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School admin offices moving to HCHS

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Plans are in the works for some juggling of offices within the Hamilton County School District, according to Superintendent of Schools Thomas Moffses.

Currently, the administrative offices for the school district are located at the old middle school in downtown Jasper. By the time school starts next year, Moffses said he hopes to have all administrative personnel relocated over to the high school in a wing that is currently not being used. The work on some renovations at the new location will most likely begin this summer after school lets out.

Budget talks for the 2013-14 school year are set to begin in about three to four weeks and this matter will be brought before the school board. Moffses explained that any upfront expenses for the renovations, which shouldn't be that much, will come out of capital funds and not the general fund. The school board will have to approve

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April is water conservation month



John Dinges from SRWMD asked the county commissioners to adopt a proclamation declaring April as Water Conservation Month. -Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

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John Dinges from Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) addressed the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday, March 19.

"As we know, drought, development and population growth remind us that our groundwater and surface water resources are limited," said Dinges. "The water that flows from our tap cannot be taken for granted."

Clean and sustainable water resources are vital to our environment, our

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HCHS kids "kick butts"



A body bag as a visual effect lies in front of the headstone at the entrance to HCHS. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

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Wednesday, March 29, was Kick Butts Day in Hamilton County as students from Hamilton County High School fought back against Big Tobacco.

In order to promote their campaign, members of the Hamilton County Tobacco Free Partnership and Hamilton County SWAT kids utilized some unique visual aids in town and at the high school campus to raise awareness of the dangers of smoking. Black

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Headstones and body bags were lined up in front of the courthouse annex for motorists to see.

Sheriff's Explorers learn police work at delegates meeting in Duval County



The Hamilton County Sheriff's Explorers. Courtesy photo:

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Eleven Hamilton County Sheriff's Explorers traveled to Jacksonville to attend the March Delegates meeting, held March 8-10, along with their Advisor Sergeant Emily Lumpkin and Associate Advisor Deputy Cornelius Bennett.

The Explorers who attended were Quinton Miller, Jristin Smith, Robert Jones, Regina Carson, Dornisha Marshall, Sierra Beck,

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New animal control ordinance approved for WS

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The town council of White Springs at their March 12 meeting passed an animal control ordinance that includes among other things, a leash law, defecation removal, mandatory rabies vaccinations and annual pet license fees that local residents need to be aware of in order to avoid fines.

The 28-page ordinance will be placed on the town's website (whitesprings.org) and an announcement will be

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Lettering for Sr. Citizen's Center approved



Corene R. Bryant 1906-1999. Courtesy photo:

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At the March 19 meeting of the Hamilton County Commissioners, the board made a final decision on the lettering for the Senior Citizen's Center which is going to be dedicated to Corene Barfield Bryant (1906-1999), the major pioneer for senior services in the county.

Commissioner Beth Burnam and County Coordinator Danny Johnson did

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Country club gets green light for alcohol sales, consumption

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Suwannee River Valley Golf and County Club at 8055 US 129 South in Jasper was approved for the sale and consumption of alcohol by the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday, April 2.

A second public hearing on petition SE 13-01 asking for a special exception to allow alcohol sales and consumption at the country club was held at the Hamilton County Courthouse Commissioners Boardroom. It was noted that the planning and zoning board had already approved the petition.

Commissioner Buster Oxendine asked whether setbacks at the property were in order and was told the building was grandfathered in. There were no further questions or comments from the board or

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HCHS kids "kick butts"

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garbage bags were filled with old newspapers and tied to resemble a dead body, while headstones were scrawled with smoking death statistics.

Kick Butts Day is a national day of activism that empowers youth to stand out, speak up and seize control against Big Tobacco. Kick Butts Day is organized by the

Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids and sponsored by the United Health Foundation. The first Kick Butts Day was held in 1996.

The Department of Health's Tobacco Free Florida campaign is a statewide cessation and prevention campaign funded by Florida's tobacco settlement fund.

Tobacco users interested in quitting are encouraged to use one of the state's three ways to quit. To

learn about Tobacco Free Florida and the state's free quit resources, visit www.tobaccofreeflorida.com or follow the campaign on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TobaccoFreeFlorida or Twitter at www.twitter.com/tobaccofreefla.

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Sheriff's Explorers learn police work at delegates meeting in Duval County

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Kayla Newsome, T'keya Curry, Jordan Curry, Davenea Melvin and Oneasha Jones.

While in Duval County, the Explorers received intense training in building searches, traffic stops, tactical first aid, and a firearms training simulator (FATS Machine), according to Lumpkin.

"After a full morning of training they were served lunch at the Academy," said Lumpkin.

After the training, the Explorers went back to the Marriott Hotel for the opening ceremony where they were dressed in Class A attire for their Explorers business meeting.

"Hamilton County Explorer's Jristin Smith and



The Explorers learn police work in Jacksonville. Courtesy photo:

Regina Carson addressed the advisors on the possibility of considering implementing bullying and substance abuse prevention in the Explorer youth training curriculum, since it's a big issue among our youth today,"

Lumpkin explained. "The idea was well accepted by the advisors and will be implemented at the State Delegates meeting."

After the opening ceremonies the Explorers were treated to a formal banquet and dance/so-

cial. "I would like to commend our youth leaders on a job well done," said Lumpkin. "They were eager to learn and exemplified excellent behavior. Thanks to everyone who made this event possible."

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the renovation money.

Moffses said since the high school is the newest and largest of the facilities in the school district, it makes sense to utilize the empty space for administrative personnel

and save money in the process, especially on utilities.

The current administrative building, Moffses said, is in need of about \$75,000 worth of repairs right now, so it is the right time to make the move over to the new

high school.

Moffses said, "It's a 10-year-old building versus a 60-year-old building."

Meanwhile, Grace McDonald, executive director of the Hamilton County Alcohol and Other Drug Coalition, has received permission

from the county commissioners to move her office over to the courthouse annex building (old high school). The Coalition was utilizing space in the JRE Lee Complex at the old middle school administration building.

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the public, so the public hearing was closed.

Minutes later at the county commission meeting a motion was

made and seconded to approve the special exception. After a vote the motion was passed 4-1 with Commission Chair Randy Ogburn voting against.

New animal control ordinance approved for Whites Springs

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placed on residents' water and sewer bills. Additionally, the ordinance will be available for viewing at town hall and the White Springs Public Library.

At 6:45 p.m. on March 12, the town held a public hearing for the second and final reading of Animal Control Ordinance 13-01. Town Manager Bob Farley read the ordinance aloud, which states:

"An ordinance of the town of White Springs, Fla., relating to the regulation and control of dogs, cats and other animals within the town limits; providing for reg-

ulation, control and behavior of dogs, cats and other animals; providing for penalties; repealing all other ordinances in conflict with this ordinance; providing for a severability clause; and effective date."

At the public hearing, White Springs resident Asa Maynard said he hadn't read all of the ordinance, but he was in favor of it.

"I really hope that you can enforce this," said Maynard. "Having an ordinance to kind of give you guidelines is wonderful. I don't believe you'll make enough money in this town off of the tags to pay for the enforcement of it."

Maynard said recently a loose animal crossed US 41 and nearly caused an accident. He also said he likes to walk his own dog in town, but he steers clear of certain areas because there are so many stray dogs running loose and they come after his female dog.

Farley said, "We were asked to compile all of the animal control ordinances as one because, as you are aware, there is going to be an animal control officer that we're all going to share."

