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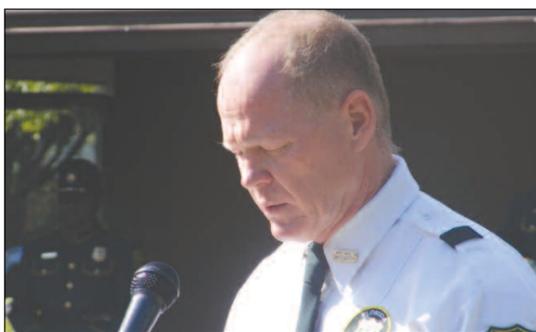
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## HONORING THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE



Fulton and Burch family members at the ceremony.



Florida Forest Service Director, James R. Karels speaks of the ultimate sacrifice firefighters Brett Fulton and Josh Burch made in the line of duty.

## Dedication ceremony held for Fulton, Burch Memorial Highway

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There was a dedication ceremony for the Brett Fulton and Josh Burch Memorial Highway held at the Suwannee Forestry Center in Lake City on June 20.

Burch and Fulton, both Florida Forest Service firefighters, tragically lost their lives working to contain the Blue Ribbon wildfire about 14 miles east of Jasper on June 20, 2011.

The ceremony opened with Suwannee Forestry Center Manager Sam LeNeave thanking and welcoming those who attended.

"This ceremony is to honor Brett and Josh for the sacrifice they made two years ago today," said LeNeave. "Two years ago today changed our world. All of us. It touched us in ways we don't realize yet."

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One of the replica signs to be given to each of the Fulton and Burch families in honor and remembrance of their sacrifice. - Photos: Andrew McGee



## Celebrate America

Jasper to kick off another great 4th celebration

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Hamilton County Parks and Recreation wants to invite you, family and friends to the Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners.

The festivities begin at 5 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. There will be fireworks, food and fun. Enjoy a live concert by the five piece band "Crooked Shooz" who cover a slew of styles of music.

"They're a great band," said Rec Director Chuck Burnett. "They play top 40, rhythm and soul. We had them last year. They're a very good band."

"Crooked Shooz" will play for two and half hours that night.

Along with the music, there is going to be games for all ages to enjoy.

"We have horseshoes and things like that," said Burnett. "Along with bounce houses and water slides, that kind of stuff."

The food available includes barbecue, hotdogs and hamburgers. Burnett said there is going to be

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## Local officials tour prison



Hamilton County Correctional Institution in Jasper. -Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

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Hamilton CI Warden Tony Anderson

invited guests to a presentation, luncheon and tour of the facility.

Hamilton CI is the second largest employer in the county, employing about 538 people and expending about \$25 million in salaries. Their mission is clear; to

protect the public safety, to ensure the safety of department personnel, and to provide proper care and supervision of all offenders under their jurisdiction while assisting inmates' re-entry into society.

Tony Anderson has been with the Department of Corrections for 24 years and has worked at various correctional institutions in the state. He is currently the warden at Hamilton CI and has two assistant wardens, Robert Smith and Elizabeth Mallard.

"All our staff are dedicated correctional professionals who are committed to our re-entry efforts in order to reduce recidivism and enable inmates to leave and become more productive citizens," said Anderson. "We believe that we have some of the best staff in the Department of Corrections."

Aside from Anderson, Smith and Mallard's opening speeches, several department heads briefly spoke about their jobs at Hamilton CI, including Mike Etter-Classification; Medical-Ryan

Wiggin and Charlotte Martin; Food Service-David Dodge; Chaplaincy-Chaplain Moore; Maintenance-Bryan McLendon; Education-Allen Peterson; Rapid Response Teams-Major Lane; and K-9 Demonstration-Sergeant Billingsley.

Hamilton CI sits on 380 acres and is located at 10650 SW 46 St. in Jasper. The facility is comprised of three secure compounds, a distribution warehouse, training building, firing range, maintenance department, motor pool, greenhouse nursery, produce farm and staff housing in a mobile home park.

The main unit was established in 1987, a work camp was added in 1990 and an annex was built in 1995, for a total of 78 buildings on the property that spans about 485,500 square feet. Current maximum capacity at the facility can house 2,796 inmates. There are over 200 confirmed or suspected gang members serving time at Hamilton CI right

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## FDOT FIVE-YEAR PLAN

### NW 23rd Blvd. funds available 2014

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Jordan Green from the Florida Department of Transportation discussed the five-year plan for the county and also addressed the paving of NW 23rd Blvd. in Belleville that was discussed at the previous meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.



