, known as Oakridge; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells in Duval County, located in Section: 7, Township: 2 South, Range: 28 East, known as Monument Rd.; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 8 active wells in Duval County, located in Section: 24, Township: 2 North, Range: 26 East; Sections: 44 and 45, Township: 2 South, Range: 26 East, known as Hendricks; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Nassau County, located in Section: 38, Township: 2 North, Range: 27 East, known as Lofton Oaks; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 2 proposed wells in Nassau County, located in Sections: 45, 7 and 8, Township: 2 North, Range: 27 East, known as West Nassau Regional; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Duval County, located in Section: 38, Township: 1 South, Range: 29 East, known as Mayport; groundwater from FAS - Upper

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Floridan Aquifer via 2 proposed wells in Duval County, located in Section: 39, Township: 5 South, Range: 27 East; Section: 44, Township: 6 South, Range: 26 East, known as Rivertown; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 1 proposed well and 3 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 33 and 34, Township: 2 South, Range: 24 East, known as Cecil Commerce; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 7 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 16 and 39, Township: 2 South, Range: 28 East, known as Ridenour Wellfield; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells in St. Johns County, located in Section: 18, Township: 5 South, Range: 28 East, known as St Johns Forest; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 16 and 39, Township: 2 South, Range: 28 East, known as Beacon Hills; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 3 active wells in Duval County, located in Section: 52, Township: 2 South, Range: 27 East, known as Lovegrove; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 4 active wells; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Duval County, located in Sections: 16 and 65, Township: 3 South, Range: 27 East, known as Briarwood; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 4 proposed wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 23, 24, 25 and 26, Township: 1 North, Range: 26 East, known as Northwest; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 8 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 10, 3 and 49, Township: 2 South, Range: 26 East, known as Fairfax Wellfield; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 proposed wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 15 and 22, Township: 4 South, Range: 28 East, known as 9A-9B; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 2 active wells in St. Johns County, located in Section: 54, Township: 4 South, Range: 27 East, known as Jullington Creek; groundwater from FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in St. Johns County, located in Section: 43, Township: 3 South, Range: 29 East, known as Ponte Vedra North; groundwater from FAS - Upper & Lower Floridan Aquifer via 4 proposed wells and 7 active wells in Duval County, located in Sections: 11, 12 and 37, Township: 2 South, Range: 26 East, known as Main Street.

The file(s) containing the permit application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday, except for District holidays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the District's Headquarters, 4049 Reid St., Palatka, FL 32177-2529. You may also view files at one of the District's service centers, but you should call service center staff in advance to make sure that the files are at a specific service center. Service center contact information is available online at [floridaswater.com/contactus/offices.html](http://floridaswater.com/contactus/offices.html). Additionally, most permit application file documents can be viewed online at [floridaswater.com/permitting/index.html](http://floridaswater.com/permitting/index.html). To obtain information on how to find and view permit application file documents, visit [floridaswater.com/permitting/index.html](http://floridaswater.com/permitting/index.html) and select the topic of choice from the "Find permits and application" heading, and then follow the directions provided under "How to find a Technical Staff Report (TSR) or other application file documents."

Decisions on Standard General permit applications will be made at the District's service center where the application is processed, unless the application is upgraded to an Individual permit application as explained below. A substantial objection to a Standard General permit application must be made in writing and filed

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with (received by) the Director, Bureau of Regulatory Support, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, FL 32178-1429, or by e-mail at [applicationsupport@sjrwm.com](mailto:applicationsupport@sjrwm.com), within 14 days of notification of the application. Please include either the Permit Application Number or the Project Name in the objection. Notification of the application is either the fifth day after the date on which the written notice is deposited in the U.S. mail (for those persons who receive actual notice by U.S. mail), the date on which the notice is e-mailed (for those persons who receive actual notice by e-mail), or the date the notice is published in the newspaper (if actual notice is not provided by U.S. mail or e-mail). A "substantial objection" means a written statement directed to the District that identifies the objector, concerns hydrologic or environmental impacts of the proposed consumptive use, and relates to applicable rule criteria. A timely substantial objection will cause the Standard General consumptive use permit application to be considered an application for an individual consumptive use permit. If the District receives a timely substantial objection from you, then you will receive written notice of the District's intended decision on the permit application.

Decisions on Individual consumptive use permit applications will be made by the District's Governing Board. Notice of Intended District Decision will be provided to persons who have requested individual notice. A request for individual Notice of Intended District Decision on an application must be received by the Director, Bureau of Regulatory Support prior to the date the Notice of Intended District Decision is generated. For individual permit applications, you are advised to notify the District within 14 days of notification of the application(s) if you have questions, objections, comments, or information regarding the proposed consumptive use. If you make a written request to the District for additional information regarding a specific permit application, you will be provided an opportunity to obtain the available information. Please note that filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, administrative hearing.

Victor Castro, Director,  
Bureau of Regulatory Support  
St. Johns River Water Management District  
4049 Reid Street  
Palatka, FL 32177-2529  
(386) 329-4570  
4/18

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

**CASE NO.: 2011 CA 000326**

**ONEWEST BANK, FSB,**

Plaintiff,

v.

**JOHN ERIC WILSON; ANNIE MELISSA WILSON; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS,**

Defendant(s).

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

**John Eric Wilson and Annie Melissa Wilson**  
Last Known Address:  
20809 County Road 137  
Lake City, Florida 32024

Current Address: Unknown  
Previous Address:  
216 SE Corrections Way

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Lake City, Florida 32025

**ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS**

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Current Address: Unknown

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses on or before May 11, 2012, a date which is within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Elizabeth R. Welborn, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 350 Jim Moran Blvd., Suite 100, Deerfield Beach, FL 33442, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

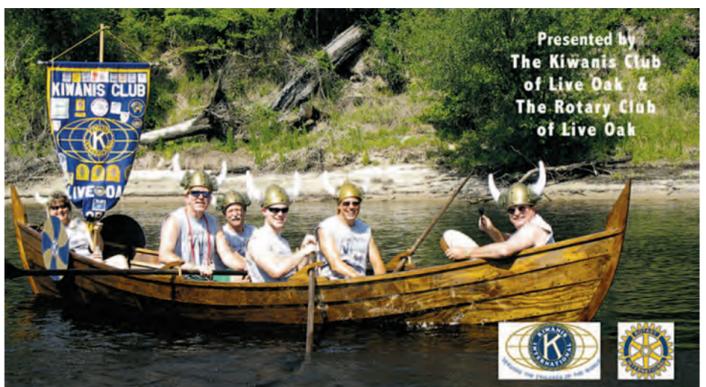
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on March 16, 2012.

