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Rail crossing replacement postponed

U.S. 129 not closing next week

LIVE OAK — The railroad crossing replacement scheduled to close U.S. Highway 129 has been postponed.

The Florida Department of

Transportation project in conjunction with CSX, was scheduled to begin April 3 and shut down U.S. 129 until April 20.

However, the project has been

delayed due to unforeseen circumstances, according to FDOT.

FDOT still plans to rebuild the rail crossing, although there is no date set for when construction will now begin. An FDOT spokesperson said an announcement will be made when the

rescheduled date is set.

When work does start, the railroad tracks are expected to be raised by a half-inch and the current crossing surface will be replaced by a new heavy duty concrete panel crossing surface. Additional work will include

milling and resurfacing of the roadway near the railroad tracks and some sidewalk work. The total cost of the project is approximately \$350,000.

The railroad crossing surface was last replaced in October 2007.



PHOTO: FILE

Publix, currently located at South Oaks Square, will move to the north side of the county next year.

New Publix to begin construction this year

BY JAMIE WACHTER

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LIVE OAK — Construction is scheduled to begin on the Publix at Live Oak Crossing late this year.

According to Dwaine Stevens, a spokesperson with Publix Super Markets, construction is expected to commence on the new 45,000-square foot store in December. The store is projected for opening late in 2020.

The new Publix, which will be located at the intersection of 72nd Trace and U.S. Highway 129 on the northern end of Live Oak, has been approved by the Suwannee River Water Management District for an environmental resource permit.

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PHOTO: FILE

An airplane after a flight at a previous Wings over Suwannee fly-in festival.

Wings over Suwannee returns Friday

BY JAMIE WACHTER

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LIVE OAK — The Wings over Suwannee fly-in festival will take flight for the fourth year Friday.

The two-day festival at the Suwannee County Airport begins Friday morning and will last

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PHOTOS: JAMIE WACHTER

Children enjoyed one of the rides during the fair.

Successful Fair enjoys smooth year

BY JAMIE WACHTER

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LIVE OAK — With nine days of great weather, the 104th edition of the Suwannee County Fair was smooth and successful.

Suwannee County Fair Association President Tim Alcorn said with the cooperation of the weather and the estimated 8,500 visitors during the nine-day event, beginning March 15 and ending Saturday, it was another great year for the fair.

“We had a good year,” Alcorn said. “We didn’t have any troubles. Probably one of the smoother ones we’ve had in a while.”

That success, though, had a lot to do with the weather, Alcorn admitted. Throughout the fair, there were no weather issues at all and that helped lead to an increase in gate attendance.

“If Mother Nature likes us, everything goes smooth,” he added. “When it’s cool nights and you don’t look at the TV and here’s a big red thing coming across the state of Florida, you think it’s OK to get in the car. If you see a big red thing, you’re



PHOTO: SUE LAMB

The winners of the Suwannee County Fair Talent Show were, from left, Godiva (first place), Kade Williamson (second place) and Katie O (third place).

like, ‘Nah momma, we’re not going to town tonight. That’ll have to wait until later.’

“The weather just cooperated. We couldn’t have asked for a better week.”

Those thousands of visitors had plenty to enjoy and bring them back

for more. Alcorn said the Suwannee Valley Youth Livestock Show and Sale, which ran throughout the fair, had a successful year and the demolition derby that helped close the fair was a smash once again.

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The ferris wheel was all lit up Friday night at the fair.



A girl rides on the swings during the Suwannee County Fair.

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 USMS-US Marshals Service
 ATF-Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms
 DOC-Department of Corrections
 March 19, Matthew Keith Robinson, 37, 567 NE Cherry Lake Circle, Madison, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Hunter
 March 19, Kimberly Jean Davis, 43, 3371 NE 39th Ave., Gainesville, FL, Petit Theft: SCSO-McDaniel
 March 19, Jimmie H. Smith, 70, 36245 Calhoun

Rd., Eustis, FL, Simple Battery - Domestic Violence: LOPD-Watson
 March 20, Jennifer Mae Luedke, 44, 1216 East 33rd Ave., Tampa, FL, DUI: SCSO-Miara
 March 20, Alexis Moenek Harris, 20, 146 Horizon Circle, Live Oak, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Harden
 March 20, Jonathan Levon Andrews, 34, 8258 97th Rd., Live Oak, FL, Animal Cruelty: SCSO-Hunter
 March 20, Joseph Raymond Huff, 62, 15842 73rd Lane, Live Oak, FL, No Driver License: SCSO
 March 20, Nathan Andrew Gilliard, 30, 2238 E. Duval Street, Lake City,

FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Hunter
 March 20, Frederick Owen Hardy, 53, Sex Offender Violation: SCSO-Law
 March 20, Rebecca Danielle Marshall, 31, 618 Walker Ave. SW, Live Oak, FL, Out of County Warrant: SCSO-Williams
 March 20, Rodney Lashawn Smith, 37, 621 SE 8th St., Live Oak, FL, Possession of Weapon or Ammo by Convicted Felon, Carrying Concealed Firearm, Alter Identification on Firearm, Probation Violation: LOPD-Slaughter
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Convicted Felon, Carrying Concealed Firearm, Alter Identification on Firearm: LOPD-Slaughter
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 March 21, Eugene McCune, 56, 4348 NW 57th Blvd., Jennings, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Williams
 March 21, Nicolas Cage Cline, 19, 612 NW Rogers Street, Live Oak, FL, No Motor Vehicle Registration, No Driver License: LOPD-Craig
 March 21, Vonlie William Cooper, 30, 6081 77th Place, Live Oak, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Hunter
 March 21, James Phillip Rhea, 44, 3542 220th Place, Lake City, FL, No Motor Vehicle Registration: LOPD-Slaughter
 March 21, Rodgeras Eugene Rutledge, 50, No Charges Listed
 March 22, Thomas Gabriel Turner, 24, Possession and/or Use of Drug Paraphernalia, Marijuana Possession w/ Intent to Sell/Manufacture/Deliver, Marijuana Possession, Crimes Against Person - Culpable/Negligence/Exposure to Harm, Possession of Controlled Substance w/o Prescription: LOPD-Craig
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Remembering Suwannee

The SAL Freight Depot takes shape in early 1900s

Today we'll continue looking at the backstory of the Seaboard Air Line (SAL) Freight Depot.

By 1889, one of the major railroads running through Suwannee County that would become part of the SAL was the Florida Central and Peninsular Railway, which had been renamed several times over the previous 25 years as it was bought by different individuals and groups. This railroad was reorganized and renamed in 1893 to the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad. A wooden freight depot for the FC&P shows up as early as 1895 (the eastern part of it, anyway) on insurance maps, but it is possible that the depot was there earlier, as the older maps don't show the specific location. The depot was located in the "Y" between the various railroads in downtown Live Oak, specifically where the former Huffman & Gilmore Building is presently located. Since Live Oak Council minutes from 1879 discuss using the "Y" as a town park, I am guessing that the depot was probably built after that. However, I am currently lacking evidence either way, so take it



ERIC MUSGROVE

for what you will.

In 1903 (the first year in which the entire depot is visible), an insurance map shows that the wooden building was called the SAL Warehouse and Freight Depot at this time. The depot was approximately 140 feet long, of which 80 feet were enclosed and the western 60 feet or so was a covered platform. Between 1903 and 1906, the building was either extended with an additional covered platform on the east side, or was totally replaced. The fact that the structure in 1906 was in the same exact location as the 1895 and 1903 maps, and the enclosed portion was the exact same size, leads me to believe the older structure simply had its platform extended to the east to provide additional covered freight space. J. D. Henry, a longtime Live Oak citizen, remembered the building being several years old when he first arrived in Live Oak in 1908, which also lends credence to it being the same structure from prior to 1903 (and most likely prior to 1895). The SAL Freight Depot was now 275 feet long, with 80 feet still enclosed and the rest covered platforms; this was slightly shorter than the brick ACL Freight Depot across Ohio Avenue (now the Suwannee County Historical Museum).

By 1912, the SAL Freight Depot (or Warehouse, or

Freight House, or whatever it was called at different points in its history) was surrounded by various commercial warehouses with easy access to the railroad, including ones owned by Suwannee Hardware Company, Worth Stevens Company, J. W. Blume, C. W. Rogers Company, E. J. Blume and Hair Hardware Company. In addition, there were gas tanks and buildings owned by the Standard Oil Company and local stock pens, allowing quick access to the main line of the SAL, as well as the nearby Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Live Oak, Perry & Gulf and the Florida Railway. By this date, a platform had been constructed from the SAL Freight Depot to the Worth Stevens Warehouse (called the Cotton Seed Warehouse at this time) to facilitate quicker transfers of one of Suwannee County's largest cash crops, at least until it was ruined by the boll weevil half a decade later. Between 1924 and 1943, the eastern platform of the SAL (which had been added between 1903 and 1906) was reduced in size by half, probably in part because the old Worth Stevens Warehouse was gone by 1943.

More history on the SAL Freight Depot next week.

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- FDLE - Florida Department of Law Enforcement
- FHP - Florida Highway Patrol
- FWC - Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
- HCDTF - Hamilton County Drug Task Force
- HCSO - Hamilton County Sheriff's Office
- ICE - Immigration and Custom Enforcement
- JAPD - Jasper Police Department
- JNPD - Jennings Police Department
- OALE - Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement
- P&P - Probation and Parole
- SCSO - Suwannee County Sheriff's Office
- WSPD - White Springs Police Department

- March 18, Fitzgerald Huntington, 47, 2243 Lewnan Street, East Point, GA, Marijuana Possession: DOA-Gresham
- March 18, Kent Gillard, 23, 209 Blue Pool Drive, Valdosta, GA, NVLD: JNPD-Raulerson
- March 18, Xavier Alexander Segura, 24, 5035 Cypress Point Dr., Suwannee, GA, VOP: HCSO-Jackson
- March 19, Richard Ryan Morris, 32, 410 Lake Clay Drive, Lake Placid, FL, Hallucinogen Possession, Narcotic Equipment Possession: HCSO-Meeks
- March 19, Jordan Tyler Allen, 21, 10460 Oxford Mill Circle, Alphetta, GA, Out of State Fugitive: HCSO-Smith

- March 19, Jorge Luis Cruz Valdex, 20, 415 Port Dr., Madison, TN, Drug Possession, Narcotic Equipment Possession: DOA-Bailey
- March 19, David Michael Moody, 24, 5452 SE 119th Place, Jasper, FL, Trespassing: HCSO-Burnam
- March 19, Reginald Lee Howard, 32, 400 Tedder Road, Century, FL, In For Court: HCSO-Kannady
- March 19, Amanda Nicole Register, 40, 16627 Cheshire Street, White Springs, FL, Out of County Warrant: WSPD-Doyle
- March 19, Thaddeus Marquis McClellan, 35, 15359 SE 99th Way, White Springs, FL, Homicide-Negligent Manslaughter/Killing Human Other Than by Murder or Homicide: HCSO-Burnam
- March 20, Chaquita Renee Bryant, 56, 10621 Turner St., White Springs, FL, VOP: HCSO-Walls
- March 20, Ashley Renea Humphrey, 30, P.O.

- Box 47, Jasper, FL, Out of County Warrant: HCSO-Fraleay
- March 20, Dwaine Allen Worthey, 22, 3750 NW 95th Place, Jasper, FL, Carrying Concealed Weapon, Resisting Officer Without Violence, Marijuana Possession: JAPD-Van Zile
- March 20, Gary Allen Baker, 49, 16783 Proper Road, Mont Vernon, OH, Marijuana Possession, Narcotic Equipment Possession: DOA-Buckles
- March 21, William Dean Badgerow, 51, 1052 Harp Innis, Lexington, KY, Fail to Stop at Ag Station, Violate Quarantine Regulations: DOA-Dill
- March 21, Stacy June Cohmeryantz, 38, 305 NW 1st Ave., Jasper, FL, FTA, Bond Surrender/Revoked, Burglary, Larceny: HCSO-Moody
- March 21, Jean Pierre Herrera Serrano, 23, 4060 NW 110th Ave., Coral Springs, FL, Out of County Warrant: DOA-Santerfeit

- March 22, Katrina Lynn Tomlinson, 39, 10298 First Street, White Springs, FL, Out of County Warrant: HCSO-Fouraker
- March 22, Lawrence Anthony Jefferson, 48, 7760 NW 78th Ave., Tamarac, FL, DUI, Refusal to Submit to Testing, Marijuana Possession: DOA-Milton
- March 23, Timothy Jeremiah Brazell, 21, 159 Clark Street, Fitzgerald, GA, Loitering, Resisting Officer Without Violence, Crimes Against Person - Corrupt by Threat Public Servant or Family: JAPD-Meeks
- March 23, Dalton Tyler Young, 24, In Transit, Resisting Officer Without Violence, Loitering: HCSO-Meeks
- March 23, Diego Emanuel Alfonso-Salgueiro, 19, 6431 163rd Drive, Live Oak, FL, Threat to Bomb-False Bomb Threat: JAPD-Newman
- March 23, Alexander Benoit Jones, 34, 1324 Bee Street, Jennings, FL, VOP: HCSO-Burnam

- March 24, Kendrick Cordell Brooker, 25, 470 SW 12th Ave., Jasper, FL, Reckless Driving, Indecent Exposure: JAPD-Martinez
- March 24, Thomas Harrison Wills, 43, 2865 14th Ave., St. Petersburg, FL, FTA: HCSO-Jackson
- March 24, John Roy Woodruff, 7565 Maige Lane, Tallahassee, FL, Methamphetamine Possession, Narcotic Equipment Possession: HCSO-Rogers
- March 24, Shirley Ann Smith Tyson, 64, 5524 SE 119th Place, Jasper, FL, Trespassing: HCSO-Burnam
- March 24, Marko Jovanovic, 24, 4509 Grove Ave., Brookville, IL, Cocaine Possession, Drug Possession, Marijuana Possession, Narcotic Equipment Possession: DOA-Gresham
- March 25, Emma Marie Mora Fitzgerald, 22, 1823 22nd Place, Chicago, IL, Drug Possession, Narcotic Equipment Possession: DOA-Gresham

Three arrested on weapons, drugs charges

LIVE OAK — Not wearing seatbelts and window tint that was too dark led to a brief police chase March 20 and the arrests of three men on weapons and drugs charges.

According to the Live Oak Police Department, neither Dayquan Jamal Butler (the driver) nor Rodney Lashawn Smith were wearing seatbelts at 4:30 p.m. March 20 when they turned left off 5th Street and onto Ammons Avenue next to a patrol car.

When the officer turned around to conduct a traffic stop for the seatbelt violation as well as having windows tinted too dark, Butler, a 19-year-old from Orlando, drove through a stop sign at the 6th Street intersection before pulling into the yard at 924 6th Street, the report states.

According to the report, while the car was still moving, both suspects in the front seat were seen reaching towards the back seat.

Butler told the officer after stopping that he didn't have identification but provided his name and birth date, which revealed he had a warrant for his arrest in Seminole County and that he didn't have a valid driver's license, the report states.

Smith, 37 and from Live Oak, also had an open warrant from Columbia County.

The report states when Smith got out of the car, a small plastic baggie used for packaging narcotics was observed on the floor board.

When Curtis Levon Butler, 38 and from Live Oak, was asked to exit the back seat, officers found a loaded .22 cal-

iber rifle in plain view on the floor of the backseat.

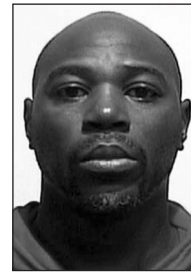
A subsequent search of the vehicle uncovered a 9mm pistol with the serial number filed off, a loaded .45 caliber pistol, that was reported stolen in Lake City in February.

All three suspects are convicted felons.

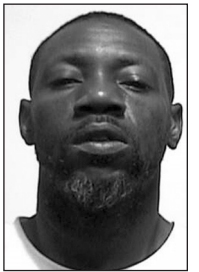
Dayquan Butler was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, possession of a firearm by a felon, removing the serial number from a firearm and carrying a concealed firearm. Smith was charged with possession



Dayquan Butler



Rodney Smith



Curtis Butler

of a firearm by a felon, carrying a concealed firearm and removing the serial number from a firearm.

Curtis Butler was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon, carrying a concealed firearm and removing the serial number from a firearm.

Man charged after hitting utility poles

RANCHETTES — A Lake City man was charged with reckless driving after hitting several utility poles in an accident last week.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, 27-year-old John Biansco was heading east on 216th St. near 57th Road around 10:20 p.m. March 20 when he swerved left, causing Stephen Myers to stop in the westbound lane to avoid a crash.

The FHP report states Biansco then ran into four utility poles with the front of his 2018 Ford F150 before

stopping after hitting the last pole.

When the first two poles broke, the wires fell onto the Dodge Promaster van of Myers, a 67-year-old from Lake City.

Biansco fled the scene and has been charged with reckless driving as well as leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

He sustained minor injuries that were treated at Lake City Medical Center.

Myers was not injured in the crash.

Wellborn man killed in head-on collision

LAKE CITY — A Wellborn man was killed in a head-on collision earlier this month.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, 34-year-old James Qualls, of Wellborn, was traveling west on SW Pine-mountain Road around 8:30 p.m. March 8 when he attempted to pass another vehicle near SW Jafus Avenue.

As Qualls attempted the pass, in a marked no passing zone according to

FHP, 58-year-old Tami Gray made a right turn onto SW Pinemount Road.

Qualls' GMC Sonoma struck Gray's Chevrolet Silverado head-on, according to FHP.

Qualls, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was pronounced deceased at the scene. FHP's report also said alcohol played a role in the crash.

Gray, of Lake City, was transported to Lake City Medical Center with minor injuries.