In the past, Farley said, each town - White Springs, Jasper and Jennings - had their own separate ordinances and

it was difficult for the animal control officer.

"All the municipalities in the county were asked to come together with one ordinance and that's what this is," said Farley.

During a recent White Springs planning and zoning meeting, Farley said, it was discovered that section 41 of the proposed animal control ordinance was in non-conformance with the current comp plan that the town recently passed.

"Their recommendation is to delete that section in its entirety," Farley said.

Section 41 of the ordinance states:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to keep, raise, breed, maintain or sell cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats or poultry on any property within

the town limits. No cows, hogs, sheep, goats, horses, mules, asses, ostriches, poultry and other grazing animals shall be permitted to run or roam at large upon any of the public streets, highways, parks or private property within the town."

Controlling the unlawful raising of cattle, Farley said, will be addressed in the current Land Development Regulations (LDR) as far as zoning goes.

"It was the board's opinion that we need to allow for certain things in certain zoning and really it's the LDR's that control that," said Farley.

Vice mayor Walter McKenzie asked if there was a limit on the number of animals a resident

can own and Farley told him it was addressed in the LDR and that it depends on the type of zoning.

"I agree with what Asa said, that I think it's time, or past time, for us to have the ordinance," said McKenzie. "The fee for each animal to be registered and have a license is very reasonable."

McKenzie said people have been complaining for a long time about the lack of animal control, but it takes money to enforce the ordinance, which the license fee will help to offset.

At the town council meeting following the public hearing, the board voted to approve the amended animal control ordinance with the removal of section 41.

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(L-R) Town clerk Shirley Heath, Fire Chief Steve Stith, Police Chief Ken Brookins, Town Manager Bob Farley, attorney Fred Koberlein, mayor Helen Miller, vice mayor Walter McKenzie, Tonja Brown and Dennis Price. Absent, Richard Marshall. - Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

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economy and our way of life, Dinges went on.

"That's why the SRWMD works with all water users, including agriculture, industry and homeowners to encourage conservation of our precious water resources," Dinges said.

To further their efforts the SRWMD governing board adopted a proclama-

tion on March 12 to declare April as Water Conservation Month, joining forces with the governor, his cabinet and other water management districts in the state.

Dinges asked the commissioners to adopt a similar proclamation and stated there is a map on their website to recognize all the counties who have joined the effort. The board agreed to adopt a proclamation.

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Feed A Family Outreach to be in Jennings Monday

By Joyce Marie Taylor

Catholic Charities Lake City and the Jennings Public Library will be holding another Feed a Family Outreach on Monday, April 8 at 9 a.m. The address is 1322 Plum Street in Jennings.

First come, first served for Hamilton County residents only. No I.D. required.

You are eligible to receive food from TEFAP if your household meets the income guidelines or participates in any of the following programs: Income Eligibility, SNAP (Food Stamps), TANF, SSI and Medicaid.

For more information please call Catholic Charities at 386-754-9180 or the Jennings Public Library at 386-938-1143.



Life in WHITE SPRINGS

By Walter McKenzie

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Some stories bear re-telling. This is one of my favorites and, unlike some of my occasional forays into fictional tales, this is a true story so I'm going to tell it again. Sixty years ago, in April of 1953, at the end of a long day, my father, who was a career Army officer stationed in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, was called into a hurriedly announced, top secret general staff meeting by the fort's Commanding General, known around the base as "The Old Sunny Beach", if you get my drift. The General was a crusty old World War One and World War Two veteran, and a very serious military man who never, never, ever cracked a smile. He swore his staff to secrecy and then began to address them.

He said, "Gentlemen, as you know, last year the United States tested the first hydrogen bomb at the

Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. The test was a success and that gave us the green light to test a bigger version of the weapon, which we did just hours ago. Something went wrong and the nuclear explosion was much larger than ever intended. The blast was so strong that all of the Islands within one hundred miles were destroyed. The heat from the blast was so intense that the ocean within that area boiled and was vaporized, setting off a tidal wave that will impact and probably destroy our west coast within an hour and then, hopefully, will be stopped by the rocky mountains. This nuclear explosion was so powerful that it has been determined that the earth has been knocked off its axis by one degree. While that may not seem like much, as a result of that one degree tilt, the earth will experience an increasing wobble that will have such a destructive effect it's expected the planet will begin to disintegrate within 24 hours. Our only hope is to set off an identical blast in the Atlantic Ocean, on the exact opposite side of

the world as soon as humanly possible. It is hoped that this second nuclear blast will knock the earth back onto its proper axis and thereby avoid the destruction of the planet. The bomb is too large to be carried by any plane in our air force so it has been loaded onto a Navy destroyer which is presently racing to the designated blast point. May God have mercy on all of us. Now you are dismissed and I want each one of you to go home to your families." The ashen faced staff came to attention and the General walked out of the conference room but before the assembled officers could leave, the General stuck his head back in the door and, with a huge smile on his craggy old face, said, "By the way gentlemen, when you go home to tell your families about this, don't forget to tell them the "Old Sunny Beach" said..... "APRIL FOOL!!!!"

This prank might not seem funny now but it took place in a time and context far different from today. Today there are frequent events that happen daily on one side or another place of the world that threaten the stability of the rest of the entire world, whether it be economical, political, social or environmental, and we end up rushing around the world trying to fix things. The same thing happens regionally and locally. How should we react to these situations and the people who stir us up with their take on problems, be they real or imagined. All we can do in White Springs is to be a beacon to lead people to be civil and neighborly, to listen to reason and common sense, to tackle our problems together and, when encountering disagreements and trying to make difficult choices, to resist the temptation to jump out of the frying pan into the fire. Don't let a problem get started and you won't have to hope against hope that someone will be able to rush around your world and fix it.

I hope this year you have had some "April Fools" fun in your life. Life is short. Don't forget to have some fun times with friends and family along the way. Those are the times that will bring a smile to your face every time you remember them.

Special birthday wishes go out to my dear friend and faithful reader, Doris Odom, who celebrates her life every day in wonderful and creative ways. Happy birthday Doris! You are an inspiration to all of us with your beauty, grace and inimitable style!

Many new things to see and do this weekend at the 25th Annual Old Time Tractor and Engine show at the Stephen Foster Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is the best show of its kind in this part of the USA and it is right here in your own back yard too! I hope to see you there and I hope to see you out and about, enjoying life in White Springs.

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Justin Case to play April 5-6 at SOSMP

Justin Case Band fans, get your boogie shoes on, the band is playing this weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 5-6, at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park's Music Hall. And, as a special addition, Jacksonville singing sensation Rion Paige, almost 13, will open for the band Friday evening. Don't miss either as both Justin Case and Rion Paige are very popular artists in North Florida.

One of the hottest bands around, Justin Case always rocks the rafters at the SOSMP with great Country Fried, top 40 country, classic Rock 'N Roll and pure, good funky music. Justin Case is a local band that packs the house for its events and brings great dancing and listening music for its fans! This group of top musicians includes Ronnie Baldwin, Monty Savitz, Matt Johns, Frank Freihofer, Kenny Chin,

Charlie Chesnut and Dow Young. If you haven't heard this band, it is the time to get out to the SOSMP and take a listen.

The beautiful Rion Paige, soon to be 13, has taken stages by storm all over North Florida and in Nashville. She won the Texaco Country Showdown in 2012 at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, performed at the Suwannee River Jam in 2012, frequently opens for various bands, sang at the Plant City Strawberry Festival this year and won a contest to be in the Jam Audition finals April 13 at the SOSMP. Rion recently tried out for X-Factor and her fans are anxiously awaiting news on how she did. It's all a secret for now but keep watching for news.