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CLERK OF THE COURT

By: /s/ Sallie Pert  
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# SHS baseball falls to Wakulla



Suwannee High School player pitches during a game earlier this season. The Bulldogs lost to Wakulla last Thursday, 0-9.



An SHS player anticipates a catch in a game earlier this season. SHS lost to Wakulla last Thursday night 0-9.



SHS baseball players in the outfield. The team was defeated by Wakulla last Thursday night, 0-9. The team's next game is at SHS against Columbia High on Friday night at 7 p.m.

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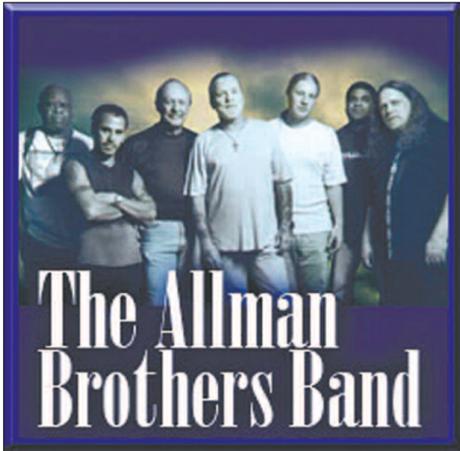
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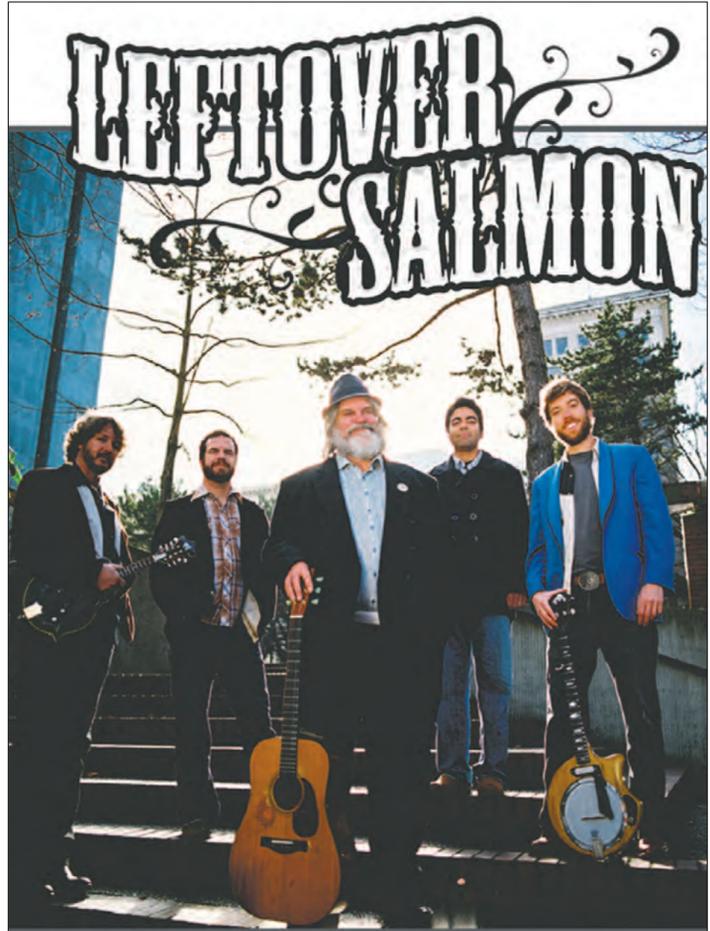


## Wanee Festival this weekend

Allman Brothers Band, Furthur, Gov't Mule, Tedeschi Trucks Band, Jaimoe's Jasssz Band, Devon Allman's Honeytribe, Fur Peace Ranch and many more at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park

SPRIT OF THE SUWANNEE MUSIC PARK, LIVE OAK, FLA - Thousands upon thousands of music fans will converge on Suwannee County and the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) this week, April 18-21, for the annual Wanee Festival featuring the Allman Brothers Band, Furthur (Phil Lesh and Bob Weir from The Grateful Dead along with Jeff Chimenti, John Kadlecik, Joe Russo, Sunshine Becker and Jeff Pehrson), Gov't Mule, Tedeschi Trucks Band, Jaimoe's Jasssz Band, Buddy Guy, Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers, Mickey Hart Band, Hot Tuna Electric, Ray Manzarek & Roy Rogers Band, Leftover Salmon, North Mississippi Allstars, Trigger Hippy (Joan Osborne, Jackie Greene, Steve Gorman, Audley Freed, Nick Govrik), SOJA, Conspirator, EOTO, Ivan Neville's Dumpstaphunk, Particle, Devon Allman's Honeytribe, Zach Deputy, Matt Schofield, Bobby Lee Rodgers Trio, Big Sams Funky Nation, Cope, Charles Bradley & His Extraordinaires, Bonerama, Jacob Jeffries Band, The Yeti Trio, Bonnie Blue, Flannel Church, Planet Of The Abts, Juke and Beebes & Her Money Makers.

The Allman Brothers Band and Furthur will both



and includes three nights of primitive camping Thursday through Saturday night. All sales are final, no refunds or exchanges. Festival goes on rain or shine. An additional fee applies to the Annual Wednesday Happy Hour with music Wednesday, April 18, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Engine Barn with Cope, Flannel Church, Juke and Beebes and Her Money Makers bringing the excitement and

hours each day. Yoga every morning at 9 a.m. in the main concert field! For the first time Wanee Music Festival will host one of the premier music workshops in the country, Jorma Kaukonen's Fur Peace Ranch. Wanee and Fur Peace Ranch will hold workshops during the festival and Q & A groups that will be held by Jorma Kaukonen, Jack Casady, Mickey Hart, Oteil Bur-

10 non-perishable food items will receive a FREE limited-edition Wanee Music Festival poster created by a very special artist. All food donations will be collected at the Conscious Alliance "Art That Feeds Gallery, which will be depicted on the Wanee Festival guide. For info, go to www.musicliveshere.com and click on events and Wanee. The SOSMP's SOS Café

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music. Traveling stages will be provide music all over the SOSMP from Thursday - Saturday. If you have an iPhone (app is for iPhone only), go to the App Store and download the Wanee App so you can have your schedules handy and not miss any of these great musical events. Music begins at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and continues until the early morning



bridge, Warren Haynes and other performers who will be at Wanee 2012. They will all be hosted by Rock and Roll Hall Of Famer Jorma Kaukonen. Go to www.musicliveshere.com, click on Wanee under events and go to the Wanee website for sign up to attend one of these seminars. Hurry...at least one has already sold out! (additional ticket required for Fur Peace Ranch Sessions)

and Restaurant is always open during events. Check out the beautiful new improvements in the Music Hall where there is now a full service bar. For more information about the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, Wanee, tickets or accommodations, 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 exciting events coming up at the SOSMP.