Live Oak man arrested after threatening children with gun

BY JAMIE WACHTER

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LIVE OAK — Pointing a gun at four children and making a sound mimicking a shot landed a Live Oak man in jail Sunday.

According to the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office, 25-year-old Samuel Richard Mills pointed a handgun in the direction of four small children Sunday night and one by one went "bang, bang, bang" as if he was shooting them.

The SCSO report states that the presence of the gun and the verbal threat created a well-founded fear in all four of the children.

During the SCSO investigation, a black BB handgun was recovered, which was used in the threat.

The report states the BB gun was loaded and operable. The suspect allegedly admitted to threatening the children, according to the report.

Mills was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill.



Samuel Richard Mills

Live Oak's Dobeck graduates from basic training

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — U.S. Air Force Airman Devin K. Dobeck graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

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

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

Dobeck is the son of Jeremy K. and Tammy L. Dobeck of Live Oak.



Airman Devin K. Dobeck

He is a 2015 graduate of Suwannee High School, Live Oak, Fla. He earned an associate degree in 2015 from North Florida Community College in Madison.

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Chief Electronics Technician Kristopher Hughes, center, from Live Oak, Florida, assigned to USS Gerald R. Ford's (CVN 78) combat systems department, receives a plaque from Command Master Chief De'Andre Beaufort, left, and Master Chief Machinist's Mate Helen Henderson on behalf of Ford's Chief Mess in Newport News, Va. Ford is currently undergoing its post-shakedown availability at Huntington Ingalls Industries-Newport News Shipbuilding.



LOPD hosting drug take back event

LIVE OAK — The Live Oak Police Department is teaming up with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency to take back unused prescription drugs that are collecting in medicine chests, cupboards or closets.

The Drug Take Back event will be at Cheek & Scott Drugs on Ohio Avenue on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The nationwide prescription drug "Take-Back" initiative seeks to prevent pill abuse and theft. According to the DEA, unused or expired prescription medications lead to accidental poisoning, overdose and abuse. The DEA also said pharmaceutical drugs are



just as dangerous as illegal drugs when taken without a prescription or doctor's supervision and the majority of those abusing prescription medications, including teens, get them from family and friends and the medicine cabinet at home.

For more information about the Drug Take Back event, contact LOPD's David Shapiro at 386-362-7467.

Tobacco use can affect businesses' bottom line

JASPER — The Hamilton County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition urges employers to help employees quit tobacco use.

Recent studies of the private sector in the United States have suggested that employees who smoke cost businesses, on average, more than \$6,000 per year when compared to non-smoking employees. This cost to business-

es comes primarily in the form of increased health care costs and productivity losses. Tobacco/nicotine dependence is a chronic and relapsing condition. More than 70 percent of smokers want to quit, but few will succeed without help. Tobacco use treatment doubles quitting success rates.

Tobacco Free Florida recommends that employers implement a

worksite model, which includes the following three principals: Provide employees with access to proven successful tobacco cessation medications and counseling, create a supportive workplace environment that makes it easier for your employees to quit and evaluate your progress and success and adapt your plan accordingly.

Now that you see the

numbers, and now that you see there are ways to help your employees and your bottom line, reach out to Shauna Adams-Farries at the Hamilton County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition for more information on how to implement a plan that will help you save money and lives. She can be reached at 386-792-9388 or saf.tobaccoprevention@gmail.com.

Suwannee County Marriage Licenses

The following couples applied for a marriage license the week of March 11-15, 2019:

- Joshua Sethariah Dickerson to Lyric Elaine Tillman
- Michael Jamar Williams to Chatisa Lu'Cia Lett
- David Lee Waits Jr. to Sabrina Kathleen Reddy
- Jacob Layne Strickland to Molli Ann Humphrey
- Gilberto Roman Onofre to Margie Marie Veracruz
- Roy Edward Stover to Keritha Anne Stover

The following couples applied for a marriage license the week of March 18-22, 2019:

- Joshua Alan Hygema to Katherine Lynn White
- Jonathan Ray Warren to Elyse Cruz Hooper

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE USE OF LAND ADOPTING A SMALL SCALE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT AND AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING MAP BRANFORD, FLORIDA

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-01

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BRANFORD, FLORIDA, ADOPTING A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT, AS REQUIRED BY CHAPTER 163, PART II, FLORIDA STATUTES; DESIGNED TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP TO APPROVE A SMALL SCALE MAP AMENDMENT; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BRANFORD, FLORIDA, TO BE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE REZONING A CERTAIN PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE TOWN LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF BRANFORD, FLORIDA; ESTABLISHING A PURPOSE AND INTENT; DESCRIBING SAID REAL PROPERTY; SETTING FORTH THE ZONING; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR A COPY ON FILE.



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Town of Branford 2014 Zoning Map Amended by Ord. No. 2013-1 July 23, 2013

The Branford Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Small Scale Amendment and Re-zoning on **TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2019, at 6:00 P.M.**, to consider recommendations to the Town Council regarding the amendment. The Branford Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on the ordinance for the adoption of the Small Scale Amendment and the Re-zoning, on **TUESDAY APRIL 9, 2019, at 6:30 P.M.**, or **immediately following the Planning Board hearing**, at Town Hall. A copy of said ordinances may be inspected by the public at the Office of the Town Clerk.

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Steven Brent Chambers
Dec. 6, 1961 - Mar. 20, 2019

Steven Brent Chambers, 57, died Wednesday, March 20, 2019 at home in Dowling Park, FL after a long illness. He passed away peacefully surrounded by his family. Mr. Chambers was born on December 6, 1961 in Charleston, WV. He spent his early childhood in Charleston, WV and Lenoir, NC. He moved with his family to Dowling Park in 1972. Mr. Chambers was the youngest son of the late Weldon and Faye Chambers. He graduated from Suwannee County High School in Live Oak, FL in 1980 and attended Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, FL for two years. Mr. Chambers respected every person who touched his life and he especially loved his family and friends and enjoyed simply spending time with them. Mr. Chambers worked for the Florida Department of Corrections for 25 years and was a Captain for ten of those years before he retired in 2015. He delighted in good conversation, good stories, and good competition. He was a standout football and basketball player in high school. He coached the girls' basketball team at Suwannee High School from 2007 to 2012 and helped lead the team to a District Championship in 2010. He was inducted into the Suwannee High School Sports Hall of Fame in 2018. He was a fan of all University of Florida Gators sports teams. Mr. Chambers lived with courage in the face of ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease), found joy in each new day, and held faith in God's goodness. He was a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Jeannette Chambers, by his son Jay Chambers of Tallahassee, FL and his wife Tanisha, and by his daughter Hope Chambers of Live Oak. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to The ALS Association (<http://www.alsa.org/donate/>), The ALS Association PO Box 37022 Boone, IA 50037-0022, or to Haven Hospice (<http://beyourhaven.org/donate>), 4200 NW 90th Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32606.

Brooks A. Beasley
Mar. 21, 2019

Brooks A. Beasley, 94, Live Oak, FL passed away on Thursday, March 21, 2019. The Bullock County, GA native moved to Live Oak in 1988 from Jacksonville, FL and was a member of First Baptist Church in Live Oak. He was a retired Navy Veteran who served in WWII and the Korean Conflict. Mr. Beasley is survived by his wife of twenty-three years: Carol H. Beasley, Live Oak; daughter: Leah K. Beasley, Jacksonville, FL; one step-daughter: Joyce S. Menz (David), Fernandina Beach, FL; two step sons: Jim Sellers, Live Oak, Bob Sellers (Tracey), Lithia, FL; sister: Bette Anderson Wood, Savannah, GA and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife: Velma J. Beasley, son: Roger E. Beasley and grandson: D.J. Menz. Funeral services will be held at 11 am Monday, March 25th at First Baptist Church with Rev. Dan Davis, Rev. Phillip Herrington and Rev. Steve Sweitzer officiating. Interment will follow in Live Oak Cemetery. There will be a visitation held prior to the service at the church starting at 10:00 am. Please sign the guestbook at www.danielsfuneralhome.com. Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., Live Oak & Branford, FL in charge of arrangements.

Veronica H. Ritchey
Jan. 2, 1926 - Mar. 21, 2019

Veronica H. Ritchey, 93, of Branford passed away Thursday March 21, 2019 following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Ritchey was born January 2, 1926 in St. Rose, Illinois and has resided in the Branford area since 1981. She was a homemaker, a member of San Juan Mission Catholic Church where she was very involved with her church and the Ladies Guild and choir. She is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Ritchey and children, Bobby, John, Darrell, Fred, Mary, Kenny, Gary, and Mike. Survivors include, 8 Daughters, Kathy (Ben) Brammer of High Springs, FL., Pat (Doug) Ryker of Branford, FL., Sharon (Gary) Fulford of Lake City, FL., Bonnie (Theron) Perry of Perry, FL., Cheryl (Joe) Clark Owensboro, KY. Donna Tucker of Branford, FL., Terry (Jeff) Smith of Branford, FL., Laurie Bates of Branford, FL. 3 Sons, Joe (Tammy) Ritchey of Archer, FL., Jim (Tina) Ritchey of Branford, FL., David (Lisa) Ritchey of Wildwood, FL. Visitation / Rosary will be held Tuesday March 26, 2019 from 6:30 pm til 8:30 pm in San Juan Mission Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be conducted Wednesday, March 27th at 10:00 am with Father Marek Dzien Officiating. Interment will follow in Oak Grove Memorial Cemetery.

Please sign the guestbook at www.danielsfuneralhome.com. Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., Live Oak & Branford, FL in charge of arrangements.

Ronald E. Perkins
Mar. 23, 2019

Mr. Ronald E. Perkins passed away March 23, 2019. Funeral services for Mr. Perkins will be Saturday, March 30, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. in African Baptist Church. Visitation for family and friends will be Friday, March 29, 2019, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 pm in Sweet Hope Baptist Church. Burial in Eastside Cemetery. D.M. Udell and Sons of Douglas M. Udell Funeral Homes are in charge of all arrangements. 362-4189 or 209-0223

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Live Oak councilwoman to receive 'Leading By Example' award

LIVE OAK — District 1 councilwoman Robintina Reed will receive the annual "Leading By Example" award from Live Oak native Dr. Tim Tooten Sr. next week.

The award is given each year to a Suwannee Countian who exemplifies leadership and determination.

"As the first female and first African-American female councilmember, Reed is evidence of the progress being made both politically and socially in Live Oak," Tooten told the Democrat.

Tooten will present the award on Wednesday, April 3, at the Greater New Bethel AME Church at 7 p.m. Last year, Dr. Tommy Randolph was the first recipient of the award.

This is the seventh year of the annual spring revival organized by Tooten and his late mother, Doris M.

Tooten.

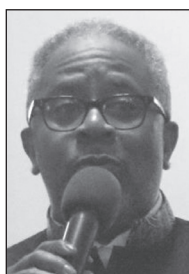
"I always look forward to returning to my hometown to share the gospel of Jesus Christ," Tooten said.

This year's revival theme is, "Words to live by."

Tooten is a 1976 graduate of Suwannee High School and a 1980 graduate of Florida State University.

The Live Oak native has spent the past 33 years as a television reporter for WBAL-TV, an NBC affiliate, in Baltimore, Maryland, where he's assigned to the education beat. In addition to his reporting duties, the Emmy-Award winning journalist is also the Pastor and Founder of Harvest Christian Ministries.

"I am so grateful for the people who poured into my life, from my church, home and community," Tooten said. "The Bible is full of words



Dr. Tim Tooten is holding his annual spring revival next week at Greater New Bethel AME Church.



Robintina Reed will receive the 'Leading By Example' Award during the revival.

and commandments for each of us to live by."

The three-day Spring Revival is scheduled for April 3-5, starting at 7 p.m. each day at Greater New Bethel AME, located at 530 West St.

FGC announces Small Colleges helping Small Colleges

LAKE CITY — Florida Gateway College will conduct a food and supply drive to aid faculty, students and staff at Gulf Coast State College in Panama City.

It has been five months since Hurricane Michael devastated the Florida Gulf Coast doing almost \$40 million in damage to the Gulf Coast State College campus. Many students and staff members are still in temporary housing, and while much-needed assistance arrived almost immediately after the storm, there are still some unmet human needs.

FGC staff members and students will be collecting cash, food and a variety of household supplies. The

most pressing need is non-perishable food such as boxed macaroni and cheese, canned tuna and meats, pasta and sauces, snack bars and canned vegetables. Products also needed include personal hygiene products such as body wash, deodorant, feminine hygiene products, shampoo and razors. Households are also in need of a variety of cleaning supplies, school supplies, pet supplies and bottled water.

The college has already received donations from Rotary Club of Lake City and the Florida RV Trade Association. The FRVTA has pledged \$500 for supplies and has set aside an additional \$500 in matching funds.

Several locations on the FGC campus will be collection centers for supply donations; they include the library and the student union building.

FGC will be joined in this effort by the students and staff of North Florida Community College in Madison. The goal is to have all of the supplies collected by April 8 and loaded for delivery the same week.

For additional information, please contact the college's Public Information Department at 386-754-4329. Information on the initiative can be found and online donations can be made at www.fgc.edu/give2smallcolleges.

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*Thanks,
Frank Jones
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The true corruption involving universities

Last week's column discussed the highly publicized university corruption scheme wherein wealthy parents bought admission at prestigious universities for their children. That is dishonest and gives an unfair advantage to those young people but won't destroy the missions of the universities. There is little or no attention given by the mainstream media to the true cancer eating away at most of our institutions of higher learning. Philip Carl Salzman, emeritus professor of anthropology at McGill University, explains that cancer in a Minding the Campus article, titled "What Your Sons and Daughters Will Learn at University" (<https://tinyurl.com/y9ds7e7t>).



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Professor Salzman argues that for most of the 20th century, universities were dedicated to the advancement of knowledge. There was open exchange and competition in the marketplace of ideas. Different opinions were argued and respected. Most notably in the social sciences, social work, the humanities, education and law, this is no longer the case. Leftist political ideology has emerged. The most important thing to today's university communities is diversity of race, ethnicity, sex and economic class, on which they have spent billions of dollars. Conspicuously absent is diversity of ideology.

Students are taught that all cultural values are morally equivalent. That's ludicrous. Here are a few questions for those who make such a claim. Is forcible female genital mutilation, as practiced in nearly 30 sub-Saharan African and Middle Eastern countries, a morally equivalent cultural value? Slavery is currently practiced in Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad and Sudan; is it morally equivalent? In most of the Middle East, there are numerous limitations placed on women, such as prohibitions on driving, employment and education. Under Islamic law in some countries, female adulterers face death by stoning. Thieves face the punishment of having their hands severed. Homosexuality is a crime punishable by death in some countries. Are these cultural values morally equivalent, superior or inferior to Western values?

Social justice theory holds the vision that the world is divided between oppressors and victims. The theory holds that by their toxic masculinity, heterosexual white males are oppressors. Among their victims are females, people

of color and male and female homosexuals. The world's Christians and Jews are oppressors, and Muslims are victims.

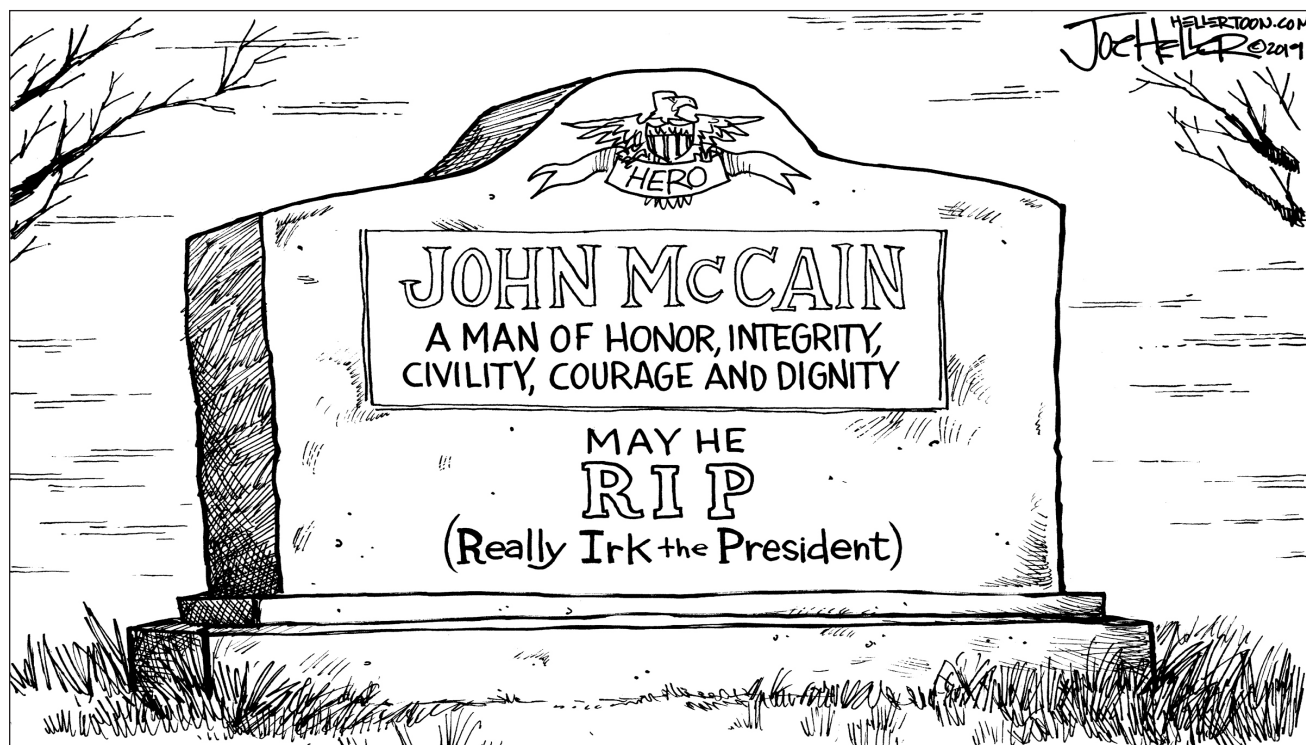
Increasingly, the classics of Western civilization are being ignored. Why? Because they represent the work, almost exclusively, of "dead white men." Only works of females, people of color and non-Western authors are seen as virtuous. The same is true with political history. The U.S. Constitution should be less respected because its writers were white slaveholders. The academics who teach this nonsense to students are grossly ignorant of the struggle over the slavery issue at our 1787 Constitutional Convention.