Doors to the Music Hall open at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday night for dinner, main shows begin at 8 p.m. Admis-



sion is free. As always, the SOSMP's SOS Café and Restaurant will be open and have available delicious food at regular prices along with nightly specials and a full service bar.

If you would like to make reservations for upcoming events, email spirit@musicliveshere.com, go to www.musicliveshere.com or call 386-364-1683.

Upcoming events include Suwannee River

Jam Auditions, Waneé with the Allman Brothers, Ms. Suwannee River Jam Daisy Duke Style contest, Suwannee River Jam, Purple Hatters Ball, and much, much more.

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak, 4.5 miles south of Interstate 75 and 4.5 miles north of Interstate 10 off US 129. Keep an eye out for the SOSMP sign and white painted board fence.

White Springs Library

"Spice Up Your Life, Cooking with Herbs"

The White Springs Library invites you to attend our Cooking with Herbs presentation scheduled for Monday, April 22, beginning at 1:30 p.m. This presentation will focus on reducing the sodium in our diets by using herbs and spices as sodium substitutes.

According to the USDA 2010 Dietary Guidelines, Americans consume 3 to 4 times the amount of sodium needed in their diets, which can lead to hypertension and heart disease.

Join us as we learn ways of "spicing up" our cooking with guest speaker Martha Maddox

from Sumter County Extension and Hamilton County Extension Agent Heather Futch.

For more information,

please contact the White Springs Library at 386-397-1389 or visit us at 16403 Jewett Street in White Springs, Florida.



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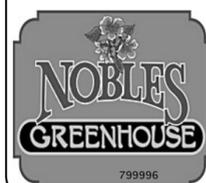
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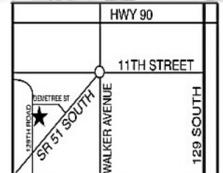
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OPINION

Minority student needs

Professor Craig Frisby is on the faculty of University of Missouri's Department of Educational, School and Counseling Psychology. His most recent book is "Meeting the Psychoeducational Needs of Minority Students." It's a 662-page textbook covering a range of topics from multiculturalism and home and family influences to student testing and school discipline. There's no way full justice can be given to this excellent work in the space of this column, so I'll highlight a few valuable insights he makes that would help educators do a better job with minority students.

Quack multiculturalism is the name Frisby gives to the vision of multiculturalism that promotes the falsehoods and distortions that dominate today's college agenda, sold under various names such as "valuing diversity," "being sensitive to cultural differences"

and "cultural competence." He identifies different brands of multiculturalism such as boutique, Kumbayah, light-and-fluffy, and bean-counting multiculturalism.

Insider language used to promote multiculturalism includes terms such as "practice tolerance," "celebrate diversity," "equity with excellence" and "differences are not deficits." Escalating costs and budget crunches don't stop colleges from hiring vice presidents, deans and directors of diversity.

Multiculturalism teaches that one set of cultural values is equal to another. That means if black students talk, dress and comport themselves in a

certain way, to criticize them is merely cultural imperialism. Frisby cites college textbooks that teach: "Racism is what people do, regardless of what they think or feel" and "Institutional racism is characterized by practices or policies that systematically limit opportunities for people who historically have been characterized as psychologically, intellectually, or physically deficient" and "One can view the clock as a tool of racism that the monochromic



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dominant society uses to regulate subordinate groups."

All of this boils down to teaching undergraduate and graduate students and professionals in the fields of psychol-

ogy and education to be non-critical and feel sympathy for blacks and other minorities. I might add that such sympathy doesn't extend to Japanese, Chinese and Jews, who are even more of a minority.

Frisby gives many examples of multicultural lunacy. One particularly egregious one was the 12th annual White Privilege Conference (WPC) held in 2011 in Minneapolis, Minn., and sponsored by the University of Colorado's Matrix Center for the Advancement of Social Equity. The WPC is "built on the premise that the U.S. was started by white people, for white people." Among the 150 workshops offered during the conference were "Making Your School or Classroom a Force for Eliminating Racism," Helping Non-White Students Survive Academia -- The Pinnacle of White Dominance" and "Uprooting Christian Hegemony." This vision of the mission of education might help to explain why students, particularly minority students, emerge from high school and college with little reading, writing and thinking ability.

Frisby turns his attention to school discipline and criminal behavior. He

discusses the atmosphere at one New York school, which is by no means unique among schools. Teachers experience being pushed, shoved and spit upon by students. A male teacher transferred to another school after a student threatened to rape his wife. In this kind of atmosphere, should anyone be surprised that only 3 percent of the students were at grade level in English and only 9 percent in math?

The fundamental problem crippling low-income minority students is school behavioral disorder. Its visible manifestations are graffiti, broken and vandalized furniture, fights, sexual activity, drug use in the bathrooms and rowdy behavior. Frisby says we should tell students exactly how to behave and tolerate no disorder. That's not rocket science, except for today's liberal establishment who run our schools and colleges.

You say, "Williams, what Frisby says simply reflects the insensitivity of privileged white people." But what if I told you that Professor Craig Frisby is a black professor at the University of Missouri who has a record of fine scholarship? My read of his book is that it supplies more evidence that the actions of soft-minded, guilty white liberals have done far more harm to black people than racists of the past could have ever done.

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GUEST COLUMN

SRWMD promotes water conservation

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A clean and dependable supply of water is vital to our environment, economy and quality of life, today and into the future. Water conserva-

tion is the most important step that each of us can take to meet our future water needs and sustain our fragile water resources, such as our springs. That is why I am committed to fostering a water conservation ethic throughout the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD). We can all be part of the solution by doing our part to conserve our precious water resources. Every drop does matter.

SRWMD is emphasizing water conservation education and other efforts to assist in instilling a water conservation ethic for everyone to embrace. SRWMD places an emphasis on water conservation for all water users on a year-round basis. Large users, including agriculture, commercial, industrial and public supply are required to implement water conservation measures.

assists our water users in implementing water conservation and efficient use projects through a variety of programs. For example, this fiscal year the SRWMD has established cost-share programs to assist agriculture producers and local governments in the protection of water resources and water conservation efforts. As a result, farmers and ranchers are participat-

In addition, SRWMD

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STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE OF DRAFT PERMIT

The Department of Environmental Protection gives notice of its preparation of a draft permit to the City of Jasper, Charles Williams, City Manager, 208 Hatley Street, Jasper, Florida 32052 for the City of Jasper to operate an a biosolids land application site consisting of approximately 38 acres that will be used for biosolids application with buffers to meet setback requirements. The application site is divided into zones: Zone B (14 acres) and Zone C(24 acres). The 38 acres application area consists of land that is used for variety of agricultural activities. The facility is located at latitude 30° 29' 20.4" N, longitude 82° 56 '47.04" W on SW 53rd Street located at the abandoned Hamilton County Landfill in Hamilton County.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the Department's draft permit or may submit a written request for a public meeting to Joseph C. Emery, 8800 Baymeadows Way West, Suite 100, Jacksonville, Florida 32256, in accordance with Rule 62-620.555, Florida Administrative Code. The comments or request for a public meeting must contain the information set forth below and must be received in the Department's Northeast District Office within 30 days of publication of this notice. Failure to submit comments or request a public meeting within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to submit comments or request a public meeting under Rule 62-620.555, Florida Administrative Code.

