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CHAMBER PRESENTS BUSINESS OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Inaugural awards go to Dairy Queen and First Federal Bank of Florida



CEO of First Federal Bank of Florida, Keith Leibfried, accepts the award for Business of the Year in the large business category.

By Amber Vann
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The first Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year Appreciation Luncheon was held on Thursday, Sept. 18. Local businesses were nominated by Chamber members and the public to win the title of "Business of the Year" in either the small or large business category based on community involvement, support of other businesses, and good standing with the Chamber.

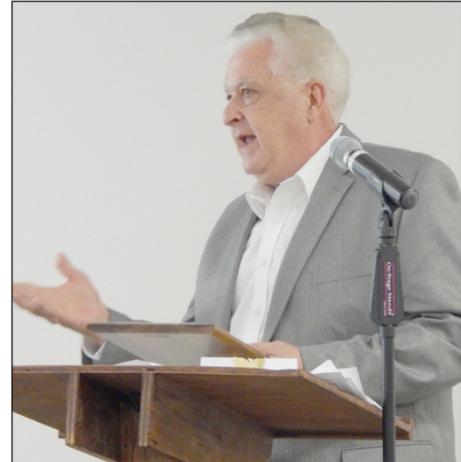
Dairy Queen won Business of the Year in the small business category, and franchise owner Roy Guercio was present to ac-

cept the title. According to the Chamber members who nominated him, Guercio and his family have made the local Dairy Queen a cornerstone in the community by partnering with Suwannee County schools, supporting school sports teams, donating food to events and charities, and serving on various local committees.

"Even though I'm Italian, have a New York accent, and am from South Florida, this community has made me feel at home. Thank you," Guercio said in his acceptance speech.

The other finalists in the small

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Roy Guercio, owner of the Dairy Queen of Live Oak, accepts the small business category award for Business of the Year. - Photos: Amber Vann



Matthew Hendrick, SHS senior and National Merit Scholarship semifinalist

Hendrick named National Merit Scholarship semifinalist

Suwannee High School senior Matthew Hendrick was recently named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

Hendrick and other high school students throughout Florida joined approximately 16,000 others nationwide as semifinalists for the 2015 National Merit Scholarship Program. National Merit Scholarship Corporation officials recognized high school seniors

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TAKE A GIANT STEP FOR LIFE

Pregnancy Care Center's Walk/5K Run 4 Life is Sept. 27

The Pregnancy Care Center will be "Taking a Giant Step for Life" at their annual Walk/5k Run 4 Life on Sept. 27 in Live Oak and Lake City. Both events begin registering at 8 a.m. and the run and walk begin at 9 a.m.

At Suwannee Coliseum in Live Oak, Becky Skipper will be timing with the Jaguar Chip Timing System. Walkers and runners are encouraged to pick up sponsor/registration forms

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SUPPORTING THE HOME TEAM



Young Bulldog fans take a break from cheering on the home team Friday night for a quick photo by correspondent Paul Buchanan. The Suwannee High School football team defeated district foe North Marion by a score of 30-26. The Bulldogs sport a 4-0 record and are undefeated in the district. See more in sports, 1B. - Photo: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

Have dinner, hear some legends

Singers to entertain at meal fundraiser for Woman's Club

By Andrew McGee
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The GFWC Woman's Club of Live Oak will present the Legends Show and Dinner on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Club off 11th Street, next to the Coliseum in Live Oak. The event promises an evening of dining

and pure musical entertainment. Performers will be dressed as some of country music's most beloved artists of the past and will sing some of their greatest hits that defined their careers. The Club encourages all to come out to listen to melodies from Elvis, Patsy Cline, Tammy Wynette and many more favorites. Each of the eight singers will perform three songs. Tickets are \$20 which includes the

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Woman arrested for 17 open felony warrants

By Amber Vann
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A Lake City woman was arrested Wednesday, Sept. 17, for 17 open

felony warrants on theft-related charges.

According to a Live Oak Police Department

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Brittany Lee Shaw

SHS alumni, NFL star now in finance

Submitted
Kelly Jennings, a graduate of Suwannee High School and former Bulldog football and track star, has joined Branning Wealth Management in Ridgeland, Miss. as an associate.

After Jennings graduated from SHS, he went on to play for the Miami Hurricanes at the University of Miami (UM). He graduated from UM with a double major in business management and finance.

He was drafted into the National Football League (NFL) in 2006 by the Seattle Seahawks and in 2011 by the Cincinnati Bengals. After six years in the NFL, Jennings completed a master's degree in marriage and family therapy from the Reformed Theological Seminary. Jennings is currently a candidate for the Certified Financial Planner (CFP)® Certification.

Jennings' parents are Roy and Ruby Jennings of Live Oak.



Kelly Jennings
Courtesy photo

SPORTS, 1B Dogs overcome Colts in close game



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Arrest Record

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

The following abbreviations are used below:
 SCSO-Suwannee County Sheriff's Office
 LOPD-Live Oak Police Department
 FDLE-Florida Department of Law Enforcement
 FHP-Florida Highway Patrol
 FWC-Florida Wildlife Commission
 DOT-Department of Transportation
 OALE-Office of Agri-

cultural Law Enforcement & P-Probation and Parole
 USMS-US Marshals Service
 ATF-Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms
 DOC-Department of Corrections
 Sept 18, Blake Macpherson Wills, 19, 8133 Bradford Way, Parkland, FL, Poss +20 Grms Cannabis, Poss Contrl Substance, Poss Drug Paraphernalia: SCSO- C. Watson
 Sept 18, Jonathan Howard Carter, 26, 7823 193rd Road, Live Oak, FL, Columbia Co Warrant, Burglary of Dwelling, Grand Theft III: Mary Maxwell
 Sept 18, David Eric Ufferman, 25, 1535 Blanding Blvd #902, Jacksonville, FL, VOP-Poss Methadone: SCSO- B. Williams
 Sept 18, Chantal Marie Akins, 34, 8505 North Ira Ave, Crystal River, FL, VOP-Poss Contr Subst: SCSO- M. Rowe
 Sept 18, Khoury Wesley Robertson, 29, 1210 Fieldcrest Rd, Jasper, FL, VOP-Uttering a Forgery: SCSO- T. Ford
 Sept 18, Shelly Ann Arreola, 20, 1009 2nd St NW, Live Oak, FL, VOP-No Valid DL, VOP-Petit Theft: SCSO- M. Rowe
 Sept 19, Adam Norman Cashman, 33, 305 Broughton Street, Branford, FL, Poss Cntl Subs, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss Certain Drug W/O Rx, Writ of Bodily Attachment, 30 Days or Cash Purge, 1st App AD PD Appt: SCSO- J. VanZile
 Sept 19, Jordan Brooke Johnston, 30, 309 SW Boundry Way, Ft. White, FL, VOP O/C DUI & DWLS, Cash Bond, 1st App AD PD Appt: SCSO-

T. Ford
 Sept 19, Antonio Dewan Thomas, 32, 3587 202nd St, Wellborn, FL, Fta (Trespas Aft Warning; Petit Theft), 1st App AD PD Appt: SCSO- C. Watson
 Sept 19, Louis Bell, Jr., 44, 8730 180th Street, McAlpin, FL, Welfare Fraud, 1st App DF PD Appt: SCSO- C. Watson
 Sept 19, Aaron Tyler McCurry, 19, 8286 SW 45th Place, Lake Butler, FL, Union Co Warrant Grand Theft, 1st Apppear/DF/PD Appt: LOPD-M. Mauton
 Sept 20, John Roger Bonnell, II, 35, 7485 135th Circle, Live Oak, FL, Battery (Dom Viol) 2nd Off, 1st App AD PD Appt: SCSO- C. Manning
 Sept 20, Jeremy Anton Jackson, 24, 11140 150th St, McAlpin, FL, Poss +20G Marijuana, Poss Marij W/Int to Sell, 1st App AD PD Appt: SCSO- D. Watson
 Sept 20, Judith Alane Harrison, 45, 2940 Carroll Ulmer Road, Valdosta, GA, Disorderly Intoxication, 1st App AD 9/20 PD Appt: SCSO- B. Kastor
 Sept 21, Garry Wayne Brewster, 29, 6261 119th Road, Live Oak, FL, VOP (Flee LEO High Speed), OR \$600.00 Cash to Prob: SCSO- B. Kastor
 Sept 21, James Edward Hynds, 55, 1331 NE Holly Road, Branford, FL, Leave Scene Acc W/O Inj, DUI (3rd Offense), Refuse Submit Breath Test: SCSO- Z. Clark
 Sept 21, Kaci Anne Cothran, 31, 632 NW CR 250, Mayo, FL, Retail Theft, Battery, Resisting Merchant: SCSO- R. Fleming
 Sept 21, Rosa Leanna Reed, 21, 490 Lafayette St, Live Oak, FL, Burglary, Grand Theft: LOPD- T. Williams
 Sept 21, Steven Louis Copeland, 21, 32619 101st Road, O'Brien, FL, Burglary, Grand Theft: LOPD- T. Williams
 Sept 22, Matthew Shay Fenn, 30, 3424 Old St Augustine Rd, Tallahassee, FL, DWLSR Knowingly: DALE- T. W. Bishop
 Sept 22, Curtis D Caruthers, 22, 3062 CR 795, Live Oak, FL, Arson II: SCSO- A. Sutton

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Suwannee Amateur Radio Club

First Tuesday, social at 6:30 p.m., regular meeting at 7, north of I10 & US129, Live Oak. Call for exact location and directions. www.suwanneearc.org. 386-249-3616.

Fifty years of exceptional service

Brian Estevez
UF/IFAS Extension Suwannee County 4-H Agent

In Suwannee County, 4-H members come and go, but one thing has remained the same: Betty Hicks and the Leona 4-H club. Mrs. Betty Hicks has served as a 4-H leader in Suwannee County for 50 years. Betty was honored in 2009 at the Florida 4-H Centennial Gala as the longest serving volunteer in Florida 4-H. She was also inducted into the Florida 4-H Hall of Fame in 2011.

Mrs. Hicks started as a 4-H'er in the New Harmony 4-H club in the 1940's and she married Avon Hicks in August of 1954. Avon and Betty moved around Florida for the first years of their marriage and then moved back to Suwannee County. Mrs. Hicks started helping her sister with the Busy Bees 4-H Club in 1964 and sent her kids to the Leona 4-H Club. Mrs. Hicks took over the Leona 4-H Club in 1967 and has led ever since. Avon has been an official club leader with Betty for 27 years.

The 2013-2014 4-H year was the last year of service for the Hicks' as they decided to hang up their clover after 50 years. "It was a wonderful, rewarding experience helping young people. Having them come back and say that you helped them become the person they are today was the most enjoyable part", said Betty. However, the role of 4-H club leader is not going far; the Hicks' grandson, Tyson Nettles, along with his wife Leah, will be leading the Leona 4-H club. Betty said "It feels special because he wants to help and carry on the tradition that we started. He is excited to lead and give back to 4-H."

Avon and Betty have had many favorite memories from 4-H. One of their favorites is to see kids progress and grow through 4-H. Seeing kids gain confidence in themselves is a major motivator for the Hicks'. Betty loves to be around the kids and to see them grow. She also takes pride in the clean atmosphere that 4-H provides. The Leona 4-H Club has always met in the living room of the Hicks' home.

Betty Hicks estimates that she has impacted over 700 kids while being a 4-H leader. Some of the young people that have gone through Betty's 4-H club have gone on to become a pharmacist, corrections officer, servicemen, police officer, truck driver, nurse, teacher, butcher,



Betty Hicks, Florida 4-H Hall of Fame inductee in 2011, retires after 50 years of service to 4-H.

missionary, farmer, and minister. Betty is proud to say that lots of the young people she has impacted still come back to see her and Avon.

Mrs. Hicks said that she tried to help kids all that she could. She tried to get them involved at an early age to show them what 4-H is all about. Her club members always turned in record books, done demonstrations, and created educational posters through the 4-H program. The Leona 4-H club is also very active with community service, saving aluminum cans, sending can tabs to the

Ronald McDonald House, collecting medicine bottles for third world countries, and creating care packages for the needy in the community.

Betty Hicks has been married for 60 years, has three kids, six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, and has been a 4-H leader for 50 years impacting over 700 youth. Suwannee County 4-H is built on stories like those of Betty Hicks. Please join the 4-H office in congratulating Betty Hicks in her 4-H retirement and for her excellent service to the youth of Suwannee County!

Habichuelas Guisadas: Adding Latin flare to your kitchen

From the kitchen of
Chef Morgan Larracuente

I am originally from a big city where Spanish restaurants are found on almost every corner. Being a new resident of Suwannee County, I've found it very hard to find an eatery that has a little Latin flare. With rice and pink kidney beans (also known as habichuelas guisadas) being one of my all time favorite side dishes, I was left with no choice than to learn how to whip them up in my own kitchen. You can serve these saucy and flavorful beans otopop of steamed rice with pork chops, chicken, fish, or your favorite cut of beef.



- 2 Envelopes Sazon
- 2 Envelopes Ham Bouillon
- 1tsp Oregano
- 8oz Tomato Sauce
- 3Tbsp Sofrito
- 3Tbsp Recaito
- 2tsp Vegetable Oil
- 1/2cup Green Olives
- 1cup Ham, diced
- 2 Medium Potatoes, diced
- 2cups Water

Ingredients:
2 Cans (16oz each) Pink Kidney Beans

*Most of these ingredients can be found in the Hispanic or International aisle at your local supermarket.

1. Heat oil in a pot on med-high heat.
2. Add Sofrito, Recaito, Sazon, Oregano, Bouillon, olives, ham, and tomato sauce. Cook for about 2 minutes.
3. Add potatoes and wa-

ter. Boil for about 5 minutes.

4. Add beans (with juices).
5. Cook on medium to med-low for 30-45 minutes.
6. Serve over white rice and enjoy now or store for in refrigerator for up to 1 week.

Notice

The Suwannee River Regional Library System will be closed on Wednesday, Sept. 24, for Staff Development Day. The theme for the day is Exemplary Customer Service. We plan to use this time to encourage and support the professional development and wellness of staff to better serve our patrons. While the library may be closed, the online catalog and electronic resources, including e-books are available 24/7 at www.neflin.org/srrl.