Professor Salzman concludes his article with the observation that "Marxist social justice offers all the answers anyone needs, so no inquiry or serious research is required. Be confident that at university your children will learn 'the right side' to be on, if little else." As a result of leftist indoctrination, many college students graduate illiterate, innumerate and resistant to understanding. A survey of employers showed that over 70 percent found college graduates were not well-prepared in skills such as "written communication," "working with numbers/statistics," "critical/analytical thinking" and second-language proficiency (<http://tinyurl.com/yymfstrg4>).

The American Council of Trustees and Alumni publishes occasional reports on what college students know. One report found that nearly 10 percent of the college graduates surveyed thought Judith Sheindlin, TV's Judge Judy, is a member of the U.S. Supreme Court. Less than 20 percent of the college graduates knew the effect of the Emancipation Proclamation. More than a quarter of the college graduates did not know Franklin D. Roosevelt was president during World War II; one-third did not know he was the president who spearheaded the New Deal. Such ignorance might explain why these young people are the supporters of today's presidential candidates calling for America to become a socialist nation.

By the way, one need not be a Westerner to hold Western values. One just has to accept the sanctity of the individual above all else.

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Making memories at the Suwannee Spring Reunion

This year's Suwannee Spring Reunion started for me on Thursday with QuarterMoon on the Porch Stage. Listening to songs about blueberry wine and floating down the Santa Fe River was a great way to start the weekend at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park. While bluegrass music is not my favorite genre, it is one that I have come to enjoy more now that I am older. Next, on Thursday evening, was Chatham County Line, a group of talented musicians from North Carolina. They were picking and a-plucking a mandolin, a banjo, a guitar and a stand-up bass. This is the standard bluegrass arrangement, and it can be a thing of beauty when all the instruments are played well. The guitarist would at times also play the harmonica, which is a great instrument to hear in the waning hours of a beautiful day.

The final act I saw on Thursday night was the Larry Keel Experience. I felt blessed to have such a talented musician from Virginia come play in our back yard. High points from his set for me were "Cantaloupe Island" originally performed by Herbie Hancock and "Whipping Post" originally by Spirit of the Suwannee legends, The Allman Brothers. There was more fun to be had at the park, but I had to work on Friday and a weekend like this requires some pacing. Trying to see and hear every band on the schedule requires stamina beyond my capabilities.

Friday's musical quest started for me with Town Mountain from North Carolina on the Amphitheater Stage. Their blend of country, rock and bluegrass on songs about the Suwannee River and drinking whiskey with tears will not soon be forgotten. Later, I heard the Steep Canyon Rangers play "Easy to Love." Look this



ERIC ANTHONY RODRIGUEZ

one up on YouTube. If you liked it, you probably would have enjoyed the Suwannee Spring Reunion. If you didn't like it, listen again; it may grow on you.

My Friday night ended in The Music Hall listening to The Grass is Dead. It had been too long since I have seen the music hall this full of people enjoying good music. Hearing them play "He's Gone" originally by the Grateful Dead was a welcome diversion into the blues genre. Being able to enjoy a meal while hearing musicians from all over Appalachia right here is one of the best parts of living in this part of the world.

Saturday and Sunday, I became reacquainted with a band I always enjoy, Donna The Buffalo. This was my first time hearing songs from their most recent album, Dance in the Street, but it won't be my last time hearing them. I was able to see most of their late set Saturday night and their Festival finale on Sunday as the sun was starting to recede below the trees. I also heard a new, fun band called the Pigeon Kings on the Porch Stage on Saturday and in the Amphitheater on Sunday. Hearing the Kings playing the 80's classic "Mexican Radio" might have been my favorite song of the festival.

This weekend ended just as it started with some great music playing live, right at dusk in the perfect climatological conditions. My daughter and I shared some memories listening to some music together. She will be going away to college next year, and it will be harder for us to have time together for something like this. It was a welcome break in what can feel like the monotony of our everyday lives. I was happy to be back home with the rest of my family on Sunday night, but I was a bit sad that this special weekend was over.

Eric lives in Suwannee County and is a public school educator. He is an independent contractor. You can reach him at miamistyle8@gmail.com.

Our Opinion

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Mueller's report makes a normal election possible in 2020

WASHINGTON — Robert Mueller's report is a gift to the nation, which now knows what was already a reasonable surmise: that its chief executive's unlovely admiration for a repulsive foreign regime, Vladimir Putin's, is more a dereliction of taste and judgment than evidence that he is under that regime's sway. The report is an even larger gift to the nation because it might help stabilize the Democratic Party — if the party reacts more reasonably to it than most of the party's most conspicuous presidential candidates have been reacting to the political stimuli of 2019. What Mueller's report makes possible is something like a normal presidential election in 2020.

After thousands of hours of cable television obsessing about Mueller's report in advance of it, with most of the obsessives basing their speculations on less than the reading of tea leaves or of chicken entrails, and most of the obsessives grinding partisan axes, it is difficult, but important, to remember two things. First, before Mueller was appointed special counsel, it was indisputable that Russia hacked American emails as part of its activities to work for Donald Trump's election. Second, while Mueller investigated these activities, the accusation of 2016 collusion between professional Russian operatives and the ramshackle Trump campaign apparatus was already implausible because Russia could pursue its ends without coordinating its activities with a campaign rife with lowlives and bottom-of-the-barrel Republican operatives.

The report comes to no conclusion about whether Trump intended to obstruct justice. This agnosticism is, however, a political nullity: Voters are unlikely to care what the president intended when he used a constitutional power (e.g., firing the FBI director) or indulged his incontinent anger (rhetorically and on Twitter) during an investigation into an alleged crime he did not commit.

The office of the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York is conducting various investigations into the commercial activities of Trump and his family, investigations that could threaten, or at least embarrass, the president. Or, more precisely, they perhaps could if Stormy Daniels' former friend were complicated enough to be embarrassed. But this, too, is probably of negligible political importance, given what already is known about the grifter-in-chief. For example, you cannot sling a brick in Manhattan without hitting a talented lawyer, and Trump chose



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Michael Cohen.

The report's exoneration of Trump regarding knowing collaboration with, beyond his undisguised admiration for, the Russian thugocracy has stirred up his limitless insouciance. He should, however, consider this:

Suppose he had been badly wounded by the report — wounded among "Trump Triers" who, repelled by Hillary Clinton, took a flyer on him 29 months ago; to his base, any criticism of him validates his disparagement of critics. He then might have seemed so weakened that the Democratic nominating electorate could indulge its fancies, unconstrained by worries about electability.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's pitch-perfect, five-word suffocation of the impeachment agitation coming from the wilder shores of her party — "He's just not worth it" — was welcome. But the world's oldest and, by reasonable metrics, greatest political party, which led this nation through two world wars and its worst economic crisis, today seems unable to process the following:

An embarrassed nation aches for a president who is one thing: normal. Democrats, however, are looking weirder and weirder while cooking a bouillabaisse of indigestible ingredients: End meat, air travel, private health insurance, the distinction between late-term abortion and infanticide and perhaps Israel as a Jewish state; defend "constitutional norms" by abolishing the Electoral College, changing the nature of the Senate, and enlarging the Supreme Court in order to make it more representative, i.e., to break it to the saddle of politics; give socialism one more chance; etc.

Emma Goldman (1869-1940), an American radical, purportedly said that if elections changed anything, they would be illegal. If she did say that, she was wrong. The 2016 election changed the nation's too serene sense of itself as immune to the sort of grotesque electoral outcomes that other nations experience. After Mueller's report, the 2020 election will be about various normal issues — health care, the economy's strength and the equity of its results, etc. — but above all it will be about this: Is the current tone of public life, which is set by the president, the best America can do?

Thanks to Mueller, the 2020 campaign will not be about the 2016 campaign. It will be about a post-Trump future — if unhinged Democrats can stop auctioning themselves to their party's most clamorous factions, thereby making Trump seem to be what Mueller's report does not say that he is: acceptable.

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GUEST COLUMN

Inheriting the family laugh

Guess I should tell you a little bit about myself before we get too far into this.

I come from a large family that claimed to be Irish. In doing a DNA test to try to confirm that, I found that I DO seem to have mostly Celtic blood running through my veins, primarily Irish and Scottish. So I suppose I'm really one of those Scots/Irish you've heard about.

My father was No. 13 of a family of 15 children. They were all short, mostly happy, people. That is, the ones I knew. By the time I came along, one uncle and both grandparents had passed on. More about them later.

Laughter has helped me a lot in growing up and growing older. It seemed to be an important element that held the family together. My uncle Inus (yes, I-N-U-S) had the nickname of "Uncle Happy" because he laughed so much. So, I grew up in a fairly happy family, and had a fairly happy childhood.

Talking about Uncle Inus and his laughing, that is what I intend this journey of little chats to be about. Laughter. All of you, young and "ole" can take an ole man's word for it, as the years roll along, and get rougher and rougher, laughter is definitely one of the best medicines. To quote someone or other, "Ole age is not for wimps."

And if you're wondering why I use the spelling "ole" instead of "old," it just doesn't seem to me so final. After all, E goes beyond D in the alphabet. (Make of that what you wish.)

Just recently (anywhere in the last five years, if you're my age) I reconnected with a cousin I hadn't seen for a long time. She told me that I had inherited the family laugh. Who there was one??? (I'm wondering if Uncle Inus had it...) Apparently, her pet macaw has it too. Now, for a macaw to add it to its vocabulary, I'm thinking it must be quite distinctive. Perhaps someday, if you happen to meet up with an old man with a ponytail, on the streets of White Springs or Lake City, you will hear that laugh, and judge for yourself. Until then ...

Geter (Asa) Maynard Jr. is a White Springs resident, who believes in living life with love and laughter.



GETER (ASA)
MAYNARD JR.

Question of the Week

What are your thoughts on the Mueller report?

- Glad that there was no collusion with the Russians.
- Don't believe it.
- Want to see the whole report released.
- Just glad it's over.

ONLINE OPPORTUNITY

Poll Results (03-20-19)

What are your favorite spring activities?

- Playing at a local park -- 3%
- Visiting springs/rivers -- 38%
- Visiting/hiking trails at state parks -- 8%
- Working in your yard -- 51%

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Looks to me like the City Council, with the exception of Councilman Stewart, are scared of the City Manager. Otherwise, why would they be so reluctant to conduct a performance evaluation? I would be mad if I worked at the City and had to have one done and yet the City Manager is exempt. Something tells me that there is more to this than meets the eye.

I think the newspaper editorial board needs to document a performance evaluation on the City Council, City Clerk and Mayor. One "gig" to all for failure to do the performance evaluation on the City Manager.

I think we should have a commissioners meeting on whether or not to make Suwannee County a sanctuary for the First Amendment. Also, I think the sheriff and the police captain should let us know their views on what they would do if something were to happen and they would want us to turn in our guns in this county.



Around the Banks

Spring is blooming in North Florida

Ah spring has arrived and kissed the Suwannee shore with a palette of beautiful colors. Just the varying shades of green alone are dizzying, no descriptive words can adequately capture the many vivid shades. Spring is that season when God "shows out" and helps us remember in the world of the late Louis Armstrong's song, it is, indeed "A wonderful world."

However, people being people, you will hear more remarks about "my sinuses" and "allergies" than you will hear about the beauty of God's world. My Grandma Bullard always tickled me about folks who were constantly snorting, and their eyes were watering: "Allergies, she would say, sheer affectation. Put on. They want someone to notice them."

I hate to dispute Grandma's word, but we do live in the pollen belt, and all I have to do is look out my window and see the hundreds of thousands of pine trees, and then view the tops of puddles after a rain, and view the "skim of bright yellow" floating on top. We do have the pollen with the precious spring time. Remember, and I have mentioned it many times before, "Even Eden had shadows."

There is a lot to do in our area at all times of the year, but at this particular time, the world takes on new meaning. I appreciate the posts of my friends on social network. This is a perfect time of year to get out and canoe on the area's many rivers and "breathe in" the pollen and the sweet fragrances only spring can bring.

Various state parks in our area offer some incredible canoe launches, and, if canoeing is not your thing, there are some marvelous trails for walking in our state parks, too.

Not interested in getting out and

breathing in the great outdoors, do some reading. The area's public libraries offer some great books, magazines, DVD's and other materials for your enjoyment. I have several to suggest for you, from all areas of interest of interest and for all ages:

1. The Tale of Peter Rabbit by Beatrix Potter
2. Where the Red Fern Grows by Wilson Rawls
3. Silent Springs by Rachel Carson
4. The Yearling by Marjorie Kinan Rawlings
5. Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens (brand new)
6. The Lorax by Dr. Seuss.

Now you have six choices, some for all ages, and if the public libraries don't have copies, shame on them, they should. People need more to read than Danielle Steele, Stuart Wood and James Patterson, even though some of their works are great. However, if those authors do it for you, then my all means I strongly encourage any reading of any type, and all reading. Reading is the KEY to achieving a good education. If a child can read and read well by the time they are in third grade, the world will be a cornucopia of interests for that child. If they can't, the process of education can be very painful. Now, the present philosophy in education, and I wholeheartedly agree, not everyone needs a formal education. My Daddy often said, if your drain is clogged, the most important man is the plumber, not the cardiologist. We need folks who are



JOHNNY BULLARD

able to do a wide variety of tasks and do them well, but, with all types of work, whether you are a janitor or the president of the corporation where the janitor is employed, you need some rudimentary elements of literacy, including basic reading and math skills, and a computer can't teach you those skills, you have to learn them and no one can do that for "you" but "you."

In concluding this article for the week, I want to remind everyone that Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park has its Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Show coming up this weekend. All kinds of antique tractors and farm equipment, Friday through Sunday. Go out and "take it in." Then on Sunday, April 21, that's Easter Sunday, come out and enjoy the 52nd annual Easter Sunrise Service at Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park beginning at 7 a.m. in front of the historic Stephen Foster Carillon Tower. Admission to this event is free. Gates open at 6:30 a.m. Refreshments are served after the service. No collection is taken; however contributions are accepted. The event is sponsored by White Springs, Florida's area churches in cooperation with the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park. Mark your calendars NOW!!!

In speaking about the area, and this is the season when folks fire up their grills to grill everything from hot dogs and hamburgers to delectable barbeque, let me comment, I recently enjoyed lunch at the Wellborn's re-opened restaurant in the old Lowe's store and service station. I think it's called "Southern Charm." It was charming, and I enjoyed my lunch very much. As with any newly established business, they have a few kinks to work out, but they will get there. What they do

have going for them is a clean, inviting dining area, friendly staff, and, this may sound simplistic, but in this area, the first thing I order from a menu is the restaurant's hamburger. I do. I know it's not haute cuisine, but I figure if they can turn out a decent hamburger; the rest of the menu may be passable. So far, I haven't gotten it wrong. Now naturally I can't do that at a pizza place, but anywhere else where there is a full menu, luncheon and otherwise and a hamburger or cheeseburger is on the menu, that is my litmus test. The restaurant in Wellborn passed that test; although their cheeseburger is not the level of the Brown Lantern nor the Dixie Grill, and as good as a lot of the food is at "All Decked Out," their burger isn't either. A lot of other items are, and their shrimp and grits are "to die for" and so is their flounder sandwich. Fat Belly's in White Springs, great burger, as well as at Mama's in Jasper, Florida, and Lindy's in Jasper on Martin Luther King Drive and Woodhouse Barbeque, Live Oak, as well as the Gathering in Branford. Well, don't call me Wimpy from Popeye, and you will have to be a certain age to know the character to whom I refer, but there it is. He loved hamburgers and so do I.

I hope we will thank God for the beauty of this season, that your allergies and your suffering from them will be minimal, that you will go to the public libraries and check out good books and read them, and enjoy a great hamburger some place. Life is good and sweet. Enjoy life and encourage someone today with something positive, a comment, a card, a call. We all need encouragement.

