Camden County police are seeking the whereabouts of Antwon Dwayne Baker, 27. He is described as black male, 5’9” 170 lbs brown eyes, black hair. Baker was wanted for Theft by Deception (17 Counts). His last known address was 11919 Poinciana Road, GA 31558. A warrant for Baker’s arrest has been issued.

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Brown has expressed her “grave concern” to Florida Governor Rick Scott over the employees of the Florida Agency for Health Care Ad- ministration.

The Congressman wrote a letter to the Governor pointing out what she felt was inappropriate in his dealings of the matter. She said that staff at the U.S. Department of Veteran’s Affairs facilities in Florida were “treated as second-class citizens”.

“Neither you as the Governor, nor any of your state agency personnel, have any authority over our nation’s federal agency or agencies.”

“Your failure to acknowledge and respect the separate role of state and federal government is inappropriate, unprecedented, and could be a violation of a law.”

She went on to say: “Ironically, the same agency you directed to make these unilateral decisions, purposely out of concern for the quality of healthcare being provided to our veterans, has failed to provide health services to 94,000 deserving Floridians. Even more troubling, the $55 billion dollars being provided by the federal government to expand Medicaid to uninsured Floridians, up to six years of tax Floridaians have already sent to Washington. This funding for Medicaid expansion will eventually help many Floridians who choose to provide health coverage to their residents.”

Brown stated that the majority of Florida’s nearly one million uninsured citizens would continue to go without insurance.

Additionally, she cited, the changes to the Medicaid program instituted through your requested waiver are.

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C calmly took the Ohio State University Graduation Cap, and let’s share your story!

Community Members Teen Athlete

The teen was an ASU Home Roll student, excelling especially in writing, social studies, math, science and he had hoped to become a criminal lawyer one day.

He was also an FCA participant who represented his church at the Congress Education rally. There have been countless websites expressed to the Camden County Middle School Cougar online, with many stating that he was a young man they had all hoped to see grow to become successful.

Suffolk had been featured in several major media outlets during his brief time playing football recruiting. In the Aug- ust 2013 Rising Star for In The Game high school sports magazine.

BROWN BLASTS SCOTT’S ‘INAPPROPRIATE LAW SUIT’

“My office has heard from both local elected officials and providers that patients are not being pro- cured, and this inadequate transportation is jeopardizing the safety and health of the Medicaid patients.”

Brown, “in fact, my congressional offices have even heard reports of people being dropped off at incorrect addresses, patients being driven by drivers who are unprepared or lack knowledge of their specific health care plan.”

Brown said that these patients have been lost and their families subsequently had to file a missing person’s report to locate them — again — because of the disas- trose truncation of the transportation portion of your Medicaid waiver program.

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Kicking Back with Kelsey

Experiences

Life is full of experiences. Experiences give us five lessons: how to live, love, learn, feel, and react. A new experience can teach you how to live with a better attitude or love with more intention. Experiences help you learn forgiveness and give you the ability to release the feeling of guilt after you have been forgiven. With age, wisdom, and experience your reaction to different scenarios will improve. Then, you will be quick to listen and slow to speak.

Not every experience has to be grand in order for you to learn something, and you can learn several small lessons from one big experience. I had the opportunity to travel to New York City recently and I would consider it a grand experience. My New York City getaway definitely taught me the fundamental five lessons of experiences. This trip taught me how to live on the edge and try new things like authentic Chinese food from Chinatown and brie berry pancakes. I went on a fabulous trip with my mother and aunt, and I must say I fell in love with my family all over again. We had a great time being together and bonding in the Big Apple. I soaked in so much knowledge from my trip to NYC. While I was in New York City, I had the opportunity to watch the Tony Award winning revival play, A Raisin in the Sun, at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Broadway. Earlier this year I acted in our school production of A Raisin in the Sun at Camden County High School in Kingsland, GA. I portrayed the character Beneatha in my high school play and I had the privilege to meet the talented Anika Noni Rose who portrayed Beneatha in the Broadway show. I learned so many incredible things from her on and off stage such as how to be believable as a character and how to be gracious even when you’re a Tony Award winning actress as well as a Disney Princess. The vibe in New York City is phenomenal. New York has a fast-paced rhythm that surges through your body and into your soul that makes you want to do something and go somewhere in life. Everyone in the city has a hustle, whether it’s to put a dollar in their pocket or make mega millions on Wall Street. You can feel the assertiveness and self-sufficiency of the people in the city. I had the opportunity to attend an after party for an event with my mother, aunt, and a family friend while we were on our trip. While we were at the party I was asked to sing a solo by one of the biggest names in the theatre entertainment business, George Faison. In that moment, I was forced to not only react, but to react quickly. I sang my solo, and all the party guests cheered. However, that moment wasn’t about singing in front of important performers, directors, and producers. I was about being ready to cease the moment. I will never forget my experience in New York and all the lessons I learned from it.

