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Fire consumes vacant home



Around 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 23 Suwannee County 911 received a call of a house fully involved with fire at 908 Hamilton Ave. Live Oak Fire Department units arrived on scene within a couple minutes of the call and found the house venting fire out of the roof. Fire crews were on scene for several hours extinguishing and overhauling the fire. There were no injuries and the cause of the fire is unknown at this time. The home is said to have been vacant. - Photo: Live Oak Fire Department

“We’re working with the governor’s office and Enterprise Florida to work out a time so the governor can make the formal announcement.”

- Assistant Coordinator of Economic Development for the state, Diane Scholz, on Klausner coming to town

Klausner’s coming to town

Company’s recent announcement of sawmill opening in N.C. has “no bearings” here

By Bryant Thigpen
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A formal announcement of a state-of-the-art sawmill locating in Suwannee County that could potentially return an investment worth millions is waiting on the governor’s office to pencil it in.

A state official working closely with the Klausner Lumber One LLC project said the sawmill is indeed coming here. Klausner is also building a sawmill in North Carolina which was announced last week.

“They’re still coming, but there were incentives they were going to lose if they didn’t make the announcement (in North Carolina),” said Diane Scholz,

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THE TOP 10

Here are our picks for the 10 most memorable stories that appeared in the Democrat in 2012. Happy New Year everyone and thanks, always, for reading. See how we fared on our editorial objectives and take a look at our 2013 objectives on page 6A.



#1 Tropical Storm Debby (June 27, various)
Debby packed her punch in late June. Residents of Suwannee County were stunned Tuesday morning, June 26 after waking up to historic water levels after Monday, June 25’s rainfall that flooded downtown Live Oak and left many people throughout the county displaced. A flood on this scale hasn’t been seen in this area since Hurricane Dora flooded Live Oak in 1964. No serious injuries were reported.

Debby dropped more than 16 inches of non-stop rain in less than 24 hours. The Weather Channel’s Jim Cantore was a regular in Live Oak for days following the flood. When the flood water subsided, many sinkholes formed in Suwannee County and at least two buildings in downtown Live Oak were condemned. Homes were destroyed, some by sinkholes, others by flood waters. The event caused the governor to visit Live Oak for a second time in less than a month.

Local governments are still making repairs following Debby.

#2 Raivyn’s story (April 25)

It is impossible to know the impact one person can have on many lives. Clearly, the impact of Raivyn Summerfield will be endless for those who knew her, as well as those who didn’t. Raivyn died in an ATV accident in April. Raivyn was just an 8th grader who decided before her time was cut short to be an organ donor. Her mother, Tracie Hessley said four of her daughter’s organs were placed immediately. Her heart went to an 18-year-old Florida girl;



a kidney went to a 55-year-old Florida man who is the father of twin daughters and a young grandson; another kidney went to a 16-year-old boy from California that had spent the majority of his life on dialysis and her liver went to an eight-year-old little girl from Florida.

“Raivyn wanted to be a pediatrician when she grew up so knowing that as a family we also chose to donate tissue, eye and bone so that she would be able to help numerous others through those amazing gifts as well,” Hessley recently said. “There is no way at this time to know how many lives have been affected due to her donation of tissue, eye and bone.”

Hessley said they were recently contacted by the heart recipient. She said it was probably the best Christmas present they could receive as a family right now.

“She went on to tell us that she promises to take care of our child’s heart because she can tell it is a ‘pure, good, kind and wholesome heart,’” said Hessley.

#3 Jane Doe identified as Shannon Wrench (Aug. 10, various)

This heart wrencher turned into a heart warmer. Jane Doe was found badly beaten and unconscious beside a western Suwannee County road in July. For weeks, the identity of Jane Doe was unknown. It wasn’t even clear if Jane Doe would ever wake up from the coma she was placed in upon arrival at the hospital. But, slowly she came to. Through a second round of fingerprint analysis, investigators were able to identify her as 34-year-old Shannon Wrench from Rantoul, Illinois. That was on Aug. 9. Wrench finally awoke and was able to give information to authorities so an arrest warrant could be obtained on Shawn Patrick O’Byran, 38, of Rantoul, Illinois who was arrested Aug. 10 by the Rantoul Police Department on a charge of attempted first degree murder. Shannon has gone back to her family in Illinois.

#4 Brent Blevins fatally shot by FHP trooper (Aug. 29, various)

The Suwannee County Grand Jury met behind closed doors on Wednesday, Nov. 7 to hear the case involving FHP Trooper Derek MacLaren, 33, who shot and fatally wounded Brent Blevins, 25,



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CRA to guide bus tour in local cities

Reserve your seat by Jan. 2

By Bryant Thigpen
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The Live Oak Community Redevelopment Agency will be sponsoring a bus tour that will highlight local communities and how the CRA has benefited their cities. The tour will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10, and will include lunch and several stops along the way.

The first bus stop will be in Gainesville. After a brief tour, the bus will head to High Springs for lunch and a look around the town. The group will eat lunch at the Great Outdoors in High Springs and will be joined by the city’s mayor and general manager.

The tour will conclude with a stop in Alachua.

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Cunningham back home, doing better

By Bryant Thigpen
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Brandon Cunningham, the 18-year-old Suwannee High School student who crashed into the back of a school bus last week, is out of the hospital and back at home his family said.

“Brandon is doing better,” said aunt Susan Ramsey. “He’s out of the hospital but has some recovering to do.”

Family members said that the sun was shining

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The Old Dog Says, “Happy New Year.”



Holiday garbage schedule For city of Live Oak
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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

Dec. 20, Frank Anthony Miller, 58, Transient, Pasco, FL, vop (dwls/r): SCSO-H. Tucker

Dec. 20, Nira Kay Gallegos, 33, 278 Spring Haven Loop, Spring Hill, FL, vop(burg/swell/occ.convey, grand theft, forgery/utter, utter forged instr): SCSO-H. Tucker

Dec. 21, Phillip Myrick Guy, 20, 1600 Helvenston St Apt F3, Live Oak, FL, vocc burg unocc structure or att, vocc burg unocc structure or att, 1st app pd appt per ffw: SCSO-Tompkins C

Dec. 21, Mary Hope Williams, 46, 7076 175th Drive, Live Oak, FL, Hillsborough co warrant, trespass & larcent with utility: SCSO- C Tompkins

Dec. 21, Crystal Louann Little, 29, 10395 70th Street, Live Oak, FL, vop poss contro subs/otho, vop poss drug parapherna, vop utter forg instrument, 1st app pd appt ffw: SCSO: Tompkins C

Dec. 22, Juan Luis Fernandez, 20, 13768 Hwy 90 w, Live Oak, FL, fleeing & elude leo, agg assault on leo, agg assault on leo, no dl 2nd offense, vop no valid dl, vop attach tag not assign, vop grand theft auto x 2 added per Judge FWF & 10-352-ct & 1st app pd appt per ffw: SCSO- C. Tompkins