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# Wild Adventures opens Splash Island and kicks off Concert Series



Wild Adventures team members Monica Haynes (front) and Tom Hightower (back) prepare the flower bed at the entrance to Splash Island Water Park for its opening Saturday, April 14.



Three waterfalls, like the one pictured, add interactive water elements to Splash Island's Paradise River for guests to enjoy.



250 new chairs are stacked waiting to be placed in the new lounge area in Splash Island to accommodate more guests when the water park opens Saturday, April 14.

Valdosta, Ga – Wild Adventures Theme Park (WA) opened Splash Island Water Park for the season on April 14 with hundreds of new additions and offers four concerts to kick off the 2012 concert series. Splash Island Water Park opened at 11 a.m. and the concerts kicked off at 7 p.m. Along with the kickoff of Splash Island and the concert series, the park now offers guests several ways to save on park admission and season passes.

“Cooling off in Splash Island Water Park and seeing an all-star concert are two of guests’ favorite ways to spend their time at Wild Adventures and they can enjoy both this weekend,” said Public Relations Manager Micha Hogan. “It’s all about making a visit to the park memorable and affordable. Wild Adventures has 19 concerts scheduled across 13 days, and for the current price of a Season Pass, that’s about four dollars a concert. Where else can you see big names like Thompson Square, Skillet, BOSTON, The Band Perry and newsboys in addition to being able to enjoy thrill rides, Splash Island Water Park and animals at that price?”

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Splash Island Water Park opened for the season with enhancements to be enjoyed by all, offering over a million gallons of fun on a dozen slides and attractions. There are 250 more places for guests to rest and relax with a newly created lounge area between Catchawave Bay and Kalani Blasters. Five new cabanas expand the size of Cabana Village, and the addition of Wi-Fi increases the amenities available with a daily cabana or lounge rental. Paradise River also got a makeover with three cooling waterfalls, creating an interactive water experience while guests float down the river.

#### Season Concert Series Begins Saturday

WA’s all-star concert series began Saturday with four of the 19 performances scheduled from April to August. Christian band newsboys headlines the night of music and fellowship kicking off with concerts by Anthem Lights, Abandon and The

City Harmonic at 7 p.m. Guests can look forward to a summer season filled with star performances from the genres of country, classic rock, pop, Christian, and R&B, all included with a season pass or park admission.

#### 2012 Concert Schedule

April 21	Thompson Square
May 5	NEEDTOBREATHE and Ben Rector
May 12	Kutless
May 26	The Band Perry
June 2	Styx
June 16	Sanctus Real
June 23	Charlie Wilson and Christette Michele
June 30	BOSTON
July 7	Mandisa
July 21	World Classic Rockers
July 28	Sugarland, Lauren Alaina and Canaan Smith
August 11	Skillet

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

Reserved concert seats are an additional cost and are available for purchase online at [wildadventures.com](http://wildadventures.com), by phone at 229-219-7080 or at the park. Park admission is required.

Wild Adventures Theme Park is a 170-acre theme park, water park, and animal park all in one place for less located in Valdosta, Georgia. The park features one of the largest ride collections in the South, hundreds of exotic animals, Splash Island Water Park, the region’s largest water park, shows, festivals and all-star concerts. The park is owned and operated by Herschend Family Entertainment (HFE), a company specializing in family entertainment. For more than half a century, HFE has owned, operated or partnered in 26 properties across ten states, including Branson, Missouri’s Silver Dollar City; operating partner with Dolly Parton in Tennessee’s Dollywood and Dollywood’s Splash Country; operating partner in Atlanta’s Stone Mountain Park and owners of Ride the Ducks amphibious tours in six cities.

## DJ “Dr. Don” going out over airwaves with bluegrass and more



DJ “Dr. Don”

*From The Spirit of The Suwannee Music Park*

The first show with The Big 98.1 FM was broadcast from The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park Radio Studio April 1 and will continue each Sunday from 5 - 7 p.m.

SPRIT OF THE SUWANNEE MUSIC PARK,

Sunday, April 8. Throughout the afternoon he played a washtub full of bluegrass music for his many fans out in radio land. Dr. Don encourages fans to email him at [drdon@musicliveshere.com](mailto:drdon@musicliveshere.com) or call him during the Sunday afternoon show at 386-364-1691. Be patient if he doesn’t answer right away, “he’s in charge,” you know!

Dr. Don hopes to have occasional jam sessions during the show when possible. A career musician who can play just about any instrument, including holding down his spot with the best of the best banjo pickers any day, this music lover goes to work every day so he can enjoy his second career in music. He recently traveled to Germany on business and took along his guitar, but he said he’s just not sure those listening to him play and sing American style understood this ole Southern boy with the heavy North Florida accent! But, he did make it home safely and completed his business there successful in spite of a “slight” language barrier referred to as “Southern Speak!”

“Dr. Don,” in every day life a gifted musician, comedian, radio DJ and businessman who loves bluegrass, began his DJ duties 12 ago as “the doctor of bluegrass” in Lake City. “Dr. Don” is an accomplished banjo picker who has played on the Grand Ole Opry and many other venues, including the SOSMP’s Music Hall. He has also entertained former US President Jimmy Carter and his family at one of President Carter’s family reunions.

Stop by The SOSMP any Sunday afternoon from 5 - 7 p.m., grab a spot on the rustic benches in front of the studio and listen for a spell. You might even want to pick and grin along with the bluegrass music while Dr. Don broadcasts the show.

For more information about the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, 2012 Suwannee River Jam, Wane, Purple Hatters Ball, Suwannee River (gospel) Jubilee or to buy tickets or book accommodations for any of these events or festivals, you may call 386-364-1683, email [spirit@musicliveshere.com](mailto:spirit@musicliveshere.com) or go to <http://www.musicliveshere.com>.

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

LIVE OAK, FLA - If you think you’re hearing a familiar voice with that distinctive laugh on The Big 98 at 98.1 FM each Sunday afternoon from 5 - 7 p.m., you are absolutely correct! It’s your favorite bluegrass DJ. “Dr.” Don Miller, broadcasting from the radio studio at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music (SOSMP) located along the banks of the famous Suwannee River in Live Oak, Fla.