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 March 22, Christopher Alan Nickerson-Hart, 33, 5620 Collins Road, Jacksonville, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Hunter
 March 22, Percy Lee Owens, 33, 215 Horne Ave., Live Oak, FL, Possession of Controlled Substance: LOPD-Chauncey
 March 22, Sadie Marie Antoinett Thompson, 58, 1006 5th Street, Live Oak, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Wadford
 March 22, Bryan Keith Provenzano, 38, 6821 Walker Place, Live Oak, FL, Operating while DL Suspended/Canceled/Revoked: SCSO-Thakor
 March 23, Jeffery Lee McGuffey, 48, 13972 Hwy. 90, Live Oak, FL, Simple Battery: SCSO-Wadford
 March 24, John Simpo, 58, 11591 218th Ter., O'Brien, FL, Simple Battery: SCSO-Langford
 March 24, Alelia Dianne Delegal, 32, 6081 77th Pl., Live Oak, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Wadford
 March 24, Darian Busby, 43, 918 S. Entrada Drive, Fort Myers, FL, Disorderly Intox, Fraud-Impersonation - False ID Given to LEO: SCSO-Ferguson
 March 24, Samuel Richard Mills, 25, 12838 97th Rd., Live Oak, FL, Aggravated Assault w/ Deadly Weapon w/o Intent to Kill: SCSO-Wadford
 March 25, Kenneth Joshua Ivey, 22, 219 11th Street, Boynton Beach, FL, Probation Violation (2x): SCSO-Harden
 March 25, Andres Cruz Gonzalez, 30, 1003 5th, Live Oak, FL, No Driver License, No Motor Vehicle Registration: LOPD-Gutshall
 March 25, Arantez Turion Hunter, 21, 104 NE Lee Ave., Live Oak, FL, Unknowingly Operating Vehicle While DL Suspended/Canceled/Revoked, Disorderly Conduct, Possession of a Controlled Substance: LOPD-Craig
 March 25, Arthur Clarenc Stalaker, 29, 148 SW Truluck Terrace, Ft. White, FL, Probation Violation: SCSO-Young
 March 25, Cynthia Ann Platt, 65, 7085 119th Road, Live Oak, FL, Probation Violation: Other-Raymond
 March 25, Laondra Marquisia Richardson, 21, 409 NW 1st Ave., Jasper, FL, Theft - Motor Vehicle Parts: SCSO-Kelly
 March 25, Balvino Hernandez, 25, 8874 93rd Dr., Live Oak, FL, No Driver License: LOPD-Slaughter
 March 25, Isidro Angeles Perez, 59, 838 Tarver Ave., Live Oak, FL, No Driver License: LOPD-Butler
 March 25, Alexander O'Neil Stevens, 33, 308 Andra Davis, Live Oak, FL, Simple Battery - Domestic Violence, Resisting Arrest w/o Violence: LOPD-Mincks
 March 25, Michael Dewayne Hughes, 33, 968 Ohio Ave. N, Live Oak, FL, Aggravated Assault w/ Deadly Weapon w/o Intent to Kill, Simple Assault - Domestic Violence, Disturbing the Peace: LOPD-Butler

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Recognizing One of Our Oldest Businesses



**'Treat people right'
Fair service, loyal
customers key to
Suwannee Laundry**

By Jamie Wachter
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When John Marvin Phillips first began working at the dry cleaners on Howard Street in downtown Live Oak, it was supposed to be temporary.

Suwannee Laundry is still there in downtown Live Oak 86 years later and is still ran by the Phillips family. "It's been ever since," Joe Phillips said about his family's business. "And been in the family ever since." But back in the early 1930s, Phillips' father was working at Lake City Laundry when he came to Live Oak to fill in for the local owner when he went on a trip. It turned into a much longer engagement as Phillips then bought the laundry from the owner in February 1933 after he returned from the trip.

"They farmed their laundry out to the Lake City Laundry," Joe Phillips said. "He got my father to come in and run the business for him while he was gone."

"My father did that in his younger days and when he got back, the gentleman decided he didn't want the laundry any more so my father bought it from him and just never went back to Lake City."

The laundry is all Joe Phillips knows.

He went to work for his father in 1966 when he was 14 years old. After school, Joe Phillips would help by delivering clothes back to customers.

He still enjoys the business and plans to keep the laundry entrenched in downtown.

"I tell people my father ran it until he passed away in 1980," he said laughing. "Then me and my mother continued to run it. She passed away in 08 and I'm here running it, waiting on my turn."

During that time, Phillips has seen a lot of changes. Both in Live Oak and in people's wardrobes.

When he first started working, downtown Live Oak was full of department stores that led to more business for the dry cleaners. When a suit was bought and altered from one of those locations, Suwannee Laundry became the choice for dry cleaning it for the customer.

Between those stores departing and fewer people wearing dress clothes, Phillips admitted the business has changed.

"Dry cleaning now is not like it used to be," he said. "Over a period of time, your clothing has changed. Most everybody now has wash and wear. Unfortunately in Live Oak there's not many industries that require people to dress up any more. Dry cleaning is not as lucrative as it used to be and all. But we have been blessed. The people of Live Oak have been good to us."

"I'm probably doing six generations of business, families and all. We have a lot of loyal customers and that means a lot in your success."

In addition to loyal customers, Phillips credits the service his family has provided as key to keeping Suwannee Laundry a fixture in town for so long.

"We try to treat people right," he said, adding that means being honest with customers when they bring garments in.

"Just treating people in general like you want to be treated."

"I like what I'm doing. I like people and I just try to be fair with everybody. That's what I think keeps me going and the loyalty of the customers also."

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16	OUTLOT #3	0.88 ACRES
17	TOTAL SITE AREA	3.127 ACRES

A site plan for the Publix at Live Oak Crossing that will begin construction at the end of the year.

New

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A permit was filed last week with the City of Live Oak to begin prep work at the site. George Curtis, the planning and zoning director for the city, said there will be additional permits — and plans — for the actual construction of the store itself. Those have not yet been filed.

According to plans for

the site, in addition to the main Publix building, the site will also include shops attached to the northern side of the building as well as three outlot locations.

Atlanta-based ARS Ventures, LLC, is the project developer.

The project has been years in the making.

In August 2016, the City of Live Oak annexed 11.59 acres, for the purpose of a shopping center, into the city limits.

This is in the same location where the Live Oak Crossing shopping center and Publix will be constructed.

Dennis Music, with Overlook Investment Group, submitted that proposal to the city. He said at the time he was acting on behalf of a client he didn't name.

Currently, the local Publix is located at South Oaks Square, 1528 Ohio Ave. S. The current store is 36,000 square feet.

Fair

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The fair also had musicians and dance troupes and the talent contest performing daily as well. During Saturday's talent show finale, Godiva, a 16-year-old singer from

Jacksonville, took home the first-place prize of \$750. Country singer Kade Williamson of Jasper/Valdosta, Ga., took home second place and a check for \$150. The third-place winner is Nashville-bound country artist Katie O, a 13-year-old from Jacksonville, who received \$100.

Also advancing to Satur-

day's finale from the preliminary rounds were Madison McMillan, 13 and of Live Oak; Brooke Spencer, 10 and from Jacksonville; Jack Fry, a 15-year-old from Live Oak; Antonio White, 17 and from Live Oak; and Pricilla Carls-gaard, of Valdosta, Ga.

Next year's fair is scheduled for March 20-28.

Wings

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through Saturday with a full slate of events the two days. There is free admission and free on-site camping available.

"Fans of aviation and flying and a lot of people aren't even aware the Suwannee County Airport is even there until they hear about this," said Dave Holmes, one of the festival's organizers. "The airport is a big draw to get business into Suwannee County, into Live Oak. It's an important thing to have."

One way Wings over Suwannee attracts attention is through its Young Eagles program, hosted by the Live Oak chapter of

the Experimental Aircraft Association. That program offers free flights to children, ages 8-17. The program, which requires a parent or legal guardian present to sign up, is designed to engage children into aviation.

Younger children will have an opportunity to partake in the kiddie ride at the airport, being flown across the airport apron in their own "plane" — barrels painted to resemble aircrafts.

Helicopter rides will also be available at the festival, although Holmes said there won't be airplane rides for adults this year.

Vintage and military airplanes will be on display as well as classic cars and motorcycles. Walt's Live Oak Ford will also be on hand with a number of ve-

hicles and will be offering free test drives to help raise funds with the Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce for scholarships for high school seniors in the county through Ford's Drive 4 Ur Community campaign.

The fly-in will also include seminars for pilots and information for those wanting to meet with local flight instructors and learn more about a career in aviation.

Friday night will include a corn roast and twilight bonfire.

Holmes said organizers are hoping for good weather after last year's dealt with rain. Still, the fly-in has averaged around 2,500-3,000 visitors each year.

"We're hoping to get a lot of people out there," Holmes said.

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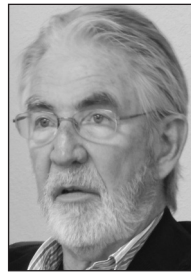
I remember when I heard years back that the Adams Country store was re-opening. This was most welcome news, both for the public and for me personally as I have a history with the store that goes back to the late 70s. Back then my sister and brother-in-law were running a bicycle touring company, Suwannee Bicycle Tours, and they were headquartered in the Adams Country Store. When I first walked inside the old building I felt that I was taking a peek into the past. The place was suffering badly from the ravages of time, but it still had a certain faded glory that was warm and comfortable. Years later, when they auctioned off many of the contents of the store, I bought one of the old ledgers that contained hand-written entries of every sales transaction. My ledger is from 1898, and to read it is to step back in time. I felt a connection to the place and worried that it, like so many other old country stores, would fall prey to the ravages of time and disappear.

Raymond Cheshire, who had a deep connection and love for the old place, bought it and did a complete restoration, saving it from falling into the ash heap of dim memories. He had a lot of help during that time and when Billy and Brenda Gipson came to help with the restoration, they too fell in love with the store and White Springs. They eventually became the proud owners of a new business located in the grand old building. They offered antiques, collectibles and hand-crafted items. I was impressed with the quality of their offerings. They were hoping to install an old fashioned soda fountain where you will be able to by ice cream, milk shakes, sundaes and root beer floats. They took in some items on consignment, including quality antiques and crafts, and they also had a large inventory of reclaimed lumber, rescued from old houses and barns. When I asked Brenda what she wanted to say about the store, rather than talk about what they were selling, she talked about what she wanted people to experience when they visited. "I want people to take a step back in time,

to a simpler and more peaceful place where they feel a sense of peace, hope and happiness."

I knew right then that Billy and Brenda Gipson were on the right wavelength. They knew that the store was a business opportunity, but more than that they also knew that it was a very special place, perhaps even a place that can foster moments of spiritual reflection on the good things in life and days gone by. They were operating the kind of business and vision that I like to support and I wrote about their happenings at the store and their involvement in other community activities, such as the Mother's Day Teas and the Christmas Tour of Homes, many times over the years! Now they are leaving us and I've been told that the Adams Country Store will possibly be up for sale. For the last time, they will be open this Thursday through Saturday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and many items in the closing sale will be marked down as much as 50 percent. This may be your last chance to visit the Adams Country Store for a while, so go and find some precious bargains and say goodbye to Brenda and Billy. We will miss them. Nothing lasts forever, but it sure was good while they were here!

Like many of you, I've been swept up in the March Madness of the college basketball tournament and along that line I want to share with you some news about a White Springs basketball champion. Monique Bryant was an outstanding player at Hamilton County High School and she earned a basketball scholarship to the Florida State College at Jacksonville (FSCJ), where she has been following her hoop dreams for the past two years. The FSCJ Blue Wave women's basketball team had two of their players selected to the Mid-Florida All-Conference Second



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Team and Monique was one of them. At 5-foot-5, Monique is by no means the tallest player on the court wherever she plays, but she is certainly the hardest worker, practicing hours every day and playing at such a high level that she led the team in scoring this past season, averaging 13.1 points, 4.3 rebounds and 2 steals per game. Monique is a testament for all of us on the value of hard work, team play and following your dreams. White Springs is very proud of you Monique Bryant!

Do you know about the White Springs Seed Lending Library? It takes place every week at the library on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. You might ask, "How can I borrow seeds?" The basic idea is that you checkout seeds from the library, plant the seeds, let some go to seed, and then return some of these next generation seeds for others to borrow. Don't worry; returning seeds to the library is not a requirement and there are no fines if you don't return seeds. If you do want to donate commercially grown seeds, make sure they are open-pollinated (non-hybrid, non-GMO).

A Suwannee County Master Gardener, White Springs Library's own John Lacey will be available each Monday to answer and research questions you might have about planting, and to share information on how to grow according to local agricultural suggestions. The library has a wide selection of books about seed saving and organic farming to assist patrons in their gardening efforts. The seed lending library will also host guest speakers once a month to share information about gardening. To participate, you must have a current Suwannee River Regional Library Card.

A White Springs Seed Lending Library Presentation, "Building a Bird Garden: How you can Sustain Wildlife with Native Plants," will be held at the library on Monday, April 15, at 1:30 p.m. We know you love native plants but what about birds? Want more to visit your yard? What is the relationship between native plants and birds? What are the challeng-

es that birds face? How can you help? This program will be presented by Jacqui Sulek, President of Four Rivers Audubon and Member of Sparkleberry Chapter, Florida Native Plant Society. This is a chance for gardeners and bird lovers to get some expert advice on attracting and sustaining birds and is sponsored by UF/IFAS Suwannee County Extension Master Gardener Program.

The White Springs Library also has weekly activities throughout the month. Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m., Coloring; Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., Teen Drama; Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m., Teen Anime Club; Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Story Time. For more information, call the White Springs Library at 386-397-1389.

A group of about a dozen folks from White Springs joined me for a trip to Wellborn to try out their new restaurant, the Country Charm. We were greeted by a very friendly staff and they had a very complete menu and affordable prices for what turned out to be very generous portions. Everyone was happy with their meal, and I can personally vouch for the liver and onions that Merri and I had, which was cooked to perfection. Our area has many good restaurants and we want to welcome Country Charm to the fold!

Well, once again I've said enough, but I do want to remind you that if you have news you want to share, you should let "Life in White Springs" help. We're always glad to hear about goings on in the community and will be glad to share anything that is appropriate for this column. I am thankful that we truly are all connected, and I hope that we can continue to feel proud of who we are and where we're headed, and that we all appreciate how White Springs and its surrounding region is a very special place, to be honored and protected. As always, I look forward to seeing you out and about, enjoying your community and your life in White Springs.

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Everyone has a role when sharing the road with farm equipment

With the onset of spring and summer comes an increase of farm activity as local producers are busy planting crops and tending their fields. Finding suitable acreage in parcels large enough to farm commercially, for a living, is a limitation in North Florida. In other words, farmers must do a great deal of moving around with their machinery and hauling equipment to locations where they can farm. Sometimes this means driving large equipment on major highways into neighboring counties and often through parts of town. The same goes for moving livestock from one pasture site to another so cattle can have fresh new grass to forage on. In other parts of the country in many rural, agriculturally driven areas, farmers are not forced to travel as much on busy highways and in developed areas. Therefore, it is critical that motorists here have an increased awareness of farm equipment showing up on our roadways during growing seasons. According to Florida law, Agricultural Equipment Operators have a legal right to share the road with general motorists.

According to the National Safety Council, about one-third of tractor related deaths occur on public roads. Many people may assume this statistic is associated with bad weather or hazardous conditions, but studies have shown that nearly 80 percent of tractor-vehicle collisions occur in daylight and on straight, dry roads.

The most common types of road accidents are left-hand turn and rear-end collisions.

One very common cause of accidents is the left-turn collision. Never assume that farm equipment is turning right or pulling off the road for you if they slow down and pull to the right. Due to the size of today's farm equipment, the operator must execute very wide left-hand turns.

In this case, they may be swinging very wide to the right to make a clean left-hand turn. Often times, motorists use this as an opportunity to speed around the machinery, colliding with the equipment as it finishes its intended turn. Making a hasty decision when following an agricultural operator can lead to a fatal consequence. Many times, the rear-end collision may happen by motorists misjudging the speed when approaching a slow-moving vehicle. In this case, there are only a few seconds to react and slow down. Always keep your eyes on the road and do not be distracted by an electronic device.

Safety Tips for Motorists

- Slow down when you see farm equipment ahead. Most farm equipment is only designed to travel at speeds of up to 15-25 mph.
- Watch for hand signals. The large size of farm equipment indicates a necessity for extra space when making very wide turns. Be alert to hand motions that signal the direction of the turn.
- Watch for the triangular Slow-Moving-Vehicle (SMV) sign. These signs are only legally allowed on vehicles traveling less than 25 mph. They will provide an immediate warning to those who are focusing on the road ahead.
- Watch for amber flashing lights. Also look for reflective tape that may mark the edges of farm equipment.
- Do not speed past farm equipment. Equipment can have parts projecting outward that are difficult to spot at first glance. Also, the turbulence caused by a



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fast speeding vehicle could cause the machinery to sway and become unstable.

- Do not pull out in front of a slow-moving vehicle, then slow down suddenly. Tractors and machinery do not have the same ability to maneuver the road as smaller cars and trucks. It also takes the equipment much longer to come to a stop than a regular sized motor vehicle.
 - Do not expect equipment to run partly on the shoulders of the road. Driving with one set of wheels on the road and another in the road shoulder, can substantially increase chance of an overturn. Having to avoid obstacles on the roadside and snatching back over abruptly can easily cause an overturn for the equipment operator.
 - Always use caution and patience! Never take unnecessary risks.
- Safety Tips for Equipment Operators**
- Perform a full inspection of equipment before heading out. Ensure that your brakes, lights, signals and steering is all working.
 - Check to make sure the SMV sign is

clean and visible from a distance.

- Make sure all safety lights are clean and working before entering the highway.
- Provide a follow vehicle, with hazard lights if possible. Drivers often see and respond to this additional support on the road.
- Train your equipment operators on safety and proper machine operation. Additionally, help them understand what to do in various scenarios they might encounter on the highway.
- Know your route. Become familiar with potential obstacles you might encounter on your route and develop a plan beforehand. Learn of any stop lights, low trees, sharp curves, potholes, low and soft roadside shoulders, steep hills, etc.
- Do not obstruct the flow of traffic. Pull over and allow vehicles to pass. This applies when there is a line of vehicles behind you and when it is safe to pull over.

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Time for Some Financial Spring Cleaning Article 7 – March 27, 2019

Spring is here – and for many of us, that means it's time for some spring cleaning. This year, in addition to tidying up your home, why not try brightening your financial environment? Some of the same moves you make to clean your surroundings may apply to your finances. Consider these suggestions:

- **Get rid of clutter.** When you go through your closets, attic, basement or other areas, you may find many items you no longer need. You might be able to sell some of these things or find other ways of disposing of them. And as you review your portfolio, you might also encounter "clutter" in the form of investments that may be redundant to others you own. If so, you might consider selling these investments and using the proceeds to purchase new ones, which may help you broaden your portfolio.