Dec. 23, Aleksey Leonov, 47, 503 Olympic Blvd, Santa Monica, CA, disorderly intoxic: SCSO-Woloszyn

Dec. 23, Jeffery Lynn Futch, 42, 133 Carol Circle, Fitzgerald, GA, fta o/c grand theft iii, fta grand theft iii, specified property: SCSO- T. Smith

Dec. 23, Anthony Wade Frick, 21, 527 Charles St., Warrenville, SC, vop o/c battery: SCSO- T. Smith

Dec. 23, Victor Hugo Aldana, 27, 10857 119th Rd, Live Oak, FL, battery domestic violence: SCSO- B. Marsh

Dec. 23, Deteria Lavon Edwards, 32, 1216 Main St., Live Oak, FL, battery dom viol, resis w/o viol: LOPD-A. Hernandez

Dec. 23, Gilberto Sierra, 21, 122 Helvenston St., Live Oak, FL, poss firearm by felon, poss ammon by

felon: SCSO- B. Harris

Dec. 24, Jason Lamar Cherry, 24, 1716 2nd Street, Live Oak, FL, poss cocaine w/i to sell, vop o/c poss marij w/int to sell or deliver & poss cocaine: LOPD- B. Harrison

Dec. 24, Shavon Tiara Washington, 22, 1058 SW 10th Ave Lot #1, Jasper, FL, retail theft (felony), Hamilton co-vop o/c grand theft & uttering a counterfeit note: SCSO- D. Carter

Dec. 24, Shameka Denise Ferguson, 22, 10451 NW 36th Dr Apt 6B, Jasper, FL, retail theft-felony: SCSO- D. Carter

Dec. 24, Justin Lane, 30, 13507 17th Ter, Live Oak, FL, assault(dom viol): SCSO- Woloszyn

Dec. 26, Phillip Allen Beale, 33, 601 W Warren Ave, Tampa, FL, grand theft iii, credit card fraud unauth use: SCSO- M. Clark

Dec. 26, Zachary Augustus Poppell, 24, 154 SW Woodview Way, Lake City, FL, vop-forgery/uttering 2cts, vop-utter forged instr 2ct: SCSO-M. Clark

Dec. 26, Matthew Davis McIntyre, 21, 919 NW 23rd Ave, Gainesville, FL, vop-poss contr substance: SCSO- M. Clark

Dec. 26, Gary Wayne Singletary, 36, 1607 NW CR 250, Mayo, FL, vop-utter forged instrum: SCSO-M. Clark

CRA to guide bus tour in local cities

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Guests will get to see what improvements the city has done through the efforts of the CRA.

According to the CRA, all of these locations have different amenities to highlight and each participant will have the opportunity to speak with CRA members who will share the successes and the things to avoid.

The goals of the CRA are to: remove slum and blight, create clean and safe places, prevent crime, encourage economic development, build or enhance affordable housing,

fund street scape and other capital improvements, preserve historic buildings/resources, retain and recruit business, enhance parks and recreation and increase the tax database of the CRA district.

The cost for the tour is \$10. Participants must purchase their own lunch.

The bus leaves at 8 a.m. from the UF/IFAS Suwannee County Extension Office, next to the Coliseum on 11th Street in Live Oak. Interested individuals must pre-register by Jan. 2, 2013 due to limited seating.

For more information or to register, call 386-362-2771.

Cunningham back home, doing better

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brightly as it was coming up early Wednesday morning, Dec. 19 and blocked his view of the road. The crash occurred around 7:30 a.m. on US 90 West at 74th Street, about three miles west of Live Oak.

Cunningham was air lifted to Shands Gainesville

where he underwent immediate surgery and was placed in ICU. Ramsey said he is expected to make a full recovery.

Forty-eight students on the bus and the bus driver were sent to Shands Live Oak Regional Medical Center as a precaution. None of the occupants in the bus suffered serious injuries.

SCFR calls for service from 12/16/12 @ midnight to 12/22/12 @midnight

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Death: 1
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These are Live Oak Jr. Chamber of Commerce Beauty Pageant contestants in a photo dated Aug. 6, 1949 that was taken during a Tobacco Festival. Wonder who the beauty contestants are? 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.

Swearing in ceremony

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2013 at 4 p.m., the Honorable David W. Fina, Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit will administer the oath of office to:

Blair Payne Public Defender

Barry Baker
Lamar Jenkins
Sheriff
Supervisor of Elections

Clerk of Courts
Property Appraiser
Tony Cameron
Glenda Williams

Tax Collector Sharon Jordan

The ceremony will take place at the Suwannee County Courthouse in the courtroom on the second floor. The ceremony is open to the public and all family and friends of those being sworn in are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be provided.

Southern gospel music

Music legend Ivan Parker will be in concert in Suwannee County in January, and tickets are now available. The event will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, 2013 at the Westwood Baptist Church in Live Oak, and is a fundraiser for Love INC (Love In the Name of Christ), the Suwannee County social services and food pantry organization. It is important to purchase tickets early as only 750 will be available and many are already sold.

Parker is perhaps best known as a regular artist at the Gaither Homecoming events, and is featured on

most of the Gaither videos. He has been voted Favorite Male Vocalist 12 times and Soloist of the Year nine times. Best known for his versatility in music styles, Parker's signature song is "Midnight Cry," which he has performed around the world in over 250 concerts a year.

Two different tickets are available: general admission is \$10, and a special limited "Artist's Circle" ticket is available for \$25. The "Artist's Circle" ticket entitles the holder to attend a special "meet and greet" with Parker a half hour before the concert and

there will be special reserved seating in the front three rows of the sanctuary. This will be a special time to personally chat with the artist and have your picture taken with him if you wish.

Tickets are available by calling the Love INC office at 386-330-2671, or Rev. Dr. Everett L. Parker at 386-754-8524. Tickets can be picked up at the Love INC office in Live Oak, or can be mailed. If available, tickets also will be available at the door beginning an hour before the 7 p.m. performance.

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Bennett graduates Air Force basic training



Bennett

Air Force Airman 1st Class Christian A. Bennett graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physi-

cal fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Bennett is a 2011 graduate of Suwannee High School, Live Oak.

Happy 95th Birthday



Hinton

(Dec. 29, 1917)

Mom (Beatrice Hinton)

May God continue to bless you.

With lots of love,

Your son Arthur & wife, Eva Hinton,
St. John Missionary Baptist Church
and family.

The following couples applied for a marriage license the week of Dec. 17 – 21, 2012:

Raul Arreguin to Jennifer Contreras

Michael Darius McQuay to Cynthia Elaine Carwise

Justin Robert Zander to Laura Elizabeth Lee

SRWMD Governing Board Meeting

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2013, the Suwannee River Water Management District's Governing Board will meet at 9 a.m. at PCS Phosphate Conference Center, 15843 SE 78th Street, White Springs, Fla. 32096. The meeting is to consider District business and conduct public hearings on regulatory, real estate, and other various matters. A tour will follow.