Public Notice

Suwannee Parks & Recreation is applying for a grant through the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for the John H. Hale Community Park. A Public Meeting will be held at the Suwannee Parks & Recreation office at 1201 Silas Drive, Live Oak, FL at 5:30

p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2014. The sole purpose of this meeting is for you to have an opportunity to let us know what needs and facilities you would like us to consider for this project. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Thank you

The family of Danielle Nicole Ezell would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all of those who sympathized with us and offered their support during this heartbreaking, unexpected loss. We are sincerely grateful

and would like to make sure we say thank you to everyone for the thoughtful cards, flowers, food and donations. We feel blessed to have experienced such an outpouring of love from our community.

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Mary Kay sales director earns Chevy Cruze

Mary Kay Independent Sales Director, Nancy Metzger has earned the use of a new Chevy Cruze as a result of her outstanding achievements in her Mary Kay business.

Metzger will take delivery of the new Chevy Cruze, her first Mary Kay career car, at Wes Haney Chevrolet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. Mary Kay independent sales force members earn the use of a career car by meeting or exceeding goals set within their Mary Kay businesses.

"It feels amazing to have the opportunity to earn a new car in only three years of part-time work said Metzger. "Mary Kay enriches women's lives in so many ways: in self-confidence, personal development, income, and so much more."

The Career Car Program includes the Chevy Cruze in white, Chevy Equinox

crossover in black, Toyota Camry in black, BMW320i in black and the iconic and coveted pearlized pink Cadillac, a signature color to the Mary Kay career car program.

"Cars earned by the independent sales force through this exciting program serve as a symbol of their hard work and success in their Mary Kay businesses," said Darrell Overcash, president of Mary Kay Inc. U.S. "For 50 years, Mary Kay has continued to provide a rewarding opportunity selling irresistible products, changing the lives of women around the world."

Since the Mary Kay Career Car Program's inception in 1969, more than 144,000 independent sales force members have qualified or re-qualified to earn the use of a Mary Kay career car. Currently, 6,032 Mary Kay career cars are on the road nationwide.

U.S. Rep. Ted Yoho honored as Guardian of Small Business by NFIB

The National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's leading small business association, today named U.S. Rep. Ted Yoho (FL-3) a Guardian of Small Business for his outstanding voting record on behalf of America's small-business owners in the 113th Congress.

NFIB President and CEO Dan Danner praised Rep. Yoho for "standing up for small business." In presenting the group's coveted Guardian of Small Business Award, Danner said, "Small-business owners are very politically active - paying close attention to how their lawmakers vote on key business issues and stand by

those who stand for them."

"The record shows that Rep. Yoho is a true champion of small business, supporting the votes that matter in the 113th Congress," said Danner. "This award reflects our members' appreciation for supporting the NFIB pro-growth agenda for small business."

NFIB's "How Congress Voted," which serves as a report card for members of Congress, was also unveiled this week. The report presents key small-business votes and voting percentages for each lawmaker. Those voting favorably on key small-business issues at least 70 percent of the time during the



Yoho

113th Congress are eligible for the Guardian award.

In all, NFIB will present Guardian awards to 232 Representatives who stood up for small business.

North Florida Community College Automation and Production Technology Open House & Employer Forum

Date: Thursday, Sept. 25, 2014
Time: 12:00-7:00 p.m.

Location: North Florida Community College Career and Technical Education Center (Bldg. 13), 325 NW Turner Davis Drive, Madison, FL 32340

Event Details: The community, industry partners, potential students, and career and technical education representatives are all invited to explore NFCC's new Automation and Production Technology Program on Thursday, Sept. 25 from Noon until 7:00 p.m. during an OPEN HOUSE & EMPLOYER FORUM. Tours, equipment demonstrations and enrollment information will be available throughout the day. Classes begin Oct. 6.

Website: <http://www.nfcc.edu/xcel-it/automation--production-technology>

Contact: Daisy Garcia, 850-973-9442 or garciad@nfcc.edu

Huge Veterans Day activities planned

The Live Oak Woman's Club, Elks Club, Lions Club, and Rotary Clubs are sponsoring a day of activities to honor the veterans of Lafayette, Hamilton, and Suwannee counties.

A parade is scheduled for 9 a.m. with the usual 11 a.m. cemetery services in Live Oak Cemetery. The Barrett Masonic Lodge is providing free child ID services at the Suwannee County Coliseum on 11th Street beginning at 11 a.m. and a lunch of hot dogs, chips, and sodas will be available for purchase.

An afternoon of varied local entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. in the Coliseum.

For more information, please contact Pat Roberts at 386-362-6815.

Gainer/Sapp wedding reminder

Jasmine Lakendra Ja'Nai Gainer and Derrick Donta Sapp would like to remind you of the upcoming marriage.

They will be united in holy matrimony on Satur-

day, Sept. 27, 2014 at 4 p.m. at Ebenezer AME Church in Live Oak.

Local invitations have been handed out. Family and friends are welcome to share with us on this day.

Family and Friend Day

Ebenezer AME Church of Live Oak will hold its annual Family and Friend Day Service on Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. Come out and celebrate with us! The church is located at 411 Parshley St., Live Oak.

Cogongrass treatment cost-share program now accepting applications from private landowners

Applications accepted through Feb. 20 to remove invasive plant

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services announced today that the Florida Forest Service is now accepting applications for the Cogongrass Treatment Cost-Share Program.

"Invasive cogongrass spreads quickly and aggressively and can cause long-term problems if left untreated," said State Forester Jim Karels. "In addition to reducing the productivity and value of forests and rangelands, it can greatly increase the risk and severity of wildfire."

Cogongrass is an invasive, non-native grass that occurs in Florida and several other southeastern states. Cogongrass infestations negatively affect tree regeneration, growth and survival, as well as wildlife habitat, native plant diversity, forage quality and

property values. They also increase the risk of wildfires and alter fire behavior.

The Cogongrass Treatment Cost-Share Program is offered for non-industrial private lands in all Florida counties. It provides reimbursement of 50 percent of the cost to treat Cogongrass infestations for two consecutive years.

Applicants who wish to conduct treatments in 2014 may apply from Sept. 22, 2014, through Oct. 3, 2014. Applicants who wish to conduct treatments in 2015 may apply from Oct. 6, 2014, through Feb. 27, 2015.

To learn more about this program and obtain an application form, contact a local Florida Forest Service office or visit www.FreshFromFlorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service. All qualifying applications will be evaluated and ranked for approval. This program is supported through a grant from the U.S. Forest Service.

The Florida Forest Service manages more than 1 million acres of public forest land while protecting 26 million acres of homes, forestland and natural resources from the devastating effects of wildfire.

North Central Florida Tea Party monthly meeting

The North Central Florida Tea Party will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Jackie Taylor Building in Columbia County.

This meeting will focus on the three amendments that will be on the ballot in November. Dan Peterson of Coalition for Property Rights will speak on Amendment 1. State Attorney Jeff Siegmeister will speak on Amendments 2 and 3. We strive to furnish

the information that will help us make the best decision on Election Day. October meetings will be dedicated to the local candidates.

We meet at the Taylor Building, 128 SW Birley Ave., Lake City. This is on the corner of Birley and U.S. 90; approx. 3 miles west of the I-75 interchange in Lake City. For more information, call Sharon 386-935-0821 or go to: www.ncftparty.org



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Marriage license

The following couples applied for a marriage license the week of Sept. 15 - 19, 2014:

John Carlton Cherry Jr. to Shaunta Nicole Oglesby

Pedro Julian Castillo to Marisol Salazar

William Rufus Starling III to Jessica Marie Estrella

Branden Matthew Smith to Jennifer Marie Denmark

Henry Charles Shaw Jr. to Laura Dawn Briggs (both of Arizona)

Jonathan Steve Melton to Kelly Jean Durr

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Parrothead Club celebrates 5 years of support for Herry's Kids Pediatric Services

Submitted

At its recent board meeting held at The Great Outdoors Restaurant in High Springs, the Phlockers on the Suwannee Parrothead Club celebrated its five year association with Herry's Kids Pediatric Services, a program of Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast.

Since 2010, proceeds from this club's annual Tropical Night Rocks the Suwannee social gathering at Live Oak's Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park have been donated in support of children served by Herry's Kids Pediatric Services. The event, a draw for Parrothead chapters far beyond the club's Gainesville, Alachua, High Springs, Lake City and Live Oak region, includes canoeing, an annual kick-ball tournament and lots of live music.

Through 2014, these contributions have totaled \$11,366.79. "Each year, your caring generosity helps us bring needed services and wishes to children who live with serious health conditions," Hospice Director of Children's Services Marylin Bloom told the group in thanking them for their continued support. "You ease their days and brighten their lives."

Herry's Kids Pediatric Services also offers grief support and therapeutic camps to young people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. There is no cost for any of its programs and services, which are made possible by support from individuals, groups, organizations and corporations in its communities. More information about programs at this nonprofit charitable hospice is available at 866-642-0962 or by visiting hospiceofcitrus.org.

Founded in 2007 as an official chapter of Parrot Heads in Paradise, an international organization

inspired by and endorsed by Jimmy Buffett, the Phlockers on the Suwannee Parrothead Club is dedicated to preserving and improving the environment. It also is active in community-oriented projects and concerns which are charitable, educational and promote the general welfare of the community. As they pursue these goals, its members share their interest in the lifestyle and music of Jimmy Buffett, celebrating life with a tropical spirit. For membership information and a calendar of events, visit phlockersonthesuwanneephc.com.

Join food service professional in food manager certification

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If you need your food manager certification, the University of Florida/IFAS-Suwannee County Extension Office is providing the National Restaurant Association's ServSafe course in Live Oak.

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and Consumer Services and selected licenses of the Department of Health. The sixth edition reflects the updates of the 2013 FDA Food Code.

The brochure/registration form can be downloaded from <http://foodsafety.ifas.ufl.edu> or call the toll-free hotline 1-888-232-8723 to register by credit card. The class will start at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 25, 2014. Bring photo i.d. and sack lunch. Pre-registration required seven days before class. Study manuals may be purchased in English or Spanish or can be checked out of the Library.

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AURA Music & Arts Festival

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AURA Music & Arts Festival announces the addition of iconic jamband moe. to the already impressive 2015 lineup, making this the biggest year yet for the homegrown music festival. Taking place at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) in Live Oak, March 6 - 8, moe. will play two sets, joining headlining artists The Disco Biscuits, Papadosio and Snarky Puppy.

AURA has also added two sets by high-energy funk quintet The Main Squeeze, including a very special Tribute to Michael Jackson, along with returning artists Pigeons Playing Ping Pong and McLovins. Chicago's versatile electronic trio Cosby

Sweater will make its AURA debut along with South Florida's improvisational Stinky Pockets. True to AURA's collaborative nature, artists-at-large The Shady Horns (Ryan Zoidis and Eric Bloom of Lettuce) will pop up in several sets throughout the weekend with their sax and trumpet in tow.

For fans who arrive early, Ghost Owl has been added to the Thursday night pre-party with Dopapod and Kung Fu. Pre-party tickets are available as part of the four-day ticket package. Tickets available at the AURA website at AURA Music & Arts Festival 2015.

Details on the VIP Experience with two options to take the AURA fan journey to the next level are now available.

Perks of the program include a VIP Lounge in the concert area with a private bar, discounted beverages, massages, gift bag, daily meet & greet with select bands and delicious catered meals alongside AURA staff and artists.

Set in the midst of 800 acres of Spanish moss-draped oak and cypress trees along the Suwannee River, the venue is a playground for endless activities such as canoeing, kayaking, disc golf and biking. The park also offers guest comforts including a general store, full-service restaurant, free showers, indoor bathrooms and water stations.

For ticket pricing and information on the EZ Pay Payment Plan that allows guests the opportunity to spread their ticket order payment out over a period of 5 months or 5 equal payments, visit www.AURAMusicFestival.com. To join the wait list for cabins, golf cart rentals and RV hook-ups, please contact SOSMP at 386-364-1683. Stay tuned for additional band announcements, workshops and activities!

If you would like to know more about The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground, call 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com. The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak.

OBITUARIES

Helen W. Siron
June 21, 1947
Sept. 17, 2014

Helen W. Siron, 67, of Jacksonville, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014 at Haven Hospice in Lake City, Fla. Helen was born June 21, 1947 in Carol, Iowa., to the late William and Clara (Cole) Winebrenner. Helen was preceded in death by one son: Daniel G. Wentz, two sisters; Sharlot A. Moore and Bobby L. Roy and one nephew James M. Battey.

Helen was of the Baptist Faith and she enjoyed being with family and friends. She also enjoyed arts and crafts, fishing, camping, she helped and volunteered at the Elks Lodge and she also volunteered with food drives.

She is survived by her three children: son William L. Wentz of Jacksonville and his lifelong friend William Fedorski, daughter Sharlot W. Keen and her husband Joseph of Live Oak, and son Steven P. Wentz and his wife Mary Malone Wentz of Shady Grove, grandchildren: Christopher Keen, Catherine Wentz, Jason Malone, Zachary Wentz, Stephanie Wentz and Brian Keen; sisters Keitha Battey and her husband Ron, and Telissa Winebrenner and a host of nieces and nephews, and great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22 at Joe P. Burns Funeral Home in Mayo with Pastor Robert Bradow officiating. The family received friends from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22 at Joe P. Burns Funeral Home of Mayo. All arrange-

ments were under the care of Joe P. Burns Funeral Home.

You may send condolences to the family at www.joepburnsfuneralhomes.com.

Vormel B. Phillips
Feb. 3, 1928
Sept. 20, 2014

Vormel B. Phillips, 86 of Live Oak, passed away Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 in the Surrey Place Care Center, Live Oak, Fla. following an extended illness. The daughter of Vancie and Mary Hart Baker was born in Live Oak on Feb. 3, 1928. She was married to Marcus R. Phillips for 49 years, who preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Westwood Baptist Church in Live Oak, Fla.

She is survived by three sons, Ronald Phillips of Live Oak, Dennis & Peggy Phillips of Live Oak and Ken & Susan Phillips of Statesville, N.C.; two sisters, Myrle Grey of Wellborn and Vonarie & Elston Williams of Valdosta, Ga; one brother, Leron Baker of Live Oak; seven grandchil-

dren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Sept. 22, 2014 at 3 p.m. in the Westwood Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Deas and Rev. Jim McCoy officiating. Interment followed in the Live Oak Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the fam-

ily request donations to the Westwood Baptist Church Building Fund, 920 S.W. 11 St., Live Oak, Fla. 32064.

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3. Continue developing catalyst site.
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GUEST COLUMN

Research diminishes 'loony' factor

Dwain Walden
The Moultrie Observer

Some recent research conducted by people who obviously have nothing else to do in this world has concluded that many of the people who report UFOs are normal. In other words, the study showed that you don't have to be loony to see something flying through the sky that you can't identify.