The laugh, the music, the man are all recognizable after a dozen years on the air promoting bluegrass music. But for a short time the studio was quiet this year when SOSMP friend, entrepreneur and WLVO owner Leon Petterson passed away, leaving the show without the airwaves it needed to reach the people. The Big 98 stepped up and now Dr. Don is happily back in his radio broadcasting studio nestled underneath the moss-covered oaks in the Crafts Village and bluegrass is filling the air via modern radio!

“This show is where everybody is somebody,” said Dr. Don as he settled into his DJ chair in the rustic little studio Easter

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# UF College of Nursing, North Florida/South Georgia VA join first lady to support veterans

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — As part of first lady Michelle Obama's Joining Forces initiative, the University of Florida College of Nursing and the North Florida/South Georgia Veterans Health System have committed to educating America's future nurses to care for our nation's veterans, service members and their families facing post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, depression and other clinical issues.

Kathleen Ann Long, Ph.D., R.N., dean of the UF College of Nursing, was one of only 20 nursing deans nationwide present in Pennsylvania Wednesday when Obama and Dr. Jill Biden announced the commitment from nurses across the country eager to serve our veterans and military families. LeAnne Whitlow, associate director of nursing at the North Florida/South Georgia Veterans Health System, was also in attendance as a representative of local VA medical centers from across the country.

In partnership with the North Florida/South Georgia Veterans Health System in 2007, the UF College of Nursing was one of the first four universities select-

ed to receive a VA Nursing Academy, an initiative from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, to address a shortage of nurses across the nation and ensure that veterans continue to receive high-quality care. Since its inception, the initiative has sparked improvements in nurse recruitment and retention at VA facilities, increasing nursing educational opportunities, enhancing clinical activities, and improving nursing practice environments.

"I was proud to represent our college at an event that highlights the commitment to preparing nurses who will provide the best possible care for veterans and their families," said Long. "Our already close partnership with our local VA through the VA Nursing Academy exemplifies our strong commitment to quality patient care for our nation's veterans. It is our hope that the Joining Forces initiative will continue to strengthen that commitment as well as allow us to further educate our nursing students on the unique health needs for veterans."

In a broad, coordinated effort, more than

150 state and national nursing organizations including the North Florida/South Georgia Veterans Health System and more than 500 nursing schools including UF have committed to further educate the nation's 3 million nurses so they are prepared to meet the unique health needs of service members, veterans, and their families.

"Whether we're in a hospital, a doctor's office or a community health center, nurses are often the first people we see when we walk through the door. Because of their expertise, they are trusted to be the front-line of America's health care system," Obama said.

Together, UF and the North Florida/South Georgia Veterans Health System — with the American Nurses Association, American Academy of Nurse Practitioners, American Association of Colleges of Nursing, and the National League for Nursing, in coordination with the Departments of Veterans Affairs and Defense — will work to enrich nursing education on how to recognize and care for veterans impacted by posttraumatic stress

disorder, traumatic brain injury, depression and other combat-related issues, in a variety of nursing practice settings. The group has also committed to disseminating effective models for care and to sharing the most up-to-date information on medical conditions across academic and practice settings.

"We are extremely proud of our existing commitment to excellent nursing care for veterans and are inspired by first lady Obama's vision for expanding these efforts," said Whitlow. "Our local VA Nursing Academy partnership is a key example of how nursing education and practice can work together to improve patient care for veterans. We look forward to building upon those efforts."

By working to expand the body of clinical knowledge in this arena and by partnering with other health care providers and institutions, nursing leaders across the country will continue to advance high quality treatment for veterans in every community. More information is available at [www.JoiningForces.gov](http://www.JoiningForces.gov).

## Invasion of the caterpillars

By Jessica Basham

Spring has sprung and 'tis the season of the caterpillar. They are everywhere, crawling on outdoor walls, railings, cars, trees and picnic tables. You name it, caterpillars are on it.

In the last few weeks I have seen at least five different species of this squirmy critter around our office in Gainesville: the white-marked tussock moth, oak beauty, forest tent caterpillar, live oak metria and dubious tiger moth. The oak trees that shade our office are one of

their host plants (a home providing food and shelter).

Caterpillars are the larvae of moths and butterflies. Once they hatch, they eat continuously. They love to eat leaves, stems, grasses, whatever tastes yummy. It is during this stage of their life that many gardeners and farmers consider them pests. Only after their transformation into beautiful winged beauties are they often adored.

Generally caterpillars look soft and squishy or like furry worms. However, looks are deceiving. Many times the "fur" or "hair" on

caterpillars is like a sharp needle that causes skin irritations if rubbed or picked up. Most caterpillars will not make you sick. However, there are four common species in Florida that can make you sick: the puss caterpillar, io caterpillar, saddleback caterpillar and hag caterpillar. These are called stinging caterpillars. It is a good practice to never touch a caterpillar unless you know what it is and that it will not hurt you.

The beauty of caterpillars is how different each one is and how they use their markings, hairs and colors to survive. The tus-

sock moth caterpillar is quite hairy, with four tan tufts of hair on its back, orange dots, a bright red head and tufts of long black hairs that look like antennae and a tail. It appears to be an alien. Others, like the oak beauty, are camouflaged and blend into the branches of oak trees — you can't see them, and neither can a bird, unless you are looking for them.