During the Jan. 8, 2013 Board meeting, the District will hold a Public Hearing on the

strategic priorities established in the 2014-2018 Strategic Plan. The strategic priorities are Sustainable Water Supply, Water Conservation, Minimum Flows and Levels, Heartland Springs Initiative, Water Management Lands, and Non-Structural Flood Protection. A Public Hearing will also be held to receive comments on the draft 2013 Florida Forever Work Plan.

All meetings, workshops and hearings are open to the public.

Home delivery rate increase

For the first time in eight years, the Suwannee Democrat is raising home delivery rates effective January 1, 2013. Our costs, including postage and delivery expenses, not to mention newsprint and ink continue to rise and to continue providing you with news of your town and county, we must raise the price to get it to your mailbox twice each week.

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No artificial growth hormones

By Mary Sowerby

Many brands of milk now proudly proclaim on their label, "No Artificial Growth Hormones". Should you feel safer drinking milk with this label?

Back in the 1970's, dairy researchers discovered that cows would produce greater quantities of milk if given increased levels of bovine (cow) somatotrophin (somato) (body) and trophin (increase growth)), abbreviated BST, but called by the press BGH (bovine growth hormone). Bovine somatotrophin is naturally produced by the cow's pituitary gland.

Four companies spent millions of dollars researching ways to commercially produce BST

outside the pituitary gland and studying optimal quantities of added BST to maintain cow health, but increase milk production. Please keep in mind that fewer cows producing more milk worldwide would result in a lower carbon footprint or less carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases being added to the atmosphere.

In addition, these companies studied the effect on humans who drank milk from cows treated with BST not made from the cow's pituitary and found (not surprisingly) no effect. First, BST is found naturally in all cow's milk, but the quantity does not significantly change when cows are given extra non-pituitary BST.

Second, BST, unlike

cortisol, estrogen and other steroid hormones which are not proteins, is composed of amino acids, the building blocks of proteins. Bovine somatotrophin is a protein, like many other hormones (prolactin, luteinizing hormone, melatonin, etc.). Being a protein, in a human stomach and small intestines, BST made in or out of the pituitary gland, is broken down into single amino acids or very small peptides (two or three amino acids attached together) which are then absorbed through the intestinal wall and taken to body cells to be used to build human proteins for muscle, hair, hormones, etc.

The third reason not to fear consuming BST is that even if BST were not broken down into amino

acids, humans have no cell receptors for BST no matter where it is produced. We could be given an injection of BST straight into our bloodstream and our cells would be unaffected by it. We need human, not cow, growth hormone to grow.

In a cow, BST plays many amazing physiological roles which ultimately increase the quantity of milk a cow produces. Only cells which have BST receptors are affected by BST. In a cow, the primary target cells of BST which influence milk production are found in the liver, adipose (fat) tissue and mammary gland.

Upon attaching to an exterior receptor of a cow's liver cell, BST causes a

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OBITUARIES



Virginia Louise Liles
Dec. 28, 1927
Dec. 21, 2012

Virginia Louise Liles, 84, of O'Brien, Fla., and formerly of Belle Center, passed away on Friday, Dec. 21, 2012 at Hardin Memorial Hospital, Kenton, OH.

She was born on Dec. 28, 1927 in Hancock County, OH to the late Everett Bish and Zella (Meyers) Conrad. She was raised by her mother and step-father, the late Russell Conrad. She is also preceded in death by a daughter, Marilyn McDonald.

She is survived by her husband, Warren Jay Liles, whom she married on July 3, 1945 in Bellefontaine. Also surviving is a son, David (Sharon) Liles of Belle Center; daughters, Charolette (Ed) Fout of Belle Center and Deborah Byrd of O'Brien, Fla.; a sister, Lillian Osborne of Findlay; son-in-law, Danny McDonald of Belle Center; 11 grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren.

An accountant and a bookkeeper, Virginia was a member of the Union Baptist Church in Branford, Fla. She enjoyed gardening, raising horses, her dogs, hosting barn dances and traveling.

Rev. Marlyn Tompkins will officiate at a 2 pm funeral service on Friday, Dec. 28 at the Union Baptist Church in Branford, Fla. where there will be visitation from 12 to 2 p.m. prior to the service. Burial will be in the Union Baptist Cemetery.

Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., Live

Oak & Branford, Fla. was in charge of the arrangements.

Deloris Faust
Oct. 26, 1930
Dec. 18, 2012

Deloris Faust, 82, passed away peacefully on Dec. 18, 2012.

She was born Oct. 26, 1930 and was the wife of Harvey Faust and mother of Frank, Linda, Keith, Brian, Kris and Elena.

A memorial to remember her life will be held on Saturday, Jan. 5, 2013 at 20315 N. 96th Place, Live Oak, Fla. For more info please call Frank Paul at (813) 917-4116.

Gateway-Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 3596 South U.S. Hwy 441, Lake City, FL 32025 (386) 752-1954.

Delphia Thomas
Jan. 13, 1927
Dec. 26, 2012

Delphia Thomas, age 85 of Live Oak, Fla. passed away Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2012 at her home following a lengthy illness. The Charleston, WV native moved to Live Oak in 1995 from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She enjoyed fishing, crocheting and knitting. Her most enjoyable moments were the time she spent with her grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Water Thomas, five sons, Odie Davis, Pokey Ogal, Michael Melton, Charles Thomas and Steve Thomas.

She is survived by two sons Craig (Barbara) Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Kevin Thomas, Paducah, KY; one daughter, Sheena Fraley, Live Oak, Fla.; one brother, Basil Stonestreet, Springfield, VT; fourteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 30, 2012 in the Live Oak Cemetery.

Please sign the guestbook at www.harrisfuneral-homeinc.net.

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

DEATH NOTICE

Charles Price
Dec. 22, 2012

Charles Price, 90, Live Oak, Fla. passed away on Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012. Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., Live Oak & Branford, Fla.

OBITUARY INFORMATION

All obituaries are paid notices and are placed by the funeral home or crematorium handling the arrangements as a service to the family.

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REGIONAL

**Two killed in Christmas Eve crash
Two others critically injured**

Staff

Two area residents were killed in a Christmas Eve, single-vehicle crash in Hamilton County and two others, including the wife of one of those killed, were critically injured, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

According to FHP, Tony Brady Ogburn, 24, White Springs, and Stephen Michael Cordle, 22, Lake City, both died from injuries sustained in the wreck.

FHP reported that around 11:45 p.m. Ogburn was traveling south on US 41 in a 2010 Chevrolet Camaro approaching a right hand curve near US 41, about 500 feet north of Collins Street. Ogburn reportedly failed to negotiate the curve and traveled onto the east shoulder. The Ca-

maro struck a road sign with its front then continued in a southerly direction. The Camaro then struck a tree with its front and rotated clockwise striking a second tree with its rear. The Camaro was located facing east in a wooded area east of US 41.