Jordan Greene from FDOT.

### Five-year plan

Aside from maintaining and preserving state and interstate highway infra-

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## SVEC donates 9 radios to Hamilton County's VFD



Pictured left to right are Hamilton County EOC Director Henry Land, SVEC Community Relations Manager Tom Tuckey and Crossroads VFD Volunteer Fireman Laddie DeRocco. Courtesy photos

### Submitted

Suwannee Valley Electric recently converted its radio system to a digital system in order to improve the system in the four counties served by the cooperative. The ra-

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## HONORING THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE

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He also wanted to personally welcome Burch and Fulton's family members and expressed how much he appreciated them in coming that day. He then introduced guest speaker, James R. Karels, director, Florida Forest Service.

Karels said they were there to honor Burch and Fulton that day. In remembering them, he said he thought of three characteristics which encompass the Florida Forest Service which are dedication, service and sacrifice.

"The dedication part of it is that Josh and Brett loved what they did," said Karels. "They loved their family, they loved their friends and they loved their job."

He said they put family first, but when the time came, they were

ready to go.

Karels spoke of service, of serving others and service organizations and the brothers and sisters they worked with which was deep in their hearts. He said they weren't without the typical pressures and issues that everyone deals with at their jobs.

"There are days that I think, 'Why are we doing what we do, why are we here today', both Josh and Brett ran across those days too," said Karels. "Deep down, it was a pride for what they did and a pride for their organization and a commitment to that service."

The last characteristic he talked about was sacrifice. Karels said when you think about working for the Forestry Division, you think of sacrifice, that it's a sacrifice to family, friends and time

more than anything.

"It's that type of job you do that when that call comes, when you have that commitment, that sacrifices the time you lose with your family and friends because you know you're committed to responding to that call," said Karels.

He said that as he looks at the three characteristics, he sees them as trademarks of the Suwannee Forestry Center. He said he steps back to look at all the centers in the district and across the state and sees a great fire organization.

"I look to the Suwannee Forestry Center as the leader of that," said Karels. "I look to them as the one I can always be sure and know that they're going to respond to the call. Josh and Brett were among the leaders within that."

He said they were there that day to honor Josh and Brett and their families because they made the ultimate sacrifice.

"We honor them by never forgetting, for what they stood for and what they did," said Karels.

In closing, he addressed the Forestry Center and those within the Forestry service.

"We can honor them by doing our jobs right and thinking about what we need to do to come home every night. Honor them as you honor them today," said Karels.

LeNeave stood again and addressed everyone.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the 2012 Florida Legislature designated and the governor approved that portion of road between State Road 6 between the Madison

County line and CR 51 and Hamilton County as Brett Fulton and Josh Burch Memorial Highway," said LeNeave.

He unveiled a replica road sign that read "Brett Fulton and Josh Burch Memorial Highway" and said replica signs would also be given to each of the Fulton and Burch families.

"It's been a long and tough two years," said LeNeave. "We miss them and I miss them. There's not a day that goes by that I don't think about them."

LeNeave said everyday he asks, "what could we have done differently" or "what if" and "why", but he doesn't have an answer. He said as much as they may want to go back, they can't, but need to lean forward and honor them by taking the next step and doing the right

thing.

Afterwards, Josh's father, Hollis Burch, said the ceremony was wonderful and they (Forestry Center) had put a lot of time into it.

"I miss him," said Hollis. "It was a nice tribute to him. I didn't know Brett that well, but I know he loved the job and what he did."

"I know where he is," said Brett's mother, Nancy Moseley. "That's helped me get through. I'm letting God work with me."

She said that growing up, Brett was a bit mischievous, but not in a bad way.

"He would get into and do some of the darned things," said Moseley. "He was quite a boy."

She said she knows and thanks God that she'll get to be with him again one day.

## FDOT FIVE-YEAR PLAN: Funds for NW 23rd Blvd. to be available July 1, 2014

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structure throughout Florida, FDOT also focuses on landscaping projects. Green said they will be doing landscaping along I-75 where the highway leads into Florida from Georgia.

"We're realizing there is a benefit to the landscaping to enhance the communities and somewhat of an economic aspect to it," said Green. "We're still big in landscaping, so we're going to plan something very nice as you come into the state of Florida into Hamilton County on I-75, as you all are the true gateway into Florida."