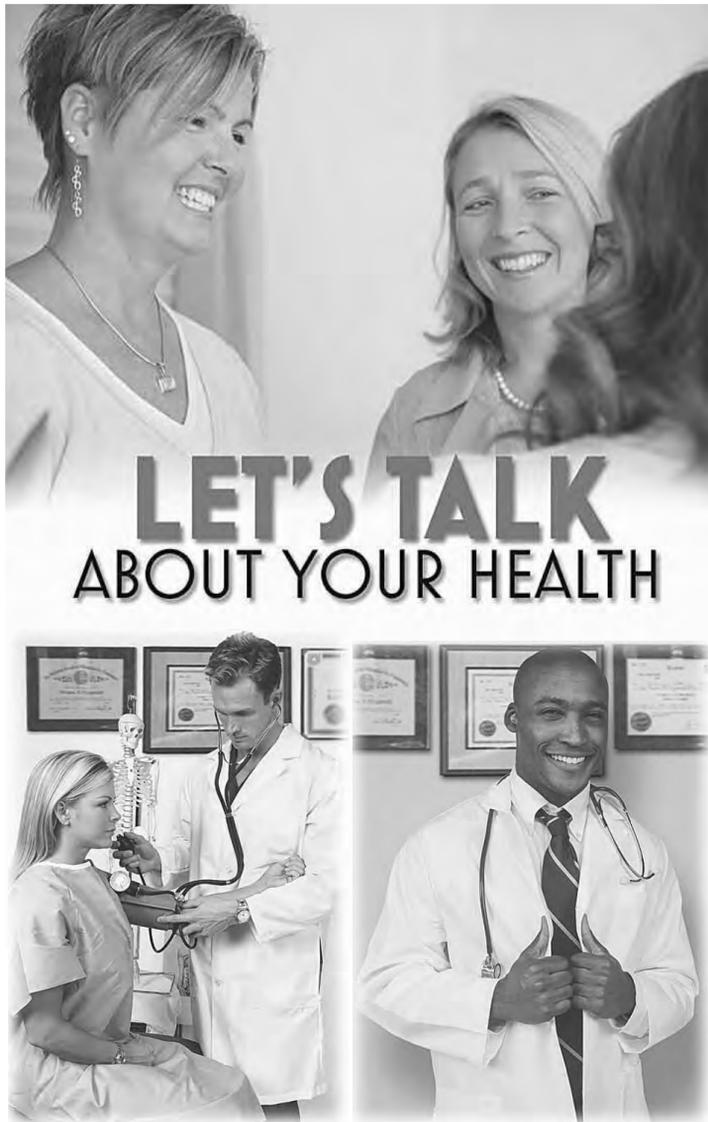
Another fascinating thing about caterpillars is how they defend themselves against predators. Not only does their camouflage or sharp "fur" help, but there are many other

ways caterpillars defend themselves. A puss caterpillar will puff itself up and use its tail to whip and strike a predator and cause a serious sting. The red head of a white-marked tussock moth is a signal for danger.

There is also a nasty thing called regurgitation. If threatened, some caterpillars regurgitate and squirt a brown liquid. It's not dangerous, just gross. To a bird, that liquid from the belly of the caterpillar is quite bitter and unpleasant tasting, so the bird will spit out the caterpillar in most instances.

Caterpillars are fascinating, and there are so many things to learn about them and their adult forms. Right now, caterpillars are easy to find, because it is just before they will start the pupation process — called metamorphosis — when they become the beautiful, dazzling moths or butterflies that give gardens and wild areas color and motion. To learn more about these squirmy creatures, visit [www.kidsbutterfly.org](http://www.kidsbutterfly.org) or contact your local IFAS office.

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## 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

## Individual Property Rights Agenda 21 Class

Have you noticed that your natural rights: individual, property, etc. are slowly being eroded? Have you ever wondered why? Join us for a class on Saturday, April 21, 2012 to learn why this is happening and what you can do about it. The class will be held at the Taylor Building, 128 SW Birley Ave. in Lake City from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Topics will include: Sustainable Communities, Climate Change, Education, Approaching Elected Officials about Agenda 21, an Action plan, and more. There is a \$5.00 registration fee (includes continental breakfast and refreshments), a Subway lunch will be available for an additional \$5.00.

Sign up at [www.agenda21today.com](http://www.agenda21today.com) or call 386-935-0821 for more information.

## Afternoon Tea

To be held at the Wings Community Education Center LAKE CITY, Fla. The community is cordially invited to "Afternoon Tea" at the Wings Education Center located in the Lake City Plaza (on Main Street) Friday, April 20th 2:00 pm to 4 pm. "Afternoon Tea" offers an ideal way to greet your neighbors and friends and meet the Hospice of the Nature Coast staff. Relax, receive information and ask any question you might have about hospice care and services offered by our hospice team. For more information call Vicki Myers at 386.755.7714 Ext. 2411 or 866.642.0962 (toll free). Visit us on the web at [www.hospiceofthenaturecoast.org](http://www.hospiceofthenaturecoast.org)

## Kitchen open house:

At your Lowes in Live Oak Thursday, April 19 4-8 p.m. Expert advice, product demos, refreshments, & door prizes. Free for all to attend. Get the latest info on kitchen and appliance updates and decor ideas. See you there.

## Suwannee Democratic Executive Committee

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, May 3, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. at the Suwannee Regional Library located at 1848 Ohio Ave South in Live Oak.

We will be holding an election to select delegates to represent us in Tampa on May 5, 2012 at the Suwannee Regional Library located at 1848 Ohio Ave South in Live Oak between 10:00 A.M and 2:00 P.M.

## The Branford Camera Club

Will meet on Thursday, April 19, at 7: 00 PM. We will meet at Cuzin's Restaurant on US 129 across from Scaff's Market in Branford. Come about 5:30 PM to join some of us for dinner before the meeting. We are excited about our first Spring Photo Critique, to be moderated by a professional judge. The object will be to learn how to improve our own photography and appreciate the photographic techniques of others. A reminder for those entering photos for the critique: Please be sure to arrive by 6:30 to check in your photos, so we can start the critique promptly at 7:00.

The activity is open to anyone who would like to submit photos for critique. If you're not currently a member of the Camera Club and would like to participate, please contact one of the members listed below for more information. We will need to provide you with a copy of the guidelines and schedule for the evening, and receive

your entry application prior to the meeting. We anticipate that the photo critique will take the full two hours allotted for our meeting.

Then, mark your calendar for the May 17 meeting when we will compile "lessons learned" from our April meeting, discuss the photographic equipment used by members, and share photos as time permits.

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

For more information, please contact:

Carolyn Hogue, Program Chair, 386-935-2044

Dick Madden, Technical Consultant, 386-935-0296

Skip Weigel, Technical Consultant, 386-9382

## H.C.E. Cooking School

Please join us on the 19th of April from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. for the Home and Community Educators annual Cooking School which will include grab bags, recipe book, and also demonstrations and food tasting. It will be held at the UF/IFAS Suwannee County Extension Service located by the Colosseum. It's only 3 dollars per person so please join us to make this year a 'super' Cooking School.

## Haven Hospice

Compassionate Friends, a national bereavement organization that helps families who have lost a child, is hosting a support group at Haven Hospice. The group, which began on March 19, will meet the third Monday of every month from 7-9 p.m. at the Suwannee Valley Hospice Care Center at 6037 US Highway 90 West. For more information, please call 386-697-0286 or email [findhopetoday@gmail.com](mailto:findhopetoday@gmail.com)

## Caregiver support group

Suwannee River Economic Council Inc., will be hosting a Caregiver Support Group meeting on Thursday, April 26 at 4 p.m. at the Suwannee Senior Center in Live Oak. The Senior Center is located on Nobles Ferry Road. All individuals who are involved in taking care of another adult are encouraged to attend.