Both Ogburn and the right front passenger, Cordle, were pronounced deceased at the scene. Both female rear passengers, Virginia Kay Wagoner, 22, Jasper, and Katelyn Paige Cribbs, 14, Jasper sustained critical injuries and were transported to Shands of UF in Gainesville. They were not listed as patients Wednesday morning. Wagoner is the wife of Cordle, according to information received.

Cordle, who went by Michael, is from Live

Oak, his dad said.

"He will be dearly missed by his parents and two brothers," according to Steve Cordle.

Ogburn served two years as vice president of the White Springs Chamber of Commerce. He was also part of the The Hamilton County Alcohol & Other Drug Prevention Coalition and worked with a lot of students.

"His main concern with that was to get tobacco out of the schools," said Monica Amerson of the Chamber.

"He offered to help wherever he could and ran errands for us," said Susan Ramsey, Chamber of Commerce president. "He was only 24 and had such passion for his community."

Neither occupant in the Camaro wore seatbelts, according to FHP.



Cordle



Ogburn

No artificial growth hormones

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chain reaction of chemical events which ultimately results in the direct release of glucose (sugar) into the bloodstream. Fats and glucose provide both cellular energy and chemical components used in the formation of milk. Extra glucose is converted into milk sugar (lactose).

In Florida, all dairy producers have signed an agreement to not use BST on their cattle. Consumer fears which are not based on science have made this technology unavailable to dairy farmers who are striving to produce milk more effectively from their cows. With-

out new technologies, the farmers of the world will never be able to produce enough food to feed the ever increasing numbers of humans in this world. Fears of negative human health effects from BST, whether produced in the pituitary or test tube, have never been substantiated. What has been proven time and again is the beneficial nutrition, especially minerals and vitamins found in milk. Dairy producers have and always will take pride in producing a wholesome product for their customers.

With or without a label saying "No artificial growth hormones", milk continues to be safe and one of the most nutritious drinks we

can consume.

Extension programs are open to all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in any activity should contact the Suwannee County Cooperative Extension Service at 1302 Eleventh Street, SW, Live Oak, Florida 32064 or telephone (386) 362-2771 at least five working days prior to the event. Hearing impaired can access the foregoing telephone by contacting the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 or 800-955-8772 (TDD).

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Viewpoints/Opinions



The Democrat Says!

How we fared and a look ahead

Each year we set forth five editorial objectives that are important to us and that we would like to see accomplished in our county. They are displayed on the opinion page of every issue. They usually deal with economic issues, issues of health and safety and sometimes politics.

We are pleased to share three of our five objectives for 2012 have been accomplished, as listed below. Also listed below are our editorial objectives for 2013. Happy New Year!

How we fared

Editorial objectives for 2012

1. Install a county manager

This was accomplished June 5 when commissioners voted to hire Randy Harris. The position was created to oversee the daily operations of the county. It comes with more responsibility and power than the previous position of county coordinator. Most department heads in the county report to Harris first, then Harris reports to the county commission. Harris has done a fine job so far, in our view. We trust his abilities and his looking out for all of us, the residents of Suwannee County.

2. Update our LDRs and comp. plan to better protect resources and plan for growth.

This was accomplished in late November when the Suwannee County commission voted to amend the land development regulations and comprehensive plan to protect the county's future in economic development and quality of life by protecting the county from future placement of solid waste facilities. In November of 2011 a landfill threatened being opened just north of Live Oak. We were completely against this and so was the county who put a moratorium on landfills until the amendments could be made.

3. Multidisciplinary study to look at our diminishing water supply

While there are several organizations looking into our water supply, an accurate, well educated look at the diminishing water supply has not taken place yet.

4. Continue progress on Perimeter Road

We are hoping to see this come to fruition soon; maybe in 2013? The road that would connect US 129 to US 90 East via 72nd Trace will not only be beneficial to economic development, but would help curtail heavy truck traffic in downtown Live Oak. This is one we will continue to champion until complete.

5. Reduce duplication of effort by city/county offices and agencies

The city council almost voted to allow merging the city's building department with the county's, which would have been commendable to us. That didn't happen. It seems that government consolidation is just a myth and there is too much power up for grabs.

A look ahead

Editorial objectives for 2013

1. Reduce waste in local government

We believe that cutting back on spending in some areas should really be looked at in our local governments. We are sure there are ways to curtail some spending or to freeze certain line items in the budget.

2. Revitalize downtown Live Oak

Downtown Live Oak can be beautiful again. It just needs a little TLC. It is starting to change; with the facade grant program buildings are getting a nice facelift. We need to do more in downtown Live Oak and we believe that there are locals, in government and out, that have a realistic vision to help.

3. Continue work on Perimeter Road

Work continues on this project. County attorney Hal Airth said that six of 21 properties in the proposed route have agreed to sell. Negotiations continue on the others.

4. Attract more business and growth

We have removed several hindrances of growth in the past two years. One of those hindrances was removed in the past couple of months when alcohol sale hours increased. Now, we need to advertise that we mean business and are open. Get those high-end restaurants here and when we have enough to support it, maybe a movie theater too.

5. Build up I-10, US 129 corridor

The fact is, there is more potential for customers at the I-10 and US 129 corridor, just north of Live Oak. Let's build up that area with nice restaurants, maybe a strip mall with a movie theater. Then, once we get the folks off the interstate, we can advertise that we have a beautiful revitalized downtown Live Oak with plenty of shopping that is locally owned.

Rant & Rave

Want to vent? Our hotline is open 24/7.

Callers to 386-208-8314 may express their thoughts, good or bad, 24/7, about community issues and politics. Private individuals or businesses are excluded from comments and will not be published. If you prefer, you may email your comments to nf.editorial@gafnews.com. Or, simply visit our website at www.suwanneedemocrat.com, click on the Rant & Rave tab on the left and submit your thoughts there. You don't have to give your name. Phone submissions must be no more than one minute long, or exceed 200 words. The same word count holds true for written submissions, such as email messages. Anything over will be discarded. If the constraints are not enough, write a letter to the editor (guidelines for letters appear below).

The person who thinks raising the tax on alcohol and tobacco would fix the national debt by making it a "Sin Tax" must have never heard of another "great idea" called Prohibition. The US Government has tried it and people went to the hills and produced Moonshine to avoid paying taxes.

The cure for the national debt is to stop spending more than you take in, without forcing one group to pay more.

Here's an idea that will get the town talking: Tax church properties that are not part of the actual worship building. This would be Sunday School rooms, Fellowship Halls, preachers housing, cars, etc. I bet this will raise some comments from the holy rollers!!

Was in the Post Office, stood in line 28 minutes while the postal workers wrapped taped and stamped peoples personal items to be mailed. People this is going beyond the call of duty. Have your packages prepared to be mailed when you get to the Post Office, you are holding up others that need to get back to work and make a living.

This is to the people over the gun problem, its not the guns it is your kids. weather they are 10 or 45 they are still your kids.. so teach them the rules of safe gun handling .. and I will still get to eat deer meat. and a few old fashion wipings would not hurt none of them.. they have very little or no respect for anyone.