- **Protect yourself from hazards.** As you go about your spring cleaning, you may well encounter hazardous substances, such as cleaning agents, paints, batteries, pesticides and so on, which you don't need anymore and which may pose potential health risks. You can reduce the possible danger from these materials by recycling or disposing of them in an environmentally safe way. Your overall financial situation has hazards, too, in the form of illness or injury preventing you from working, or, in your later years, the need for some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home. To protect yourself, you may need appropriate insurance, including disability and long-term care.

- **Find new uses for existing possessions.** When you are sprucing up your home, you may rediscover uses for things you already have. Who knows – perhaps that treadmill that's been gathering dust in your garage could actually be employed again as part of your rededicated exercise regimen. And you might be able to get more mileage out of some of your existing investments, too. Suppose, for instance, that some of your stocks are paying you dividends, which you take as cash. If you don't really need this income to support your lifestyle, you might consider reinvesting the dividends so that you can own more shares of the dividend-paying stocks. Over the long run, increased share ownership is a key to helping build your portfolio.

- **Establish new habits.** Spring cleaning doesn't have to be just about physical activities – it can also involve a new set of habits on your part. For example, instead of placing your unread magazines in an ever-expanding pile, try to read and recycle them quickly. You can also develop some positive habits as an investor, such as "paying yourself first" by regularly putting some money in an investment account each month, even before paying all your bills. You can also avoid some bad habits, such as overreacting to market downturns by selling investments to "cut your losses," even though those same investments may still have strong growth potential and may still be suitable for your needs.

Doing some spring cleaning can make you feel better about your living space *today*. And applying some of these techniques to your financial situation can help you gain a more positive outlook for *tomorrow*.

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PHOTO: JAMIE WACHTER

To stop illegal dumping along 109th Lane, Suwannee County officials installed a barricade and a sign earlier this month.

Suwannee County cleans up dump site, posts signs

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LIVE OAK — With an illegal dump site impeding the ability to maintain 109th Lane, Suwannee County's road department took action earlier this month.

County staff cleaned up the dump site along the dirt road near the intersection with 100th Street and blocked off the area that was also being turned into a cut-through road.

Signs were also posted to try and stop the dumping that occurs there.

"We went out there and looked at it and decided to clean that filthy trash up," County Administrator Randy Harris said. "It was obvious they were driving through there, cutting through there."

"We shut it off so they can't do it."

While the land between 109th Lane and 109th Drive, where the dumping was occurring, belongs to Duke Energy, Harris said most of the problem was in the county's right-of-way. It was causing issues with staff attempting to maintain the road.

"It was just getting out of hand," he said. "Once it gets started, everybody can pull down there, out of sight, out of mind. Nobody sees it. They roll in there in the dark and dump it out."

"Most of the garbage was out on the edge...It's a maintenance issue."

Harris said the county is also having increased conversations with Duke about the land along the old railroad bed as it continues to extend Heritage Trail, which is currently in the process of being

constructed to the southern edge of Live Oak's city limits.

But Harris added the county would have taken the steps elsewhere had the problem occurred on the edge of the county's roadways.

"If it's on the edge of one of our roadways where we're maintaining, then we will pick it up," he said, adding he is also looking into signage to post on the major highways in the county about illegal dumping and littering.

Live Oak man arrested for abusing pitbulls

LIVE OAK — Three adult pitbulls and one pitbull puppy left in poor living conditions in October led to the arrest of a Live Oak man last week.

Johnathon Levon Andrews, 33, was arrested and charged with animal cruelty on March 20.

Those charges stemmed from an Oct. 17 incident when members of the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office responded to a complaint of animal abuse and found the four pitbulls living in poor condition.

The SCSO report states the dogs were found in a secluded wooded area of a residence of a relative of the suspect, who was identified by

three witnesses as the dogs' owner, and were emaciated to the point where their bones were clearly visible in their backs, ribs and hips.

According to the report, all three of the adult dogs were on chains and only one had adequate shelter — a steel, open-ended barrel — to get out of inclement weather.

The report states all the animals had wounds that were consistent with neglect.

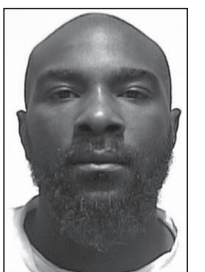
None of the dogs had food and only one had water, the report states.

According to the report, the puppy was in a four feet by four feet fenced enclosure with only a small

roof that was not sufficient for get shade from the sun or protection from rain.

The puppy, underweight with bones clearly visible, was lethargic, frightened and aggressive, the report states.

Based on the dry sand and feces covering the dogs' living area, it appeared they had been living in that environment for an extended period of time, the report states.



Johnathon Levon Andrews

LCA students, staff, parents recognized

MAYO — Lighthouse Christian Academy students, teachers and parents were recognized in Tallahassee for making a difference in their communities on Feb. 27.

Alexis Smith received the Outstanding Student Award. Dillan Hillwig received the Turn Around Student Award. Kaleb Snipes received the High Achieving Student Award. Melissa Snipes received the Phenomenal Family Member Award. Connie Bowie received the Exceptional Teacher Award.

"It is important that we teach our young people



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Lighthouse Christian Academy students, teachers and parents were recognized in Tallahassee for making a difference in their communities.

the importance of being good citizen," said School Administrator Steven Gor-

noski. "At Lighthouse, we strive to instill in our students the sense of commu-

nity and helping others. We are so proud of all our students, parents, and staff."

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Healthy Living

What you eat matters

It is 5 p.m. Thursday evening and you are headed home after a long day at work. As you are driving, you notice several fast food restaurants. You are tired. You don't feel like cooking. What are the chances you will turn into that drive thru and order fast food for the family? Little to none if you have planned ahead.

I am reading a fantastic book called "Eat To Beat Disease," written by William W Li. When it comes to nutrition and taking care of our bodies, I believe the more information available the better. William Li is a doctor that FINALLY explains in a way we can understand that the food we eat can help us fight disease.

Too often we are bombarded with commercial after commercial trying to get us to make that right turn into a fast food drive thru. After all it's convenient for the busy lives we live right? But how much is all that convenience costing us as far as our health?

Did you know that in early 1900's, only 2 percent of meals were eaten outside of the home. Two percent! Ready to take a guess as to the amount of meals eaten outside of the home is today? More than 50 percent. When we do eat at home, most of us eat alone in front of the TV. What happened to dinnertime when the family would sit down and not only eat together but catch up on what happened that day? When I was growing up, it was 5 p.m. dinner time and you'd better have your butt in the house and at the table.

There are many reasons to cook the meals we eat at home after a long day of work and school. But did you know eating home-cooked meals together as a family, is beneficial for kids and adults too? Research has shown that those that eat home-cooked meals consume less sugar and processed foods. Even better? Eating five or more home cooked meals each week can mean a longer,

healthier life. Do I have your attention yet? Good because it gets better.

Home cooked family meal time helps us feel happier and may even reduce the symptoms of depression. Another bonus? Home cooked meals benefit the environment because we can choose better foods to prepare while also using less packaging.

Now back to Dr. Li. In addition to the benefits I have listed above, Dr. Li through research has found that what you eat can help your body fight off disease while helping cells rejuvenate themselves. The best way to do that? By eating the food we prepare at home — healthy fruits, vegetables, proteins and drinks that benefit the body instead of harm it. Not by stopping at the fast food restaurant for an overcooked burger and greasy fries.

This week, if you do not usually eat supper together as family, put it on the schedule for one day. Only one day so you do not add stress to an already crazy week. I have a feeling you will see the benefits listed in this article and many more and find a way to cook at home more often. Have an amazing week.

*To your health,
Denise*

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Many politicians have reprobate minds

The Bible says, "And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind, to do those things which are not convenient," (Romans 1:28).

The Greek word has the meaning as: "base," "unqualified," "worthless," "not standing the tests" or "unapproved."

A reprobate mind is attained through one's constant rejection of and rebellion against light. A reprobate mind is a mind with no moral compass. A reprobate mind is the final state a person comes into after passing through several stages of rebelling against the known will of God.

The way one comes to possess a reprobate mind is clear from the teachings of Scripture.

The first step down is the suppression of known truth about God, including His "eternal power" (everlasting or perpetual power,) and "Godhead" (Supreme Being) disclosed in an understandable way through creation. But men reject this knowledge and create an imaginary god, to their own liking that allows them to serve themselves and satisfy their creature desires, and live in sensuality (Romans 1:18-25).

The next step down is the consequence of their first choice. The result of rejecting the truth they knew about God was God giving them over to erotic activity with members of their own sex. Men and women exchanged the natural sex relation found in biblical marriage for that which is against nature. And for this violation of God's law they were recompensed with STD, guilt, personality deformities and psychological abnormalities (vs. 26, 27).

The next step down is the consequence of their second choice. Because they refused to retain any knowledge of God, and did not see fit to recognize Him as either Creator, Sustainer, Deliverer or Judge, God gave them over to a "reprobate mind."

With a reprobate mind they began doing all manner of things that "are not convenient," (improper and not fitting) which they are "filled with." In verses 29-32 follows a long dark list of sins that characterize the life of a person who is

completely alienated from God.

This list is almost exactly as the one in 2 Timothy 3. Both lists perfectly describe the sins of a narcissist.

The list is too long to include here, but one should read it while thinking about the state of our society, and how so many politicians today are guilty of committing most of these sins.

Three times in this passage of Scripture the words, "God gave them (up) over," (vs. 24, 26, 28).

"When it says that God gave them up, it does not say He gave them up to nothing, as if He merely removed His hand from them and allowed them to drift away. In each case it says that God gave them up to something: "to uncleanness," "to vile affections," and finally, "to a reprobate mind" and the wickedness a reprobate mind creates."

"In other words, God will permit the ungodly to go their own way, but He has determined . . . when they go, it will be according to His rules rather than their own."

When these sins that are a result of a reprobate mind are seen in the lives of our politicians then it's safe to say we have many that are making decisions that impact our lives who by choice are alienated from God.

These politicians who abuse sex (vs. 24), and pervert sex (vs. 26, 27), have deified sex, and who practice the other sins (vs. 29-31) know what they're doing is wrong. Still they legalize these sins, and feel a sense of camaraderie with their partners-in-sin (vs. 32).

Homosexuality — among both men and women — and the reprobate mind that follows, is the first and most evident sign of a society upon which God has turned His judgment and is intent upon destroying (Romans 1:18-32).

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Bible Verse

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness." — **1 John 1:9 NIV**

Living God's Way

Matthew's proof for the resurrection

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series looking at the resurrection leading into Easter.

The resurrection is the defining event in the life of Jesus. Without the resurrection, Jesus becomes just another world religious leader and not the Messiah proclaimed by the Old Testament prophets and as He Himself claimed to be.

Chapter 28 of Matthew's gospel gives several proofs that Jesus was raised from the dead — His personal appearances, an angelic pronouncement, a bribe and false statements by the enemies of Jesus, and the apostles' fulfillment of Jesus' commission.

The testimony of two women would be very unusual. Upon arrival at the tomb just before dawn on the first day of the week, they found the tomb open and an angel sitting on the stone that had previously covered the opening. This angel announced that Jesus was not there but had risen and they should go tell the disciples to meet Jesus in Galilee. Sometime after departing from the tomb, Jesus stops the two

women. They fall at His feet in respect, admiration and worship Him. Jesus tells them to go tell the disciples to meet Him in Galilee.

While the women are on their journey, the tomb guards go to the chief priests and elders to tell them about an earthquake, the open tomb, and that Jesus was no longer in the tomb. The religious leaders give the guards money to say that the body of Jesus had been stolen by His disciples. The guards did as they were told and the false message spread throughout the region.

Some days later, Jesus meet His disciples in Galilee. Some of the disciples were willing to worship Jesus, while others did not know how to react to what they were seeing. After further proof, the doubters became persuaded believers.

The final proof Matthew presents is the commission Jesus gives to the apostles to go



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and make disciples of "all the nations." Superficially, this seems to be a command by Jesus to the apostles, and so it is, but the proof is in the fulfillment of this commission. These apostles did take the message of Jesus to "all the nations" and they did make disciples of "all the nations." They even taught "all the nations" the "commandments" which Jesus had taught them.

All of these proofs could be verified by the people living in the days following the resurrection of Jesus. His appearance to women would be strong proof in that day. Jesus' enemies fabricating a cover up story is strong proof that the resurrection did occur. The spreading of the message of Jesus to "all the nations" is strong proof of the resurrection. These proofs, along with others, should provide great motivation for us to be living God's way.

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- Signs of infection, including fever and chills
- Nausea or vomiting
- Redness, swelling, or excessive discharge from the affected area
- Cough, shortness of breath, chest pain, or severe nausea or vomiting

The initial healing period usually takes one to two weeks. New bone and gum tissue will grow into the gap. Over time, however, having a tooth (or teeth) missing can affect the remaining teeth to shift, affecting your bite and making it difficult to chew. For that reason, your dentist may advise replacing the missing tooth or teeth with an implant.

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Board approves moving elections office

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LIVE OAK — By the time Suwannee County voters head to the polls next year, the Suwannee County Supervisor of Elections will have a new home.

At its March 19 meeting, the Suwannee County Board of County Commissioners unanimously approved spending \$175,000 from capital outlay reserves on upgrades to office space at the Mizell building to house the elections office.

Currently, the elections office is located at 220 Pine Ave. SW. The Mizell building is just two buildings south on Pine Avenue.

County Administrator Randy Harris said the goal is to have the move finished by the end of the year.

“That really is a big priority,” he said. “That way they’re prepared moving into the next election cycle.”

Glenda Williams, the Supervisor of Elections, said getting the move finished this year is necessary in order to provide time for preparing for elections next March.

“We definitely need to be in by the end of this year,” she said. “We don’t have time to move in January and they’re working really hard to accommodate us.”

“We kept hearing that we were going to Mizell’s, but nobody confirmed that. Everybody knew it but us.”

Previously the board had elected to spend money fixing the warehouse portion of the Mizell building to serve as storage for the various county offices. That work still is ongoing with the roof being replaced as well as siding and a loading dock built on the back of the building.

With the elections office moving, that current building will also be utilized for storage, likely the tax collector’s office.

The southern end of the Mizell building is used by the Suwannee County Sheriff’s Office and it will continue to do

that, Harris said. And both the planning and zoning department and the building department will utilize storage in the building.

The elections office’s voting equipment will also be stored in the building now after previously being housed in the upstairs of the old administration building.

Williams said she was happy with their current office, but admitted it will be nice to have their equipment in the same building with them. She said the Mizell building will also allow space to conduct trainings in the office as well.

“We had the room that we wanted,” she said stressing the importance of the new location remaining convenient for residents. “We’re working with (the county) to make the building work as an office for us.”

“We think it’ll be a good move.”

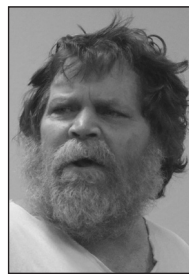
Harris said moving the election equipment to their new office could free up space in the old administration building for county personnel, such as the Economic Development Director.

“That could accommodate some additional office space that is previously used for storage,” he said, adding he will come up with a solution for the administration building’s storage in future upgrades to that office.

Purchasing Branford property

The board also approved purchasing a troublesome property near Branford at its meeting.

The property at 26475 85th Lane has had code violations that have gone unad-



Fred Martin questioned why the homeowners at the Branford residence haven’t been arrested if it is a known drug house.



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The Suwannee County Supervisor of Elections office is moving to the Mizell building, which is undergoing renovations, by the end of the year.

dressed the past two years, Harris said, which has meant \$70,500 in fines.

Sheriff Sam St. John said according to SCSO records, officers have responded to the house 105 times since 2004.

The county will waive those fines and purchase the property for the approximate \$3,500 owed in back taxes with the goal of cleaning up the site and then selling it.

“This is a serious, serious problem,” Harris said. “I don’t mind telling you that a lot of counties will do exactly what I’m recommending here. When you have a serious problem out there, a drug house that’s being used, and typically they have a lot of code violations like this one does. The owners wouldn’t do anything, didn’t care, thumbed their nose at everyone.”

“It’s just a mess.”

Harris said the county could bulldoze the structures on the property, clean it up and then resell the property.

District 5 Commissioner Ronnie Rich-

ardson said he’d like to see something done to help the neighborhood, adding the property didn’t sell at a tax deed sale due to the fines on the property as well as it being a homestead property, which made the problem worse.

“Fines could go on and on and on without us doing anything because of homestead,” he said. “There is actually very little enforcement on homestead that we can actually do.”

McAlpin resident Fred Martin asked why something hasn’t already previously been done if county officials know illegal activity has been going on at the site.

“The sheriff is right here. You said it’s a drug house, why don’t you tell him to take them out?” he asked. “Isn’t it that simple? If they’re using it as a drug house, tell the sheriff to arrest them.”

St. John assured Martin that arrests for drug use have repeatedly happened there.

“They get bonds and get out,” St. John said. “We’re not ignoring the problem.”

“We’ve been out there a lot of times.”

CALLERI: With ‘Gloria Bell,’ Julianne Moore elevates middle-aged romance to a vigorous new level

At the heart of “Gloria Bell” is an acting tour de force by Julianne Moore as a woman in her 50s who needs to reclaim some of the joy that made her life complete.

Gloria is a divorcee, who has a good job with an insurance company, two adored adult children she calls often, and an ex-husband with whom she can at least be in the same room. She smokes, enjoys going out for a drink and finds herself bemused by a hairless cat that keeps showing up at her home. Her average life is acceptable, albeit bereft of passion.