The comments or request for a public meeting must contain the following information:

- The commenter's name, address, and telephone number; the applicant's name and address; the Department permit file number; and the county in which the project is proposed;
- A statement of how and when notice of the Department's action or proposed action was received;
- A statement of the facts the Department should consider in making the final decision;
- A statement of which rules or statutes require reversal or modification of the Department's action or proposed action; and
- If desired, a request that a public meeting be scheduled including a statement of the nature of the issues proposed to be raised at the meeting.

If a public meeting is scheduled, the public comment period is extended until the close of the public meeting. However, the Department may not always grant a request for a public meeting. Therefore, written comments should be submitted within 30 days of publication of this notice, even if a public meeting is requested.

If a public meeting is held, any person may submit oral or written statements and data at the public meeting on the Department's proposed action. As a result of significant public comment, the Department's final action may be different from the position taken by it in this draft permit.

The permit application file and supporting data are available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department's Northeast District Office, 8800 Baymeadows Way West, Suite 100, Jacksonville, Florida 32256, at phone number (904) 256-1700.

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Obituaries

Mary Moody Brown
 March 28, 1933
 March 25, 2013

Mary Moody Brown, age 79, of Hahira, GA. passed away Monday, March 25, 2013 at the home of her son in Jennings, Fla. Mary was born March 28, 1933 in Echols County, GA. to the late Gus and Edna Henderson Moody. She was employed at Occidental and retired after 28 years as a Maintenance Coordinator. She was a former resident of White Springs, Fla. Mrs. Brown was predeceased by her husband, the late Henry P. "Toye" Brown. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include two sons, Orval Brown and his wife Peggy of White Springs, Fla. and Darryl Brown and his wife Cynthia of Jennings, Fla.; one brother, J.M. Moody, Lake City, Fla.; one sister, Leota Culpepper, Valdosta, GA.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Friday, March 29, 2013 at Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery in Echols County, GA. with Chaplain Bob DeSantis officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice of the Nature Coast 857 S.W. Main Blvd, Lake City, FL 32025

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sidney L. Combass
 June 2, 1919
 March 24, 2013

Sidney L. Combass, age 93, of Jasper, Fla. passed away Sunday, March 24, 2013 at Haven Hospice in Lake City, Fla. following an extended illness. The Hamilton County native and lifelong resident was born on June 2, 1919 to the late Henry and Linnie Deas Combass. He spent most of his life farming and raising a family. Mr. Combass was preceded in death by his wife, Kona Bell Combass, two brothers, Cleveland and H.V. Combass and two sisters, Lottie Greene and Gracie Lee. He was a member of Greenridge Church of God.

Survivors include three sons, Ronnie L. Combass (Gwen), Lee,

Tommy G. Combass, Mainz, Germany, and Nathaniel Combass (Kathy), Jasper, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Cannady (Randall), Jasper, Fla. and Mrs. Lee Dixon, Lee, Fla.; three brothers, Kervie Combass (Irene) Keystone Heights, Fla., Lonnie Combass (Joyce) and Clinton Combass (Florine), all of Jasper, Fla.; 14 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 28, 2013 in the chapel of Harry T. Reid Funeral Home, Jasper, Fla. with Rev. Ronnie L. Combass officiating. Interment followed at Corinth Baptist Church Cemetery near Jasper.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Suwannee Valley Nursing Center, 427 NW 15th Ave, Jasper, Fla. 32052 or to Haven Hospice, 6037 West U.S. Hwy 90, Lake City FL 32055.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Virgil Law
 March 25, 1945
 March 7, 2013

Virgil Law was born on March 25, 1945 in Jasper, Fla. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church. Due to a long term illness Virgil died on March 7, 2013 at Haven Hospice of Lake City. Survivors are his wife; Rebecca Law of Jasper, Fla.; 2 Children a daughter: Lisa Corbin of Maine, a son; Virgil Law and daughter in law; Heather Law of Live Oak, Fla. 5 Grandchildren; Zachery Law, Jennifer Cobin, Curtis Carlton, Caitlin Law of Live Oak, Fla. and Carl Rankin of Maine. Virgil has 3 sisters; Jean Duecker of Spring, TX, alic Andrews of Forsyth, GA, Faye Culpepper of Lake Park, GA, 2 brothers; Sherrell Law and Harold Law of Jennings, Fla.

There are no services scheduled for Mr. Law. Arrangements by ICS Cremation & Funeral Home, Lake City, Fla.; 386-752-3436; www.ics-funeralservices.com.

Claude M. Phillips
 Jan. 24, 1926
 March 27, 2013

Claude M. Phillips, age 87, of Jennings, Fla. passed away Wednesday, March 27, 2013 at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Lake City, Fla. following an illness of some time. Mr. Phillips was born in Quitman, Georgia on Jan. 24, 1926 to the late Claude D. and Marie Melton Phillips. He was a veteran of the United States Navy where he served and flew numerous delicate missions during World War II and the Korean Conflict. Following his time in the Navy, Claude and a close friend formed their own Air Transport Company which he operated for a number of years. Late in life, he decided to settle down in Jennings where he managed a small service station near I-75.

Survivors include one son, Jerome Phillips of Valdosta, Georgia and two grandchildren.

Per his request, Mr. Phillips will be cremated.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donald R. Warren Sr.
 May 17, 1947
 March 29, 2013

Donald R. "Donnie" Warren, 65, was called to his eternal home by the Lord on March 29, 2013 after an extended illness. He was born in Hamilton County, Fla. May 17, 1947 to James M. and Lillie O. Warren. He was raised and attended school in Hamilton County. He served his country from 1968-1971 in the U.S. Army. Upon his return from the service he married Nancy M. Hart on May 15, 1972 and moved to Live Oak, Fla. where he made his home for the last 41 and a half years. During his work career he worked nine years for North Florida Telephone Company before a debilitating injury left him disabled. Donnie loved spending time with his family and enjoyed many happy occasions with them.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Nancy Hart Warren; Four children, Donald R. Warren

II, Amy D. Ivie (Greg), Daniel P. Warren (Mandy), Joy M. Warren; Six grandchildren, Oliver and Mark Ivie, Alexandria, Tre and Brent Warren, and Isaac Mergenthaler, all of Live Oak, Fla.; and Two sisters, Jimmie Ratliff and Jean Warren of Jasper, Fla. He is also survived by a loving Mother-In-Law, Joyce M. Hart. He was predeceased by his parents James M. and Lillie O. Warren, one sister Sarah Conine, four brothers John Arch, Monroe, Franklin and Harold Warren and a loving Father-In-Law, James P. Hart.

Services were held Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at Westwood Baptist Church in Live Oak, Fla. with burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Jasper, Fla. He was a member of Westwood Baptist Church in Live Oak, Fla. In lieu of flowers, his family suggests you make donations to the Family Life Center Building Fund at Westwood Baptist Church, 920 SW 11th St., Live Oak, Fla. 32064.

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Heart Matters

In an article I read recently, the author suggested that a clear conscience is an unattainable goal, and therefore no one should lose sleep worrying or feeling guilty. Is there any truth to this position? Should a clear conscience even be of concern in the "end-justifies-the-means" mentality of our culture...or any culture for that matter? In Acts 23:1, the apostle Paul is standing before the Sanhedrin, the highest court of the Jewish nation in New Testament times. In response to the charges brought against him, "Paul looked straight at the Sanhedrin and said, 'My brothers, I have fulfilled my duty to God in all good conscience to this day.'" Why on earth would a clear conscience be Paul's defense?