But let me clarify: An "unidentified flying object" doesn't necessarily imply a vehicle driven by extraterrestrials. It could be Big Brother trying out a new drone or a new stealth bomber. It could be a drone dressed up for Halloween.

In my very younger days, we had UFOs in the lunchroom. Unidentified food objects. We knew it was stew, but we were not sure about the ingredients. It was nothing like the food served in schools today. Today in high schools, students have food choices. We had choices, also. We could eat or not eat.

Back to that study. Like I said, these researchers had absolutely nothing else to do that day. Their cats didn't need baths and their gold fish didn't need therapy. And now there is speculation that more "normal" people will come forth with UFO stories because of these findings.

I have no problem believing that there are otherwise normal people who have seen things that they couldn't explain in terms of heavenly flight.

Of course it has been found that some alleged sightings that involved photos were as bogus as a horoscope. Now some people want to see things so badly, they convince themselves that the shadow was actually a black panther or a skunk ape.

The other night I watched a special on UFOs. Stories were told and re-enacted for dramatic affect. And yes, there were seemingly normal people who reported seeing strange lights and various types of flying craft that were there one second and gone the next. I'm not talking about the guy with one tooth who is always called upon to describe the tornado that took away his outhouse. One of those interviewed was a former airline pilot. Another was former military. One was a school teacher.

I've been asked if I believe we have been visited by beings from outer space. I really don't have a strong opinion on that. I have wondered about it though. I will say that I think there may be life in other solar systems, though I'm not sure what forms it might take.

If there is other life out there, I wonder if they grow butterbeans, suffer from kidney stones, play football and diagram sentences. In their societies, are they all kind and gentle or like ours — do they have nutcases who open fire with automatic weapons in crowded shopping malls?

Generally these thoughts come to mind when there's a special on TV about that alleged space vehicle that supposedly crashed in New Mexico many years ago.

Now I do consider that if we have been visited, then their civilization is much more advanced scientifically than ours. Chances are, they already have vast sources of renewable fuels and have found cures for cancer and cellulite. I would think if they have television, it's unlikely they have shows like "The Kardashians" and "Honey Boo Boo" which collectively seem to contradict the concept of intelligent life.

On this subject, I have gone on record before that I think there's a much greater chance that we have been visited by extraterrestrials than there is that Bigfoot is real. I still believe that.

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OPINION

Do statistical disparities mean injustice?

How many times have we heard laments such as "women are 50 percent of the population but only 5 percent of Fortune 500 CEOs" and, as the Justice Department recently found, "blacks are 54 percent of the population in Newark, New Jersey, but 85 percent of pedestrian stops and 79 percent of arrests"? If one

believes that people should be represented socio-economically according to their numbers in the population, then statistical disparities represent injustices that demand government remedies. Before we jump to conclusions about what disparities mean and whether they are indicators of injustice, we might examine some other disparities to see what we can make of them.

According to a recent study conducted by Bond University in Australia, sharks are nine times as likely to attack and kill men than they are women. If sinister motivation is attributed for this disparity, as is done in the cases of sex and racial disparities, we can only conclude that sharks are sexist. Another sex disparity is despite the fact that men are 50 percent of the population and so are women, men are struck by lightning six times as often as women. I wonder what whoever is in charge of lightning has against men.

Another gross statistical disparity is despite the fact that Jews are less than 3 percent of the U.S. population and a mere 0.2 percent of the world's population, between 1901 and 2010, Jews were 35 percent of American and 22 percent of the world's Nobel Prize winners.

There are other disparities that we might acknowledge with an eye to corrective public policy. Asian-Americans routinely score the highest on the math portion of the SAT, whereas blacks score the lowest. The population statistics for South Dakota, Iowa, Maine, Montana and Vermont show that not even 1 percent of their populations is black. In states such as Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, blacks are overrepresented in terms of their percentages in the general population. When this kind of "segregation" is found in schooling, the remedy is busing.

There are loads of international examples of ethnic disparities. During the 1960s, the Chinese minority in Malaysia, where Malays politically dominate, received more university degrees than the Malay majority — including 400 engineering degrees, compared with just



A MINORITY VIEW

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BY WALTER WILLIAMS

four for the Malays. In Brazil's state of Sao Paulo, more than two-thirds of the potatoes and 90 percent of the tomatoes produced have been produced by people of Japanese ancestry.

Blacks are 13 percent of our population but 80 percent of professional basketball players and 65 percent of professional football players and among the highest-paid players in both

sports. By stark contrast, blacks are only 2 percent of the NHL's professional ice hockey players. Basketball, football and ice hockey represent gross racial disparities and come nowhere close to "looking like America."

Even in terms of sports achievement, racial diversity is absent. In Major League Baseball, three out of the four hitters with the most career home runs are black. Since blacks entered the major leagues, of the eight times more than 100 bases have been stolen in a season, all were by blacks. In basketball, 50 of the 59 MVP awards have been won by black players.

If America's diversity worshippers see underrepresentation as "probative" of racial discrimination, what do they propose be done about overrepresentation? After all, overrepresentation and underrepresentation are simply different sides of injustice. If those in one race are overrepresented, it might mean they're taking away what rightfully belongs to another race. For example, is it possible that Jews are doing things that sabotage the chances of a potential Indian, Alaska Native or Mexican Nobel Prize winner? What about the disgraceful lack of diversity in professional basketball and ice hockey? There's not even geographical diversity in professional ice hockey; not a single player can boast of having been born and raised in Hawaii, Louisiana or Mississippi.

Courts, bureaucrats and the intellectual elite have consistently concluded that "gross" disparities are probative of a pattern and practice of discrimination. Given all of the differences among people, such a position is pure nonsense.

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GUEST COLUMN

What's in a war? Obama's definition involves Republicans - not bombs

By Taylor Armerding
CNHI News Service

Fighting a war is serious business.

But you have to see the humor, or at least irony, in the way that those on the left twist themselves into rhetorical pretzels to avoid saying the word when discussing actual war, but then use the word with abandon when it comes to simple policy differences that do not even remotely resemble armed conflict.

As most of you have heard by now, President Obama went out of his way a couple of weeks ago to declare, multiple times, that the United States is not going to war. When he spoke to the nation last week about his "strategy" to confront the terrorist group that calls itself the Islamic State, he called it a "comprehensive and sustained counterterrorism campaign."

Sure, it will include dropping bombs, firing missiles from military jets, hunting down and killing terrorists and other "military action" that by just about any conventional definition amounts to war. But the president insisted more than once that American forces would not have a "combat mission."

It makes you wonder if this is confusing to the pilots carrying out those airstrikes and the troops on the supporting carrier group. They're not in combat?

Obama clarified that a little later in his speech, saying the United States would not get "dragged into another ground war" in Iraq. Apparently, in the president's mind, it's not war if it's in the air, but it is if it's on the ground. If they're fighting above foreign soil, it's not a war. If they're on foreign soil, then it is.

The president spoke of "military action" and "a willingness to do what it takes to defend this nation." But it's not war, he said.

And we're supposed to take this seriously?

Secretary of State John Kerry echoed that a day later when he told members of Congress that "war" was "the wrong terminology and analogy," and that this was simply a "significant counterterrorism operation."

Kerry flip-flopped a week later, apparently in response to polls that told him what should have been obvious — that he and the president were looking increasingly absurd by waging war while claiming it was something else.

He said the United States is "at war with al Qaeda and its affiliates. And in the same context, if you want to use it (notice that he's trying to force ownership of the term onto others), yes, we are at war with ISIL in that sense."

Whew. That will certainly throw a scare into ISIL.

So, based on all that discussion, it's only a war if troops have a "combat mission" on the ground. Multiple other violent, lethal acts with military weapons don't make it a war.

If that's the case, then Obama needs to make some

emergency calls to the leading lights of his party.

Because, in case you have been in a sound-and-video-proof cubicle and haven't watched TV, been on the Internet or read magazines and newspapers for a very long time, Democrats regularly insist that Republicans have "declared war" on just about any group in the United States that they believe draws some public sympathy or has enough votes to preserve their majority in the Senate.

If Republicans want to reduce the number of birth control options subsidized by government-approved health plans from 20 to 16, eliminating those that don't destroy a fertilized egg (remember this just eliminates the subsidy, not access to birth control), then they're waging war on women.

If Republicans argue that increasing welfare benefits reduces incentives for people to seek productive work, or that welfare recipients should be required to account for the way they spend their benefits, they have declared war on society's most vulnerable.

If Republicans call for structuring Social Security or Medicare benefits to prevent those programs from going bankrupt and leaving future generations at risk, they have declared war on the elderly.

If they point out that even the federal government estimates that increasing the minimum wage to \$15 an hour will reduce the number of entry-level jobs, and therefore cause more people to make the real minimum wage — zero — they are accused of declaring war on the working poor.

It goes on and on. You get the idea.

It makes me realize how blinded I was to the violence visited on me early in my working life. I landed my first "real" job at a time when the economy was not doing well. About a year into it, the boss announced that everybody — including him — was going to take a 10 percent pay cut.

The only other alternative, he said, would be to lay people off.

We weren't happy, but we were grateful to be working. What did we know? He'd actually just declared war on us, according to the parallel universe definition coming from those who can't bear to use the word when it makes sense. Ironically enough, my old boss was a rabid liberal Democrat, although he ran his company like a flaming conservative.

Sadly, with the silly season of attack ads upon us, we're going to hear endlessly about multiple wars when all that is involved are disagreements over a little more or a little less money being spent on interest groups.

And we won't hear anything about war — we will hear vociferous denials of it — when the real thing is actually happening.

This from a party whose president has said more than once that "words matter." If only.

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Branford Rotary

District Governor visits and member inducted



The Rotary Club of Branford welcomed Rotary District Governor District 6940 Dave Rauch as he visited their meeting at Sprinkles in Branford on Sept. 9. The club also inducted and welcomed newest member Janice Baucom, ARNP. Pictured from left is Rauch, Rotary Club of Branford President John Lacquey and Baucom.

NFCC specialists tout local training

By Andrew McGee
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Two representatives from North Florida Community College gave a presentation recently about their intent to work with rural communities to try and foster more training and work force opportunities for healthcare professionals in the area.

John-Walt Boatright, executive director of the North Florida Rural Healthcare Work Force Development Network, said the network covers six counties and approximately 120,000 residents.

In 2010-11, there were five different entities that came together acknowledging the area being extremely rural and having healthcare access issues. The entities were NFCC, Florida State University College of Medicine, Madison County Memorial Hospital, Doctor's Memorial Hospital (in Perry) and North Florida Medical Center. They decided to address the healthcare situation through workforce development. After several forums and meetings, the network was formed to which their mission is "...to facilitate a collaborative effort between all stakeholders to train, recruit and retain more healthcare professionals in this area."

Boatright said in addition to collaborating with organizations to find solutions for different healthcare-related issues, their network functions under five main directives which are communication, training, recruitment, retention and sustainability.

"From its inception, the network has adopted a 'grow your own' approach," said Boatright. "It essentially means we want to invest in students who are born here and have a connection to the area; who want to stay here and really improve their skill set and marketability to their employers."

The reason for recruiting within the community is that outside recruitment has proven to be very difficult. Although there was an obvious need to grow the healthcare workforce, it was hard to find people from urban areas like Miami or even Gainesville and bring them to work in a rural area like Branford, Boatright said.

Boatright named several of the schools in the area that offer different healthcare related programs. Taylor Technical Institute in Perry re-started LPN, PCT and CNA programs this year. Boatright said it was a good thing they re-started the programs because he recently heard there were about 100 people on the waiting list to enroll.

"It was a very exciting opportunity for Taylor Tech, the county and the whole area for that matter," said Boatright.



Jackie Seabrooks, NFCC's Health Information Technology (HIT) program coordinator, talks about the benefits of a new program the college will be offering. - Photos: Andrew McGee



John-Walt Boatright, executive director of the North Florida Rural Healthcare Work Force Development Network at NFCC, gave a presentation on building a larger healthcare workforce for rural areas.

Boatright noted Suwannee-Hamilton Technical Center's LPN, PCT and CNA and Surgical Technology programs. He said their PharmTech program, which began about a year ago, just recently graduated their first class who are ready to join the workforce.

Boatright said NFCC was the only college in the six county service area that offers some of the same programs.

"So, we're seeing an enhanced interning and increased interest in healthcare workforce training opportunities in our six county service area particularly more so probably than any other industry," said Boatright.

He said this past summer, they hosted an annual health scholar camp that was open to students from any of the schools within the six county service area. Normally the camp is held at NFCC only, but they have successfully held camps simultaneously at both NFCC and SHTC. He said it was a week-long event for middle school children to get an in-depth look at the health sciences and to explore what it would be like to pursue a career in the health field.

Boatright said in addition to the camp, they partner with several nurse practitioners that gives young students a glimpse into the medical field they may pursue. "They were so kind to open their doors and give a

tour inside their facility as well as talk to them about their career choices and why they made those decisions," said Boatright.

He said the kids had a great time and the program reached about 20-25 kids which was consistent with the results they've had in the past.

Boatright said they are always educating and bringing information to kids about the health industry and constantly thinking of new ways to service the six county area. About 18 months ago, an opportunity arose for a Health Information Technology (HIT) program. Boatright said since hiring HIT Coordinator Jackie Seabrooks, they have had tremendous success and recruiting other staff.

"This program is actually very exciting," said Seabrooks. "As you know, technology has gone into all aspects of our lives including healthcare."

She said anyone with any experience working with a healthcare provider knows there are some things on the books currently where they will be required to implement electronic health workers. Seabrooks said with the electronic health records, there is meaningful use. She said in January 2015, NFCC will begin a six month program of training individuals to go into a hospital or healthcare related practice setting and analyze the practice and see what the business model is, and actually work to implement an electronic health record system that fits their business model.

"Not just necessarily pulling something off the shelf and plugging it in," said Seabrooks.

She said she knows of one local physician that is on his third electronic health plan. She said each time he's gone with another model, it has cost him.

At the end of the six month HIT program, a student can earn national certification and be Healthcare Technician specialists in practice work flow. The certification allows them to analyze a practice's business model and choose the best health record system fit for them.

Seabrooks said, although they are recruiting from the local area, if someone wanted or had to move for some reason, the certification is nationally recognized.

"We're hoping those people will stay," said Seabrooks, smiling. "I'm originally from Jefferson County and I stayed."