Her favorite nightclub is a bar in Los Angeles where adults, bathed in blue, red, and silver light, dance to memorable classic disco music, including “Ring My Bell” sung by Anita Ward and, of course, “Gloria,” sung by Laura Branigan.

One night, Gloria meets the quirky Arnold (a very good John Turturro), which, after their own mating dance, leads to a sexual relationship. The togetherness period includes dinner dates, playing paintball, and a weekend in Las Vegas during which cracks in the friendship appear.

There’s the inevitable moment when he meets her family, including her ex-husband. Arnold feels uncomfortable, but not because of anything negative anybody did. His reaction is clearly because of his own family issues. His demanding ex-wife and daughters play a controlling game.

“Gloria Bell” is about living life and generating memories. It’s a remarkable story that emphasizes the little things that can happen.

Written and directed by Chilean filmmaker Sebastián Lelio, this English-language movie is a remake of his own Spanish-language “Gloria” from 2013. Leila captures delightful character traits that add dimension to the film.

In addition to the incandescent Moore and the excellent Turturro, there are good performances from Holland Taylor,

Michael Cera, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Rita Wilson, Caren Pistorius, Brad Garrett and Sean Astin, all of them in what are truly small supporting roles.

“Gloria Bell,” with its vibrant cinematography by Natasha Braier, is a treasure. Moore immediately goes to the head of the class for an Oscar nomination next year.

TRANSIT

In an unspecified time in Paris — not quite the past, but not the present either — a formerly well-ordered society is under duress and a mandated relocation of people is underway. A sinister purifying is happening, and there’s a demand for loyalty from the population. Citizens and immigrants alike are facing severe disruption to their lives. Fear is all-pervasive. Some people will try to flee to Marseille in the south of France, where the upheaval is less intrusive. The goal for Georg (Franz Rogowski) is to board a boat heading to Mexico.

In the tense and gripping “Transit,” Georg has a chance to leave because he’s discovered documents belonging to a writer who committed suicide.

In Marseille, residents, as well as escapees from the rest of France, crowd the waterfront hoping to leave. Georg has easily changed his identity to that of the writer. “Transit” is more allegorical than the 1942 novel by Anna Seghers on which it’s based. That book was specifically about the occupation of France by Germany.

As with most noir-like dramas, a mysterious woman enters the story. Her name is Marie (Paula Beer), and she’s looking for her missing Parisian husband, a writer. Georg falls in love with her. Their increasingly more-complicated world revolves around danger and betrayal. Social structures are breaking down. The cinematography by Hans Fromm adds a vital element to the story.



COURTESY OF A24

Julianne Moore stars as a woman attempting to reclaim her life in director Sebastián Lelio’s ‘Gloria Bell.’

The well-acted “Transit” is perfectly written and superbly directed by Christian Petzold. He’s generated a number of interesting characters who must cope with a palpable sense of dread. It’s a very stylish and riveting thriller.

THE WEDDING GUEST

The beginning of this unusual and complex movie unfolds carefully and curiously. Written and directed by Michael Winterbottom, it isn’t a romantic comedy; however, sexual tension will come into play, but not for laughs.

A fiercely determined young man, tall and angular, boards an airplane in London and arrives in Pakistan. He rents a car, drives hundreds of miles from urban overcrowding to rural serenity, buys guns (two of the same model, not one), and arrives in a village enshrouded in mist where a wedding celebration is planned.

Within minutes, the drama is ratcheted up when he kidnaps a beautiful young woman named Samira (Radhika Apte) and is compelled to confront a guard in her family’s compound. The kidnapper’s

name is Jay, and he will remain an engrossing enigma throughout “The Wedding Guest.” He’s wonderfully acted by Dev Patel, who brings a definitive and believable spy movie template to what his character is carrying out.

At the request of a friend, Jay has seized the woman because the friend is in love with her, and she has been forced into a planned marriage. As Jay and Samira travel to a rendezvous with the friend in India, which affords cinematographer Giles Nuttgens the opportunity to exhibit some astonishingly beautiful scenery, we discover that not everything is as it seems. Duplicity enters the fore. The balance of power between Jay and Samira shifts.

I’ve long been a fan of suspense films in which the lone wolf takes on a challenge dripping with intrigue. The premise is explored very well here. With Patel excellent throughout, I’m glad I accepted the invitation to see “The Wedding Guest.”

Michael Calleri reviews films for the Niagara (N.Y.) Gazette. Contact him at moviecolumn@gmail.com.

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The Suwannee County School District thanks Kelly Services for its generous donation to the district. Kelly Services provided a donation that will help offset the cost of the Teacher of the Year & School Related Employee of the Year Social and the retirement reception held at the end of each school year. Stephanie Stone, from left, Tina Mosley and Logan Mauldin from Kelly Services presented the check to Suwannee County Superintendent Ted Roush.





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Ideally you should choose a method of realizing the project which will ensure quality and durability; doing it yourself when you don't have the necessary skills is often synonymous with work to be started over... and starting over means extra costs. No one wants to end up with poor quality workmanship and having to do the work again.

Be sure to get all the information you need



and don't hesitate to call on the services of an expert for the work you're not qualified to do. Don't forget, however, that at this time of year, qualified workers are very much in demand so they should be scheduled as quickly as possible. Once the project is completed you can sit back and admire the results of all your hard work and enjoy the summer sun... messing around in the backyard, cutting the grass; in short, making the most of summer.



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Section B

SUWANEE DEMOCRAT ■ JASPER NEWS ■ MAYO FREE PRESS

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Opportunistic Hornets top Trojans

BY MIKE JONES

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JASPER — The Lafayette Hornets capitalized on late mistakes from Hamilton County to earn an 8-1 victory Thursday at HCHS.

Clinging to a one-run lead and in the middle of a pitchers' duel, LHS scored four runs in the sixth inning to break things open. The Hornets were aided by two walks, two errors and hits from Dylan Mock and Jarrett Pearson during

their big inning.

"We hung around and got some things to happen. They made a couple of errors and we took advantage," said Lafayette coach Tim Hanson.

There have been some common themes early in the season for both teams. Those themes that played out again Thursday. Lafayette (7-1, 1-0 district) has found ways to score runs and make things happen offensively. The Hornets have scored 82 runs on just 68 hits.

On the other side, Hamilton County (2-9, 0-2) has had trouble at the plate and defensively in the late innings.

"We got sloppy and didn't finish," said HCHS coach Chris Howard. "We've got to get our bats going and we didn't."

Mock started on the mound and allowed one run on two hits in four innings. He struck out eight, including the last six hitters he faced. Junior Darius Jones, who will play a key role for Lafayette's pitching staff this season, threw

three hitless innings.

It was Jones' first time pitching in district play.

"When Dylan keeps the ball down, he can be effective because he's got pretty good stuff," said Hanson. "Darius did really well. That's what we've got to have — guys like (Darius) that can do it."

Brent Howard kept Hamilton County in the game with his pitching performance. The freshman came on in relief

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Dylan Mock struck out eight hitters and earned the win for Lafayette.



Brent Howard gave a good effort in relief, but HCHS couldn't get the bats going Thursday.

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Branford football schedule set for 2019

BY MIKE JONES

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BRANFORD — The Branford High football team has released its 2019 schedule.

After playing Munroe, Chiefland, Bronson and PK Yonge last season — Branford finished with a 2-2 record in those games — the Buccaneers will not play those teams in 2019. Instead, BHS has added Maclay, Interlachen, St. Francis and Hilliard.

The Buccaneers will have Lafayette, Bell, Trenton, Bishop Snyder, Cornerstone Charter Academy and Franklin County on the schedule once again.

"I think it's about the same strength-wise," Branford coach Tim Clark said of the schedule this season as compared to 2018. "We've got two rivalry games up top, back-to-back with Bell and Trenton. We play at Trenton, who I see getting better. Their fans get after it and always support the team. And then it's Bishop Snyder — which has been a good ballgame year in and year out — and then Lafayette.

"It's a tough stretch."

Branford has a long history with local rivals Bell, Trenton and Lafayette. BHS has also played Hilliard a total of 14 times. The Bucs own a 22-9 record against Bell, but have struggled against Trenton and LHS historically. Last year, though, Branford defeated Trenton and played a close game with Lafayette.

Of their 10 opponents in 2019, Branford has a winning record against three teams and a .500 mark (2-2) against Maclay.

The Bucs, who finished 6-5, are coming off their first winning season since 2010 and first playoff berth since 2000.

BRANFORD
BUCCANEERS

2019 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

8/23 - ST. FRANCIS
8/30 - @ MACLAY
9/6 - BELL
9/13 - @ TRENTON
9/20 - @ BISHOP SNYDER
9/27 - LAFAYETTE
10/4 - @ HILLIARD
10/11 - @ FRANKLIN COUNTY
10/18 - INTERLACHEN
11/1 - CORNERSTONE CHARTER

Suwannee softball blanks Lafayette 5-0

BY MIKE JONES

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MAYO — Behind a complete-game shutout from pitcher MacKenzie Taylor and a strong showing from the middle of the order, the Suwannee softball team defeated Lafayette 5-0 Friday at LHS.

Taylor threw strikes and let her defense work as she allowed just three hits without a walk. She struck out five and was able to get out of two difficult situations. Lafayette put runners on first and third base with one out in the first inning and then hit a leadoff double in the fourth inning, but Taylor kept the Hornets off the scoreboard.

Offensively, the Bulldogs were led by their 3-4-5 hitters Karis Smith, Maci



PHOTO: MIKE JONES

Maci Brown celebrates with Suwannee teammates after a home run.

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Lafayette right fielder Peyton Revels makes a diving attempt for the catch.

Hayes, McClain compete in NCAA Tournament

Two area graduates had the opportunity to compete on the biggest stage in college basketball last week.

Suwannee High graduate Kev-arrius Hayes and Hamilton County alum Kevin McClain, now seniors

in college, took to the court for the NCAA Tournament. McClain started at shooting guard for the Belmont Bruins while Hayes started at forward for the Florida Gators.

On Thursday, Hayes needed just six shots to score a team-high

16 points in Florida's 70-61 win against Nevada. He added three rebounds and three blocks and shot 6-of-8 from the free throw line.

UF, a 10 seed, was eliminated

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Another Suwannee High grad was also involved in March Madness. Natalie Lord, a 2018 grad, was part of the cheerleading squad for Yale University.

Hayes

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with a 64-49 loss to Michigan (two-seed) on Saturday

in the Round of 32. Hayes finished with eight points in that game.

McClain helped the 11th-seeded Bruins win a play-in game on March 19 against Temple. He scored

29 points in an 81-70 victory, shooting 8-of-14 from the field. McClain was 4-of-7 from 3-point range and made nine of 11 free throws. It was Belmont's first NCAA tournament

victory in school history.

On Thursday, Belmont fell just short with a 79-77 loss to sixth-seeded Maryland. McClain had 19 points and six rebounds.

SHS tennis approaching district tourney



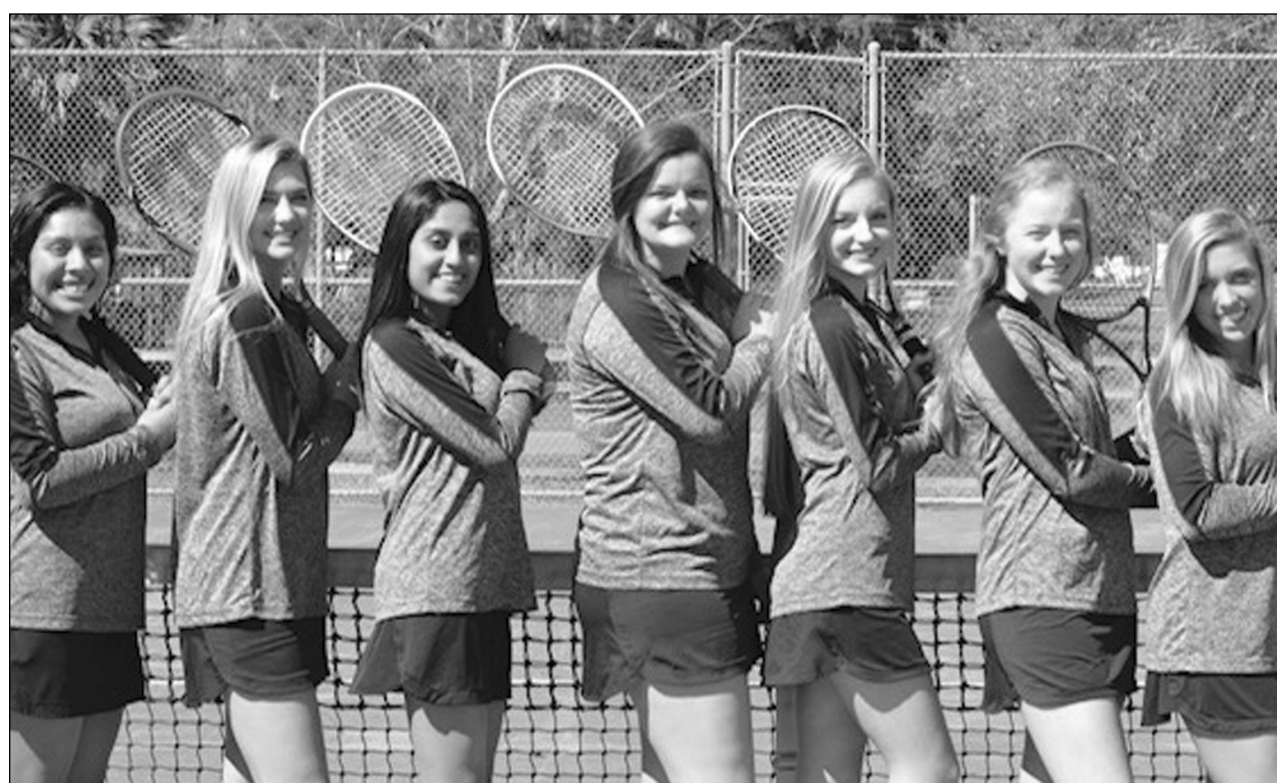
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SHS Boys Tennis Team.

The Suwannee High tennis teams are approaching the district tournament in Tallahassee on April 15-16. SHS expects to have several players seeded No. 1 in the tour-

ney. Suwannee's No. 1 player Seth Land, No. 3 Brent Long and No. 5 girls player Lily Lamb are all undefeated in singles play in the district. The Bulldogs' No. 1 doubles

duo of Seth Land and Josh Braun are also undefeated. Senior day will be Tuesday, April 9, at 3:30 at the SHS tennis courts.



SHS Girls Tennis Team.

Hornets run-rule Bucs; Bulldogs top Cowboys

MAYO — The Lafayette Hornets beat the Branford Buccaneers 10-0 in 5 innings on Friday. The Hornets, playing at home, were led at the plate by Dylan Mock, Jaxson Beach, Austin Severance, Landon Brock and Dawson Mock.

Dylan Mock went 3-3 with a walk and two runs scored. Beach went 2-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Severance was 2-4 with an RBI and one run scored.

Brock had a double, two RBIs, three walks and scored two runs.

Dawson Mock was 1-2 with two RBIs and one run scored.

Jarrett Pearson threw all five innings and allowed four hits while striking out five.

Suwannee 11, Madison County 5
LIVE OAK — The Suwannee Bulldogs improved to 7-3 on the season with an 11-5 victory against Madison County on Friday.

Bo Bonds went 2-4 with a double, home run and five RBIs for the Bulldogs, who exploded for

seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Bonds pitched five innings and gave up three hits and one earned run while striking out seven.

Drew Law went 2-2 with a double. He pitched the final two innings, allowing one run and striking out three.

Ronnie Layton had two hits while Trett Wadford, Wyatt Morrill, Josh Wharton and EJ Alvarez had one hit apiece. Morrill added two RBIs.

Florida Roof Masters disc golf tourney set for Saturday

LIVE OAK — The inaugural Florida Roof Masters disc golf tournament is flying into Heritage Park this weekend.

The tournament, which is for two-person teams, is scheduled for Saturday at noon. It will follow a best disc, 9-hole single-elimination format. Admission to the tournament is free.

The winning team will take home \$100 and the

top three teams will receive a trophy.

To register for the tournament, send an email to floridaroomastersdiscgolf@yahoo.com. Please include name, partner's name, and a phone number to be contacted at. Registration closes Friday.

For more information on the tournament, check out the tournament event on Facebook.

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Brown and Kaiya Hurst. Smith went 2-3 with a double and an RBI, Hurst was 2-4 with a double and Brown hit a home run and finished with two RBIs.

"I'm real proud of them. The record may not show it, but I think we're playing really good ball," said Suwannee coach Jeff Smith, whose team improved to 5-8 on the season. "A lot of improvement over the last three weeks.

"Kenzie pitched a really good game and we had a few balls drop in for us tonight."

SHS started the scoring in the top of the third inning with two runs. Carson Frier (1-3, BB, two runs) got Suwannee going with a double to start the frame.

The Bulldogs also plated two runs in the fifth inning

and one run in the seventh.

Richelle McDonald, McKenzie Winburn and Jenna Nall had the only hits of the night for the Hornets, who couldn't string much offense together. LHS was coming off a good offensive performance and a big win against Class 7A Columbia.

"We had a couple of opportunities early that we didn't get hits and that gave them a little momentum," said Lafayette coach Derek Garland. "First and third first inning with one out, didn't get that run in. Against Lake City, we got those hits. That was the difference.

"We've just got to try and get our bats going. If we do that, we're going to be ok. We've pitched and played decent defense."

McDonald went the distance in the circle for Lafayette (5-7) and fanned six hitters.

Opportunistic

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in the first inning, facing a difficult situation with the bases loaded and one out.

But He retired two straight hitters to get out of the inning. Howard went on to pitch 4 2-3 innings, striking out seven while allowing one earned run. A good breaking ball and a deceiving side-arm delivery helped Howard in his first varsity pitching appearance.

