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FAST NEWS

Edenfield attorneys meet with judge

Attorneys for David Edenfield, the man convicted and sentenced to death for the 2007 molestation and murder of a Glynn County 6-year-old, met privately with Superior Court Judge Stephen Scarlett Thursday to discuss the possibility of unsealing evidence from previous hearings the prosecution did not attend.

The hearing was prompted by a motion filed by the state in late April requesting the unsealing of the hearings to allow the prosecution to prepare for a hearing on a new trial request filed by Edenfield's lawyers. That hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. on June 15. The defense asked Scarlett to deny the state's request. Denying it would prevent prejudicial evidence from being released, they said. No orders were filed Thursday.

David Edenfield was found guilty of kidnapping, molesting and killing C.B. Greer student Christopher Michael Barrios and sentenced to death.

Sen. Isakson ready for campaign

U.S. Sen. Johnny Isakson, R-Ga., who's running for reelection to a six-year term of office this year, says he has a grassroots presence in all 159 counties in the state.

"Since before my election to the Senate five-and-a-half years ago, I have been traveling the state listening to the people of Georgia and working hard to represent their values and principles in Washington," Isakson said.

Isakson has no Republican opposition in the primary July 20.

CORRECTIONS

to date
A calendar entry in Thursday's edition had an error in the date of the Coastal Georgia Audubon Society meeting. It will begin at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

to date
The Harris Neck Association was established in 2006. The start date of the organization was incorrect in an article Thursday.

Community takes time to help

Day of Caring brings new equipment for Brunswick playground

By LINDSEY ADKISON
The Brunswick News

Day of Caring has a special meaning for Bernard McCloud.

The two-day event that began Thursday, co-sponsored by the United Way of Coastal Georgia and the Boys and Girls Club, is focused on installing new equipment for a playground shared by youth in two public housing complexes — McIntyre Court and Brooklyn Homes.

As a child, McCloud spent time playing in the very park where the work is being done.

"We used to come out and watch baseball," said McCloud, one of a small army of volunteers donating time and elbow grease to the project. "We'd play basketball. My family owned a store and a restaurant down the street."

McCloud, a member of the board of the Boys and Girls Club, said it was good to be making improvements to the park for children who play there.

Organizations and businesses turned out to help, working in two shifts.

Alexander Lee, a volunteer from the Star Foundation, hopes the playground will keep young people out of trouble.

"We want to make it safe for kids," Lee said. "We want them to have something to do so they won't get into trouble."

The project was made possible by a \$50,000 grant from the Coca-Cola Foundation. The initial funds were donated by former compa-



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Volunteers Lewis Jones, from left, and Alexander Lee help Outdoor Construction Company employee Justin Boggs attach a slide to one of the new playgrounds between McIntyre Court and Brooklyn Homes for the 2010 Day of Caring on Thursday.

ny executive and area resident William Gusman.

An additional \$50,000 was donated in matching funds.

Missy Neu, executive director of the United Way, was thrilled to see the community's involvement. She also was grateful for the generosity of those who donated time and money to make it possible.

"We're getting a lot done. We have a lot of great volunteers," she said.

The volunteers also benefited from the experience.

Ellen Murphy, executive director of the STAR Foundation, an eight-week employment training program for those with limited income, brought several students in her program. She says it served as a lesson on teamwork.

"It's perfect. It teaches them about life skills and community involvement," she said.

Work on the project was to continue today.

Career Day gives students some insight

Professionals speak to Risley Early College Academy

By ERIKA CAPEK
The Brunswick News

The work that the men and women do as part of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service is nothing like the CBS television show "NCIS," Jaida Vassell, a seventh grader at Risley Early College Academy, learned Thursday.

She also didn't realize how much time Naval investigative service employees spend away from home.

"(I liked) that they get to travel, but the sad thing is that they don't get to see their families as much as they'd like to," Jaida said.

Jaida and other seventh graders gained insight into the NCIS and



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Daniel Parshley, president of Daniel Parshley Research and Management shows Risley Early College Academy seventh grade students ocean survival equipment during career day.

other livelihoods during the first-ever Career Day at Risley Early College Academy.

Professionals who explained

their jobs to students included Michael Bracewell, Naval Criminal Investigative Service; Edna Johnson, Brunswick chief of

police; Eloise Massey, entrepreneur and seamstress; and Daniel Parshley, project manager for the nonprofit Glynn Environmental Coalition.

"It was really pretty interesting," said Caleb Roberson, 13.

He said he's interested in joining the Navy after listening to a retired military colonel and representatives from the Navy. He also is considering studying to be a surgeon.

Regina Chance, a seventh grade science teacher at Risley Early College Academy, said there is a purpose for the program.

"This gives them exposure to different careers," she said.

Dressed in a suit and tie, Uriel Raymundo, 13, thought the opportunity to talk to people working in different fields was a great experience.

"I didn't know that much (about the careers) until they came here today," said Uriel, who hopes to be a psychologist.

Panel subpoenas donors to Oxendine campaign

State ethics commission investigates contributions to governor candidate

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The state Ethics Commission has subpoenaed a pair of insurance companies under investigation for funneling money to John Oxendine's

gubernatorial campaign.

Stacey Kalberman, the ethics panel's executive secretary, said Thursday the subpoenas were issued to State Mutual Insurance Company and the Admiral Life Insurance Company.

The subpoenas demand bank records, correspondence, documents and e-mails.

Georgia law prohibits officials from taking money directly from companies they regulate or from passing money through political

action committees to get around contribution caps.

A reports says the companies funneled almost 10 times the legal limit to Oxendine, the state's insurance commissioner, using the PACs.

CRIME Scene Assault reported

Among reports filed with Glynn County police:

Problems with persons • 2300 block of Sixth Street, Brunswick:

Police responded Saturday to a report of a juvenile being assaulted by three men. When police arrived, a woman told her the men punched and kicked the juvenile. She said after the males assaulted him, they went into an apartment. The juvenile said he did not want to be seen talking to police about the incident and said he could not identify the men who attacked him. He said he didn't know the attackers and could not describe what they look like. Due to lack of victim cooperation, the officer left the scene.

• Live Oak Circle, Glynn County:

Police responded Saturday to the emergency room to a report of two men attacking another man. The man told him he got a call from one of his friends that he needed a ride. When he arrived at the friend's house, two men came up and started punching him in the face. He said they tried to pull him out of the car, but he was able to break free and drive away. He said his friend left on foot when the males approached.

Thefts

• Sears, 300 Mall Boulevard, Glynn County:

Police responded Saturday to a report of shoplifting. A woman employee said another woman took a pair of shoes out of the store. She said she confronted the alleged thief in the parking lot and was able to recover the shoes. She said the woman then got in a car and left. The shoes were valued at \$60.

• Harvey's Supermarket, 284 Hyde Park Commons, Glynn County:

Police responded Saturday to a report of meat theft. A man said another male came in the store and started putting steaks under his shirt and down his pants. The man said the meat burglar then got a buggy and started putting sausage in it. The male grabbed some laundry detergent then left the store and got in an unknown vehicle. The meat was valued at \$95.

• Wal-Mart, 150 Altama Connector, Glynn County:

Police were on patrol Sunday and saw a group of men exiting the store with backpacks. When the men saw the police, they stopped and started looking nervous. The officer circled them and they put the bags in the trunk of the car. The officer heard glass inside the packs and asked them what was in the bags. After further investigation, the bags were filled with alcohol. Two of the men were arrested for shoplifting and possession of alcohol while underage.

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