She said they are looking to get at least 20 students into the program which will benefit an employer and the student, as it will give them an opportunity to excel further in the health field.

"We're hoping it will be a win-win for the provider, the student and the community," said Seabrooks.

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CHAMBER PRESENTS BUSINESS OF THE YEAR AWARDS

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business category, having less than 50 employees, were Live Oak Pest Control and Cheek and Scott.

First Federal Bank of Florida won Business of the Year in the large business category, and CEO and president Keith Leibfried accepted the title. First Federal, according to the Chamber's nomination, has had an impact on

Suwannee County by sponsoring numerous projects and events, creating programs that give back to the community like the First Federal Foundation and Community Rewards Program, participating in civic organizations, and continuing their dedication to conservative financial management.

"I'm very proud that First Federal has become a good corporate citizen in

the community," Leibfried said while accepting the award. "I love my family, my mistress - which is what my wife calls the bank - my staff, and Suwannee County."

The other finalists for the large business category, having more than 50 employees, were the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park and Advent Christian Village.

Hendrick named National Merit Scholarship semifinalist

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with the highest scores on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test who met published program participation requirements. Semifinalists are now eligible to compete for one of 8,000 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$35 million.

"My teachers and my parents have supported me and my education," Hendrick said when asked about his academic success. "After high school, the University of Florida is my top choice. I'm thinking of majoring in math or engineering."

In addition to his great academic performance, Hendrick is also a saxophonist in the Sound of Suwannee marching band and is a member of the SHS Brain Bowl team.

"I am very proud of our students for being nominated as National Merit semifinalists," said Florida Commissioner of Education Pam Stewart. "I am especially appreciative of Florida's teachers who have prepared them for postsecondary success."

To be considered for a Merit Scholarship Award, semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to become a finalist. The semifinalist and his or her school must submit a detailed

scholarship application that includes the student's academic record throughout high school, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, and honors and awards received. The student must also be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, write an essay, and earn an SAT score that confirms the earlier performance on the qualifying test. Finalists are selected based on exceptional skills, accomplishments and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is

a not-for-profit organization established in 1955 to conduct the National Merit Scholarship Program. The scholarships honor the nation's scholastic champions and encourage the pursuit of academic excellence.

The complete list of Florida's National Merit Scholarship semifinalists can be found at http://www.fldoe.org/news/2014/2014_09_17/NatMeritProgram.pdf.

For more information about the program, visit National Merit Scholarship Corporation. For more information about the Florida Department of Education, visit www.fldoe.org.

Have dinner, hear some legends

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meal and the show, dinner theater fashion.

"They do a fantastic job," said GFWC Woman's Club of Live Oak President Sandy Killian. "If you close your eyes, you would believe you were listening to Conway Twitty, or whoever."

The food for the dinner will be donated from restaurants in Live Oak and also Sonny's BBQ in Lake City.

"The Woman's Club does a lot of wonderful things in our community,"

said Killian.

Each year from September through May, they are raising money for student scholarships, supporting battered women, providing Thanksgiving turkeys for those unable to afford them and so much more.

"We've used them for all these things," said Killian. "We're building back up our budget, so that we can start all over again."

Be sure to mark your calendars for Sept. 27 for the Legends Show and Dinner and help support the Woman's Club.

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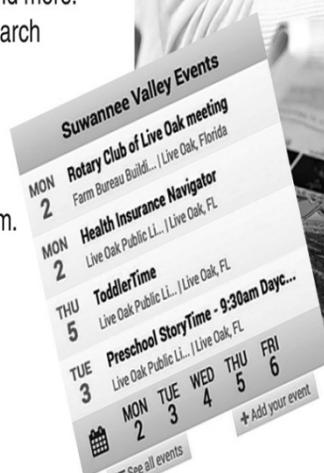
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Pregnancy Care Center's Walk/5K Run 4 Life is Sept. 27

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at either center or may download them on www.friendsofpcc.com. Walkers and runners will be using the same form and have the same opportunity to win prizes by getting friends and family to sponsor them. Just \$25 in sponsorship money wins a free custom T-shirt! The prizes accumulate from there!

A picnic lunch with face painting, dunk tank, music and give-aways will be held following the return of the walkers and runners. There will also be a Stroller/Wagon Decorating Contest for those who want to dress up their wheels to participate in the event. Walkers and wheelchairs included!

The Pregnancy Care Center protects the lives of the unborn, as well as, providing parenting classes for men and women and post

abortion recovery counseling for those who need it.

Please call 386-758-8622 or 386-330-2229 in Live Oak for more information.

Woman arrested for 17 open felony warrants

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(LOPD) press release, at approximately 11:15 a.m. last Wednesday, LOPD Detective Gambel received information that Brittany Lee Shaw, 24, 428 NW CR 25A, Lake City, was located at a thrift store on West Howard Street in Live Oak. Shaw was wanted on open warrants for a total of 17

felony charges, consisting of eight counts of burglary of a dwelling, seven counts of grand theft, and several counts of dealing in stolen property.

Gambel alerted LOPD Officer Hingson, who arrived at the thrift store and arrested Shaw on her open warrants. According to the report, she was transported to the Suwannee County Jail without incident.

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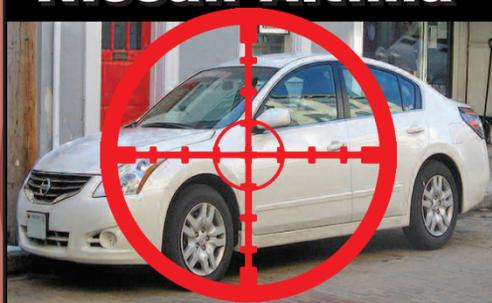
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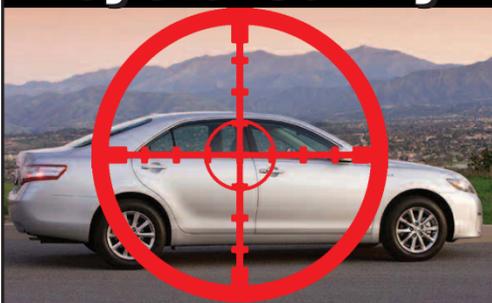
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Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent
Johnny Bullard

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

"Home"... I thought about that term a good bit this week; well, it kind of "came over me" on Sunday, as I sat in the pew at White Springs United Methodist Church... the late summer sunlight streaming through the old stained glass windows, the old familiar names on the stained glass windows, the familiarity of the church... Each week I write this column, and I write a good bit about home. But what makes a place, a certain place, "home" to someone?

For those of us who live around the Banks of the Suwannee and whose families have lived here for several generations, there is a treasure trove of memories, stories, faces and places that collectively comprise our "ideal" of home. For some, the ideal changes, and for some it remains the same. Sometimes, as children of our area, we drive around remembering and looking for it, going down familiar roads and pathways, and sometimes we find the object of our search was in "our hearts" and that we can't go back and find that again. I guess the closest we come to it, at times, is at family reunions and church homecomings.

I have known folks who lived here on the Woodpecker Route decades ago. I have known them to stop by the house and say, "I lived out here years ago. Gosh, things have changed." They have... in many cases, not the same people who owned the property years ago still own it, many of the people they knew are now deceased or have moved away...yes, things do change... they change everywhere.. Change is a part of life.

The places we go back to anchor ourselves, without really realizing we are doing that, are to places of faith, churches, places that in many instances remain the same and where, for just a little while, we can hear voices and

see faces from our past that manifest themselves in our hearts, as we celebrate who we are as a people.

Sometimes, in addition to the churches, the Suwannee River itself can do that for us. The Suwannee is so much a part of our collective heritage and memory. It is central to so many great stories, great events of any number of lives regardless of race or background. Memories shared in common.

"We went to the river and had a nice fish fry."

"I remember Daddy and Mama catching fish from the river, as they fished in the boat. Daddy would build a fire and Mama would take the frying pan and fry freshly caught fish Daddy had caught right there on the river bank."

"We went to the river swimming. There was a whole group of us."

"We took our canoes and put them into the Suwannee River."

"We drove down to the river and watched the water go by and talked and talked."

"My first kiss with the girl who, several years later, became my wife, was sitting on the banks of the Suwannee River."

"After church on Sundays, we would walk from the farm down to the river and during the spring of the year, we would pick wild violets along the way."

"When I was younger, we would swim in the river from behind the farm, and I would come home and tell Mama, I've been to Columbia County today, as I swam the river from bank to bank, from the Hamilton to the Columbia side."

Yes, the river is always central in our stories, and in our thoughts and shared memories.

A longtime friend, renowned chef, restaurateur, and cookbook author, Art Smith, visited his childhood home

of Jasper recently. Art has published some wonderful cookbooks, and he has led an exciting and rich life pursuing and mastering his love for food, food ways, and just wonderful cooking skills shared with others in a spirit of generosity.

Food definitely is a "definer" of a region, and we know all about some food events that are part of the iconography of this region. Let me name four events involving food that touch just about everyone in this region:

1. The fish fry: How many of us in this region can say "pick me", when you hear the term "fish fry"? What image does it conjure up for you?

For me, it conjures up memories of Suwannee River Channel catfish, bream, war mouthed perch, and small mouthed bass, all cleaned, properly salted, dredged in cornmeal and fried crispy and brown in peanut oil, or some can remember, and I can, too, in pure hog lard. Fried fish, hush puppies, grits, coleslaw and fig preserves, guava jelly, or any kind of homemade jelly you had handy to put on your hush puppies. Heaven... Fresh mullet from the coast, fried crisp... wonderful. Fish fries unite us in memory.

2. Barbecues: I am not referring here to grilling a steak or a hamburger. I am referring to culinary artistry. My first cousin from Live Oak, Damon Wooley is great at it, and it requires patience, love for what one is doing, and artistry, to turn out succulent and perfectly seasoned smoked pork ribs, Boston Butt, or you name it with just the right sauce. During my childhood, I remember the famous barbecues around political time hosted by the late Mr. Duke McCallister, Live Oak, and those that were held annually at the Florida Sheriff's Boy's Ranch. Great barbecue. Good memories.

3. Chicken Pilau: How many times have you been to a large family gathering, a family reunion, a political event, an event at the church, and you were served chicken pilau? Chicken Pilau is so much a part of the "food ways" of our Suwannee River Valley. The traditional Chicken Pilau plate at barbecues usually consisted of Chicken Pilau (chicken and rice), cole slaw or green beans, and a slice of white, light bread. Well seasoned Chicken Pilau is hard to beat, but I don't want any "gummy" rice. I was raised in Hamilton County, and in the southern end of Hamilton County, we like our pilau where each grain of rice will stand on its own with plenty of chicken in it. No gummy rice for us around the "Sprangz", that's White Springs, for interpretation, and we in this area have some folks who had their doctorate degree on cooking perfect or near perfect pilau. My brother, Jerry Lawrence Bullard, is one who can "flat turn it out"... wonderful... and there are others.

4. Peanut Boils: How many of you have ever been to one? I have. When folks would have acres of wonderful peanuts, they would pull the peanuts, wash them, boil them in salty water and let them set and soak until the consistency of that boiled peanut is just right. Sometimes bushels of peanuts would be boiled for a big peanut boil. The menu was pretty simple. Boiled peanuts and iced tea, water, or sometimes soft drinks. Lots of fun and laughter at peanut boils but once those wonderful boiled peanuts were served, a lot of silence, as everyone was intent upon eating those peanuts, and I've never met a boiled peanut I didn't like.

When I think about what evokes the picture or thought of "home" here in our beloved homeland, which is prolific with slash pines, palmettos, white sand roads, and one where a "river runs through it" ceaselessly to the Gulf of Mexico, I think about those common threads that tie us together as a people. Those threads that for some seem everyday and common, but which are unique in their strength and resilient beyond words.

This past week, our pastoral, peaceful image of home was shattered with the news of a tragic and brutal murder/suicide in the very small Gilchrist County town of Bell. Gilchrist County is one of the counties bordering our beloved Suwannee River. It is one of the few places left in the state of Florida that has a K-12 school. Gilchrist Countians celebrate life with many of the "common threads" of "home" with which we celebrate in Hamilton and Suwannee counties. Their joys are our joys and their tragedy is ours. It could easily happen anywhere; it happened in Bell.

The good people of Gilchrist County and Bell will never forget this tragedy. I have to comment about the Gilchrist County Sheriff and his televised press comments. He was, in my opinion, the very epitome of professionalism, carefully chosen words, genuinely contrite, and being human, somewhat visibly shaken. He was wise enough and humble enough to call upon those in the community and everywhere to seek Divine Providence in prayer. He did a good job. He voiced so much in those few words about the fabric that holds our lives together in North Florida; faith, family and friends. He didn't mention food, but I can guarantee you being a small Southern community, there will be an outpouring of those who will furnish food for the bereaved and those who are grieving. It's the way we do things. It is who we are.

In the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee, Lee wrote:

"Friends bring food with sickness and flowers with death and little things in between."

She was so right, and in these few words, she encapsulated so much of what we love about this place we call home. There are no major museums of art, no opera, no huge malls, and sometimes when you want something, you think, I wish I didn't have to drive so far to obtain it, but the trade off to me is, there is more caring, compassion, and in many cases more "real" characters one gets to know on a personal basis, and more love.

Ernest Hemingway wrote, "The world breaks everyone, and afterward, many are stronger in the broken places."

Our home helps us all become stronger in those broken places. It cries with us when we fall, it prays for us during our recuperation, it rejoices when we "get up" stronger. It is a land beautiful in natural resources, and in the spirits and souls and hearts of its people, and it's the reason I write this column each week.

For some "down home" food and good "down home time" with "homefolks", come join us on Saturday, Oct. 4, at White Springs United Methodist Church fellowship hall in White Springs, on US 41, from 7:30 a.m. until... and we will give you a taste of home with some great breakfast at a nominal price, and you can plunder till your heart's content among all our Yard Sale treasures and hopefully purchase some things, too.

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



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Parents and other family members met with teachers at Suwannee Elementary School.



Heather Thompson, APT President, and James Robinson, APT Vice President



SES Principal Dee Dee McManaway



James Robinson, Vice President of the APT, and Principal Dee Dee McManaway



Laura Williams, SES Asst. Principal, and Tammy Michal, SES music teacher. Courtesy photos

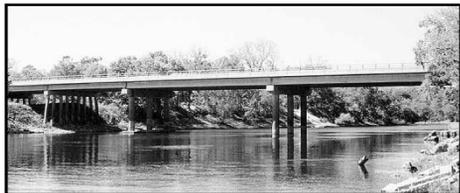
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Suwannee Elementary School's meetings for the Association of Parents and Teachers (APT) and the School Advisory Council (SAC) have had great turnouts recently.