In order to answer these questions, the first thing we need is a good working definition of our conscience...what is it exactly? According to the New Testament Lexical Aids, the Greek word for conscience is "syneidesis" which "denotes the faculty of the mind whose nature it is to bear witness to one's own moral conduct." In other words, when you are pondering over a situation, it is your conscience that casts a vote about the rightness of your behavior. For me this answers at least one of our questions: given that my conscience will be voting on my conduct for the rest of my life, I think it should definitely be a concern! Since Paul voiced this as his defense, I think he felt the same way.

I am so thankful the Bible includes these words of Paul, because his past had more than a few blemishes, and yet he pronounces his conscience clear. This means it is also possible for all of us without a spotless past to joy a clear conscience in the present! So how do we trade in the sleepless nights for an affirming vote? First, recognize as a believer that the Holy Spirit plays a critical role in creating and maintaining a clear conscience. It is His job to confirm a clear conscience (Romans 9:1) and to convict a guilty one (John 16:8). Of course, what we would prefer is to ignore our sin, and often try diligently to do just that, but our conscience is the one part of us that refuses to look the other way.

The second thing we often do is attempt to soothe our guilty conscience with good deeds. If we have wronged someone, instead of admitting the wrong and asking for forgiveness, we try to smooth it over by a nice gesture. According to Hebrews 9:9, gifts and sacrifices are not able to clear the conscience. Even when we don't want to



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You are cordially invited to celebrate the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Jane Tyree Lowe and William Terry Lowe on Sunday, April 7, 2013. Drop in between 1-3 p.m. at their home in Wellborn, Fl. No gifts please.

Church & Family Go Together

<p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN N.W. 15th Avenue Jasper Rev. Wayne Sullivan Sunday Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m. 784022</p>	<p>BAPTIST (Southern) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Where Friends become Family" 207 N.E. 2nd Street, Jasper 792-2658 Pastor: Roger Hutto Sunday Sunday School.....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m. Wednesday Supper.....6:00 p.m. Children, Youth & Adult Programs 6:30 p.m. 784012</p>	<p>METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 405 Central Ave., Jasper, FL Pastor - Dale Ames Phone - 386-792-1122 Sunday Sunday School.....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Dinner 3rd Wednesday Clothes Closet 4th Saturday 1-5pm 783995</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 204 N.W. 3rd Avenue, Jasper, 792-2258 Pastor: Alexandra Hedrick SUNDAY Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Worship Service.....11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY Choir Practice.....7:00 p.m. 783982</p>
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HOMECOMING INVITATION

Please join the members and friends of Calvary Baptist Church in their Homecoming Celebration. This year will feature a special tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Hill. A wonderful sharing of fellowship and food will follow the services

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Blanton & Ferrell Wedding



Ken Blanton and Sandy Ferrell would like to announce their upcoming marriage. The couple will be married on Saturday, April 6, 2013 at 3 p.m. The wedding will take place in Madison, Fla. at First Baptist Church at the 1898 sanctuary. No invitations will be mailed, however, they would like to invite all family and friends to join in the celebration. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Larry and Geri Huddleston of Jasper, FL will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with family at Myrtle Beach, SC

Mr. Huddleston and Geri Norris were married Easter Sunday April 14, 1963 in Heidelberg, Germany.

He is retired from Fairfield Manufacturing Co. in Lafayette, IN and she is retired from the banking industry.

They have a daughter, Dianna L. Huddleston of West Lafayette, IN. A son, Rodney, deceased. They also have three grandchildren.

The 2 beasts of Revelation 13 - Part 1

By Hugh G. Sherrill
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After the rapture of the Church, Satan will have one last attempt to accomplish his dreams. When the Church has been caught away (I Thess. 4:13-17; I Cor. 15; Revelation 4:1), Satan will produce the last two world leaders. One will be a political leader and one will be a religious leader. The political leader will succeed in setting up a great super federation of nations to guarantee safety for the world; and restore The Roman Empire (See Rev. 17). There is no doubt in the Bible that the last great political power will rule from Rome, the city of seven hills. Revelation 13:1 "Then I stood on the sand of the sea. And I saw a beast rising up out of the sea, having seven heads and ten horns, and on his horns ten crowns, and on his heads a blasphemous name". Sea in Bible prophecy always represents the nations or masses of people. Tim LaHaye said of this beast "This beast out of the sea is the most dominant personality to arise during the last three and one-half years of the Tribulation. The sea here

may have reference to the people of the Mediterranean sea region. The name "blasphemy" indicates that the kingdom of Antichrist during the Tribulation will be an anti-God and anti-Christ type of kingdom". Almost without exception Bible scholars agree that this beast is the revised Roman Empire (with its dictator), which rose to power in a similar way just before the birth of Christ (Also see Daniel 7:3).

Christians are not looking for the revival of Rome, nor for the antichrist; we are looking for Christ. After the Rapture this superhuman beast will work miracles that will make the Roman Empire great again in a very short time.

Seven things are said about this beast out of the sea: 1. He is said to have power, a throne, and authority; 2. He has authority over tribes, tongues, and nations; 3. He will be a political world dictator; 4. He is a monster, he is wild, he rules in terror; 5. His reign will last approximately 42 months or three and a half years; 6. Though his government will be under 10 kings, he will be supreme; 7. He is the world's master

blasphemer. Of all that have ever been before him, none could touch the hem of his garment in blasphemy. "And upon his heads the name blasphemy" (Revelation 13:1).

According to Revelation 13:4 the whole world worships this beast (called a dragon). They will be saying "Who is like the beast? Who is able to make war against the beast?" No power on earth is able to match the power of this political power that is in Rome. How do I know it is Rome? Revelation 17:9 tells us the seven heads are seven mountains. What other city is surrounded by seven mountains? Revelation 17:18 says "And the



woman whom you saw is that great city which reigns over the kings of the earth".

When all of this will happen, only God the Father knows, but all the signs seem to put it in the not to distant future. But it will happen!

Even so come Lord Jesus!

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Heart Matters

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hear it, our conscience brings awareness of what we ought to do to get to the bottom of the issue. The rest is up to us.

Finally, Paul encourages us in Hebrews 10:22 to "draw near to God." Often, when we feel guilty, we tend to avoid coming into His presence. However, when our conscience condemns us, what we need most is to come clean before God. He already knows the intent of our heart, so let's go ahead and get it out in the open. Confess. Ask forgiveness. Ask for instruction if we need to

make something right with someone. Then, be assured of God love and forgiveness, and finally get a good night's sleep!

Because Every Heart Matters,
Angie

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

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Jasper Market Days April 6 at City Park

Jasper Market Days is returning for its second year beginning in April at Jasper City Park. A new addition to the festivities for the month of April will be a motorcycle show, which is sure to draw a large crowd.

On Saturday, April 6, Jasper City Park will be hopping with arts, crafts, food vendors, and children's activities that include a bounce house for the kids, as well as the motorcycle show.

Ronnie Herring has been a resident in Jasper for almost 43 years, originally hailing from Live Oak, and Jasper

Market Days is his baby, now in its second year.

Herring said he hopes to see a large crowd turn out on April 6 and anyone who would like to participate in the motorcycle show is welcome to bring their pride and joy Harley or Honda.

Future Jasper Market Days will feature fresh vegetables in May and in October the antique tractor show will be back.