Kicking Back with Kelsey readers, you don’t have to travel in order to gain experiences. All you have to do is open your mind. Talk with new people, watch positive things on television and on the internet, and don’t be afraid to use your imagination. I have a new challenge for you. Think back to an experience that you have had and list how it taught you to live, love, learn, feel, and react. Then, reflect on your lessons and put them to use in other areas of your life. I hope that writing down these lessons will improve other aspects of your life and remember… experiences only require an open mind.

Experience is the teacher of all things. —Julius Caesar

Stay tuned for Kicking Back with Kelsey.
Looking Back on Sugar Hill 1914-1964

Nostalgic Views from 604 W. 8th Street

Story by MARSHA DEAN PHELTS
The Florida/Georgia Star

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Today’s article in the series, “Looking Back on Sugar Hill 1914-1964 with Ronald C. Brinkley” focuses on the Gordon/Tucker home at 604 W. 8th Street, and Afro American Life Insur-

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A view from Calhoun Street of the home.

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Ottis Speights on leave to marry Theodoreia V. Calhoun in 1943.

Graduation ceremony on the lawn at Brewster Hospital in 1939.

Barons owned on Moncrief Road north of rose Avenue. From 1947 to 1964, Albert Brinkley owned restaurant businesses at strategic locations along the major gathering spots and crossroads, such as the Brinkley’s Snack Bar at 1191 W. 13th Street, next door to New Stanton High School at 1149 W. 13th Street. Students had to, and wanted to, walk Brinkley’s in order to get to the New Stanton High School.

Approaching Brinkley’s, hit songs blared from the pulsos combined with aromas from hamburgers – all accompanied by a throng of peers drew swarms of students into the establishment constantly. In the 1960s and the 1970s, Albert Brinkley operated the Tiger’s Den, a restaurant on the corner of King’s Road and Peace Street. The Tiger’s Den was one of three structures built in the block of Edward Waters College Campus’ Lee Hall Administration Building and the Hansel Y. Tookes Library. A large, flat-roofed building from the 1940s on a visit to the dentists.

In the 1940s, Calhoun graduated from the Brewster School. She became a registered nurse at Breverst Methodist Hospital and because she lived only two blocks from school she would walk to and from work more quickly than the time it would take for her to drive and park. Theodoreia’s career spanned 50 years before it retired in the 1990s.

On January 5, 1943, Theodoreia became the World War II bride of Otis Speights. Otis was a well known tailor, who with his two brothers, Eddie and James, owned Speights’ Tailor Shop at 520 Broad Street in LaVilla. Otis Speights also taught tailoring at Stanton Vocational School.

In 1940s, on a visit to the dentist’s office accompanied by her mother, Annie Murhle Calhoun, met Albert Brinkley, a man who enchanted her. Mr. Brinkley, a charismatic Pullman Car Porter wooed the young schoolmarm, and before long Ann became his bride. Upon leaving the Pullman company, Albert Brinkley, a consummate entrepreneur, went into business for himself. Throughout the 1950s until his death in 1989, A1 Brinkley owned a range of hot spots in the epicenter of the black belt corridor. He owned and operated the Brinkley’s Hosiery Shop, owned and operated the black belt corridor. He was the epicenter of the range of hot spots in Florida until his death in 1989.

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At home with Thomas D. Tucker, Ronald Brinkley, Annie Murhle Brinkley & Buttons the English Terrier, circa 1952.

from 8th and Calhoun Streets were filled with journeys into his future. Looking to the east from his second story bedroom window, Ronald watched the beautiful girl next door. Maryvne Betsch, (who years later became widely known as the American Beach Lady eight years his senior, as she drove up in her 1953 model English Ford. Ronald enthusiastically watched for Maryvne as he walked Buttons, the English Terrier dog. Buttons was a house dog and rode in the front seat of the car between his masters, Thomas and Gussie Tucker.

Ronald’s additional duties included sweeping both the sidewalks along 8th Street and the Calhoun Street side of the house every morning including Sunday. For his chores, Ronald, received a $2.00 a week allowance. Living in Sugar Hill seemed like Gordon’s lyrics, “Summertime and the livin’ is easy.”

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Fathers are important to their children; they define the relationships their children will have in life. The world renown scholar, and African American activist, Malcolm X, notes; any man can make a baby with a woman, but a father is responsible for the growth and development of HIS children. Events like Celebrating Fathers Day are important for men of all ages, cultures and generations to be actively involved in.