"Our school is working so very hard to be a family and to encourage that in the community," said Lindy Meeks, second grade teacher at SES.

The next APT meeting is Oct. 14 at 5:15 p.m. and will be followed by a short SAC meeting at 5:45 p.m. They will be held at the Suwannee Elementary School. Everyone is encouraged to attend, and childcare will be provided.

SUWANNEE RIVER READINGS Branford 2014



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Tickets will go on sale in mid-Sept. at First Federal Bank (US 90 W and Turner Rd.), Ward's Jewelers, First St. Music, and the Suwannee Democrat in Live Oak. Put this event on your calendar as we work together to give every baby a healthy start.

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Suwannee River Jam Audition winners named at the Smokin' Pig BBQ Fest



The first 2015 Suwannee River Jam Audition at The Smokin' Pig BBQ Festival in Lake City, Fla. Sept. 20 yielded winners, l to r, Rachel Blount (Saint Augustine), alternate Katherine Kincaid (Saint Johns), winners Cassidy Kinsman (Jacksonville) and Joshua Edwards (High Springs). The winners will compete in the SRJ Finals at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground (SOSMPC) in Live Oak, March 28, 2015 to see who gets to perform on the 1st Street Music and Sound and Budweiser Party Zone Stage at the 2015 Suwannee River Jam! Photo: SOSMPC.

A large number of country artists auditioned Sept. 20 in Lake City to move closer to the opportunity to perform at the 2015 Suwannee River Jam (SRJ) at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground (SOSMPC) in Live Oak April 29 - May 2. Three were chosen to move to the finals March 28 at the SOSMPC with one alternate.

Chosen to move on to the finals were Rachel Blount (Saint Augustine), Cassidy Kinsman (Jacksonville) and Joshua Edwards (High Springs). Katherine Kincaid (Saint Johns) is the alternate.

The three beautiful young ladies, all in their teens, brought exciting music and exhilarating performances as they worked hard to get into the finals and gained audience approval. Joshua Ed-

wards, a newcomer to SRJ Auditions and competitions, thrilled the audience with his performance and voice, particularly his last song, a prayer sung in Italian and English!

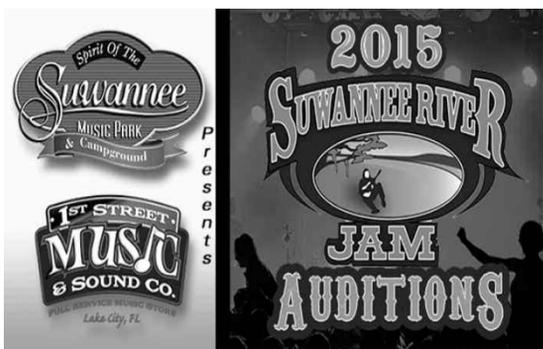
Each performer brought a different take on country music with excellent performances from artists in their teens to 50s from Panama City to Jacksonville and from South Georgia with a 13-year-old who wowed the audience!

This week for the first time an audition will be held in Perry, Fla. The event will be Saturday, Sept. 27, at The Country In The Pines Country & Southern Rock Festival which runs from Sept. 26-27. This SRJ event will be held at Forest Capital State Park at 203 Forest Park Drive in Perry from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. The two-day festival includes Tobacco

Rd Band, 309C Band, Band of Brothers, Adam Brock and Southern Rain Band, food and arts and crafts vendors, Mud Truck Show and lots of family fun. For tickets and more information about the festival, contact the Taylor County Chamber of Commerce at www.taylorcountychamber.com or call 850-584-6366. You may also go to www.countryinthepines.com for tickets.

If you would like more information about the SOSMPC or would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins, primitive camping or camper parking for upcoming events, call The SOSMPC at 386-364-1683 or email spirit@musicliveshere.com. The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak.

2015 Suwannee River Jam Audition set for country in the Pines Country & Southern Rock Festival, Sat., Sept. 27, in Perry



This week kicks off the brand new Country In The Pines Country & Southern Rock Festival in Perry where Perry will host for the first time a Suwannee River Jam (SRJ) 2015 Audition to select country artists to compete in the SRJ Finals next March. Artists will be chosen during the March event to perform at the SRJ 2015!

Saturday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. the SRJ Auditions begin under the direction of Steve Briscoe at Forest Capital State Park located at 203 Forest Park Drive in Perry. Briscoe, owner of 1st Street Music & Sound Company in Lake City, holds the SRJ auditions each year with a final event held at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground (SOSMPC), Live Oak, in March to select from the finalists who will perform at the SRJ. Briscoe also oversees the 1st Street Music & Sound and Budweiser Party Zone Stage at the SRJ where the winners will perform.

Country artists auditioning Sept. 27 include soloists and bands. Although soloists winners will have to make it through the SRJ Final in March to perform at the SRJ, the winning band Saturday will be invited to perform at the 2015 SRJ without further auditions! The auditions are from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Those auditioning include Willow Veda (Lake City, Fla.), Stefanie Renae (Middleburg, Fla.), Cole Tomlinson (Patterson, Ga.), Joe Martino (Lake City), Nate Kenyon (Baxley, Ga.), James Carter (Lake City), Chris Tyler Band (Jacksonville), Michael Miller Band (Tallahassee), Maddie Norris (Greenville, Fla.), Mark Copeland (Alachua, Fla.), Late Night Session Band (Live Oak) and Heather Bescrypt (Jacksonville). Included in this group is a former American Idol contestant, a number of artists who have auditioned for many TV Talent shows, some who were finalists in the 2014 Country Showdown contest and a 13-year-old Georgia boy who will knock your socks off with his performance! And that's just a few of those performing! Sign-up is closed for this audition but watch www.firststreetmusic.com for more upcoming auditions but sign up quickly if you are an aspiring country singer.

Country In The Pines gets underway Friday, Sept. 26, at Forest Capital State Park in Perry with country and Southern rock music, many different food and arts and crafts vendors, a Mud Truck Show and lots of family fun. Gates open from 5 - 10 p.m. Friday; Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. with evening music beginning at 4:30 p.m. after the SRJ Audition winners are announced. Bands scheduled to per-

form include some of the hottest country bands around - the fabulous Tobacco Rd Band of Tallahassee which is becoming a North Florida music legend, high energy and awesome young musicians 309C Band of Palatka, Mayo's own Band of Brothers who have taken North Florida by storm, Perry's country star Adam Brock and also the phenomenal four-piece Southern Rain Band playing Southern & classic rock, blues, country, oldies, 50s & 60s, cover hits and favorites spanning five decades.

Contact the Taylor County Chamber at www.taylorcountychamber.com or call the TCC at 850-584-6366 for more information about Country In The Pines and tickets or get your tickets at the gate and at www.countryinthepines.com.

Please check the SOSMPC website at www.musicliveshere.com to see our many events coming up. If you would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins, primitive camping or camper parking for SOSMPC events or need more information, call The SOSMPC at 386-364-1683 or email spirit@musicliveshere.com. The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak.

Hwy. 247 Martin & Beach and Justin Case bands to rock the house

Are you ready for some great music, good food and dancing? If so, you should plan now to be at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music

Park & Campground (SOSMPC) Sept. 26-27 when two great bands with large followings will rock the house! Hwy. 247 Martin & Beach will take the stage Friday night, Sept. 26, with its great country band that has become a new favorite for listening and dancing. Saturday night, Sept. 27, it's the ever popular Justin Case Band which will draw a large crowd also for even more great country, Southern rock and other genres of music!

Hwy. 247 Martin & Beach Band hails from the Lake City/Branford area with renowned Branford/Nashville singer/musician Boogie Beach who had returned to North Florida after many years in Nashville and Artie Martin along with the band's other great musicians. If you haven't heard this band, waste no more time...get out to the SOSMPC, and you will become a fan! Boogie has played on recordings for many, many of Nashville's greats, has won state bluegrass competitions in his earlier years, traveled Europe numerous times playing music and has played on the Grand Ole Opry Stage more than 50 times! Boogie was also part of a Grammy nominated group for the album Murder on Music Row. Artie has played with Outlaw bands, rock and the bands And The Beat Goes On as well as Crazy Horse and Hwy. 247 Martin and Beach Band. He started playing drums while living in Hollywood, Fla. although he played the snare drum in his high school band. These two have formed a great band to entertain country audiences

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Justin Case Band has become a country standard and has legions of fans. They've played all over North Florida and South Georgia and played the famous Suwannee River Jam. The wide variety of music and original songs delight their fans who cannot get enough of this band! You never know who is going to be an invited guest to perform with Justin Case Band! Make plans now to come out and enjoy the music, dancing, food and friends Saturday, Sept. 27 but come early or call 386-364-1703 and reserve a table! You'll be glad you did!

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Please check the SOSMPC website at www.musicliveshere.com to see the many events coming up such as Magnolia Fest with Lyle Lovett, Suwannee Hulaween, Bear Creek Music & Art Festival, Thanksgiving dinner along with Old Tyme Farm Days & Swap Meet that weekend featuring a cane grinding, antique machines and tractors, arts and crafts vendors and much, much more. If you would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins, primitive camping or camper parking for events or need more information, call The SOSMPC now at 386-364-1683 or email spirit@musicliveshere.com. The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak.

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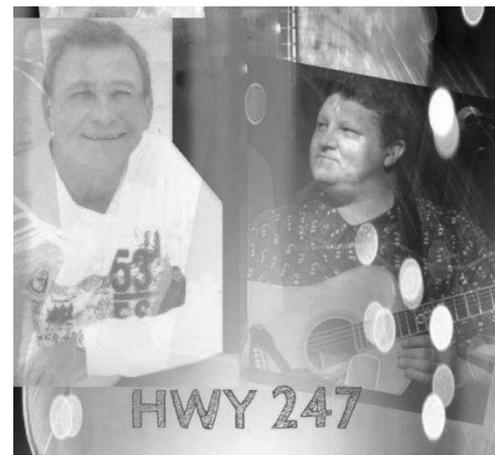
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Hot Club of San Francisco on Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Imagine yourself in the idyllic French countryside in the 1930's. Sometime before dark, a gypsy caravan sets up camp in a field outside of town, luring the locals out for an evening's fun. The wanderers travel with a film projector, pointing it at the side of a barn. As the images flicker to life beneath the stars, gypsy musicians play their guitars and fiddles, matching every movement on the screen with characteristic virtuosity, passion and humor. Reviving this lost entertainment, The Hot Club of San Francisco presents Cinema Vivant, an evening of vintage silent films accompanied by live gypsy swing. Film titles

include the following: There It Is, Charley Bowers (1928); The Camera-man's Revenge, Ladislav Starewicz (1912); and The Mascot, Ladislav Starewicz (1933).

OCTOBER 2014:
Jaimee Paul on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. Imagine a 1940's jazz club with the voices of Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, Rosemary Clooney, and others. Jaimee Paul and her Jazz combo, led by husband Leif Shires, on trumpet, delivers just that. "At Last", a tribute to that wonderful era and those fabulous female vocalists, will certainly take you back to the glory days of yesteryear. "Paul is blessed with a glorious voice (indeed, there's significant evidence of [Aretha] Franklin's raw majesty), one that deserves to travel under its own powerful steam." "Jazz Times". Paul's "Hymns of Prayer" was nominated for a 2013 Dove Award. Her "At Last" album ended 2012 as the #1 female vocalist in the Jazz Downloads category. She has toured with American Idol alum Kelly Clarkson on her North American co-headlining tour with MA-

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Court, enchanted by the swirling snowflakes and breathtaking snow, and cheer for the tiny toy soldiers and their leader, the handsome Nutcracker Prince. Local dance and gymnastics students can audition for parts and star alongside Dance Alive National Ballet's professional dancers in this holiday production. Open auditions are Saturday, Sept. 13 with registration beginning at 8 a.m. at Van H. Priest Auditorium (www.nfcc.edu/nutcracker). NFCC has partnered with local dance studio Danceology (Live Oak/Jasper) to bring this "community" production to town. Danceology's Shannon McCook is coordinating the local community rehearsals September-December.

JANUARY 2015:
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APRIL 2015:
Country Royalty: Jason Petty and Carolyn Martin Pay Tribute to Hank Williams and Patsy Cline on Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m. The two biggest legends of country music on the same stage at the same time... Hank Williams and

Patsy Cline. "Hank Williams: Lost Highway" star and 2003 Obie Award winner Jason Petty re-creates the role he has become famous for, while Grammy nominated singing sensation, Carolyn Martin, gives a jaw-dropping performance as Patsy Cline. In a show like no other, Petty and Martin pay tribute to the two most influential singers in country music history. Over 20 of their chart-topping hits are performed with a live band.

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SPORTS

Dogs overcome Colts in close game



The Suwannee Bulldogs celebrate their victory over North Marion Friday night. The Suwannee Bulldogs are now 4-0 and undefeated in the district.

SHS volleyball

Ladies fall to Baker County

The Suwannee High School Lady Bulldogs volleyball team fell to the Baker County volleyball team 3-0 in a three set match.



Savannah LeNeave returns a volley. - Photo: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

Stats	Savannah LeNeave	Lily Wyche
	(5, 1, 2, 0)	(1, 0, 0, 1)
	Hannah Mosley	Jaylin Roberts
	(6, 1, 5, 4)	(2, 2, 1, 0)
	Shalice McClendon	Molly Vogel
	(0, 0, 1, 5)	(0, 0, 1, 8)
	Briana Shearer	Darrah Fortner
	(0, 1, 1, 0)	(0, 0, 0, 2)
	Anna Wright	Kailey Greene
	(1, 0, 3, 7)	(0, 0, 3, 9)

By Amber Vann

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dium on Friday, Sept. 19. The teams were on each others' heels until the fourth quarter when the 'Dogs pulled ahead in a close win of 30-26.

Five minutes into the first quarter, the

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In their second district game of the season, the Suwannee Bulldogs football team (4-0, 2-0) defeated the North Marion Colts (2-2, 0-1) at Paul Langford Sta-



The Suwannee High School cheerleaders are full of pep.