Jasper Market Days will be held on the first Saturday each month, so mark your calendars and come out to enjoy a fun-filled day in the park.

SVNC February News

During the month of February Suwannee Valley Nursing Center had special entertainment by Charlie Reid from Soddy Daisy, Tn. Reid attends every year in the month of February. His entertainment includes singing and trivia, and the residents look forward to this every year.

On Valentine's Day a lunch was served in the activity room to celebrate with candles and singing by Arletta Kline, Cassandra Hunter and Jan Yancey.

Celebrating black history month we reminisced and read biographies on Black Americans.

We would like to thank New Hope Baptist Church for hosting a wonder-

ful birthday party on Feb. 28. Cecil Davis entertained residents by playing her guitar and singing. It was enjoyed by all.

SVNC Championship Bingo winner for February is Jim Bell.

Congratulations staff of the month awarded to Rachel Stallings, CNA and Evette Jackson, Dietary.

We would like to recognize our volunteer of the month, Rev. Bishop Miller. He holds a church service every first Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. and has been volunteering for 12 years. He is the associate pastor at Greater Poplar Springs Missionary Baptist Church in Jasper. We thank you for your dedication.

Lettering for Sr. Citizen's Center approved

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some price shopping on several different types and colors of lettering for the Corene Barfield Bryant Building, which will be affixed to the outside of the senior citizen's center.

The injection molded letters, Burnam explained, were much less expensive for a total of \$228.40 versus solid aluminum letters that go for \$39 each for a total of \$1,092. The board ap-

proved the cheaper one.

Bryant's son LaBarfield Bryant and his wife Mary Nell were in the audience and they both thanked the commissioners for approving the renaming of the senior citizen's center to the Corene Barfield Bryant Building and for deeming her worthy of the honor.

"If she was here today, she'd sum it all up in two words, thank you," said LaBarfield Bryant.

SRWMD promotes water conservation

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ing to reduce groundwater pumping by an estimated 1,976 million gallons of water annually, and local governments are estimated to conserve about 160 million gallons of water per year. This is an excellent start, but we expect that future years will yield additional annual savings as water conservation technologies continue to improve.

We have also realized success in our partnerships with local governments to beneficially reuse wastewater to offset groundwater withdrawals. The SRWMD has partnered with cities throughout our region to implement reclaimed water programs. Approximately 9.6 million gallons of groundwater is saved each day through these partnerships. We also celebrate the water conservation accomplishments of our large industrial water users who have reduced groundwater pumping through process improvements by over 20 million gallons of water per day.

Our commitment to water conservation is stronger than ever before. In March, the SRWMD's Governing Board adopted a proclamation recognizing April as Water Conservation Month, joining Florida in this traditional effort. We encouraged all local governments

within our region to join us in promoting water conservation by adopting a similar proclamation. So far we have 100 percent participation from our 15 counties and have received word that several cities and towns have adopted a proclamation as well. Local governments are recognized on our website at www.mysuwanneeriver.com for their support. In addition, we are encouraging schools within SRWMD to learn about water conservation during the month of April. The SRWMD has provided resources for teachers and ideas for student projects on our website. Participating schools will be recognized on our website and at our Board meeting on May 16.

There is much more to be done. Collectively we are all responsible for water conservation, and together, we make a difference. We can all do our part to protect our precious water resources by practicing and promoting water conservation measures, both indoors and outdoors, at home and at work. Thank you for working together with us to conserve water and protect our water resources.

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The following abbreviations are used below:

- DAC - Department of Agriculture Commission
- DOA - Department of Agriculture
- DOT - Department of Transportation
- 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 19, McArthur Jones, 65, 4520 University Blvd. East, Tuscaloosa, Ala., vop, dui, HCSO-Cribbs
- March 20, April Nicole McClendon, 26, 4818 9th Ave., Valdosta, Ga., poss. controlled substance w/o prescription, HCSO-Brownfield
- March 21, Milton Hughes, Jr., 51, 1312 NW 180 Ave., Jasper, Fla., poss. less than 20 grams

- marijuana, poss. drug paraphernalia, HCSO-Thomas
- March 21, Reginald Dewayne McCallum, 46, 16896 Mill St., White Springs, Fla., petit theft, DAC-Davis
- March 21, Kimberly Ann Holden, 48, 7049 NW 22 Pl., Jennings, Fla., hold for Taylor County S.O., Trafficking in illegal drugs, HCDTF-Brownfield
- March 22, Heidi Kerri Hall, 40, 4071 NW 110 Dr., Jasper, Fla., vop, poss. of meth, HCSO-walk-in
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Hamilton County Extension Office Celebrates National Agriculture Day

By: Greg Hicks, Hamilton County Extension, UF/IFAS

Agriculture is a constantly changing, complex industry, striving to meet the needs and concerns of its consumers and customers. Food and fiber are essential to everyday living and we would like to salute the men and women who provide it not only to America, but the world.

In celebration of National Agriculture Day, 4th grade students from North, Central and South Hamilton Elementary Schools and Corinth Christian Academy participated in "Youth Ag Day" on March 14 at the Hamilton County Arena. This event was coordinated by Greg Hicks (Hamilton County Extension Office) in cooperation with Dan Buchanan (Hamilton County Farm Bureau) and Philip Pinello (Hamilton County School District).

Approximately 150 youth were bused from their respective school to the arena where they were divided into groups and rotated through 11 stations by group leaders to learn about Hamilton County Agriculture. At each station was a knowledgeable volunteer who talked about the commodity located at their station.

The stations included Small Animal Production (Doug Clayton/HCHS Ag Teacher), Dairy/Beef Production (Rick Young and Winston Warner), Vegetable Production (Gerald Coggins/Coggins Farms), Forestry Products (Greg Staten/Florida Division of Forestry), Peanut Production (Harrell Tyree/Suwannee River Peanut), Donkey/Mule Production (Nancy Spearman), Swine Production (Keith Wynn/Selph Farms), Old Farm Tools (Dean Franklin), Phosphate, Fer-

tilizer Production (Dale Baker/PCS PotashCorp White Springs), Corn Production (Mike Adams) and Bee Keeping (Thomas Honey). The group leaders were FFA members from the local FFA chapter of Hamilton County High School.

After the rotation was complete, the groups joined together for a presentation by Farm Bureau (Dan Buchanan), consisting of an overview of the food and fiber production chain, "From The Gate to the Grocery Store."

The students were given a packet of goodies/educational materials donated by the Florida "Ag In The Classroom" Program, Florida Beef Council, Florida Cattle Women's Association, Florida Dairymen's Association, Florida Peanut Producers Association and the Hamilton County Extension Office.

Lastly, the youth, teachers and volunteers were served a delicious meal of grilled hotdogs, hamburgers, chips and a drink sponsored by PCS PotashCorp White Springs. The meal was prepared by the Hamilton County Farm Bureau: David Goolsby, Jr. (Property Appraiser), Westley Deas, Dan Buchanan, Karen Goolsby, Ellen Deas, Patricia Tyree, Tracy Deas and Mary Bemby.

This program was designed to be a fun day, as well as an educational day for the children. However, our main purpose was to have each child leave with the understanding of how important agriculture is to Hamilton County.

The Hamilton County Extension Office would sincerely like to thank the Hamilton County Farm Bureau, Hamilton County FFA members, principals, teachers, volunteers and all others that helped make this day a success.



Bee Keeping. Courtesy photos:



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Small animal production.