I just want to thank all those that donated to both "Sparky's Kids and Love Inc. as well as those that took the time to package and distribute these items. There will be many children with happy faces come Christmas morning. There really are angels. God bless you all.

Alcohol on Sunday, It could be said the voters did speak in the overall wide margin the archaic law was changed & the election results for the BOCC reflect a majority of residents want things different. It is a must if we wish to attract investment by the national chain restaurants. With all due respect to the faithful, it is high time we quit having economic & legislative policy set by non-taxpaying churches.

Big time rave for our revamped commission! Congratulations, best wishes & gratitude for your efforts. It looks like Suwannee county is "open for business"! About time, & keep moving ahead. Please consider a charter & term limits so we can avoid being moribund in the future by allowing 20+ yr. special interest office holders.

There has been much debate about nativity creches placed on public property, but its concerning when you can't even find them in front of our local churches.

Kudos to Suwannee County Resource Officer Brad Mincks who is resource officer for the Branford Elementary & Middle Schools. He always has such a great attitude, is friendly, helpful & is always smiling. Officer Mincks takes an interest in our children and does his best to see that they stay on the right path and makes sure they are safe. Not only does he remain friendly to the parents but the staff as well. Great job Officer Mincks!!! We truly appreciate what you do!!

This is to the kid that drives a Black GMC pick-up outlined in bright lime green around Live Oak. I almost rear ended you, because of your black tail lights.

When you step on the brakes you cant see them. You take pride and customizing your vehicle!! But guess what? One day someone will rear end you, and those blaCK tail lights won't be so pretty then. Will they?

To the person talking about the parking at the football games in live oak. I have been to games in lake city and they charge to park at their games. I bet you would be the first one mad if they charged here to park to watch football.

Just remember only law abiding citizens would turn in there guns! Leaving us in the hands of people like you! Unable to defend ourselves!

When is the City of Live Oak going to do something about the deplorable conditions of the roads inside of the City? A couple of years ago work was done to repair the sewer lines and now the roads are a patchwork of repairs, dips, and bumps. The ONLY roads in the City that are in decent shape are the ones the State maintains.

Gun "control" will only affect law abiding citizens, rendering them helpless. We do not have enough cops now and taking the guns away will only make things worse. Making gun ownership will not denture any one from committing a felony. You are giving the government control of every aspect of our lives. Do you want them to take your rights?

To the peron who wants the government to control guns. It's not the honest American keeping a gun to protect himself and his family that you have to worry about. If you outlaw guns only outlaws will have guns.

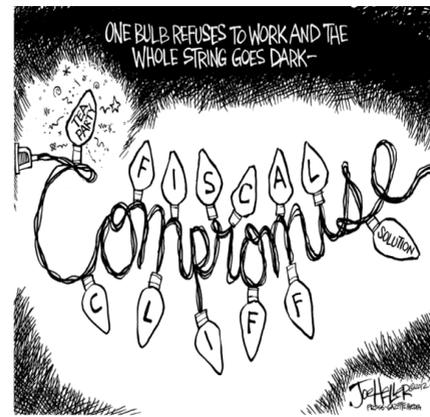
The children's section of the Suwannee River Regional Library in Live Oak has an extensive set of teacher/parent resources to be used to teach academic as well as social skills.

If we end up with three Pre-K though Fifth Grade elementary schools, what will they be named? Any thought given to individual names of past educators? Let's have each one be named after someone or something that is unique and not School A, School B, and School C!

Suwannee County has some beautiful canopied roads. Let's always protect our friends - the trees! Just take a leisurely drive out Bass Road to see some pretty tree coverings. Also, there is a nice area out near where Rosemary Baptist Church is - just beyond the church, but before the inspection station. Worth the drive!

The old Hughes Highway which is now 129th Road needs some clear indicators via traffic signs all the way from 252 to 51. Motorists "fly" down the highway. It would be nice to have some frequent monitoring folks' speed throughout the day. It is really bad in the morning and then again as people are returning from school and work around 3:30 - 6:00 PM. Please help!

People need to wake up and not give up any rights. History will show those who gave up their guns will eventually be staring down the barrel of those guns. Like Ronald Reagan said "The scariest words you can hear is I'm from the government and I'm here to help" In 2010 more people were killed by hands feet and fists than they were by rifles so I guess next we outlaw fists. Don't be stupid.



ONLINE OPPORTUNITY QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you make New Year's resolutions?

- Yes, and I stick to them. No, because I can't stick to them.
- Yes, but I never follow through. No, there's no point.

Poll Results (12-21-12)

Do you think there should be more gun control laws than are already in place?

Yes -- 22%
No -- 78%

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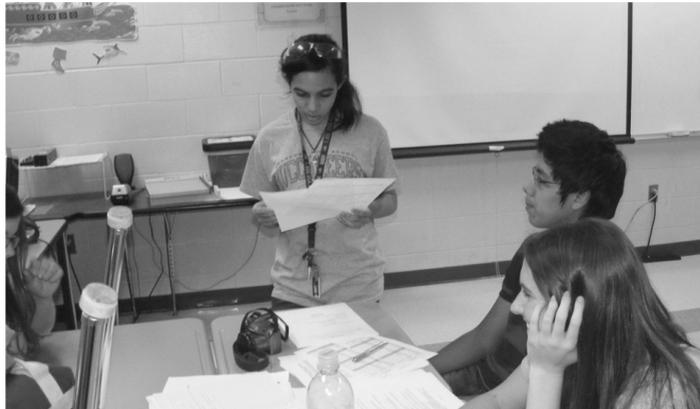


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Branford News

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Branford Beta on to Orlando



Beta officers working things out (Lyndsey Horton not pictured).

By Andrew McGee
andrew.mcgee@gafnews.com

The Branford High School Beta Club officers met after school recently to work out some details on their up and coming trip for a Beta convention being held at the Florida Mall Hotel & Conference Center Jan. 27-29 in Orlando.

According to their website, The National Beta Club holds annual state conventions in 18 states. The conventions not only have academic contests to quiz bowls, but also have talent competitions.

"I tell the kids that Beta is not just about the GPA," said senior Beta sponsor and algebra teacher Tammy Neil. "It really gives kids a chance to shine."

Neil explained that Keysha Horn (this year's Beta vice-president) and another member did a dance competition last year and there are competitions involving anything from wood-working to photography.

Branford boasts a whopping 70 member participa-

tion, both Beta and junior Beta combined.

"I'm very proud of my Betas," said Neil. "We had two seniors last year qualified to go to state, to go to nationals. But the way they were already enrolled in college before we went to nationals, they could not go on behalf of Branford High, so we did not get to go. We qualified, but we didn't get to go. One for science and one for art."

Neil said that the kids had such a good time that they kept telling her that they need to go back.

"We'll leave on Sunday afternoon and go to the opening ceremony for Sunday evening," said Neil. "Monday is competition day."