- Photos: Paul Buchanan (SuwanneeSports.com)

CLASS 5A Football Standings

Teams	District 5		All Games	
	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Suwannee	2-0	51-38	4-0	130-44
Dunnellon	1-0	19-15	3-1	91-52
Eastside	1-0	41-22	1-3	83-147
Crystal River	0-0	0-0	1-2	52-84
N. Marion	0-1	26-30	2-2	87-61
Bellevue	0-1	22-41	1-2	46-90
Santa Fe	0-2	27-40	2-2	66-49

Sept. 26 games: Suwannee idle; Dunnellon at Crystal River, Interlachen at Santa Fe, Eastside at N. Marion, Lecanto at Bellevue.

CLASS 1A Football Standings

Teams	District 5		All Games	
	W-L	Pts-Opp	W-L	Pts-Opp
Branford	0-0	0-0	1-2	40-113
Hamilton	0-0	0-0	3-1	110-69
Jefferson	0-0	0-0	1-2	32-96
Lafayette	0-0	0-0	2-2	143-106

Sept. 26 games: Branford at John Paul Catholic, Hamilton at Union County, North Florida Christian at Jefferson, Potter's House Christian at Lafayette

Players of the Game



Denzel Washington
Offensive Player



Steven Anderson
Defensive Player

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Dogs overcome Colts in close game

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Dogs were blindsided with a blazing 70 yard run from North Marion and the Colts scored their first touchdown. A two-point conversion wasn't good, however, making the score 6-0.

In Suwannee's next play, they managed to make it inside North Marion's red zone. Senior Denzel Washington got around a Colts' safety and rushed the ball from the 10 yard line, giving Suwannee their first six points of the night. Senior kicker Trevor Ross got the point after and Suwannee took the lead, 7-6.

When Suwannee got the ball again, they moved from the 35 yard line to back inside North Marion's 20. The same tactic as the earlier play was used, and Washington rushed from the 15 yard line with no opposition for another touchdown. Ross kicked for another point, bringing the Dogs to a lead of 14-6.

The Colts retaliated in their next play, with a rushing touchdown from the Dogs 15 yard line. They pulled off a two-point conversion, and the first quarter ended with a tie of 14-14.

Five minutes into the second quarter, sophomore Steven Anderson gave Suwannee another six points. The point after failed, and the Dogs took the lead 20-14. Two minutes later, Ross kicked a field goal for three points, making the score 23-14.

After a series of flags were called, a score correction for both teams pushed the Dogs

back behind with a score of 20-17.

With three minutes until half time, the Colts raced up from inside the Dogs' red zone for a touchdown. After a failed two-pointer, the score was 26-17 for the Colts. North Marion ran the clock down to halftime by taking a knee.

The third quarter saw little scoring action until 11 minutes in when Ross kicked another field goal, bringing Suwannee up to 20. With Suwannee in possession of the ball, the deciding touchdown of the evening came after Anderson completed a pass to junior Aaron McAllister, who ran the ball in for six points. Ross' point after was good, and Suwannee gained a close lead of 27-26 for the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter saw several fumbles and penalties for both teams, playing a game of keep-away until four minutes were left on the clock. The Dogs added another three points with a field goal from Ross, making the score 30-26, Suwannee. The Dogs were working on driving the ball inside the Colts' 20 yard line when the clock ran out. The Bulldogs won another district match up with a hard-earned final score of 30-26.

"This was our biggest win so far," said SHS head coach Jamie Rodgers. "It was a huge win going up against a team as good as North Marion. They're a powerhouse, and taking them down at home was really good for our program."

The Suwannee Bulldogs will not be playing this Friday, Sept. 26. They will return to the field on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in another district game against the visiting East-side High School Rams from Gainesville.

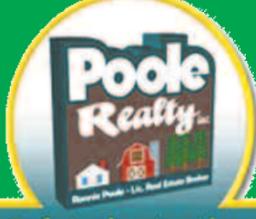


Jai Kinsey (#24) and other Bulldogs stop a Colt.



Dee Coleman (#1) stops the ball runner.

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SMS volleyball reaching for success

By Nikki Walker

Suwannee Middle School volleyball team traveled to Wakulla to play in the BearClaw Tournament Saturday, Sept. 13. The Bullpups placed third after playing against four teams.

Suwannee won both games against Florida High with a score of 25-5 and 25-20. In the fight against

Riversprings Middle, Suwannee lost one game with a score of 22-2 and won both of the other games with a score of 25-15 and 15-12. Playing Wakulla Middle, Suwannee lost both games with a score of 23-25 and 18-25. Finally, when playing against Wakulla Christian, Suwannee won both games with a score of 25-23 and 25-17.

Suwannee played Madison Middle School in a

makeup game Tuesday Sept. 15. They lost the first and third games with scores of 12-2 and 15-9. Suwannee won the second game with a score of 25-19.

Please come out and support out Lady Pups during the games to come. Check the school website for locations, dates, and rivals for the games to come. Admission is \$5. Your support is greatly appreciated.



The team is very happy with their third place win. - Photos: Picture by Jeannie Harry



Suwannee Middle School Lady Pups all reaching for the third place trophy. Coach Johnson's face is priceless.

Explaining Sensory Processing Disorder

Educators and parents must now be more cognizant today about the various needs of their students and children. The lines between certain learning disabilities and conditions are not always easy to decipher, and this is especially true with a condition known as sensory processing disorder.

Sensory processing disorder, sometimes referred to as sensory integration dysfunction, involves the way the nervous system receives messages from the senses and transforms them into appropriate motor functions and behavioral responses. When a child has SPD, his or her sensory signals are not organized into appropriate responses. This can present challenges when performing everyday tasks, says the Sensory Processing Disorder Foundation. Clumsiness with regard to motor skills, behavioral problems, difficulties in school and anxiety are just some of the conditions that may result from SPD if no treatment is sought. A person with SPD may find clothing, physical contact or some sort of sensory input, like light or sound, to be uncomfortable, while another may underrespond to certain stimulation, such as not reacting quickly enough to pain. Others with SPD may not have adequate motor skills, leading them to consistently fall or trip. Some people with SPD overly seek out stimulation and sensation to a point where they are often misdiagnosed with ADHD.

Identifying and understanding SPD is essential, as such an understanding can mean the difference between getting the right treatment or being misdiagnosed. Some people with SPD are medicated for other issues, when SPD really is the cause of their problems.

SPD is most common in children, although it can occur in adults. The exact cause of the condition, and other neurodevelopmental disorders, have not been entirely identified. Doctors believe SPD is often inherited and SPD causes are ingrained in DNA. Prenatal and birth complications also have been implicated, and environmental factors may be involved. However, researchers believe SPD is the result of factors that are both genetic and environmental.

An accurate diagnosis of SPD means that most children will be treated with some form of occupational therapy. Listening therapy and other therapies may be combined. Therapy may take place in a sensory-rich location that is challenging but fun. Additional support may be needed in the classroom for school-aged children. Because

kids with SPD have brains that are wired differently, they may require different approaches to learn their lessons. The disorder does not make them any less intelligent; it just means lessons need to be tailored to meet their needs.

The best course of action is to ask a doctor to conduct tests to determine if a child has SPD.

Research shows that families who work together with educators, therapists and other family members have the highest levels of success with regard to making life easier for someone with sensory processing disorder. Furthermore, parents who suspect their child has SPD can refer to this checklist, which is available at www.sensory-processing-disorder.com/sensory-processing-disorder-checklist.html. A child may not exhibit all signs of SPD, but the list can be a good starting point for conversations with a doctor.



Sensory processing disorder is a condition that can impact a child's performance in the classroom.

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CASE NO. 2013-CA-000249

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES L. QUINN A/K/A JAMES LLOYD QUINN, SR., DECEASED; AMANDA QUINN MORSE; JAMES L. QUINN, JR.; REBECCA QUINN A/K/A REBECCA L. QUINN A/K/A REBECCA LYNN QUINN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF AMANDA QUINN MORSE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JAMES L. QUINN, JR.; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF REBECCA QUINN A/K/A REBECCA L. QUINN A/K/A REBECCA LYNN QUINN; THELMA B. RYAN; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2;
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 9, 2014, and entered in Case No. 2013-CA-000249, of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for SUWANNEE County, Florida, wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff and THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES L. QUINN A/K/A JAMES LLOYD QUINN, SR., DECEASED; AMANDA QUINN MORSE; JAMES L. QUINN, JR.; REBECCA QUINN A/K/A REBECCA L. QUINN A/K/A REBECCA LYNN QUINN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF AMANDA QUINN MORSE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JAMES L. QUINN, JR.; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF REBECCA QUINN A/K/A REBECCA L. QUINN A/K/A REBECCA LYNN QUINN; THELMA B. RYAN; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2: are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT STEPS OF THE SUWANNEE COURTHOUSE, at 200 SOUTH OHIO AVENUE, LIVE OAK IN SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA 32064, at 11:00 A.M., on the 7th day of October, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

PARCEL
PART OF THE W 1/2 OF THE W 1/2 OF SE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 12 EAST, SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
FOR POINT OF REFERENCE, COMMENCE AT THE NW CORNER OF SAID SE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4, THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEG 42'48" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 104.74 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE SOUTHERN RAIL ROAD (OLD L.O.P. & G. RAIL ROAD ABANDONED) AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN NORTH 76 DEG 53'32" EAST ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 280.09 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEG 42'28" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 76 DEG 53'32" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 60.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEG 42'28" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 533.26 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEG 39'47" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 197.11 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEG 42'28" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 424.21 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEG 39'59" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 135.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEG 42'48" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 133.86 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 2:
PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 12 EAST, SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
FOR POINT OF REFERENCE, COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEG 42'48" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 104.74 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE SOUTHERN RAIL ROAD (OLD L.O.P. & G. RAIL ROAD ABANDONED); THENCE RUN NORTH 76 DEG 53'32" EAST ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 267.09 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 76 DEG 53'32" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 13.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEG 42'28" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 08 DEG 08'57" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 98.13 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 9th day of September, 2014.

(COURT SEAL) BARRY A. BAKER
As Clerk of the Court

By: */s/ Sally Pert*
As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2.065. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to provisions of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator at 200 South Ohio Avenue, Live Oak, FL 32064, Phone No. (386) 362-0537 within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice or pleading; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8770 (V) (Via Florida Relay Services).
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LEGAL NOTICE
Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS)
Planning Committee to Meet
Wednesday, October 15, 2014

The Suwannee County LMS Planning Committee/Work Group will meet at 10 A.M. on **Wednesday, October 15th** at the Suwannee County Emergency Management Office. The County encourages an interested citizens and business owners to attend and provide input. The Committee guides the preparation of the Suwannee County LMS, which serves as a plan to reduce the community's long-term risk for protecting people and property from the affects of natural disasters and to build a safer and stronger community. Please contact the Suwannee County Emergency Management at: (386) 364-3405 for more information.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 13-334-CA

MITCH MOTT AND ASHLEY HANEY,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

PAULA J. JERRAM,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 9, 2014, entered in the above styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Suwannee County Courthouse in Live Oak, Suwannee County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on October 23, 2014, the following described property:

Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 3 South, Range 13 East, Suwannee County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: For Point of Beginning commence at the SW corner of said NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, thence run N 01 degrees 44'43" W along the West line of said NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, a distance of 985.63 feet; thence run N 88 degrees 37'58" E, a distance of 446.16 feet; thence run S 01 degrees 44'43" E, a distance of 987.06 feet; thence run S 88 degrees 49'03" W along the South line of said NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, a distance of 446.17 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Subject to existing County Road right of way.

Together with a 30.00 foot easement for ingress and egress over and across the South 30.00 feet of the East 445.53 feet of the West 891.70 feet of said NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4.

Subject to an easement for utilities over and across the South 20.00 feet and the East 10.00 feet thereof.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens filed herein must file a claim with this court within sixty (60) days after the date of the sale.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have executed this Notice and affixed the seal of this Court this 10th day of September, 2014.

(Court Seal) BARRY A. BAKER
Clerk of Court

By: */s/ Sallie Pert*
Deputy Clerk

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

CASE NO. 61-2013-CA-000151

FIRST FEDERAL BANK OF FLORIDA
Plaintiff,

vs.

AARON WILLIAM KIRBY, JR. A/K/A AARON W. WILLIAM KIRBY A/K/A A. W. KIRBY, CITIFINANCIAL EQUITY SERVICES, INC., AND UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in this cause on September 9, 2014, in the Circuit Court of Suwannee County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Suwannee County, Florida described as:

A PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 14 EAST, SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NE CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 13 AND RUN THENCE S 88 DEGREES 18'13" W, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, 660.05 FEET; THENCE S 00 DEGREES 00'00" W, 835.95 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN N 88 DEGREES 18'13" E, 501.16 FEET; THENCE S 00 DEGREES 00'00" W, 214.78 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PINE CREST ROAD; THENCE S 34 DEGREES 44'42" W, ALONG NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, 340.45 FEET; THENCE S 88 DEGREES 38'11" W, 307.00 FEET; THENCE N 00 DEG 00'00" E, 487.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN 1988 SPRINGER MOBILE HOME, VIN(S) G A L F H 3 4 O 9 1 9 8 S H & G A L F H 3 4 O 9 1 9 8 S H .

and commonly known as: 5941 PINECREST RD, LIVE OAK, FL 32060; including the building, appurtenances, and fixtures located therein, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash. **Sales are held on the front steps of the Suwannee County Courthouse,** on October 7, 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Any persons claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2014.

(Court Seal) Clerk of the Circuit Court
Barry A. Baker

By: */s/ Jillian Herron*
Deputy Clerk

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

CASE NO.: 612014CA0000093001XX

TRYLAND, LLC
Plaintiff,

vs.