Resurfacing on US 129 from Jasper up to the Georgia line is finishing up, Green said, as well as drainage work along that road which is coming up soon. Additionally, SR 143 from I-75 to 41 will be resurfaced, along with SR 6 from the Madison County line to 41.

County road projects through SCRAP and SCOP are also on the five-year plan. The Woodpecker route is finishing up and CR 143 will be starting soon,

which falls into the 2013-14 fiscal year. Green said NW 16th and NW 23rd Blvd. are on the list for the 2014-15 fiscal year. Then 107th and 59th will be addressed in the 2015-16 fiscal year.

"We've got a pretty good mix for Hamilton County over the next five years in our work program," said Green.

### NW 23rd Blvd.

Residents who live on 23rd Blvd. had complained that they have been waiting 20 years for the road to be paved and were asking for assistance in getting it done. Alberta Young, who addressed the commissioners about the issue on April 16, was in the audience and asked for clarification as to when the road was scheduled to be paved.

Green said it was on the list for fiscal year 2015, which runs from July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015.

Young said during her 61 years, for some reason, the county has never had money to pave 23rd Blvd.

"This coin that y'all are flipping is one-sided," Young said. "There's nothing being done on the east side of

23rd Blvd. and I know taxpayers are paying their money. I don't understand how this can keep continuing to go on."

Young reiterated much of what she said at the previous meeting, including the matter of residents' cars being damaged from the unpaved road.

Green apologized for mis-communicating information to Young on how FDOT works with county commissions and how roads get prioritized. He said any road projects have to be approved by the entire board and not just from a request from one commissioner.

Additionally, Green explained that county road projects that FDOT participates in only get a limited amount of funding. Their priority list takes into account the entire state and they try to spread the money around evenly.

"We've got a rating process," Green said. "That's kind of how we determine it."

Green also stated that the FDOT doesn't pick the county projects.

"These are not ours," Green said. "We fund them. That's about all

we do and then we rely on you all (the commissioners) to do whatever on the back end, just like we rely on you to choose them and prioritize them on the front end. Therefore, we're not just going to pick up and move one because somebody calls us and asks us to do it."

Green said if the county commissioners request that something be changed on the FDOT priority list of projects, the FDOT will consider it.

"I think that the word I used was that it "could" be done," said Green. "But I can promise you that never, ever did I say that it would be done."

A lot of factors are involved in making a change that include the stage of the design plan, easements and permits, all of which take time, Green explained. Plus, he said, if a project gets pulled then it could potentially place other projects in other counties that weren't initially funded onto the priority list. To swap one project for another in a county is not

easy, especially if they are not slated for the same fiscal year, such as CR 143 and NW 23rd Blvd, which are in different fiscal years.

Green reminded everyone that FDOT did not pave dirt roads until about two years ago, and that as soon as dirt roads were allowed, the commissioners requested on May 1, 2011 that 23rd Blvd. be placed on the list. FDOT put it on their priority list May 31, 2011. County Road 143 was requested to be on the list April 29, 2007 and FDOT put it on their priority list in September, 2008.

Commissioner Josh Smith wanted the public to realize that the county has not had the funds to pave dirt roads over the last 20 years and that it has only been since 2011 that the FDOT has been allowed to do so.

Commission Chair Randy Ogburn interjected that the county has had to dip into the general revenue the last two years to help cover the expense of maintaining the county road

system.

"There's just not been the money there," said Ogburn.

Bottom line for NW 23rd Blvd., according to Green, funding will become available on July 1, 2014.

"Then we'll enter into a contract between DOT and the county, and we can't do that until after July 1," said Green. "I can assure you, the ladies who do these contracts will have them out very quickly."

Then it is up to the county to be sure everything else is in order so that paving of the road can begin. Green said he understood that they were already working on it.

Engineer Greg Bailey said plans for 23rd Blvd. were drawn up many, many years ago and are sitting on the shelf and that permits were required.

"That's ready to go," said Bailey. "The next step is to acquire the right of way and by the time that's done we should be ready to advertise bids as soon as the DOT money becomes available."

## SVEC donates 9 radios to Hamilton County's VFD

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dios donated to the volunteer fire department will be used by the county in its fire departments throughout Hamilton County.