According to Neil, at last year's convention, there were about 25 school districts that were represented.

Last year's members, Keysha Horn and Misty Dingus had a blast.

I thought it was a lot of fun," said Dingus. "I wish we could have done more and competed more and I wish I would have won,"

she laughed.

Dingus also wanted to bring more students so that they could have shared in the fun. She also met a couple of others from different districts who were sort of "handing down the torch" to the younger members. She remembers how supportive and how their mentoring made a positive effect on her and that she wanted to do the same for her underclassmen.



Beta officers.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," said Horn. "My favorite part was when they did the talent portion, the skits, the elections."

They were able to be part of high-production value mock commercials with costumes and props that everyone seemed to enjoy.

Along with booking travel and lodge arrangements comes the expense.

"We did a bunch of fund raising last year," said Neil. "We did a 'penny war' fund raiser."

Neil explained that pennies counted as a positive vote, so that anything silver, such as nickels, dimes, quarters and even dollars were counted as negative votes. If two different classes decided to compete against each other, the pennies go toward your favored class and your silver or dollars goes to the other.

"My kids would put pennies in mine," said Neil. "They put silver in the other class," she laughed.

By this method of fund

raising they were able to come up with over \$600 in just one week.

Neil said that if Beta can raise the money, then the school would pay for the rooms, taking that cost off the students.

"These kids are really good about cost-analysis," said Neil. "We can handle a school bus to Orlando if it means not having the accommodations at the mall."

Neil strongly conveyed that being a part of Beta encourages academia as well as personal growth in multiple areas, to have a strong foundation and to be balanced in all you do. This also prepares kids for the work force later on in life. With this group of kids? No worries.

"These kids are on top of it," said Neil. "One of the things I've done this year is I've made it their club. I oversee, they bring things to me, but for the most part, these kids are running it."

The Branford Beta Officers are:

- Co-Presidents
Misty Dingus and Pedro Florencio
- Vice-president
Keysha Horn
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Rebecca White
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Lyndsey Horton

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(Columbia Ave)

Thursday, Jan. 10
9-Noon
TOPS Health Fair, Live Oak,
First Advent Christian Church

Thursday, Jan. 10
1:30-3:30
Live Oak City Hall

Friday, Jan. 18
10-Noon
Branford Public Library

Wednesday, Jan. 23
1:30-3:30
LifeStyle Enrichment Ctr,
Lake City (CCSS)

Santa visits Superstars



Santa Claus visited the children at Superstars Learning Center on Friday, Dec. 21. All the children were very excited to see Santa show up. Santa sat with each child to see what he or she wanted for Christmas. Courtesy photo

Tax collector Branford office hours change

Due to the first Tuesday of January being New Year's holiday we are going to be in Branford on Wednesday, Jan. 2. - Sharon Jordan, Suwannee County tax collector.

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ANSWER: CURRENCY

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Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to find out the phrase.

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Answer: A penny saved is a penny earned.

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1777:** GEORGE WASHINGTON DEFEATS CHARLES CORNWALLIS AT THE BATTLE OF PRINCETON.
- **1870:** CONSTRUCTION OF THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE BEGINS.
- **1925:** BENITO MUSSOLINI ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS TAKING DICTATORIAL POWERS OVER ITALY.

New Word

REBATE

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How they SAY that in...

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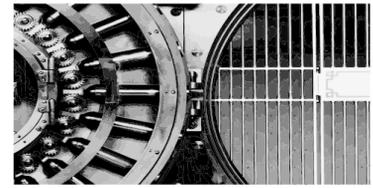
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David and Linda Shapiro, left and right.



Mrs. Townsend for Leslie and Chris Fry.



Ray and Jackie Campbell, left and right.



Don and Margy DeGeorge, left and right.



George and Sheila Burnham, left and right.



Virginia Dees, left.

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We also wish to thank the homeowners who generously volunteered their beautifully decorated homes to the tour: Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Ms. Virginia Dees, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fry and Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro.

We appreciate all who purchased tickets to attend our "Tour of Homes". Proceeds from our "Tour" provide local education grants, donations to Suwannee County Schools, Suwannee-Hamilton Technical School, Suwannee Recreation Dept. and various community organizations. The "Altrusa Tour of Homes" has become an anticipated community event, if you were unable to attend this year, we invite you to attend next year!

ASK DR. MANTOOTH
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Resolutions For The New Year!
 This time of year several people will make their New Year's Resolutions. Joshua said, "We have not passed this way before" [3:4] What plans have you made for yourself? Let me suggest a few...

- 1) Seek the Kingdom First:
 Matt. 6:33 - Jesus commanded his follower to do just that! The kingdom and the church are the same [Matt. 16:18-19, Mk. 9:1]. This means we resolve to do the work of God [Phil. 2:12]. This also means putting God and His will first in our lives!
- 2) Use our Talents For God:
 In Matt. 25:14-30 we read the story of the talents. God has given us all talents to use for His glory and honor [Rom. 12:4-8]
- 3) To Study God's Word:
 We are again, commanded to study the word of God [I Tim. 2:15]. Christians should be prepared to give answers for the hope we have in Christ [I Pet. 3:15]
- 4) Spend More Time in Prayer:
 [Pet. 3:10-12] we find that god's ears are open to the prayers of the righteous. Jeremiah 33:3 tells us to call on God and He will hear us and do great mighty things. In fact, everything we do should be through prayer [Phil 4:6-7] May we all begin this New Year with a resolve to draw closer to God and doing His will!
Ken Campbell, Evangelist
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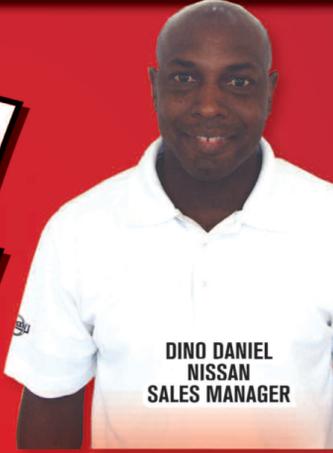
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Bucs take the Bears



Blair Bullock bringing it down court.

By Andrew McGee
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The Branford High School girl's varsity basketball team beat the Dixie County Bears in Branford Dec. 20 with the final score 39-28.

Prior to game time,

BHS Athletic Director Wade Cashwell said that he and his team had talked about execution and statistically where their game was deficient. Cashwell anticipated whether his girls would meet the expectations in the statistical areas where they were

lacking. He believed if they accomplished those, the wins would take care of themselves.

The first quarter, just 40 seconds in the game, the Bucs made the first point. The quarter ended with a close 7-6 Bucs lead.

Throughout the game, the Bears had many opportunities to score on rebounds, but often didn't because their scoring game was weak that night. Near the half, the Bucs had a little more gain on the Bears and at the halftime buzzer, the Bucs had secured a 20-12 lead.

The second half was similar to the first half in that the Bears shooting game was weak. They would be at the basket and more often than not, even after two and three attempts, miss the shot.