MICHAEL ROZIER and MARY E. ROZIER, his wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated September 8, 2014, in Case Number 612014CA0000093001XX of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Suwannee County, Florida, in which TRYLAND, LLC, is Plaintiff and MICHAEL ROZIER and MARY E. ROZIER, his wife, are Defendants, I, BARRY A. BAKER, Clerk of the Court, will sell at

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public sale the following described real property:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 2, Township 2 South, Range 12 East; part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, Township 1 South, Range 12 East, Suwannee County, Florida, and part of Lot 4, SAVANNA'S WALK, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 517 of the public records of said county, being more particularly described as follows:

For Point of Reference commence at the Northwest corner of said Northeast 1/4; thence run North 88 degrees 58'14" East, along the North line of said Section 2 and the South line of said SAVANNA'S WALK, a distance of 795.58 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**; thence continue North 88 degrees 58'14" East, along said North line of Section 2 and said South line of Savanna's Walk, a distance of 1618.86 feet; thence run North 67 degrees 49'38" East, a distance of 252.08 feet, to the East line of said Section 35, thence run South 1 degree 08'53" West, along said East line, a distance of 80.00 feet to the North right-of-way line of Interstate 10, said North right-of-way line being in a curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 3969.72 feet, thence run along and around said curve, a chord bearing and distance of South 62 degrees 12'29" West, 757.91 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence run South 56 degrees 43'49" West, a distance of 463.99 feet; thence run North 57 degrees 30'27" West, a distance of 937.64 feet, thence run North 01 degree 05'29" West, a distance of 60.00 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

Containing: 12.33 acres more or less.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO: An easement for ingress, egress and utilities being more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 2, Township 2 South, Range 12 East, Suwannee County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

For Point of Reference commence at the Northwest corner of said Northeast 1/4; thence run North 88 degrees 58'14" East along the North line of said Section 2 and the South line of SAVANNA'S WALK as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 517, a distance of 738.00 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**; thence continue North 88 degrees 58'14" East along said North line, a distance of 87.60 feet, thence run South 01 degree 05'29" East, a distance of 60.00 feet; thence run South 88 degrees 58'14" West, a distance of 87.60 feet; thence run North 01 degree 05'29" West, a distance of 60.00 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

PAC 09819-001001

The sale will be held on **Thursday, October 9, 2014, at 11:00 A. M.**, or as soon thereafter as possible to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front door of the Suwannee County Courthouse at Live Oak, Suwannee County, Florida, in accordance with Section 45.031 of the Florida Statutes.

(Court Seal) BARRY A. BAKER
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: */s/ Sallie Pert*
Deputy Clerk

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

CASE NO.: 2014-CA-000167

JOHN F. MOBLEY and VERA M. MOBLEY,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

JAMES H. TAYLOR, et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, I, Barry A. Baker, Clerk of the Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Suwannee County Courthouse, at 11:00 a.m. on October 16, 2014, the following described property set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Lot 2, Suwannee Pines, a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 120, of the public records of Suwannee County, Florida.

PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 05-06S-14E-0380800.0020

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Carrina Copper, Court Administrator at 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, Florida 32055, 386-758-2163 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing and/or voice impaired, call the Florida Relay Service at 711.

WITNESS my and the official seal of this Court on 10th of September, 2014.

(Court Seal) BARRY A. BAKER
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
SUWANNEE COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: */s/ Jillian Herron*
As Deputy Clerk

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 2014 NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, Ken Detzner, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in each county in Florida, on November 4, 2014, for the ratification or rejection of a proposed revision to the constitution of the State of Florida.

No. 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 28 (Initiative)

Ballot Title: Water and Land Conservation - Dedicates funds to acquire and restore Florida conservation and recreation lands

Ballot Summary: Funds the Land Acquisition Trust Fund to acquire, restore, improve, and manage conservation lands including wetlands and forests; fish and wildlife habitat; lands protecting water resources and drinking water sources, including the Everglades, and the water quality of rivers, lakes, and streams; beaches and shores; outdoor recreational lands; working farms and ranches; and historic or geologic sites, by dedicating 33 percent of net revenues from the existing excise tax on documents for 20 years.

Financial Impact Statement: This amendment does not increase or decrease state revenues. The state revenue restricted to the purposes specified in the amendment is estimated to be \$648 million in Fiscal Year 2015-16 and grows to \$1,268 billion by the twentieth year. Whether this results in any additional state expenditures depends upon future legislative actions and cannot be determined. No additional local government costs are expected.

Full Text: ARTICLE X MISCELLANEOUS SECTION 28. LAND ACQUISITION TRUST FUND.— a) Effective on July 1 of the year follow-

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ing passage of this amendment by the voters, and for a period of 20 years after that effective date, the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall receive no less than 33 percent of net revenues derived from the existing excise tax on documents, as defined in the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, as amended from time to time, or any successor or replacement tax, after the Department of Revenue first deducts a service charge to pay the costs of the collection and enforcement of the excise tax on documents.

b) Funds in the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall be expended only for the following purposes:
1) As provided by law, to finance or refinance, the acquisition and improvement of land, water areas, and related property interests, including conservation easements, and resources for conservation lands including wetlands, forests, and fish and wildlife habitat; wildlife management areas; lands that protect water resources and drinking water sources, including lands protecting the water quality and quantity of rivers, lakes, streams, springsheds, and lands providing recharge for groundwater and aquifer systems; lands in the Everglades Agricultural Area and the Everglades Protection Area, as defined in Article II, Section 7(b); beaches and shores; outdoor recreation lands, including recreational trails, parks, and urban open space; rural landscapes; working farms and ranches; historic or geologic sites; together with management, restoration of natural systems, and the enhancement of public access or recreational enjoyment of conservation lands.

2) To pay the debt service on bonds issued pursuant to Article VII, Section 11(e).
c) The moneys deposited into the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, as defined by the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, shall not be or become commingled with the General Revenue Fund of the state.

No. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 29 (Initiative)

Ballot Title: Use of Marijuana for Certain Medical Conditions

Ballot Summary:

Allows the medical use of marijuana for individuals with debilitating diseases as determined by a licensed Florida physician. Allows caregivers to assist patients' medical use of marijuana. The Department of Health shall register and regulate centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and shall issue identification cards to patients and caregivers. Applies only to Florida law. Does not authorize violations of federal law or any non-medical use, possession or production of marijuana.

Financial Impact Statement: Increased costs from this amendment to state and local governments cannot be determined. There will be additional regulatory and enforcement activities associated with the production and sale of medical marijuana. Fees will offset at least a portion of the regulatory costs. While sales tax may apply to purchases, changes in revenue cannot reasonably be determined since the extent to which medical marijuana will be exempt from taxation is unclear without legislative or state administrative action.

Full Text: ARTICLE X MISCELLANEOUS SECTION 29. Medical marijuana production, possession and use.— (a) PUBLIC POLICY.

(1) The medical use of marijuana by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver is not subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.
(2) A physician licensed in Florida shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law for issuing a physician certification to a person diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition in a manner consistent with this section.

(3) Actions and conduct by a medical marijuana treatment center registered with the Department, or its employees, as permitted by this section and in compliance with Department regulations, shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.
(b) DEFINITIONS. For purposes of this section, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings: (1) "Debilitating Medical Condition" means cancer, glaucoma, positive status for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), hepatitis C, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis or other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient.

(2) "Department" means the Department of Health or its successor agency.
(3) "Identification card" means a document issued by the Department that identifies a person who has a physician certification or a personal caregiver who is at least twenty-one (21) years old and has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana.
(4) "Marijuana" has the meaning given cannabis in Section 893.02(3), Florida Statutes (2013).
(5) "Medical Marijuana Treatment Center" means an entity that acquires, cultivates, possesses, processes (including development of related products such as food, tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments), transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers marijuana, products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to qualifying patients or their personal caregivers and is registered by the Department.
(6) "Medical use" means the acquisition, possession, use, delivery, transfer, or administration of marijuana or related supplies by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver for use by a qualifying patient for the treatment of a debilitating medical condition.

(7) "Personal caregiver" means a person who is at least twenty-one (21) years old who has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana and has a caregiver identification card issued by the Department. A personal caregiver may assist no more than five (5) qualifying patients at one time. An employee of a hospice provider, nursing, or medical facility may serve as a personal caregiver to more than five (5) qualifying patients as permitted by the Department. Personal caregivers are prohibited from consuming marijuana obtained for the personal, medical use by the qualifying patient.
(8) "Physician" means a physician who is licensed in Florida.

(9) "Physician certification" means a writing document signed by a physician, stating that in the physician's professional opinion, the patient suffers from a debilitating medical condition, that the potential benefits of the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the health risks for the patient, and for how long the physician recommends the medical use of marijuana for the patient. A physician certification may only be provided after the physician has conducted a physical examination of the patient and a full assessment of the patient's medical history.
(10) "Qualifying patient" means a person who has been diagnosed to have a debilitating medical condition, and who has a physician certification and a valid qualifying patient identification card. If the Department does not begin issuing identification cards within nine (9) months after the effective date of this section, then a valid physician certification will serve as a patient identification card in order to allow a person to become a "qualifying patient" until the Department begins issuing identification cards.

(c) LIMITATIONS.
(1) Nothing in this section shall affect laws relating to non-medical use, possession, production or sale of marijuana.
(2) Nothing in this section authorizes the use of medical marijuana by anyone other than a qualifying patient.
(3) Nothing in this section allows the operation of a motor vehicle, boat, or aircraft while under the influence of marijuana.
(4) Nothing in this law section requires the violation of federal law or purports to give immunity under federal law.
(5) Nothing in this section shall require any accommodation of any on-site medical use of marijuana in any place of education or employment, or of smoking medical marijuana in any public place.
(6) Nothing in this section shall require any health insurance provider or any government agency or authority to reimburse any person for expenses related to the medical use of marijuana.

(d) DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT. The Department shall issue reasonable regulations necessary for the implementation and enforcement of this section. The purpose of the regulations is to ensure the availability and safe use of medical marijuana by qualifying patients. It is the duty of the Department to promulgate regulations in a timely fashion.
(1) Implementing Regulations. In order to allow the Department sufficient time after passage of this section, the following regulations shall be promulgated no later than six (6) months after the effective date of this section:
a. Procedures for the issuance of qualifying patient identification cards to people with physician certifications, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.
b. Procedures for the issuance of personal caregiver identification cards to persons qualified to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.
c. Procedures for the registration of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers that include procedures for the issuance, renewal, suspension, and revocation of registration, and standards to ensure security, record keeping, testing, labeling, inspection, and safety.
d. A regulation that defines the amount of marijuana that could reasonably be presumed to be an adequate supply for qualifying patients' medical use, based on the best available evidence. This presumption is to quantity may be overcome with evidence of a particular qualifying patient's appropriate medical use.
(2) Issuance of identification cards and registrations. The Department shall begin issuing qualifying patient and personal caregiver identification cards, as well as begin registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers no later than nine months (9) after the effective date of this section.
(3) If the Department does not issue regulations, or if the Department does not begin issuing identification cards and registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers within the time limits set in this section, any Florida citizen shall have standing to seek judicial relief to compel compliance with the Department's constitutional duties.
(4) The Department shall protect the confidentiality of all qualifying patients. All records containing the identity of qualifying patients shall be confidential and kept from public disclosure other than for valid medical or law enforcement purposes.
(e) LEGISLATION. Nothing in this section shall limit the legislature from enacting laws consistent with this provision.
(f) SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this section are severable and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this measure, or an application thereof, is adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction other provisions shall continue to be in effect to the fullest extent possible.

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er than a qualifying patient.
(3) Nothing in this section allows the operation of a motor vehicle, boat, or aircraft while under the influence of marijuana.
(4) Nothing in this law section requires the violation of federal law or purports to give immunity under federal law.
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Calendar of Events

First annual single moms support group

Saturday, Nov. 8
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Suwannee River Regional Library

For further information,

contact Angela Herring at 386-219-0479 or 386-628-7849.

Suwannee County Seniors

Meet at Suwannee River

Economic Council's Senior Center, 1171 Nobles Ferry Road NW, Live Oak, on the following days and times:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Breakfast: 8:30 a.m.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m.

Bingo: (Wednesdays) 10 a.m.

Meeting/Service: (Fridays) 10 a.m.

Telephone: 386-362-1164

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Drug Name	Qty (pills)	Price*	Drug Name	Qty (pills)	Price*
Plavix 75mg	90	\$ 89.99	Celebrex 200mg	100	\$ 89.99
Combivent 18/103mcg	600 doses	\$ 74.99	Effexor XR 150mg	90	\$ 89.99
Viagra 100mg	16	\$ 79.99	Xifaxan 200mg	100	\$124.99
Zetia 10mg	100	\$ 94.99	Cymbalta 30mg	100	\$ 99.99
Cialis 20mg	16	\$ 79.99	Tricor 145mg	90	\$104.99
Nexium 40mg	90	\$ 94.99	*We accept Visa, MasterCard, Personal Check or Money Order. *Prices shown are for the equivalent generic drug if available.		
Advair 250/50mcg	180 doses	\$169.99	Ph: 1-800-267-2688		
Spiriva 18mcg	90	\$154.99	Fax: 1-800-563-3822		
Actos 30mg	100	\$104.99	Mailing Address: PO BOX 121 STN L, WINNIPEG MANITOBA, R3H 0Z4 CANADA		
Levitra 20mg	30	\$ 94.99	www.TotalCareMart.com		

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y distribuyen marihuana con fines médicos y deberán extender tarjetas de identificación a pacientes y cuidadores. Se aplica únicamente a las leyes del Estado de Florida. No autoriza infracciones de la ley federal ni ningún uso, posesión o producción de marihuana con fines que no sean médicos.

Declaración sobre impacto financiero:

El aumento de costos generado por esta enmienda para el gobierno estatal y los gobiernos locales no puede determinarse. Habrá actividades adicionales de regulación y aplicación asociadas a la producción y venta de marihuana con fines médicos. Las tarifas compensarán al menos en parte los costos de regulación. Si bien el impuesto sobre la venta se aplica a las compras, los cambios fiscales no pueden determinarse de manera razonable, dado que, si no existe una acción legislativa o administrativa estatal, no está claro en qué medida la marihuana con fines médicos estará exenta de impuestos.

Texto completo:

ARTÍCULO X VARIOS

SECCIÓN 29. Producción, posesión y uso de marihuana con fines médicos.—

(a) POLÍTICA PÚBLICA.

(1) El uso médico de marihuana por parte de un paciente calificado o un cuidador personal no está sujeto a responsabilidad ni a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, excepto según se indica en esta sección. (2) Un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida no estará sujeto a responsabilidad penal o civil ni a sanciones, conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, por extender un certificado médico a una persona diagnosticada con una enfermedad debilitante de conformidad con esta sección.

(3) Las acciones y el comportamiento de un centro de tratamiento de marihuana con fines médicos inscrito ante el Departamento, o sus empleados, según se contempla en esta sección y en cumplimiento de las reglamentaciones del Departamento, no estarán sujetos a responsabilidad ni a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, excepto según se indica en esta sección.

(b) DEFINICIONES. A los fines de esta sección, las siguientes palabras y términos tendrán los siguientes significados:

(1) «Enfermedad debilitante» significa cáncer, glaucoma, estado positivo del virus de inmunodeficiencia humana (VIH), síndrome de inmunodeficiencia adquirida (SIDA), hepatitis C, esclerosis lateral amiotrófica (ELA), enfermedad de Crohn, enfermedad de Parkinson, esclerosis múltiple u otras enfermedades para las cuales, a criterio del médico, los beneficios del uso médico de la marihuana probablemente serían superiores a los riesgos potenciales para la salud de un paciente.