Should you have questions or need additional information, do not hesitate to contact Sabrina Brock at 386-362-1164.

## Healthy Horses Conference set for April 28

For anyone who owns horses or helps care for them, the Healthy Horses Conference offers an affordable way to get the latest information on significant equine health issues. Presented by the University of Florida's (UF's) College of Veterinary Medicine, the conference is taught by faculty experts but designed for laypeople.

It happens 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, at the UF vet school, 2015 SW 16th Ave. in Gainesville. Registration fees apply. Registration may be available at the door, but early registration is recommended, as space is limited.

Included at the conference are presentations on cervical spine arthritis, best deworming methods, equine vaccines, myths about equine nutrition, and rehabilitating lameness injuries.

There will also be an update on paralysis caused by equine herpes virus, panel Q&A sessions on preventative health care and equine lameness, a hospital tour, and demonstrations of the lameness locator and high-speed treadmill.

## The Tallahassee Orchid Society

Present it's annual ORCHID SHOW AND SALE on April 21 and April 22, 2012 at the Doyle Conner Agricultural Center, 3125 Conner Blvd. (corner Capital Circle and Conner Blvd.), Tallahassee, Fl. The hours of the show and sale are from Saturday, 10 AM until 5 PM and Sunday, from noon until 5 PM. This is a great opportunity to buy orchids and orchid supplies and talk with the growers. There should be someone available to help pot or repot your orchids for a fee. The admission is free - donations accepted. For more information see [www.tallyorchid.org](http://www.tallyorchid.org) or call Harriet at 850-320-6566.

## Are you interested in researching your family history?

Jinnie Hancock, president of the Suwannee Valley Genealogical Society will be presenting a program on Family History Research: Starting with the Basics on Thursday, April 12, 2012 from 6:30pm-8:00pm at the Suwannee River Regional Library.

## Suwannee County Voter's League 2012 Annual Banquet

The Suwannee County Voter's League will have its 2012 Annual Banquet on May 4, 2012 at 7 p.m. at the Suwannee County Coliseum Exhibition Hall 2. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Rodney L. Brown, pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Providence, Florida.

For more information contact: Deacon Jessie Philpot at 386-362-4540 or Rev. Charles Burke at 386-362-4194.

## Wellborn School reunion

Will be held on April 21, 2012 at the Wellborn Baptist Church social hall, located at Lowe Lake Road and US 90. The time is 11:30 a.m. Bring photos or stories relevant to the school or Wellborn in general. Bring a covered dish. View the website at [www.wellbornwildcats.com](http://www.wellbornwildcats.com). See you there.

## Suwannee County Health Department

Effective April 27, 2012, the Suwannee County Health Department will be making some changes to the clinic services that we provide. The health department has experienced a recent workforce reduction. We will be working with fewer staff and can no longer provide all services every day of the week. These changes are necessary due to budget reductions. General nursing visits, which include immunizations, STDs, Family Planning supply visits, medication pick-up, TB skin tests, lab testing, obtaining lab test results and pregnancy testing will continue to be provided, however; these services will only be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. These "general nursing" services will be available between the hours of 8:00-11:00 and 1:00-4:00, with the exception of STD services which will be available from 8-10:00 and 1:00-3:00. The Suwannee County Health Department continues our commitment to protect and promote the health of all residents and visitors in Suwannee County.

## Book and bake sale

As the days get warmer and we think about relaxing and reading a good book, it's time to prepare for the semi-annual used book and bake sale at the Wellborn community library. The book and bake sale will be held June 2 as part of the Wellborn Blueberry Festival.

But before there is a book sale, the library (located at the Wellborn United Methodist Church on Route 137 north of downtown) is actively soliciting donations of books. Organizers hope to have thousands of books available on many subjects, but to make that possible, they are actively soliciting used books during April and May. It doesn't matter whether you have a dozen or hundreds of books, the library needs them.

Please consider cleaning out your bookshelves and donating hardbound or paperback books (books on any subject, fiction and non-fiction, but no encyclopedias, please!). Books can either be dropped at the library (located in the church fellowship hall) between 9 and noon on Tuesdays, or pickup can be arranged at no cost.

If you have books to donate and would like to have them picked up, call Wellborn UMC co-pastor Rev. Dr. Everett L. Parker at 386-754-8524. Proceeds from the book and bake sale will benefit the library and the Wellborn United Methodist Church's outreach programs.

## Native Plants, Native People

Presented by Barbara Hines. Barbara will discuss how the native people and early settlers in Florida used the native plants of this region. She is a Registered Professional Archaeologist and the Outreach Coordinator for the North Central Region of the Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN). She specializes in historic archaeology of the 19th and early 20th century. Her interests include the turpentine and lumber industry, early Florida architecture, and Southeastern Indian communities.

For more information contact: President: Carol Sullivan, 386-364-9309, [csullivan12@windstream.net](mailto:csullivan12@windstream.net), for more information on the Florida Native Plant Society: [www.fnps.org](http://www.fnps.org).

The purpose of the Florida Native Plant Society is to promote the preservation, conservation and plant restoration of the native plant communities.

## Arts & Crafts Vendors Wanted for Wellborn Blueberry Festival

The Wellborn Community Association is calling for arts and crafts vendors for the 19th Annual Wellborn Blueberry Festival to be held Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, 2012. This year's festival will start at 2:00pm on Friday and continues through Saturday until 5:00pm. Contact Wendell Snowden at 386-963-1157, e-mail at [wendellsnowden@prodigy.net](mailto:wendellsnowden@prodigy.net), visit [www.wellborncommunityassociation.com](http://www.wellborncommunityassociation.com) or find us on Facebook.

## Annie's Project: Farm/Ranch Women Workshop

The UF/IFAS Columbia/Suwannee County Extension is offering a 6 week course for farm/ranch women risk management. Annie's Project is designed to help farm/ranch women gain the understanding and knowledge necessary to be active and involved farm partners and to help them

find new ways to balance the demands of family, community and professionalism within the Ag community. Classes to be held on Fridays from April 13 through May 18, 10 AM to 1:30 PM at the Suwannee Valley Agricultural Extension Center. Cost is \$40 for the series. Spaces are limited. Please call Jenny Jump at (386) 752-5384 or Mary Sowerby 386-362-2771 to register or for more info.

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129 S, Live Oak, Fl. For more information contact Dorie at 386-658-2767

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The event is scheduled for April 27-28 at Mayo Town Park.

If your team is not registered, please come to the next meeting to get registered.

If you are interested in forming a team or you are raising money and do not desire to have a site the night of relay, please still register so that we can have a record of your work and dedication. Also, we will know what fundraisers you are doing so we can share with the others and community.