The gate to the grocery store presentation by Dan Buchanan.



Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent Johnny Bullard

This past week I was asked this question, "How is the moonshine making business?", and I was asked it by a "man of the cloth". It is not too often that I am "struck dumb", but this was one of those times. With an open mouth, I replied "What?" "You know", he said, "Each week in your column at the end you write about the Eight Mile Still."

"Oh", I replied. "The Eight Mile Still" was the site of an old turpentine distillery operated by my paternal grandfather, the late Gordon L. Bullard and his brother, my paternal great uncle, the late James H. "Bud" Bullard. Hamilton County is covered with sites named after TURPENTINE distilleries. Kennedy Still, Camp Still, Purvis Still, Black Still, and, on the southern end of Hamilton County, The One Mile Still, the Five Mile Still and The Eight Mile Still, located on the site where I live.

I took for granted something very important SOOOOOO to all my readers and this is the truth. The Eight Mile Still where I reside is the site of a former turpentine distillery.

Hamilton, Columbia, and Baker counties were major naval stores counties and some of Suwannee County, around Wellborn, where the McKeithen family operated a turpentine, naval stores business. Turpentine and Resin reigned supreme as a major agribusinesses from the late 1890s through the end of the 1940s "Around the Banks of the Suwannee". The business required thousands of acres of pine trees that were "chipped", cut on the face of the tree, and pine resin, pine sap if you will flowed into either tin

cups or, sometimes clay pots and were "dipped" into big barrels that were usually 33 and one third gallons in size and then sold, or made into mineral spirits and one of the many turpentine stills that are in our area.

The name "naval stores" for the turpentine business is used, as for many years, pine resin was used on naval ships and other boats and sailing vessels when they were made of wood to keep the ships sea worthy. The pine tar, resin was used to patch and make the ships and boats more water proof. Mineral spirits of turpentine was also used as a paint thinner and my paternal grandmother, the late Mary Joyner Bullard, thought it could cure anything from a cough to helping a cut on your foot heal more quickly or to "draw the soreness" out of a cut that was healing, or if you had stepped on a nail or staple with our bare feet.

It is hard to find mineral spirits these days, and the naval stores business is all but a thing of the past. But, at one time, it was one of this area's major businesses. There were huge turpentine and resin dealers in Jacksonville, Savannah, Pensacola, and Valdosta who purchased turpentine from turpentine "operators" or farmers.

Many larger distilleries employed a large number of workers and, often had their own company store, or commissary. There was one located here at the Eight Mile Still. Workers were often paid off in company script. I have a piece or two here of company script, emblazoned with "BB" for Bullard Brothers.

Now, I have heard that in this part of the world, in the past, there may have

been some instances where moonshine was made, but those making it, DID not give their stills names, at least they were not given names that were included on maps of the county.

So, just a short little history lesson. By the way mineral spirits was made from raw pine resin and it was made with a distilling process, very much like moonshine, except, in this case, the end product was mineral spirits of turpentine and not moonshine, but a huge vat where the resin was poured, a firing process, water, fire to fire the vat, and copper coils from whence poured the mineral spirits.

By the way, the naval stores industry started in this country in the colony of

North Carolina, hence the name of their University of North Carolina mascot "Tar Heels", then it made its way down to South Carolina, Georgia and north and west Florida.

The naval stores, turpentine business, is a part of the agricultural, and, indeed, the cultural heritage of our area. Being "raised" here, I took something for granted that I thought "everyone" knew. Everyone did not know and everyone does not know. So, now you do know and, once again...

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Healthy alternatives to potentially unhealthy ingredients

When trying to get healthy, men and women rightfully place great emphasis on diet and exercise. A healthy diet and routine exercise make a great team. Many people don't exactly jump for joy when adopting a healthy diet because they may feel the diet must be devoid of their favorite foods to prove effective.

But a healthy diet isn't necessarily one that lacks taste. In fact, changing a few ingredients is a great way to make some of your favorite dishes healthier while ensuring you still get to eat them. The following are a few ways to substitute healthy ingredients in some your favorite recipes, courtesy of the American Heart Association.

- Instead of whole milk, use fat-free or low-fat milk.
- Replace heavy cream with evaporated skim milk or a combination of low-fat yogurt and plain low-fat unsalted cottage cheese.
- Replace sour cream with low-fat unsalted cottage cheese or fat-free yogurt; fat-free sour cream is also a healthier choice than regular sour cream.
- Swap cream cheese with soft margarine that is low in saturated fat and free of trans fats and blend the margarine with unsalted fat-free cottage cheese.
- Use margarine that is low in saturated fats and free of trans fats when a recipe calls for butter.
- Choose egg whites instead of regular eggs.

But healthy eating goes beyond ingredients. Many people find it difficult to avoid all of those delicious yet typically unhealthy snacks. But even snacks can be healthy and provide an energy boost throughout the day. All it takes is choosing the right snacks as opposed to those most readily available, which are often the most unhealthy.

- Replace potato or corn chips with pretzels or reduced sodium low-fat potato chips.
- Avoid high-fat cookies and crackers in favor of fat-free or low-fat options, including graham crackers, rice cakes, and fig or fruit bars.
- Choose angel food cake over devil's food cake.
- Replace ice cream bars on hot afternoons with frozen fruit bars.
- When making pudding, make it with fat-free or low-fat milk instead of whole milk.
- Opt for toast instead of a doughnut or bagel.

Fortunately, many restaurants have started informing customers about the ingredients in their offerings, and some establishments are even obligated by law to share calorie information with their customers. Still, the AHA notes that there are ways for customers to go one step further and make the meals they enjoy when dining out even healthier.

- Replace cream-based soups with broths that boast lots of vegetables.
 - Request melba toast, pita bread or whole-grain rolls in lieu of bread, muffins or croissants.
 - Choose a baked potato or brown rice instead of french fries.
 - Request that your chicken be grilled instead of fried.
 - End you meal with nonfat yogurt, sherbet or fruit ice instead of a sundae or ice cream.
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Healthy Living The age old struggle

By Beth Harris, CSCS, HFS, CHC
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I can't tell you how many times I've stopped myself going to help an elderly person; whether they are walking down the road or struggling to just lift the milk onto

counter at the grocery store. Then I experience a brief argument with myself, in which I decide not to help at all. If these older individuals are not allowed to struggle with

activities of daily living like dragging that half gallon of milk up for scanning; if I instead intervene and assist, they will get weaker and weaker until one day

they won't be able to lift that carton of milk at all. What then?

The truth is, regardless of how difficult it may be, struggle is important - to anyone. For it is through struggle that growth occurs. Here is where we introduce strength training. Strength training is so very important, at all ages, but especially in the elderly. Strength training can have amazing benefits for the elderly that improve many things, not just mobility.

In addition to improving and maintaining mobility, participating in regular physical activity also improves internal function such as playing a key role in managing insulin resistance. Many studies have shown resistance exercise leads to improved glycemic control as well as improving functional capacity, preventing and managing many potential health impairments as we age. Major improvements have been seen in as little as 40 minutes of strength training per week!

For those of us who don't fall into the senior

citizen category, it is our responsibility to enable the elderly in our lives we know and love to maintain their health and mobility. Not to set them up for failure and dependency. If you really ask an older person I'm sure they'd tell you being independent beats the heck out of being waited on any day of the week.