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Foundations of Love

Children love their daddies, the love that is shared is a foundation for future relationships that will either blossom into healthy and stable interaction between boys and girls or become unhealthy and chaotic. A father’s relationship with his children is built on trust and communication (verbal and nonverbal), a trust that daddy will be there to provide, to shelter, to comfort and be strong in sickness and health. Daughters may make a non-verbal vow just as a wedding vow to support their children as long as they live.

By WILLIAM JACKSON

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Larry Henderson with Grandson

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By MIKE BONTS
Florida Sports Wire

United State's Jozy Altidore (17) moves the ball against Nigeria during the second half of an international friendly soccer match in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday, June 7, 2014.

Altidore scores twice as U.S. MNT defeats Nigeria 2-1 in final match of World Cup send-off series

By MIKE BONTS
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Forward Jozy Altidore scored his first two goals of 2014 as the U.S. Men's National Team defeated Nigeria 2-1 in front of a Florida-reord crowd of 52,033 at EverBank Field.

With the start, goalkeeper Tim Howard became the 15th U.S. MNT player to reach 100 caps while also picking up the victory to break Kasey Keller's all-time goalkeeper wins record for the United States.

A fantastic series of passes down the right side set up Jozy Altidore to break the deadlock. Midfielder Alejandro Bedoya dribbled down the right wing and spied Fabian Johnson making a darting run into the penalty area. He cut a short pass to the overlapping right back who slide a cross on the ground into the six-yard box where Altidore was unmarked for the tap-in. For Altidore, it is his first goal of 2014. Michael Bradley played a beautiful ball from midfield to Altidore in the left side of the penalty area. Altidore settled, cut inside to evade Nigeria captain Joseph Yobo and then fired the ball past Nigeria goalkeeper Vincent Enyeama inside the near left post. His second tally of the match was his 23rd international goal.

With the game wide open in waning minutes and both teams attacking with fervor, Nigeria's Victor Moses drew a penalty against U.S. defender Matt Besler and took the subsequent penalty kick. Moses took a slow approach on the kick before placing his right-footed shot into the lower left corner as Howard went the opposite direction.

The USA is 2-0-0 in the all-time series against Nigeria. The USA is 17-16-9 all-time in games based in Florida and 4-0-1 in Jacksonville.

Joker Phillips Resigns from Gators; Chris Leak to assume WR Coaching Responsibilities

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida wide receivers coach Joker Phillips has resigned his position with the UF football program and Chris Leak will assume the wide receiver coaching responsibilities immediately for the 2014 season, head coach Will Muschamp announced on Wednesday, June 11.

“I’m thankful for the opportunity that the University of Florida and Will Muschamp provided to me and my family, but at this time I have decided to step down from my position on the UF coaching staff for personal reasons,” said Phillips.

“I appreciate Joker’s contributions to our program and wish him and his wife, Leslie, nothing but the best in the future,” said Coach Muschamp.

Phillips, a 26-year coaching veteran, joined the Florida staff in December of 2012 and spent one season coaching Florida’s wide receivers. Prior to Florida, Phillips was the head coach at Kentucky for three years (2010-12). Leak, the captain of UF’s 2006 National Championship team, ended his career as the school’s all-time leading passer in (11,213 yards, 895 completions and 1,458 attempts) and joined the football staff in May of 2013. He served as a graduate assistant during the 2013 season.
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Golden Isles Arts & Humanities will hold auditions on Saturday, June 14 and Tuesday, June 17 for productions in the 2014-15 season. Whether you are a seasoned actor or a theater newb, there’s something for you. All auditions are free and auditions for all roles are open to male and female actors, and non-traditional casting is encouraged. Auditions will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 14 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17 in the Historic Ritz Theatre in downtown Brunswick.

AUDITIONS

A Special Project for the 2014-2015 season: Details available at the auditions.

The auditions will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 14 and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17 at the Historic Ritz Theatre in downtown Brunswick. A second round of auditions and callbacks will be scheduled for Saturday, July 12 and Tuesday, July 15.

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Four First Coast area high schools will be represented by 90 student performers and technicians who will work hands-on with professionals on the stage and in the technical and production areas. The summer program and production of FAME – THE MUSICAL. First Coast area and allows them to work hands-on with some of the highest recognized local and regional theatre professionals. This year, participants will perform FAME - THE MUSICAL at 8 p.m. July 30 at 8 p.m., August 1 and from 7:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. for five performances only at the Wilson Center for the Arts on Florida State College at Jacksonville’s South Campus (1901 Beach Boulevard). Auditions are open to ages 12 and older and students as they commit to four years of grueling artistic and academic work. With candor, humor and insight, the show explores the issues that confront many young people today: issues of prejudice, identity, self-worth, literacy, sexuality, substance abuse and perseverance.

The performance is subject to change for FAME – THE MUSICAL: A Special Project for the 2014-2015 season: Details available at the auditions.

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