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Saturday, April 28, 2012

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# Creative writing professor wows with new novel

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Julianna Baggott is a writer's writer:

She keeps pen and pad bedside to capture stray thoughts at dawn; a computer file of ideas and writing projects she hopes to complete in the next few decades; and prefers to write at home in a slant-roofed nook where she can keep an eye on her kids and still retain some semblance of solitude.

With 18 books to her credit, Baggott's beautifully crafted post-apocalyptic novel "Pure" was published in February and is already turning heads: The film rights to the book — the first in a projected trilogy — have sold to Fox 2000 Pictures with a "Twilight" saga producer at the helm.

The New York Times Book Review recently featured a glowing, full-page review of "Pure," lauding the "exquisite precision" of Baggott's prose. The Times has also tapped "Pure" as one of its coveted "Editor's Choice" books, and it's been chosen as a Publisher's Weekly Starred review, as well as a Starbuck's Digital Book Club pick and a Library Journal "Break-Out Novel" for February 2012.

At 43, Baggott, an associate professor in Florida State University's creative writing program, is already known as a prolific author with an impressive, ever-growing body of work. She can get by for a few days on scraps of sleep, has learned to write while tired (she describes it as pushing through a piece of wood in her head) and keeps her writing projects moving at gale force: "I don't want to be one of those old women with stacks of ideas that I never got to," she said.

As a professor of creative writing, her days are filled with teaching and writing, both extensions of her talents and interests, not unlike professors who teach in the sciences and then head straight to their labs.

Baggott compares her student workshops to organisms, "not too unlike the workings of a writer's brain," she explained.

Each class is a creative, generative place, she said, where students and teacher collaborate and map novels together and, where they can see "me and my brain at work — I want them to have that experience."

Baggott, a respected poet, short story writer, novelist, essayist and author of a bounty of highly successful

young-adult fiction, has spent years immersing herself in the daily, disciplined solitude of writing, a process she refers to as "rowing." She said she has little patience for people wanting a quick fix for penning a best-seller, but she will "drop everything" when a student calls for help with a project.

Poetry is her not-so-secret passion, and high on her pleasure-reading list are works by Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood (yes, she's an amazing poet, Baggott raved). Her "to-do" reading mostly consists of student writing and necessary non-fiction reads — everything from science to history, depending on what book she's working on.

When she arrived at FSU in 2004, the job meant security in a top-notch creative writing program. It also offered her the chance to work with student writers, something she loved — and often longed for.

"Writers' work is very solitary, so I've always loved the classroom and teaching," she said. "I sometimes have a deep feeling of not being of 'use,' but in the classroom I always have that feeling of use."

In the fall, Baggott officially embarks on a new teaching gig: At Florida State, she will leave the English department for the College of Motion Picture Arts, where she'll teach screenwriting and narrative.

The departmental switch also comes with a real-life move: Baggott and her husband are relocating with their children to New England. The move has as much to do with family issues as it does with career. Living closer to New York will make life easier for Baggott, who lately has been working closely with members of the film industry (she wrote the compendium to the movie "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium" and has had other books in various stages of film-rights acquisition).

FSU's film school is so technologically adept at distance learning, she says, that it will make teaching her classes (she'll teach in person at the semester's start and later by distance technology) an easier transition.

"Story is story no matter what the medium — it's just a matter of telling it in a different way," she said, noting that she likes to call screenplays "plot poems."

The takeaway? "Working in different genres teaches a writer something new," Baggott said, "and enriches whatever genre they are currently working in."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Celebrated poet Maya Angelou will speak on Saturday, April 21, at the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center.

The event, "An Evening with Maya Angelou," is sponsored by Florida State University's Black Student Union, the Student Government Association, Union Productions, the Women's Center, the Asian-American Student Union and the Center for Participant Education.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and the program begins at 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public, but seating is limited and priority will be given to Florida State students with valid student IDs. There are no advance tickets, and seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Angelou's appearance is the finale to the weekend-long commemoration of Florida State's historic integration a half-century ago. Hailed as a global

"Renaissance woman," she is a celebrated poet, memoirist, novelist, educator, dramatist, producer, actress, historian, filmmaker and activist.

Now 84, Angelou has published six autobiographies, five books of essays, numerous books of poetry, and is credited with a long list of plays, movies and television shows.

A celebrated 20th-century American writer who has won dozens of awards and holds more than 30 honorary doctoral degrees, Angelou is best known for several autobiographical works that focus on her childhood and early adult experiences. The first and most highly acclaimed, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" (1969), the story of the first 17 years of her life, first cast her in the international spotlight.

For more information about the 50th anniversary commemoration events, call (850) 644-6626; send an email to [Integration50@fsu.edu](mailto:Integration50@fsu.edu); or visit [www.fsu.edu/integration](http://www.fsu.edu/integration)

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## UF receives \$1 million from W.M. Keck Foundation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Center for NeuroGenetics at the University of Florida has received a highly competitive \$1 million grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation to

study a new idea that challenges conventional understanding of how proteins in cells are made, and their impact on inherited diseases.

Scientists have long understood the role of messenger RNA, known as mRNA, in translating instructions from DNA to make protein. Inherited diseases are caused by faulty genetic instructions, but a study led by Laura Ranum, Ph.D., director of the Center for NeuroGenetics and a professor of molecular genetics and microbiology, has introduced a new twist to the plot.

"Our research disputes the conventional dogma about what causes proteins to be expressed within cells and why," said Ranum, whose original study was done while she was at the University of Minnesota. "We discovered that proteins can be made across some repetitive disease-causing mutations in the absence of 'green light' or 'start' signals, previously thought to be required. This discovery has the potential to change the course of scientific investigation on human disease because we may have been grossly underestimating the number of proteins cells express."

Ranum specializes in the study of myotonic dystrophy — the most common form of muscular dystrophy in adults — and ataxia, a rare brain disease that robs people of their coordination and motor control. She and colleagues set out to study how proteins are made and to dig for the disease-causing genes hidden within the human genome.

A lot of DNA is made up of repetitive sequences, called genomic stuttering, said Maurice Swanson, Ph.D., the associate director of the center and a professor of molecular genetics and microbiology at the UF College of Medicine. Fifty percent of human DNA is made up of repetitive sequences, which historically have been dismissed as unimportant information, he said.

"The discovery that unusual, potentially harmful proteins are translated within these regions adds another layer to the basic biological process," said Swanson, who will help lead the new study. "The discovery leads to a whole new way of looking at disease."