"Couldn't ask for more from Brent," said Chris Howard. "He was hot and keeping them off balance."

The Trojans took a 1-0

lead in the bottom of the second inning when Jarel Tolle drove a full-count changeup up the middle for a single that brought home Blake Howard.

LHS evened the score at 1-1 in the third when Jaxson Beach (2-3, HBP, two runs) scored on a passed ball. The Hornets took their first lead of the game (2-1) in the fifth inning as Adam Perry singled to left field to score Pearson.

After the big sixth inning, Lafayette scored its final two runs in the seventh.

Beach, Pearson and Jones had multiple hits. Mock had the Hornets' only extra-base hit, a double.

Alligator Lake Spring Festival

The Alligator Lake Spring Festival on Saturday, April 13, is a free community event celebrating nature at beautiful Alligator Lake Park in Lake City. Sponsored by Four Rivers Audubon, partnering with Florida Fish and Wildlife, and featuring Kitty Carroll with her Birds of the Gauntlet, this is a fun, family festival. Activities include bird and butterfly walks, fishing derby, Scouts event, vendors, plants, food, music and much more! Live "Birds of Prey" program at 1pm. Festival is 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bird walks with loaner binoculars available begin at 8 a.m. For more information, visit <http://www.fourriversaudubon.org/> or their Facebook page.

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The Quartermoon family band helping to close out the third annual Suwannee Spring Reunion.

Suwannee Spring Reunion filled with good vibes, good music

LIVE OAK — Filled with four days of spectacular music, good vibes, thousands of happy people, musicians from everywhere who brought incredible music, the third annual Suwannee Spring Reunion was definitely a hit which will bring fans back next year.

Featured artists this year were Marty Stuart and His Fabulous Superlatives, Steep Canyon Rangers, Billy Strings, Donna The Buffalo, Larry Keel Experience, Chatham County Line, Jim Lauderdale, Shawn Camp Bandk The Grass is Dead, Jon Stickley Trio, Town Mountain, Joe Craven & Hattie Craven, Rev. Jeff Mosier, Daddy, The Mamals, Pigeon Kings, Roy Book Binder, Nora Jane Struthers, Ralph Roddenbery, TKO featuring Duke Bardwell, Nikki Talley, Cicada Rhythm, Balkum

Brothers, The Adventures of Annabelle Lyn, Abby Owens, Quartermoon, Sloppy Joe, Habanero Honeys, Jeff Bradley: Comedy+Cool Stuff, along with artists at large Brett Bass, Nicholas Edward William, Junior artist Adeline and Tanya & Magic Moon Traveling Circus.

Mike and Ruthy, Abbie Owens, Shawn Camp and The Rev. Jeff Mosier and friends filled in for Verlon Thompson who was scheduled to perform during the weekend but lost his father and could not attend. Many condolences and much love is being sent to the Thompson family from Suwannee Spring Reunion fans, staff and other artists.

Suwannee Spring Reunion is produced by Beth Judy and Randy Judy in conjunction with the the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park.

Held at the SOSMP,

nestled on the banks of the famous Suwannee River, this rising music festival has that warm feeling that is hard to explain. It builds memories, leads to new “music family” members and gives people a rest from the calamities that happen in the every day world. As one fan put it, “I work bars and restaurants five days a week playing music, this is my vacation where I can listen and enjoy!” Others relate they have found many new friends at Suwannee Spring Reunion and enjoy their reunions each spring.

Most have already made plans to return in the fall for Suwannee Roots Revival scheduled for Oct. 10-13, the sister music festival where they will re-unite for more music, more good times with old and new friends and just relax with the music that flows from four stages all weekend.



The Pigeon Kings playing Sunday afternoon at the Suwannee Spring Reunion.

Rhonda & the Relics, Fair Game to perform at Music Hall



Fair Game Band will perform at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park on Saturday.

LIVE OAK — Rhonda & the Relics and Fair Game bands will both be rocking the Music Hall at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park this weekend with great music.

Also happening this week from Wednesday through Sunday is the RVillage Rally 2.0 national rally with live music, seminars, discussion groups, vendors, The New Christy Minstrels, Fire Sculptures, book signings, product demos and much more. Tickets for one day or five are available online at www.RVillagerally.com or day tickets will be available at the gate for those who would love to check out all the activities.

Rhonda & the Relics is a new band to the SOSMP but has developed a following of fans over the last year as this great band has entertained several times in the Music Hall. It's time to get those dancing shoes out and be in the Music Hall for another great night of music, fun, good, dancing and music. Rhonda and the Relics

like to play many genres of great music such as classic rock, blues, R&B, country, pop and Americana. This Alma, Georgia, rockin' band's members are Rhonda Bennett, John Bennett, Mark Hand, Charles Whitley and Mike Lauthan.

Saturday night will be sensational with Fair Game on the Music Hall stage rockin' the rafters. When Fair Game Band takes the Music Hall Stage you will know a great band has come to the SOSMP. Fair Game is one of the best bands around, fans say. Fair Game is also described as one of the most dynamic and energy driven bands in North Florida. Based in Gainesville, Fair Game travels throughout Florida and South Georgia playing classic Southern rock, R&B, country and more.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday for dinner, music begins at 8 p.m. Free admission to the Music Hall both nights.



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Rhonda & the Relics will play in the Music Hall on Friday night.

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Branford Rotary hosts golf tournament



PHOTOS: SUBMITTED

The first place team in the Branford Rotary golf tournament were Phillip Russell, Lance Bass and Codi Hudson.

LAKE CITY — After a two week postponement due to inclement weather, the Rotary Club of Branford continued its annual tradition of hosting another successful golf tournament on Saturday, March 16.

With alternating sunny and overcast skies, 87 players participated in the 2019 tournament, which was held at Lake City's Quail Heights Country Club.

Team and individual winners of the tournament were announced by Tournament Chairman John Lacquey, as follows:

- First place team: Phillip Russell, Lance Bass, Codi Hudson
- Second place team: Dennis Wilkerson, Dillon Gilbreath, Dick Gilbreath
- Third place team: Mark Resler, Sherry Lake, Rene Brignoni
- Closest to the pin winners: Kevin

Odom, Venecia Osborne, Dennis Wilkerson, George Dempsey and Phillip Russell

- Longest Drive: Nick Tyre
- Longest Putt: Rene Brignoni, Perry Humphries

• Shootout Winner: Tom Cochran
Lacquey stated the tournament helps to provide funds for various projects of the Branford Rotary Club including Polio Plus, funding local scholarships, and to promote literacy. Club President Dr. Mel Kemmerer again expressed her appreciation to all the participants in the tournament, and especially to the sponsors.

"Each year, It is the Rotary Club of Branford's goal to make a difference in our community," Kemmerer said. "We appreciate our tournament participants and sponsors. Without them, we would not be able to do as much as we do."



Finishing second in the Branford Rotary golf tournament was the team of Dennis Wilkerson, Dillon Gilbreath and Dick Gilbreath.



Mark Resler, Sherry Lake and Rene Brignoni finished third in the Branford Rotary golf tournament.



Rotarian John Lacquey, right, presents Shootout winner Tim Cochran with his \$200 cash prize.

3 TIPS TO OVERCOME EVERYDAY ACHES AND PAINS

Pain is a significant concern for many people. Estimates from the International Association for the Study of Pain suggest that one in five adults across the globe suffer from pain. Pain can affect anyone, even people who have not been in an accident or suffered an injury while playing a sport or performing another physical activity. For example, lower back pain, which can be caused by sitting at a desk for long stretches of time, is the most common type of chronic pain in the United States. Such pain may be unavoidable, but that does not mean it and other types of everyday aches and pains cannot be overcome.

1. Begin a well-rounded exercise regimen.

Regular exercise that includes both strength training and cardiovascular exercise increases blood flow and helps build a strong core. A strong core supports the spine and reduces the pressure on it, making it less likely people who sit for long stretches at a time will end their days with lower back pain. Routine exercise also helps other areas of the body by keeping muscles loose and flexible. Before beginning a new exercise regimen, men and women, especially those with existing aches and pains, should consult their physicians about which exercises they should do and which they might want to avoid.

2. Employ RICE.

RICE, which stands for rest, ice, compression, and elevation, can help men and women overcome the aches and pains that result as the body ages and tendons begin to lose some of their elasticity. RICE might be most helpful for people who have been diagnosed with tendinitis. Athletes over 40 who engage in activities that require repetitive motion might need to take more days off between rounds of golf or other competitive and/or repetitive activities. If tendinitis flares up, take some time away, icing any sore areas, wrapping them in bandages, and elevating them while resting. Athletes rarely want to sit on the sidelines, but a few days off can go a long way toward alleviating the pain associated with tendinitis.

3. Recognize your body may develop some limitations.

Age should not prevent you from being physically active, and numerous studies have touted the benefits of continuing to exercise into your golden years. However, as the body ages, muscle fibers become less dense, resulting in a loss of flexibility that increases the risk of injury and/or soreness. As men and women grow older, they shouldn't abandon activities like gardening or strength training. But they may need to scale back on the intensity with which they perform such activities. Doing so can prevent the kinds of muscle strains associated with aging. Pain affects more than one billion people across the globe. But some simple strategies can help people overcome pain and enjoy a rich quality of life.



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Six easy spring cleaning projects

Warmer days are here and what better way to spend them than ... cleaning? Although enjoying the great outdoors is probably high on many a to-do list come spring, by the end of winter, homes can probably do with a much-needed overhaul. Owners and renters can rely on temperate days to throw open the windows and engage in some easy spring-cleaning projects. The earlier one begins spring cleaning, the more quickly he or she will be able to head outside and bask in the warm spring sun.

Spring cleaning tasks can be stretched out across several days to make the jobs more manageable. While certain spring cleaning tasks can be time-consuming, many projects can be started and completed in 30 minutes or less.

1. Look up
Start by looking up at ceilings, molding and ceiling fans. Chances are strong that some cobwebs and dust have formed in these areas. Always begin

cleaning by working from the top downward so you don't have to clean any tables countertops or floors twice. Static-charged dusting cloths work well to catch and contain dust. Use a pillowcase on ceiling fan blades to clear the dust and keep it from cascading to the floor.

2. Blinds and curtains
Heavy window treatments can be removed and replaced with more gauzy fabrics. This lets in more light and warmth from the sun. Many curtains can be freshened up right in the laundry, but blinds may require a bit more effort. If the blinds can be snapped out of the brackets, place them in a tub full of vinegar, dish soap and water. Allow them to soak and then rinse with the shower nozzle. Stationary blinds can be cleaned with using an old sock over your hand dipped in a vinegar-and-water solution.

3. Change linens
Remove and launder bed linens. While the linens are in the wash, thoroughly dust all furniture and vacuum the carpets. Move furniture so you can reach areas where dust gathers, such as under the bed or dresser.

4. Grout cleaner
Grade school science lessons can be put to use as you look to remove stubborn dirt. Combining baking soda and vinegar produces a reaction that causes the formation of gassy bubbles. These bubbles can help to break up dirt that clings to crevices, such as grout between tiles. Some light scrubbing and then subsequent rinsing can rid surfaces of hard-to-remove dirt.

5. Vacuum vent intakes
Many homes are heated by forced-air systems. The air intake vents can become clogged with dust and other debris. Vacuum these vents so that air flow is not impeded. Let the heat run for a few minutes to catch any small particles that become dislodged, and then change the furnace filter.

6. Clean out the refrigerator
Now is a great time to remove any of those mystery containers growing fuzzy experiments in the back of the refrigerator. Take the food out of the refrigerator and use a food-safe cleaner to scour the shelves and inside of crispers drawers.

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<p>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH SR 6 West, 6592 NW 48th St., Jennings, FL 32053 www.newhopejennings.org 938-5611 Pastor: Jimmy McCullers</p> <p>Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Youth, Mission Friends, CA's 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Children & Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Van pick-up upon request 68728-1</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 204 N.W. 3rd Avenue, Jasper 792-2258 Pastor: Ruth Elwood</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m. Youth Ministries..... 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>1st & 3rd Middle High • 2nd & 4th Elementary WEDNESDAY Choir Practice..... 7:00 p.m. 68732-1</p>	<p>BURNHAM CHRISTIAN CHURCH 4520 NW CR-146, Jennings, FL 32053 386-938-1265 Pastor Greg Kirkland</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m. Worship..... 11:00 a.m. Bible Study..... 5:00 p.m. Youth Program..... 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Kids Rock: Pre-K4 - 6th Grade. 6:00pm - 7:30pm 68734-1</p>

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Three miles north of Jasper U.S. 41
P.O. Box 890, Jasper, FL 32052
Rectory U.S. 90 E., Live Oak, FL
(386) 364-1108
Saturday MASS 4:00 p.m.
68726-1

To list your church in the church directory, Please call Jennifer 386-362-1734

LAFAYETTE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Guide To Local Houses Of Worship

<p>AIRLINE BAPTIST CHURCH "Helping Families Follow Jesus" Pastor..... Preston Gainey Youth Pastor..... Derek Garland Children's Pastor..... Chad Little Sunday Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship Supper..... 6:00 p.m. AWANA & Bible Study..... 6:30 p.m. Located Four Miles East of Mayo on Highway 27 www.airlinechurch.com 195254-1</p>	<p>LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN CENTER "Freedom is Here" Mayo, FL 32066 • 386-294-3089 www.lccmayo.org</p> <p>Morning Worship..... Sun. 10:30 a.m. Kids of the King..... Sun. 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting..... Mon. 6:30 p.m. Bible Study..... Wed. 7:00 p.m. Army of Fire Youth..... Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Teri Winters 195284-1</p>	<p>MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH... 294-2365 Pastor: Bruce Branche</p> <p>Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m. Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m. Discipleship Training..... 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting - Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m. Team Kids..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Located on County Road 405 "For If Ye Forgive Men Their Tresspasses Your Heavenly Father Will Also Forgive You" Matt. 6:14 195277-1</p>
<p>HATCHBEND APOSTOLIC CHURCH 935-2806 Pastor..... Rev. Steve Boyd Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Service..... 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Located 4 miles South on Hwy. 349, then left on CR 138, follow signs. 195262-1</p>	<p>ALTON CHURCH OF GOD 294-3133 Pastor..... Rev. Tim Hamm Youth Pastor..... Jeremy Davis Music Director..... Holly Braswell Children's Pastor..... Ryan & Tiffany Perry Sunday School..... 9:30 - 10:30am Worship Service/K.I.D.S. Church... 10:30am - 12:00pm Evening Worship..... 6:00pm Family Night Youth club Church ... 7:00pm Wednesday State Road 27 195256-1</p>	<p>NEW HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 160th St. (Go south on 51 to 160th, turn right) Pastor: Dalas Monismith Phone (386) 776-1806</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday Worship..... 9:30 am Bible Study..... 10:30 am WEDNESDAY Women's Bible Study..... 10:00 am 195287-1</p>
<p>MAYO BAPTIST CHURCH (386)294-1020 • 916 N. Fletcher Ave. Rick James, Pastor Music Director Dale Croft</p> <p>Sunday Sunday School..... 9:45am Worship Service..... 11:00am Evening Service..... 6:00pm</p> <p>Wednesday Supper..... 6:00pm Children/Youth Program... 6:30pm Prayer Meeting..... 7:00pm</p> <p>www.mayobaptistchurch.com 195271-1</p>	<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD..... 294-1811</p> <p>Sunday Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m. Kid's Church..... 11:15 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Dale Croft Located at 294 SE Mill Street, Mayo "Renewing Hope and Building Lives" 195267-1</p>	<p>PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH (SBC) 294-1306 Pastor..... Pastor Allen Hawkins Jr Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m. Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Seven miles West of Mayo, left on CR 534 then right on 350A ---Jesus Saves--- 195288-1</p>

TO LIST YOUR CHURCH IN THE CHURCH DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL JENNIFER 386-362-1734

SUNDAY WORSHIP

COME AS YOU ARE!

Community Calendar



Mark Your Calendars! MARCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
24	25	26	27	28	1	2
3	4	5 Mardi Gras	6	7	8	9
10 Daylight Saving Time begins	11	12	13	14	15	16
17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20 Spring Begins	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	1	2	3	4	5	6

**March 27-March 31
Community Bag Program**
Vivid Visions, Inc. is excited to announce that Winn Dixie in Live Oak, FL has selected us to be a part of their Community Bag Program. This is designed to make it easy for customers to contribute to their local community while supporting the environment. Starting February 20 through March 31, each time a customer purchases a reusable community bag that features a blue heart with "\$1" on it, Winn Dixie will donate to Vivid Visions Inc. to help support their cause, unless otherwise directed by the customer through the Giving Tag.

**March 27
Book Club**
2:00pm
Join us for our Book Club on March 27 at 2:00pm. We will be discussing Erin Morgenstern's *The Night Circus*. Two starcrossed magicians engage in a deadly game of cunning in *The Night Circus*, the spellbinding bestseller that has captured the world's imagination. Copies are available for checkout at the front desk.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

**March 28
SongFarmers Musical Gathering**
5:30pm
Enjoy some great music at our next SongFarmers of Live Oak gathering on March 28 at 5:30pm. We welcome acoustic musicians and music lovers alike!
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

**March 28
Discussion Group**
10:00 AM
The Barbershop Chat will discuss topics of common interest, ranging from history to current events and much more will be covered, just like in a barbershop. Come to enjoy a great time of discussion with great people and great coffee.
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

**March 29
Book Club**
10:00 AM
This month's book is *The Art of Racing in the Sun*. Copies of the book are available at the library.
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

**March 29
Savvy Caregiver Training**
Must preregister. Training will be held at Jo Kennon Public Library from 1:00 until 3:00 PM on March 29.
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

**March 30
Movie Showing**
1:00 PM
This is the story of a safecracker from the Parisian underworld who is framed for murder and condemned to life in the notorious penal colony on Devil's Island.
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

**March 30
Art Party 2:22**
People of all skill levels, from beginner to professional, will enjoy creating their own work of art in our fun, small group setting. Renowned Artist, Writer and Illustrator Je' Czaja Mordon

walks you step-by-step as you each create your take-home work of art.
Time: 2:22 pm
Location: Suwannee River Studio (on the campus of the Advent Christian Village) Chriss Building 10680 Dowling Park Drive Dowling Park, Florida 32060
Pre-registration: Email LightPatterns@yahoo.com with your registrant name(s). A confirmation email will be returned to you. Please allow 2 full hours for the party. Painting can be messy so please dress accordingly! Pre-registration is required to participate.
For more information, including pre-registration cost, email LightPatterns@yahoo.com.