"SVEC is pleased to help out the

county and appreciates all the work these volunteers do for Hamilton County as fireman and first responders," said SVEC Community Relations Manager Tom Tuckey. "We commend them for all their dedication and hard work."

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# Life in WHITE SPRINGS

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Perhaps White Springs is about to enter a new phase, a new beginning. White Springs enjoyed its heyday in tourism many, many years ago. It all started with the White Sulphur Spring, which was reputed to have some considerable healing powers. Sometime after 1835 the first tourist hotel was built, a simple double log cabin type of building and tourists kept it busy enough that more were built. As time went by, White Springs grew and prospered. The Civil War slowed things down considerably but White Springs was relatively unscathed and after the war, the economy soon began to boom again. In an effort to provide some privacy and protection for "patients" soaking in the healing waters, the spring was first enclosed by a simple log wall, then later by a more advanced design log springhouse. Eventually, in the early 1900s, a concrete wall was built surrounding the spring and attached buildings housed changing rooms and treatment rooms for the ever growing groups of visitors seeking health and recreation. Over time the town grew to include many hotels and four trains a day brought in the tourists to fill these hotels to capacity. The timber and lumber business prospered in the early 1900's too and it was around then that we experienced a building boom. Take a look around

town at all the buildings that were built in 1905, the year my house was built. There must have been a new house completed every other week or so! Times were booming. An orchestra from New York City made an annual trek to White Springs to play for patrons of the old Hamilton Hotel as they waltzed in the grand ballroom under the magnificent Waterford glass chandeliers. The registers of the old hotels reveal that the town was visited many well-known people of historical significance, including Fords, Firestones Rockefellers, Roosevelts, Carnigies and Kings, to name a few. The Kings were not royalty, but rather the Kings of the famous King's Ranch in Texas, a ranch bigger than some of our states. White Springs prospered. A huge fire in 1911 did a lot of damage and put us to the test in the face of what was and remains to this day, our greatest disaster. The spring house survived, the springs flowed as they always had, and little by little, White Springs rebuilt. Fifteen years later, US Highway 41 entered Florida and the automobile tourist trade began to grow. We still have some historic remains of the heyday of US41 tourism, including three former "motor courts" as they were called before they became "motels", and an old Stuckys building that has been converted into a private residence. Highway 41 traffic grew steadily and increased by leaps and bounds after World War II. White Springs did well and When the Stephen Foster Memorial was built in the early 1950's, tourism became a major economic

engine driving the town towards prosperity again. Thousands came to White Springs and the Foster Memorial every week. Times were good but dark clouds were gathering on the tourism horizon. Two things happened that put a stop to the growth of tourism in White Springs. The first was the completion of I 75 in the early 1960s. Most interstate motorists chose the speed and comfort of the new highway and no longer traveled through White Springs. The second thing was the completion of Disney World's Magic Kingdom in 1971. People flocked to this new attraction rather than the older, more traditional tourist spots such as the Stephen Foster Memorial. Central Florida boomed and it was "out with the old and in with the new" as new attractions sprung up and entire older districts were demolished in the name of progress. Meantime, nothing much was being built in White Springs, the springs slowed, the springhouse buildings were demolished along with the old Colonial Hotel, and the other older buildings in town just sat where they were, some cared for and some neglected, but most survived the fifty year tourism doldrums. That is the huge silver lining of this dark cloud of a story that I tell about how progress passed us by. As other regions of Florida lost touch with their roots, their very identity, White Springs retained its historic character, its fourth and fifth generation families, its traditions, history, culture, folklife, foodways, crafts and all the many important things that define a people and who they are. Our natural surroundings fared much better than the rest of Florida too, except for our spring. We are surrounded by the beauty of Florida's Suwannee River and all its attendant natural ecosystems. The good thing about all of this is that while we were lamenting the loss of one treasure, we were quietly almost unknowingly saving another treasure for future generations to enjoy. Many tourists today long for the original Florida, night skies instead of nightclubs, natural experiences rather than artificial over-priced thrills. Real people looking for the real Florida need look no further. Now, as we start over, we just need to remember that it all started when somebody had the gumption and foresight to build that first hotel. I hope to see you out and about, enjoying life in White Springs and if you have any news that is fit to print, I would love to hear from you.