The Bucs were able to maintain their lead, so the third quarter ended with the Bucs leading 28-19.

In the fourth quarter, with just a little over five minutes left in the game, the Bucs still had the lead with the score 32-22. When the final buzzer sounded, the Bucs wrapped up the game with a 39-28 victory.



Stephanie Copeland bringing it in closer. - Photos: Andrew McGee

Mustangs show best record

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch "Mustangs" are coached by Randy May and have the best record of all four teams with five wins and two losses. They have

been practicing hard since the beginning of November and are looking forward to the play offs in January. We are very proud of the dedication of our boys.



Ryan Dodd of the Mustangs Basketball team (Yes, he is 13).



Left to right - Jacob R, Craig S, Joshua C, Ryan D, Keegan A (on top), Eric C, John B, Justin, & not pictured: Jason P.

Coming next week

Local sports roundup of
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SPORTS

Bucs take the Bears



Ashley Horn turning up the heat to get better positioning on the play.



Looking to score three.



Katie White going up for the shot. - Photos: Andrew McGee

Bucs win by one against Jefferson

By Andrew McGee
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The Branford High School Buccaneers girls varsity basketball team won by one point against Jefferson County in their Tuesday night conference game on Dec. 18.

"That game was a pretty close game throughout the whole matchup," said BHS Athletic Director Wade Cashwell. "We would be able to stretch it out a little bit and then Jefferson would come back."

Cashwell said it was a close game until the very end.

In the first quarter, Jefferson led by only two points and it ended with a close 12-10 Jefferson lead.

The second quarter, Jefferson was only able to get one point while the Bucs took 10 points by the halftime buzzer. The score was 20-13 Branford.

After the half, Jefferson fared far better than the previous quarter as they were able to grab 15 points against the Bucs' 11. The third quarter score

ended with Bucs having 31 and Jefferson with a close 28.

"Basically right down to the very last part of the game, they had gotten up on us, I think two points," said Cashwell. "I thought for sure they were going to walk away with it. We got it down here in our forward's hands and she put it up and tied it up."

The fourth quarter was intense because both teams knew it was anyone's game. This would indeed separate the girls from the women. Cashwell explained just how close it was to Jefferson taking the victory. Jefferson had fouled against the Bucs and after missing the first foul shot, the second was good with only seven seconds left in the game. This gave the Bucs the one winning point and the final buzzer went off with the score 43-42, Branford Bucs.

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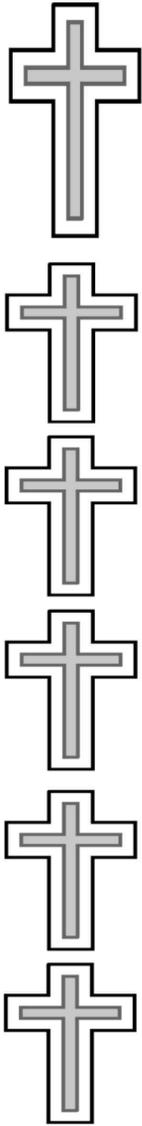
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Morning Worship.....11:00 am
Discipleship Training.....6:00 pm
Evening Worship.....7:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
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Mary, queen of Heaven?



I recently read an article by S. Rindlischbacher that I totally agree with and I want to share some of the thoughts. What is the Biblical stand concerning the veneration or worshiping of Mary? Is she the Queen of heaven, or an absolutely normal person? (Venerate: to honor or reverence with religious awe – to reverence to the highest degree.) From the beginning, I want to state that we have no reference to the veneration of Mary in the Bible, such as is practiced in the Roman Catholic Church. Such veneration, also called Mariolatry, must be firmly rejected. With all our hearts, however, we can join in the praise of Elisabeth, who said to Mary, “Blessed art thou among women, and

blessed is the fruit of thy womb” (Luke 1:42). This Biblical praise of Elisabeth expressed Mary’s attitude to God’s counsel: her submission, humility and readiness to do the will of God and to accept it in her life, despite all the negative things. Whatever goes beyond this praise, however, either in Mariolatry or in the cult around Mary, we must reject in light of the Bible, particularly in view of the words of God. “I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me” (Exodus 20:2-3).

Let us consider briefly the virtues attributed to her by the Catholic Church and compare what the Bible has to say.

Mary is said to have had an “immaculate conception,” or also the “perpetual sinlessness.” These characteristics attributed to Mary are in clear contradiction to the words of God in Romans 3:23, “For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.” David the king also says in Psalm 51:5, “Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me.” These statements – I want to emphasize the word “all” in the text from the letter to the Romans – apply without exception. This includes Mary and invalidates any claim to the contrary.

The Bible does not speak of a perpetual virginity either. Mary certainly was a virgin when she became pregnant with Jesus Christ, through the visitation of the Holy Spirit. This is expressly stated in the Bible. But after the birth of Jesus, Mary gave birth to several other children. We read in Matthew 13:55-56, “Is not this the carpenter’s son? Is not his mother called Mary? And his sisters, are they not all with us?” Through this Bible text alone it is clear that Mary lost her virginity after the birth of Jesus.

Also, the term “Mother of God” is not tenable. Mary is the biological mother of Jesus, but not the “Mother of God” in the sense that the Catholic Church means. The Catholic Church attributes to Mary a similarity to God, and exalts her to “Queen of heaven,” who should be given particular veneration. We do not find this in the Bible, however. The Bible gives us a different picture of Mary.

The Bible teaches that the only person deserving of reverence is our Heavenly Father, His Son Jesus, and the Holy Spirit. There is no short cut to communicate with the Father. May God Bless You In This Season!

Hugh G. Sherrill
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Vivid Visions 5K run

The Vivid Visions first annual 5K run/walk to raise awareness for domestic violence will be held on Jan. 26, 2012 at the First Federal Sportsplex on Silas Drive in Live Oak. The race will begin at 8 a.m. with on-site registration from 7:15-7:45 a.m. Community members can pre-register on line at active.com or at Vivid Visions offices at 506 Ohio Ave. South weekdays between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

This is a fun 5K course that will have you running or walking from the Sportsplex through the primary and elementary schools and conclude back at the Sportsplex. Registration includes a T-shirt, timing bib and category awards. This will be a timed race with first and second place awards for the following categories: 13U; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60+ for best times for men and women.

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This event is organized by Vivid Visions Board of Directors in an effort to raise awareness about domestic violence and to provide funds for our local shelter. Your support is appreciated.



HEART MATTERS

BY: ANGIE LAND

I like moving forward...especially this time of year. After Christmas Day, I am ready to take down the tree, pack up the decorations and begin looking for the fresh clean pages of a New Year’s calendar. Depending on how you look at it, those pages can represent days full of dread and demands or they can shine with possibility and opportunities!