(2) «Departamento» significa el Departamento de Salud o su agencia sucesora.

(3) «Tarjeta de identificación» significa un documento emitido por el Departamento que identifica a una persona que tiene un certificado médico o a un cuidador personal de por lo menos veintinueve (21) años de edad que ha aceptado asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana.

(4) «Marihuana» tiene el significado otorgado al cannabis en la Sección 893.02(3) de los Estatutos de Florida (2013).

(5) «Centro de tratamiento de marihuana con fines médicos» significa una entidad que adquiere, cultiva, posee, procesa (incluido el desarrollo de productos relacionados tales como alimentos, tinturas, aerosoles, aceites o ungüentos), transfiere, transporta, vende, distribuye, despacha o administra marihuana, productos que contienen marihuana, suministros relacionados o material educativo a pacientes calificados o a sus cuidadores personales y que está inscrito ante el Departamento.

(6) «Uso médico» significa la adquisición, posesión, uso, entrega, transferencia o administración de marihuana o suministros relacionados por parte de un paciente calificado o un cuidador personal para ser usados por un paciente calificado para el tratamiento de una enfermedad debilitante.

(7) «Cuidador personal» significa una persona de por lo menos veintinueve (21) años de edad que ha aceptado asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana y tiene una tarjeta de identificación de cuidador emitida por el Departamento. Un cuidador personal no puede asistir a más de cinco (5) pacientes por vez. Un empleado de un proveedor de cuidados paliativos o de un centro médico o de un hogar de ancianos puede actuar como cuidador personal para más de cinco (5) pacientes calificados, según lo permite el Departamento. Está prohibido para los cuidadores personales consumir marihuana obtenida para el uso personal y médico del paciente calificado.

(8) «Médico» significa un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida.

(9) «Certificado médico» significa un documento por escrito firmado por un médico, en el que se indica que, en la opinión profesional del médico, el paciente sufre de una enfermedad debilitante, que los beneficios potenciales del uso médico de la marihuana probablemente sean superiores a los riesgos para la salud del paciente, y se indica durante cuánto tiempo el médico recomienda el uso médico de marihuana para el paciente. Un certificado médico sólo puede extenderse después de que el médico haya realizado un examen físico del paciente y una evaluación completa del historial médico del paciente.

(10) «Paciente calificado» significa una persona a la que se le ha diagnosticado una enfermedad debilitante, que tiene un certificado médico y una tarjeta de identificación válida de paciente calificado. Si el Departamento no comienza a emitir tarjetas de identificación dentro de los nueve (9) meses posteriores a la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección, un certificado médico válido será como tarjeta de identificación de paciente para permitir que una persona se convierta en «paciente calificado» hasta tanto el Departamento comience a emitir tarjetas de identificación.

(c) LIMITACIONES.

(1) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección afectará a las leyes referidas al uso no médico, posesión, producción o venta de marihuana.

(2) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección autoriza el uso de marihuana con fines

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médicos a cualquier persona que no sea un paciente calificado.

(3) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección permite la operación de un vehículo de motor, embarcación o aeronave mientras se está bajo la influencia de la marihuana.

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(5) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección requerirá adaptación alguna para el uso médico de marihuana en ningún lugar de educación o trabajo, ni para fumar marihuana con fines médicos en ningún sitio público.

(6) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección requerirá que ningún proveedor de seguros de salud u organismo o autoridad del gobierno reembolse a ninguna persona por los gastos relacionados con el uso médico de marihuana.

(d) OBLIGACIONES DEL DEPARTAMENTO. El Departamento deberá emitir reglamentaciones razonables y necesarias para la implementación y aplicación de esta sección. El propósito de las reglamentaciones es garantizar la disponibilidad y el uso seguro de marihuana con fines médicos por parte de los pacientes calificados. Es obligación del Departamento promulgar reglamentaciones de manera oportuna.

(1) Implementación de reglamentaciones. Con el objeto de otorgarle al Departamento tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta sección, las siguientes reglamentaciones deberán promulgarse a más tardar seis (6) meses después de la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección:

a. Procedimientos para la emisión de tarjetas de identificación de paciente calificado a las personas portadoras de certificados médicos, y estándares para la renovación de dichas tarjetas de identificación.

b. Procedimientos para la emisión de tarjetas de identificación de cuidador personal a personas calificadas para asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana, y estándares para la renovación de dichas tarjetas de identificación.

c. Procedimientos para la inscripción de Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos, que incluyan procedimientos para la emisión, renovación, suspensión y revocación de inscripciones, y estándares para garantizar la seguridad informática, el mantenimiento de registros, análisis, etiquetado, inspección y seguridad.

d. Una reglamentación que defina la cantidad de marihuana que podría considerarse un suministro adecuado y razonable para el uso médico de los pacientes calificados, sobre la base de las mejores pruebas disponibles. Esta presunción referida a la cantidad puede contrarrestarse con pruebas del uso médico apropiado por parte de un paciente calificado en particular.

(2) Emisión de tarjetas de identificación e inscripciones. El Departamento comenzará a emitir tarjetas de identificación de paciente calificado y cuidador personal, y también iniciará la inscripción de Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos a más tardar nueve (9) meses después de la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección.

(3) Si el Departamento no emite las reglamentaciones, o si el Departamento no comienza a emitir tarjetas de identificación y a inscribir a Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos dentro de los plazos establecidos en esta sección, cualquier ciudadano del Estado de Florida tendrá derecho a valerle de recursos judiciales para obligar al cumplimiento de las obligaciones constitucionales del Departamento.

(4) El Departamento deberá proteger la confidencialidad de todos los pacientes calificados. Todos los registros que contengan la identidad de los pacientes calificados deberán ser confidenciales y estar exentos de divulgación pública excepto con fines médicos o referidos al cumplimiento de la ley válidos.

(e) LEGISLACIÓN. Nada de lo contenido en esta sección limitará a la legislación para promulgar leyes coherentes con esta disposición.

(f) DIVISIBILIDAD. Las disposiciones contenidas en esta sección son divisibles, y si cualquier tribunal competente declara la invalidez de cualquier cláusula, oración, párrafo o sección de esta medida, o su aplicación, las demás disposiciones continuarán vigentes en la mayor medida posible.

No. 3 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTÍCULO V, SECCIONES 10, 11 (Asamblea Legislativa)

Título de la boleta:
Nombramiento Eventual para Ciertos Cargos Judiciales Vacantes

Resumen de la boleta:

Proponer una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado en la que se establezca que el Gobernador debe cubrir las vacantes eventuales en los cargos judiciales que estén sujetos a elecciones de retención cuando los jueces o magistrados se encuentren por cumplir la edad legal para jubilarse o en el supuesto de que no califiquen para la elección de retención; y permitir los nombramientos eventuales si un juez o magistrado no se retiene en su cargo en una elección de retención. En la actualidad, el Gobernador no puede cubrir una vacante prevista hasta que termine el mandato del juez o magistrado actual.

Texto completo:

ARTÍCULO V PODER JUDICIAL

SECCIÓN 10. Retención; elección y mandatos.—

(a) Cualquier juez o magistrado puede calificar para la retención, la cual se produce mediante el voto de los electores en la próxima elección general que sea anterior a la conclusión del mandato del juez o magistrado por las causas establecidas por ley. Cuando un juez o magistrado no esté habilitado para ser retenido o no cumple con los requisitos para la retención, se producirá una vacante eventual al finalizar el periodo de calificación de retención a fin de nombrar un juez o magistrado sucesor, y se producirá una vacante en ese cargo judicial a la finalización del mandato cumplido por el juez o magistrado. Cuando un juez o magistrado califique como tal para la

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retención, en la boleta se deberá leer claramente lo siguiente: “¿Deberá el Magistrado (o Juez) ... (nombre del juez o magistrado) ... de la ... (nombre de la corte) ... ser retenido en el cargo judicial?” Si la mayoría de los electores calificados que votan dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte eligen retenerlo, entonces, el juez o magistrado continuará ejerciendo sus funciones durante un periodo de seis años. Este mandato del juez o magistrado que ha sido retenido comenzará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero siguiente a la elección general. Si la mayoría de los electores calificados que votan dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte eligen no retenerlo, una vacante eventual se producirá inmediatamente luego de la elección general con la finalidad de nombrar a un juez o magistrado sucesor, y se producirá una vacante en ese cargo judicial a la finalización del mandato cumplido por el juez o magistrado.

(b)(1) Se deberá mantener el método de elección de jueces de circuito sin perjuicio de las disposiciones de la sub-sección (a), excepto que la mayoría de los votantes en la jurisdicción de dicho condado aprueben la opción local de elegir a los jueces de circuito mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. La elección de los jueces de circuito deberá realizarse mediante el voto de electores calificados dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte.

(2) Se deberá mantener el método de elección de los jueces de la corte del condado, sin perjuicio de las disposiciones de la sub-sección (a), excepto que la mayoría de los votantes en la jurisdicción de dicho condado aprueben la opción local de elegir a los jueces del condado mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. La elección de los jueces del Condado deberá realizarse mediante el voto de electores calificados dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte.

(3)a. En la elección general del año 2000 se deberá votar en cada jurisdicción territorial de circuito y de condado para decidir si el modo de elegir a los jueces de circuito y a los jueces del condado será mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. Si los electores votan por no ejercer esta opción local, esta opción no podrá someterse a votación de los electores en esa jurisdicción hasta que hayan transcurrido al menos dos años.

b. A partir del año 2000, cada circuito puede presentar la opción local de elección por mérito y elecciones de retención o de la elección de jueces de circuito, según corresponda, al presentar una solicitud ante el encargado de los registros estatales. Dicha solicitud deberá estar firmada por un número de electores igual a por lo menos el diez por ciento de los votos emitidos en la jurisdicción de ese circuito en la última elección presidencial efectuada.

c. A partir del año 2000, cada condado puede presentar la opción local de elección por mérito y elecciones de retención o la elección de los jueces del condado, según corresponda, al presentar una solicitud ante el supervisor de las elecciones. Dicha solicitud deberá estar firmada por un número de electores igual a por lo menos el diez por ciento de los votos emitidos en el condado en la última elección presidencial efectuada. Los mandatos de los jueces de circuito y los jueces de condado serán de seis años.

SECCIÓN 11. Vacantes.—

(a)(1) Siempre que se produzca una vacante en un cargo judicial sujeto a la elección de retención, el gobernador deberá cubrir la vacante mediante el nombramiento de una persona entre al menos tres y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que finalizará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a las próximas elecciones generales que se efectúen al menos un año después de la fecha del nombramiento.

(2) Siempre que se produzca una vacante eventual en un cargo judicial sujeto a la elección de retención, el gobernador deberá cubrir esa vacante eventual mediante el nombramiento de un juez o un magistrado de entre al menos tres personas y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente. El plazo del nombramiento comienza cuando finaliza el plazo del cargo que quedó vacante y concluye el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a la próxima elección general.

(b) El gobernador deberá cubrir cada vacante de una corte de circuito o de una corte de condado, en donde los jueces sean elegidos por mayoría de votos de los electores, al nombrar a una persona entre no menos de tres y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que finalizará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a las próximas elecciones generales que se efectúen al menos un año después de la fecha del nombramiento.

(c) Los nombramientos se deberán realizar dentro de los treinta días desde que se ha producido la vacante o vacante eventual, excepto que el gobernador extienda el periodo por un lapso que no podrá exceder los treinta días. El gobernador deberá realizar el nombramiento dentro de los sesenta días desde que los nombramientos hayan sido certificados ante el gobernador.

(d) Tal como lo establece la legislación general, deberán existir diferentes comisiones judiciales de nombramientos que el Tribunal Supremo, para cada tribunal de apelación de distrito, y para cada circuito judicial en todos los juzgados de primera instancia del circuito. Las comisiones judiciales de nombramientos deberán establecer reglamentos de procedimiento uniformes en cada nivel del sistema judicial. Tales reglamentos, o cualquier parte de ellos, podrán ser derogados por las leyes generales promulgadas por la mayoría de votos de cada cámara de la Asamblea Legislativa, o por el Tribunal Supremo de Justicia con el voto concurrente de cinco magistrados.

A excepción de las deliberaciones realizadas por las comisiones judiciales de nombramientos, los procedimientos de las comisiones y sus registros deberán estar abiertos al público.

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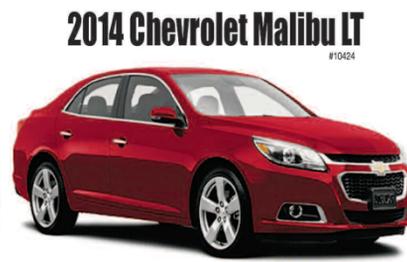


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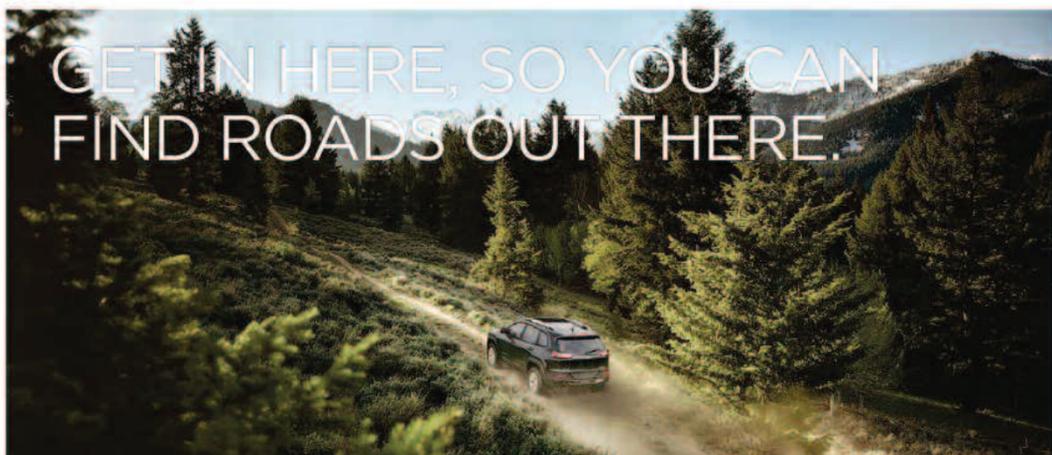


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