If you are elderly and you are afraid to begin, for whatever reason - don't know what to do, fear of injuring yourself, etc; there are always places to find help. Jamie's Health & Fitness is now offering senior classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m., taught by yours truly. The experience is great, even more importantly the information education you receive in the 30 minutes twice a week is invaluable, and really has the potential to change your life.

People have always told me I'm very independent. I'm sure that characteristic isn't going to diminish as I age. This is why I have adopted a strength training program that I plan to continue for the rest of my life. I want to spend as



much time as possible doing things myself!

All growth comes through struggle, whether it be with a carton of milk or a 78-year-old or a

28-year-old single mom struggling with two jobs to make ends meet for her three children. Doesn't matter what your struggle is, struggle means growth. Whether it's physical, emotional, or mental, it all benefits us in some way. So struggle. Struggle to get that work out today, and you won't be struggle with the milk tomorrow. A favorite saying of mine goes like this: You can have what you are willing to struggle for. So smile through your struggles in knowing what you'll be left with is strength.

Harris

SRWMD recognizes April as Water Conservation Month

The Suwannee River Water Management District (District) Governing Board has joined with other agencies and local governments throughout Florida in designating April as Water Conservation Month. The proclamation, adopted by the Board on March 12, calls upon residents, businesses and visitors to protect our precious water resources by practicing and promoting water conservation measures both indoors and outdoors.

The District is encouraging local governments within its boundaries to adopt a similar proclamation during March or April. As of March 26, the following local governments have adopted a proclamation: Alachua, Bradford, Baker, Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Levy, Madison, Putnam, Suwannee, Taylor and Union counties; the Cities of Chiefland and Newberry; and the Towns of Brooker and Greenville.

The District expects other counties and municipalities over the next few weeks to consider adopting the water conservation proclamation. All local governments who adopt the proclamation are recognized on the District's website at www.mysuwan-

neeriver.com/waterconservation.

"We are pleased to have 100 percent participation from our 15 counties and to know that many of our cities and towns are following suit," said District Executive Director Ann Shortelle.

The District also is conducting various outreach and educational opportunities to commemorate Water Conservation Month, including encouraging water conservation education within school systems and providing water conservation presentations throughout our communities.

"Every agricultural operation, business, industry, school, resident and visitor can help by conserving water and thus promote a healthy economy and community," said Shortelle. "Our activities during Water Conservation Month are directed at educating the public about the importance of water conservation and that it is vital we all do our part to conserve water each day."

Visit www.mysuwanneeriver.com/waterconservation to find ways to save water indoors and outdoors and to learn more about the District's efforts during Water conservation Month.

Nonprofit organization endows scholarships for CALS students from 10-county region

For many years, the Suwannee River Resource, Conservation and Development Council helped those in agriculture - including projects such as renting farm equipment to small farmers at reasonable rates to saving millions of gallons of water with a mobile irrigation lab.

Now they're ready to lend a hand again, this time creating a \$125,000 endowment that will fund scholarships for University of Florida College of Agricultural and Life Sciences students from their 10-county region.

The Live Oak -based nonprofit had a long and successful existence, said Rufus Ogden, the organization's president, but fell to eventual state budget cuts and thinning membership.

"We thought if we put the money in an endowment, it would be like the Suwannee River R, C and D would be able to live on forever," Ogden said.

The support of groups like the Suwannee River R, C and D makes a real difference for students, CALS Dean Teri Balsler said. CALS, which has more than 5,000 students, is part of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

"We are thrilled anytime CALS students have more opportunities to help them pursue their academic plans," Balsler said. "We are very grateful to the Suwannee River group for their generosity."

Students eligible for the need-based scholarships must be from Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, Columbia, Gilchrist, Levy, Taylor, Dixie, Suwannee or Lafayette counties, have a 3.0 grade-point average and

have aspirations to work in the agricultural industry.

The endowment will generate approximately \$5,000 a year in scholarships. Depending on the number of qualified applicants, there could be five \$1,000 scholarships or fewer higher-award scholarships, said Christy Chiarelli, associate director of development for UF/IFAS.

The scholarship awards will rotate among the counties and there may be no more than one recipient from each county per year, she said, and students may receive the scholarship for multiple years.

Students interested in the scholarships may apply online here: http://cals.ufl.edu/current_students/scholarships_awards.shtml

Volunteers/Donations Needed

Do you have a skill or hobby you would like to share with the elderly of Hamilton County? We are in need of volunteers at the Senior Center in Jasper. Can you spare a few hours a week teaching arts & crafts, low impact exercises, computer classes, blood pressure checks, or help by being a game leader? We are also in need of arts & crafts supplies, board games and other recreational items. Please contact Linda Kramer at 792-1136 for more information.

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1 PM – PEE WEE DAIRY SHOW COSTUME CONTEST
2 PM – 4-H HORSE SHOW
4 PM – MISS SUWANNEE COUNTY FAIR PAGEANT
7 PM – SPEED EVENTS AND JACKPOT
8 PM – TALENT SHOW PHASE 1

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
FAMILY AND HISPANIC DAY / \$5 ADMISSION
4 PM UNTIL CLOSE – ARMBAND \$15, RIDES ALL RIDES
4 PM – HISPANIC BAND

MONDAY, APRIL 1
DOLLAR DAY - \$1 ADMISSION (OR A CANNED GOOD) AND \$1 RIDES
6 PM – YOUTH GOAT AND HEIFER SHOW
7 PM – YOUTH PEDAL TRACTOR PULL AND GATEWAY CITY BIG BAND
8 PM – TALENT SHOW PHASE 2

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 – BUDDY NIGHT
RIDE ALL RIDES FROM 5 PM UNTIL CLOSE
\$20 ARMBAND AND YOUR BUDDY RIDES FOR FREE
11 PM – SENIOR CITIZENS DAY, FREE ADMISSION, LUNCH
6 PM – LAWN MOWER PULL, AND YOUTH HEIFER SHOW
7 PM – BLUSH DANCE COMPANY
8 PM – THE DANCE SHOP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
RIDE ALL RIDES FROM 5 PM UNTIL CLOSE - \$15 ARMBAND
6 PM – RECKLESS REALITY AND HOG SHOWMANSHIP
7 PM – THE PALMETTO RAMBLERS, AND YOUTH PEDAL TRACTOR PULL

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
STUDENT DAY – STUDENTS (6-18) ADMITTED FREE FROM 5 PM TO 8 PM
RIDE ALL RIDES FROM 5 PM UNTIL CLOSE - \$15 ARMBAND
6 PM – YOUTH HOG SHOW, AND SAWMILL DEMONSTRATIONS,
SIDE BY SIDE PULL AND TWIRLING BY KARY
7 PM – SES CHORUS

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
MIDNIGHT MADNESS - \$15 ARMBAND, RIDE ALL RIDES FROM 10 PM UNTIL 1 AM
EARLY BIRD MADNESS - \$20 ARMBAND, RIDE ALL RIDES FROM 6 PM UNTIL 1 AM
5 PM – SAWMILL DEMONSTRATIONS
6 PM – SUWANNEE SPIRIT, AND STEER SHOW
6:30 PM – FSU CHEERLEADERS
7 PM – YOUTH PEDAL TRACTOR PULL
8 PM – WILLOW CREEK BAND

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION DAY
(MUST SHOW SCHOOL BOARD ID & PRESENT COUPON)
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1:30 PM – HOG AND STEER SALE
3 PM – SAWMILL DEMONSTRATIONS
7 PM – DEMOTION DERBY, AND TALENT SHOW FINALS

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