The Bible records the Apostle Paul saying it best:

“...I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me...but one thing I do: forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.” (Philippi-

ans 3:13-14)

Understanding that God has a plan and purpose for our lives is important, but He has called us to participate with Him in bringing that purpose to reality. Paul says we have to “press on” or keep moving forward to fulfill that plan. Then he gives us instruction on how to do just that. Forgetting what is behind doesn’t mean that we can’t remember our past...only God can intentionally forget anything. What it does mean is that the past shouldn’t take priority over the present and future. Too many of us live continually with the hurt and failures of the past and can’t seem to move ahead in forgiveness and success. Or maybe we

live in the past because we believe they were our best days, and the rest of our years will pale in comparison and they absolutely will as long as we choose to stay behind. God’s plan here is for us to give the present and future our energy, our hope and our faith that God’s plan for us will be “immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to His power that is at work within us.” (Ephesians 3:20)

The abundant life that Christ offers us is not a destination, but a journey...and to find it, we keep moving forward until we reach that “heavenward” home.

The second part of the instruction is just as

critical; “straining toward what is ahead” is something we need to give special attention. Webster’s dictionary defines strain as “to struggle; to make a desperate effort.” This is our first clue that pressing on and moving forward will not be an easy thing to do. “Easy” usually means staying right in that comfortable spot-it may not even be a great spot, but at least we know what to expect! But we do have the choice: we can take the easy way and spend the rest of our lives wondering if there was more, or we can start making that desperate effort to find and live in the purpose for which God planned our whole life.

I hope so much

that you will grab those fresh pages of a new calendar and see them as fresh new opportunities to be everything that God created you to be...because your heart really does matter!

Blessings for an amazing 2013
Angie

Heart Matters is a weekly column written by Angie Land, Director of the Family Life Ministries of the Lafayette Baptist Association, where she teaches bible studies, leads marriage and family conferences and offers biblical counseling to individuals, couples and families. Contact Angie with questions or comments at angieland3@windstream.net

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Plaintiffs,

vs.

JUAN LIRA and MAIRA AMADOR,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JUAN LIRA and MAIRA AMADOR, Defendants, and to all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against Defendants.

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By: */s/ Sandy Ferrell* Deputy Clerk

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FAMILY FEATURES

Sandwiches are a delicious, easy and affordable way to enjoy a healthy meal any time of day. From satisfying meat-and-cheese combos, to sandwiches piled high with savory vegetables, to the many “PB and” combinations, the possibilities for outstanding sandwiches are limitless. But all the deliciousness starts with one key, wholesome ingredient — bread.

The complex carbohydrates in bread provide lasting energy that busy adults and youngsters need on a daily basis. A big key to maximizing your energy and health is taking a look at how you fill your plate in a balanced way. The Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the USDA MyPlate program recommend eating six one-ounce servings of grain foods each day, half of which should come from whole grain sources.

To help you and your family get your “daily fix of six,” The Grain Foods Foundation has partnered with celebrity chef and sandwich aficionado Bryan Voltaggio to create these sensational sandwiches. To find more great sandwich recipes, visit www.gowiththegrain.org or GoWithTheGrain on Facebook and Twitter.



Bryan Voltaggio, chef
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The Banana, PB and Honey

Makes 6 sandwiches

- 12 slices enriched white bread
- 6 bananas, sliced
- 1 cup spiced peanut butter (see recipe)
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 ounces butter, at room temperature

Lay out two slices of enriched white bread on a cutting board.

Spread both slices of bread with peanut butter. Set one aside.

Take one slice and top with sliced bananas, then drizzle with honey. Place the reserved slice of bread on top.

Brush top and bottom of sandwich with room temperature butter.

If you own an electric sandwich maker or Panini press, place sandwich inside for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes. If you do not have a sandwich

press, place sandwich in a sauté pan on top of your stove, set at medium heat; and cook for 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes on each side.

While cooking, combine cinnamon and the sugar in small bowl.

Remove sandwich and while still hot, season liberally with cinnamon and sugar.

Cut in half and serve while hot.

Spiced Peanut Butter

Yield 1 cup

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 3/4 teaspoons honey
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger powder
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon, ground

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl until well blended.

Place the peanut butter in an airtight container and store in the refrigerator for 6 to 8 weeks.

The Pastrami Reuben

Makes 6 sandwiches

- 12 slices rye bread
- 24 ounces sliced beef pastrami
- 12 slices Muenster cheese, thin
- 1 1/2 cups sauerkraut, prepared and drained
- 1/2 cup Thousand Island dressing
- 2 ounces butter, at room temperature

Lay out two slices of rye bread on a cutting board.

Top first piece of bread with one slice of Muenster cheese, then about 2 ounces of sauerkraut, 4 ounces (or roughly three to four thin slices) of pastrami, and a second slice of Muenster cheese. Set aside.

Spread second piece of bread with Thousand Island dressing, then place on top of the other half of the sandwich.

Brush top and bottom of sandwich with butter.

If you own an electric sandwich maker or Panini press, place sandwich inside for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes. If you don't have a sandwich press, simply place sandwich in a sauté pan on top of your stove, set at medium heat. Cook for 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes on each side.

Remove sandwich and while still hot; cut in half and serve.

The Pilgrim

Makes 6 sandwiches

- 12 slices seven-grain bread
- 24 ounces turkey, sliced
- Orange Cranberry Compote, as needed (see recipe)
- Sage Cream Cheese, as needed (see recipe)
- 4 tablespoons butter, at room temperature
- Seasoning salt, to taste (see recipe)

Lay out two slices of seven grain bread on a cutting board.

Spread Orange Cranberry Compote evenly across one slice of bread. Set aside.

Spread Sage Cream Cheese evenly across second slice of bread, then top with about four ounces of turkey.

Place slice of bread with the Orange Cranberry Compote on top of turkey.

Brush top and bottom of sandwich with room temperature butter.

If you own an electric sandwich maker or Panini press, place the sandwich inside for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes. If you do not have a sandwich press, simply place the sandwich in a sauté pan on top of your stove, set at medium heat, and cook the sandwich for 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes on each side.

Remove sandwich and while still hot, season liberally with seasoning salt. Cut in half and serve while hot.

Orange Cranberry Compote

Yield 1 cup

- 1/2 pound cranberries
- 1 orange, quartered
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper, to taste

In medium sauce pot, cook cranberries, orange and sugar for approximately 20 minutes at a low simmer, then stir in a pinch of salt.

Remove pieces of orange, and pour into blender or food processor. Puree until smooth, then lightly season with pepper.

Sage Cream Cheese

Yield 2 cups

- 2 cups cream cheese, at room temperature
- 15 sage leaves, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In bowl, combine cream cheese and sage using a rubber spatula, mixing well. Grate (or very finely chop) garlic, adding to bowl. Season to taste with salt.

Seasoning Salt

Yield 1 cup

- 1/4 cup sea salt
- 3 juniper berries, toasted and ground
- 1 orange, zested

Lightly toast juniper berries in a pan, then place in a spice grinder and blend. Combine juniper, salt and orange zest in a mortar and pestle, and combine all evenly.



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