**April 2
Appetizers Recipe Swap**
12:00pm-1:00pm
Bring in your favorite appetizer and your recipe to share with others.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

**April 5
"Fried Chicken Friday"**
"Fried Chicken Friday," April 5th, from 4pm to 7pm, at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, located at 145 SW Sweetbreeze Drive, Lake City (386-752-3807) – take US-90 West past Harvey's Supermarket.
Dinner includes: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll & Brownie. Children half price. **Takeout available.**

**April 5
Financial Literacy Workshop**
12:00pm-1:00pm
Mark Yarick with the Florida SBDC will be presenting a financial literacy class as part of the week of events.
This class is in a case study format to better understand financial literacy with a hands-on approach. We are going to look at building an income statement, cash flow statement and a balance sheet for a company. We will all learn what these important financial reports are and how to interpret them to help you understand what is going on in your business and assist you in making better decisions in the future.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

**April 6
Community Yard Sale**
8 am.—2 p.m.
First Advent Christian Church
699 Pinewood Drive, SW, Live Oak
This event is open to the public. Contact the church at (386) 362-1802 to reserve your space.
Bring your own tables, chairs and tents. The sale will have yard sale items, crafts, baked goods, etc. Something for everyone. All funds raised from this sale will be used for the ministries of the FACC Ladies Fellowship program.

**April 6
April Gathering of the SongFarmers of the Suwannee River Valley of Florida**
The April Gathering of the SongFarmers of the Suwannee River Valley of Florida will be Saturday, April 6, 7:00 to 9:00 PM, at St. James Episcopal Church, 2423 SW Bascorn Norris Drive, Lake City, Florida 32025. Acoustic jam style format. Musicians, friends and families welcome. All ages and skill levels. No charge! For additional information, contact Skip Johns at 386-344-2906 or visit the Suwannee Valley SongFarmers Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/songfarmersofthesuwanneerivervalley/>

Community Calendar event submissions

Want to place your upcoming event(s) in our weekly Community Calendar? Email your events to Madonna.Hoover@gafnews.com. Include basic details such as who, what, where and when.

Please note: profitable events will need to be handled by our advertising department. For more information please call 386-362-1734. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

**April 6
Free Coffee**
Join us on the first Saturday of the month, April 6 from 8:30am-11:30am for free coffee in the new book area.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

**April 13
Alligator Lake Spring Festival**
The Alligator Lake Spring Festival on Saturday, April 13 is a free community event celebrating nature at beautiful Alligator Lake Park in Lake City. Sponsored by Four Rivers Audubon, partnering with Florida Fish and Wildlife, and featuring Kitty Carroll with her Birds of the Gauntlet, this is a fun, family festival. Activities include bird and butterfly walks, fishing derby, Scouts event, vendors, plants, food, music and much more! Live "Birds of Prey" program at 1pm. Festival is 10am - 3pm. Bird walks with loaner binoculars available begin at 8am. For more information, visit <http://www.four-riversaudubon.org/> or their Facebook page.

**April 13
CPR & First Aid Class**
9:00am-3:00pm
Free class taught by Suwannee Fire Rescue. Space is limited. Please pre-register.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

**April 16
Learn to Sew: Pencil Bag**
12:00pm-3:00pm
Learn to sew with Sue Ruda. We will make a pencil bag. We will have premade sewing kits. Pre-registration is required along with payment of a materials fee and limited to 10 spaces.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

**May 4
Hearthstone Gardens Grand Opening**
Live Oak Garden Club's speaker, Judee Mundy, will be hosting a grand opening of Hearthstone Gardens on May 4, with a rain date of May 11, from 8 a.m. until noon. Volunteers are needed to help with the gardens and special events, such as photography, tree trimming, propagating, seeding, garden design, publicity, etc. Donations are welcome. Currently, the gardens are not open to the public except by appointment. Those who are interested in helping out Hearthstone Gardens or have questions, please contact 386-438-3102. The website is hearthstonegardens.org.

**May 21
Learn to Sew: Journal Cover**
12:00pm-3:00pm
Learn to sew with Sue Ruda. We will make a journal cover. We will have premade sewing kits. Pre-registration is required along with payment of a materials fee and limited to 10 spaces.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

Monthly Meetings

SHIP/SHINE Counseling
10 a.m. until noon
First Thursday monthly at the Jasper Library, 311 Hatley St. NE, or the third Wednesday monthly at Live Oak City Hall, 101 White Ave. SE. Call 1-800-963-5337 for assistance.

Teen Coffee House/Open Mic Night
5:30-7 p.m.
The third Thursday of every month is the Teen Coffee House. This is an opportunity for those who like music and poetry to come and share their skills, ideas, and creativity.
Suwannee River Regional Library
386-362-2317

Inspirational Readings
Every third Friday at 10 a.m., Chaplain Charles Barrett will be at the SREC Senior Center for inspirational readings.
SREC Senior Center

Youth Activities at Jo Kennon Public Library
Maker Spaces — First Saturday of the month, build and create things using technology.
Science Projects — Second Saturday of the month, do simple science experiments such as making slime or growing crystals.
Art Projects — Third Saturday of the month, rock painting or card making.
Coffee House and/or Movie — On the fourth Saturday of the month, there will be a coffee house and/or movie showing.
All school age children are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

Scrap Bookers meeting
Scrap Bookers meet the first and third Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.
SREC Senior Center

Building #1
1171 Nobles Ferry Rd. NW in Live Oak
386-362-6079 ext. 255

AGAMi Ministry Monthly Radio Broadcast
Earlene Green, Director, Agape Green Acres Ministry, Inc (AGAMI) is pleased and excited to announce the AGAMi Ministry Radio Broadcast. All broadcasts are live on Facebook and at www.talk1075.com. The first broadcast is Sunday, January 6, 2019, from 9:30 to 9:45 AM. The broadcasts will air the first Sunday of every month. Topics are varied and they want to share AGAMI's Growth and Development with the world.

Food Demonstrations
Every second Thursday of the month, there will be a guest speaker demonstrating food specialties. Guests are welcome to discuss and sample food, even those uninterested in cooking. The food demonstration will begin at 1 p.m.
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

Barbershop Chat
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library will be hosting its discussion group entitled Barbershop Chat. Topics of common interest, ranging from history to current events and much more will be covered, just like in a barbershop. Coffee and snacks will be provided. Discussion groups will begin at 10 a.m. and be held each second and fourth Thursday as the calendar allows.
Jo Kennon Dowling Park Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

Suwannee County Conservation District supervisor meeting
The supervisors of the Suwannee County Conservation District will meet on the third Thursday of each and every month at 7 p.m. in the USDA Service Center Conference Room for their regularly scheduled District Meeting. The USDA Service Center is located at 1525-B Ohio Ave. South, Live Oak.

Rock Painting
Rock Painting parties will be held regularly on the third Tuesday of the month from 6-7PM. Stop by to paint your own rock and visit with other rock star artists. All supplies are provided.
Jo Kennon Public Library, 10655 Dowling Park Drive in Live Oak. 386-658-2670

Alcoholics Anonymous
The Live Oak Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meet three days each week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. at 911 Nobles Ferry Road (Gray Precinct Voting Building), the building next to the Health Department. For more information, contact Charlie at 386-364-6410. The number is not monitored 24 hours a day, so please leave a message.

Suwannee River Toastmasters
The Suwannee River Toastmasters Club invites you to join us as we work together to empower individuals to become more effective communicators and leaders. We meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Suwannee River Water Management District Headquarters. Contact Joe Flanagan at 386-209-1912 for additional information.

Kiwanis Club of Live Oak
The Kiwanis Club of Live Oak invites you to join us in making the world a better place one child and one community at a time. We meet each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Florida Farm Bureau Insurance building. Contact Joe Flanagan at 386-209-1912 for additional information.

History of Suwannee County
Presented by County Historian Eric Musgrove
Jo Kennon Public Library
10655 Dowling Park Dr.
Live Oak, FL 32064
1st Thursday of the month, 12-1 p.m..
386-658-2670

McAlpin Community Club meeting
The McAlpin Community Club meetings are held on the second Monday every month at 9981 170th Terrace, in McAlpin. A covered dish dinner is served at 6 p.m. with the meeting and/or a scheduled program beginning at 7 p.m.
Find them on Facebook by searching 'McAlpin Community Club.'
For more information, contact mcalpincommunityclub@outlook.com.

Seed Library and Gardening Workshop
Presented by Master Gardener Rhonda Lepper
Jo Kennon Public Library
10655 Dowling Park Dr.
Live Oak, FL 32064
1st Thursday of the month, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
386-658-2670



ADVENT CHRISTIAN

BIXLER MEMORIAL ADVENT CHRISTIAN
Advent Christian Village, Dowling Park

SUNDAY
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
699 Pinewood Drive
(386) 362-1802
Rev. Tim Carver, Pastor

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:15 am
Worship Service 10:30 am

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 10:30 am
Prayer Service 6:00 pm
Youth Group following school

MCALPIN ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
17214 89th Rd • McAplin, FL
243-0381
Rev. Robert Osburn

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 am

Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 pm

We invite you to come worship with us.

BAPTIST (SOUTHERN)

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
5203 County Road 795
362-3101 - Church
Rev. David McKeithen

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 6:30 pm

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
321 Eva Avenue, N.E.
Live Oak, FL 32064
Phone: 386-362-7022
www.biblebaptistliveoak.com
Pastor Brent Whittle

SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 am
Beginners/Primaries (Ages 2-9)
Teens (Ages 13-18)
Adult Bible Study 10:00 am
Morning Service 11:00 am
Evening Service 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 pm
Glow Club (Ages 4-13) 7:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOWLING PARK
"Sharing the Joy of Jesus"
Rev. Shawn Johnson - Pastor
11274 235th Lane
(In Dowling Park on Hwy. 250)
Live Oak, FL 32060
(386) 658-2360
E-Mail: fbcdp@hotmail.com
www.dowlingparkbaptist.com

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 am
Evening Services 6:00 pm

- Nursery Available all Services
- Pre-K to 2nd Grade Junior Church conducted during 11:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service

WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Prayer Service 6:30 pm

Free Meals for Seniors
We are a meal site for the Suwannee River Economic Council. Free meals are served for seniors over the age of 60 in the church Fellowship Hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 PM. For more information or to sign up, please contact us at 386-658-2360

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Fax 386-364-6478
Email: firstbaptistchurch@fbcliveoak.org
www.fbcliveoak.org

Rev. Phillip Herrington, Senior Pastor
Rev. Steve Sweitzer, Pastoral Care/Administration
Rev. Alan Lott, Music and Worship
Rev. Ryan Vermilyea, Students Education
Mrs. Debbie McCall, Preschool/Childrens Coordinator

SUNDAY
Morning Worship 9:00 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
AWANA 6:00-8:00 pm
CRAVE 6:00-8:00 pm
Common Ground 6:00-7:30 pm

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Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
AWANA 6:00-8:00 pm
CRAVE 6:00-8:00 pm
Common Ground 6:00-7:30 pm

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Matthew McDonald
Interim Youth Pastor: Bethany McDonald
14364 140th St., Live Oak, FL 32060
386-776-1010
email address: friendshipbc0@windstream.net

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
(Children's church during Morning Worship)
Discipleship Training 5:00 pm
(Women's Bible Study, Men's Bible Study, Youth Discipleship, Children's Choir)
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Wednesday Evening Supper 5:45 pm
Awana 6:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:00 pm
Nursery available during all services

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
"Growing Together As Family"
5314 98th Terrace, Live Oak, FL 32060
Rev. Wally Weaver - Pastor
Damon Poole - Associate Pastor/Youth
www.mtobc.com
386-963-5603

SUNDAY
Bible Study (Sunday School) 9:45 am
Celebration Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
Kidmo Club 6:00 pm
MOB Student 6:00 pm
College and Career 6:30 pm
Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm

ORANGE BAPTIST CHURCH
18962 96th St, Live Oak
Pastor Mathew Barker
Phones 386-208-6190 and 386-208-6195

SUNDAY
Bible Study 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM

WEDNESDAY
Mid-Week Service 7:00 PM

PINEMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

US 129 South (Across from the S&S Store)
Post Office Box 129, McAlpin, FL
386-362-5634
Nursery provided for each worship service
Worship and Fellowship Opportunities of the Week
Pastor: Charlie Sexton

SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
Family Night Supper 5:15 pm
AWANA Club 6:00 pm
Youth Group 6:00 pm
Prayer Meeting 6:00 pm

ROSEMARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Jason Bond

Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 6:30p.m.

2001 CR 249 Live Oak, FL

WELLBORN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rick McCall, Pastor
U.S. 90 West & Lowe Lake Rd., Wellborn
Church Phone 386.963.2231
wellbornbaptist@windstream.net

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:15am
(classes for all ages)
Morning Worship Service 10:30am
Children's church (Grades K-6th)
Adult Choir 4:45pm
Children's/Middle School Choir 4:00pm
Family Worship 6:00pm
Nursery is available for both services

WEDNESDAY
Family Supper 5:00pm
AWANA 6:00pm
Middle/High School Youth 6:30pm
Prayer Meeting 6:30pm

WESTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

920 SW 11th Street, Live Oak, FL 32064
Phone (386) 362-1120
Dr. Benton E. Bush, Senior Pastor
Matthew Pennington, Minister to Students
Rev. Jim McCoy, Minister of Music
& Senior Adults

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship & Children's Church 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm

WEDNESDAY
Mid-Week Service 6:00pm
Youth & Children's Ministries 6:00pm
Visit us at www.wbco.com

CATHOLIC

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH (Live Oak)
928 East Howard St. U.S. 90 East
Live Oak, Florida 32060
(386) 364-1108
Father Anthony Basso

Saturday (Vigil) Mass 6:00 pm
Sunday Mass 9:00 am
Sunday (Spanish) Mass 11:30 am

Mission Churches
St. Therese of the Child Jesus (Jasper)
Saturday (Vigil) Mass 4:00 pm

Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe (Mayo)
Sunday 1:30 pm

San Juan Mission Catholic Church
304 SE Plant Ave (Hwy 247) Branford, Florida
935-2632
Father Marek Dzien, Pastor

Saturday - Misa en Español 7:30pm
Sunday Mass 9:30am
Confessions before Mass or by appointment
Free Clothing Closet & Food Pantry 3rd Friday
sanjuanmissionfl@gmail.com

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BURLINGTON SANTA FE CHURCH OF CHRIST
4393 US Hwy 27 • Branford, FL 32008
Evangelist Ken Campbell
935-1532

Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed.-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

LIVE OAK CHURCH OF CHRIST

1497 Irvin (SR-51)
Evangelist Dennis Rosenbaum
386-364-5922

SUNDAY
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 6:45 p.m.
All are Welcome

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1391 SW 11th Street, Live Oak

WEDNESDAY
Eucharist & Uction 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

SUNDAY
Adult Sunday School 10:00 am
Eucharist 9:00 am & 11:00 am
Nursery provided for both services.
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The Rev. George Hinchliffe - Rector

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15445 US Highway 129 S.
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(386) 208-1345
www.CCML0.org
Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Wayne Godsmark
Lead Pastor

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915 Church Ave., SW 1 Block So. of Mayo
Road North of High School
Rev. Louis J. Medaris
(386) 362-6380

SUNDAY
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Service 6:30 pm

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Pastor Steve Boyd
Church 935-2806 Hm. 935-0125

SUNDAY
Morning Worship 10:00am

WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:30pm

LIVING SPRINGS FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Pastor Charles Istre
Church 935-1713
www.livingspringswfc@windstream.net

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Service 10:30am

WEDNESDAY
Family night & Open Youth Ministries
Services 7:00pm

PENTECOSTAL

LIVE OAK FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
13793 76th St. (Mitchell Rd.) Live Oak, FL
Rev. Mike Townsend
330-2210

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:30am
Children's Church 10:30am
Morning Worship 10:30am
Evening Worship 6:00pm

WEDNESDAY
Evening Service 7:30pm

LIVE OAK CHURCH OF GOD

9828 US Hwy 129 South
362-2483
www.liveoakchurchofgod.com
Pastor Wes Tanksley

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Children's Church 10:45 am

WEDNESDAY
Connection Group 7:00-8:00 pm
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SATURDAY SERVICES
Sabbath School 9:15 am
Devine 11:00 am

TUESDAY
Worship & Tuesday Night
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

NEW HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
160th St. (Go south on 51 to 160th, turn right)
Pastor: Dallas Monis Smith
Phone (386) 776-1806

SUNDAY
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Bible Study 10:30 am

WEDNESDAY
Women's Bible Study 10 am

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12005 CR 137 • PO. Box 138
Wellborn, FL 32094
Rev. Dr. Sherry Adams
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SUNDAY
Sunday School (all ages) ...10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

OUTREACH MINISTRIES
Food Pantry, Clothes Closet: Wednesday-Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.
386-963-3071

WEDNESDAY
Silver Club Bingo 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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