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## Okla. tornado survivor Jason Crosby to speak at New Hope Baptist

Master Sergeant Jason Crosby, son of Lanie and Pete Crosby of Jasper, will speak at New Hope Baptist Church on Sunday, June 30, at the 11 a.m. service about the tornado that devastated Moore, Okla., recently. Crosby, his wife, Jennifer, and their two children live in Moore next door to Tinker Air Force Base where both Jason and Jennifer work in the Air Force. They were at home with their children when the tornado came through. They took their

three dogs and hid in a bathroom in the center of the house and held on to each other. "We just knew we were going to die," Crosby told his parents. They lost everything in the tornado but are witnesses to God's protection and watchful care over them. The public is invited to attend. For more information, please call the church's offices at 386-938-5611. New Hope Baptist Church is located at 6592 NW 48th Street in Jennings.

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#### AGENDA

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
Room 112 - Courthouse 207 Northeast First Street  
Jasper, Florida  
**MEETING DATE: JULY 2, 2013**  
THE AGENDA ITEMS LISTED BY NUMBER WILL BE TAKEN IN ORDER FROM THE BEGINNING OF THE MEETING REGARDLESS OF TIME. HOWEVER, THE TIME CERTAIN ITEMS LISTED WITH SPECIFIC TIMES WILL COMMENCE AT THE SPECIFIED TIME.

#### LISTED ITEMS

- 1) COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC - UNAGENDAED APPEARANCES (\*)
- 2) CONSENT AGENDA APPROVAL
- 3) STATUS OF RURAL HEALTH CLINIC
- 4) BID AWARD - ASBESTOS REMOVAL - HOSPITAL BUILDING
- 5) 2011 MATURE COUNTY TAX CERTIFICATES
- 6) SHELTER FOR RECREATION CENTER - BID AWARD
- 7) LOCAL HOUSING STRATEGY PLAN/DISASTER HOUSING ORDINANCE
- 8) VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK - STATUS REPORT
- 9) APPROVE BILLS
- 10) CORRESPONDENCE AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 11) ADJOURN

#### TIME CERTAIN ITEMS

- 9:00 A.M. - CALL TO ORDER - INVOCATION - PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
- 9:05 A.M. - COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS - STATUS REPORT

DUE TO PUBLICATION DEADLINE, THIS AGENDA MAY NOT CONTAIN ALL MATTERS BEFORE THE BOARD. A COMPLETE COPY OF THE AGENDA MAY BE OBTAINED AFTER 1:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2013 FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, COURTHOUSE, JASPER, FLORIDA.

Persons appearing before the Board are requested, if possible, to submit in writing the subject matter of their appearance before the Board not later than Tuesday prior to the Board Meeting the following Tuesday.

(\*) NOTICE: Persons appearing before the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners, not having given notice in time to be included and shown on the Agenda, and desiring to make a presentation, will be limited to five (5) minutes, in the interest of meeting time. The Board of County Commissioners will hear and listen to persons appearing whose subject has not been shown on the agenda; however, action by the Board on any such matter can only be taken upon determination of an emergency situation. Any identifiable group of three (3) persons or more shall be limited to a total of ten (10) minutes per topic.

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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD: TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2013 AT 6:00 P.M.

#### BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA CONSENT AGENDA June 18, 2013

- 1) MINUTES - APPROVE:
  - A) June 18, 2013 - Regular Meeting
- 2) DEPARTMENT HEADS - INFORMATION ITEMS:
- 3) DEPARTMENT HEADS - ACTION ITEMS:

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## OPINION

## Bit by bit strategy

There's a move on to prohibit Washington's football team from calling itself "Redskins," even though a 2009 U.S. Supreme Court decision said that it has that right. Now the name change advocates are turning to the political arena and intimidation. The NCAA has already banned the University of North Dakota from calling its football team the "Fighting Sioux."

This is the classic method of busybodies and tyrants; they start out with something trivial or small and then magnify and extend it. If these people are successful in banning the use of Indian names for football teams, you can bet the rent money that won't end their agenda. Our military has a number of fighting aircraft named with what busybodies and tyrants might consider racial slights, such as the Apache, Iroquois, Kiowa, Lakota and

Mescalero. We also have military aircraft named after animals, such as the Eagle, Falcon, Raptor, Cobra and Dolphin. The people fighting against the Redskins name

might form a coalition with the PETA animal rights kooks to ban the use of animal names.