Keck funding will help researchers determine how this repeat-associated non-ATG translation, or RAN translation, works, if it is a key to neurological disease and whether other repetitive sequences in the genome are translated into proteins.

"This prestigious award is significant news for the university," said UF medical Dean Michael L. Good, M.D. "It is very exciting that an influential organization such as the W.M. Keck Foundation recognizes the strength of the research program at the College of Medicine, particularly the cutting-edge expertise of Dr. Ranum and Dr. Swanson and their colleagues."

The Keck Foundation's history is to invest in scientific pursuits that have great promise, but that are outside-the-box and viewed by some as risky, Ranum said.

"We are grateful for this opportunity and excited about what we will learn," she said.

Based in Los Angeles, the foundation was established in 1954 by the late W.M. Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company. The foundation's grant making is focused primarily on pioneering efforts in the areas of medical research, science and engineering. The Keck Foundation is known for funding high-risk, high-return projects. Keck awards fall outside the mission of public funding agencies and support transformative ideas that are investments in the future.

The Center for NeuroGenetics is located within UF's College of Medicine and affiliated with the department of molecular genetics and microbiology, the McKnight Brain Institute and the Genetics Institute. In addition to Ranum and Swanson, the research team includes Tao Zu, Ph.D., John Cleary, Ph.D., and Tammy Reid, M.Sc.

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nar 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:

3/24/12 14th Annual Lawn Mower Race  
5/11/12 The Arc North Florida Golf Tournament  
www.arcnfl.com

## Addiction Support Group:

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Grief Support group offered at Antioch Baptist Church

## GriefShare recovery and support group

Will begin meeting at Antioch Baptist Church in Live Oak each Tuesday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 5203 CR 795 (Boys Ranch Road). GriefShare is 13 weeks starting March 6th ending May 29th, non-denominational 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: 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 for the men of Wellborn Baptist Church and their friends join together to eat and worship together with a special speaker and music. You are invited to come and bring a dessert. The church is located on Highway 90 West between Live Oak and Lake City at the intersection with Lowe Lake Road in Wellborn, FL. Call 386-963-2231 with any questions or visit our website at www.wellbornbaptist.com.

## Love Forever

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

## The Lafayette Republican Executive Committee

Meets the second Monday of each month at the Lafayette Public Library, 120 NE Crawford Street, Mayo, at 7:00 pm. Everyone interested in promoting

conservative principles are invited to attend. For more information, please call Carolyn Land at 935-0174.

## The Columbia Federated Republican Women

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

## First Baptist Church of Dowling Park

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

## Volunteer Opportunity & Meeting Notice

Florida's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to join its corps of dedicated advocates who protect the rights of elders residing in nursing homes, assisted living facilities and adult family care homes. The program's local councils are seeking additional volunteers to identify, investigate and resolve residents' concerns. Special training and certification is provided. All interested individuals who care about protecting the health, safety, welfare and rights of long-term care facility residents -- who often have no one else to advocate for them -- are encouraged to call toll-free (888) 831-0404 or visit the program's Web site at <http://ombudsman.myflorida.com/>

## Christian Mission In Action Ministry

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

## Boy Scout Troop 693

Meets at the Live Oak Shrine Club, 11595 100th Street, Mondays, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. This building is just east of US 129 south, on the same road as the Suwannee Valley Elec. 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](http://www.wellborncommunityassociation.com). A

Blueberry Pancake Breakfast is held the first Saturday of each month serving blueberry pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee. The Annual Blueberry Festival is held on the first Friday & Saturday of June.

## Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 107

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

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## Senior Luncheon at Wellborn Baptist Church

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## Lake Park Line Dancers

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

## Line dance

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

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## Pickin' & Grinnin'

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

If you play an 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 encuentra 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](http://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-

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## 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](http://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](mailto: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 donors be helping the kids, they will be able to take sale price as a contribution for income tax purposes.

## Talent Search

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

## 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 re-

quired for acceptance into Corrections & Law Enforcement programs. Photo ID required. Pre-registration & scheduling time and date are required. To register please call 850-973-9451.

## College Placement Tests

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

## TABE tests

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

## 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.

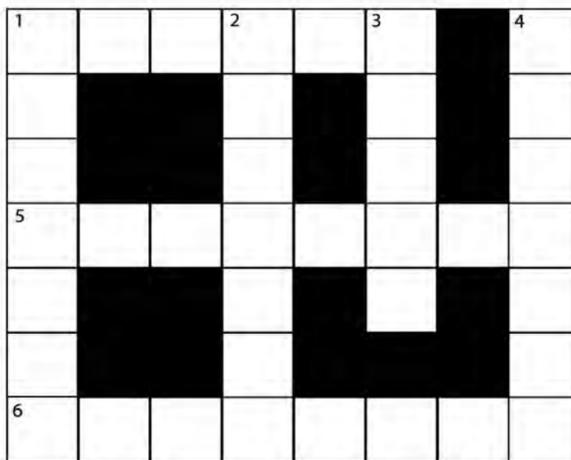
First Thursday, 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the council chambers of Live Oak City Hall at 7 p.m. City Hall is located on the corner of White St. and US 90 in Live Oak. For more information please visit our website: [www.suwanneegop.com](http://www.suwanneegop.com) or call Mary Lou Sharp at 386-963-5213



HOW MANY NONPERMANENT TEETH DOES THE AVERAGE CHILD HAVE?

ANSWER: 20

## Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- For the teeth
- Valuable objects
- Really bad

### DOWN

- Doctor of the teeth
- Movie room
- To stop
- Being away from a place

1. Dentist 2. Theater 3. Let up 4. Absence

1. Dental 5. Treasure 6. Terrible

Answers:

## THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

• 1775: THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR BEGINS.

• 1951: GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR RETIRES FROM THE U.S. MILITARY.

• 1987: "THE SIMPSONS" PREMIERES AS A SHORT CARTOON ON "THE TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW."



### oral

of or relating to the mouth

## How they SAY that in...

**ENGLISH:** Tongue

**SPANISH:** Lengua

**ITALIAN:** Lingua

**FRENCH:** Langue

**GERMAN:** Zunge



A CHILD'S FIRST TRIP TO THE DENTIST SHOULD OCCUR WHEN HE OR SHE REACHES AGE 1, OR 6 MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST TOOTH ERUPTS.

## GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: TOOTHBRUSH

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**EVENT**

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**40  
M  
P  
G**

**'12  
CHEVY  
SONIC**

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**40  
M  
P  
G**

**'12 CHEVY  
CRUZE**

# SAVE!

# 40 M P G

# SAVE!

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OFF**

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