Another example of the strategy of starting out small is that of the tobacco zealots. In 1965, in the name of health, tobacco zealots successfully got Congress to enact the Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act. A few years later, they were successful in getting a complete smoking ban on planes, and that success emboldened

them to seek many other bans. The issue here is not smoking but tyrant strategy. Suppose that in 1965, the tobacco tyrants demanded that Congress enact a law banning smoking in bars, in workplaces, in restaurants, in apartments, within 25 feet of entrances, in ballparks, on beaches, on sidewalks and in other places. Had they revealed and demanded their full agenda back in 1965, there would have been so much resistance that they wouldn't have gotten anything. By the way, much of their later success was a result of a bogus Environmental Protection Agency study on secondhand smoke. I'd like to hear whether EPA scientists are willing to declare that people can die from secondhand smoke at a beach, on a sidewalk, in a park or within 25 feet of a building.

During the legislative and subsequent state ratification debates over the 16th Amendment --

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which established the income tax -- the political task of overturning the Constitution's prohibition of such tax was considerably eased by political promises that any income tax levied would

fall upon only the wealthiest 3 to 5 percent of the population. Most Americans paid no federal income tax, and those earning \$500,000 or more paid only 7 percent. In 1913, only 358,000 Americans filed 1040 forms, compared with today's 140 million. That's the rope-a-dope strategy. To get the votes of the masses, politicians start out small and exploit the politics of envy by promising that only the rich will be taxed.

In 1898, Congress imposed a temporary federal excise tax on telephones as a revenue measure during the Spanish-American War. At that time, only the rich owned phones. Soon nearly all Americans owned phones. Both the rich and the poor paid the telephone excise tax. Congress repealed this "temporary" Spanish-American War tax in 2006. Nobel laureate Milton Friedman had it right when he said, "Nothing is so perma-

nent as a temporary government program."

The Tax Reform Act of 1969, called the alternative minimum tax, was created to raise revenue from 155 "rich" Americans who legally avoided federal income taxes by buying tax-free municipal bonds. Today more than 4 million Americans are hit by the AMT, and most of them hardly qualify as rich.

Here's another rope-a-dope just beginning. The National Transportation Safety Board recently recommended that states reduce the allowable blood alcohol content by more than a third -- to 0.05 percent, as opposed to today's 0.08 percent. The NTSB is calling it a recommendation just to test the waters. If the board doesn't see resistance, its next move will be to threaten noncomplying states with a cutoff of highway construction funds. Setting the legal limit at 0.05 percent is not these people's end objective. Their end objective is to outlaw any amount of alcohol in the blood while one is driving.

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Guest column  
There is no online privacy

(The Mankato, Minn., Free Press)

Much has been made in recent weeks — and rightly so — about the government's monitoring of phone calls and Internet connections.

Largely lost in the discussion of such data mining is this reality: The government's activities pale in comparison to those of the tech giants who provide such services.

At least as described so far, the feds are focused on connections — who is talking to who. The tech firms —

Google, Apple, Facebook, Amazon and others — are interested in the content, which they slice and dice and use themselves and sell to others.

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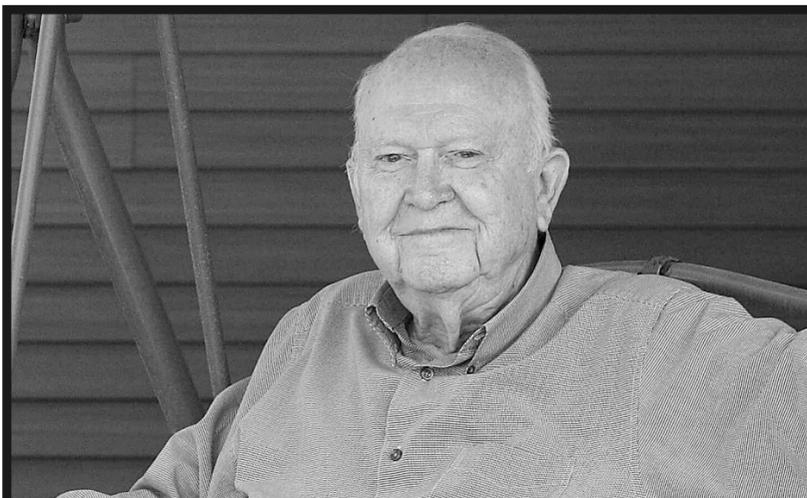
And they intend to use that knowledge to add to their wealth. At least the government's purpose — again, at least as known to date — is the less selfish goal of pre-

serving the public's safety.

Sen. Al Franken, Minnesota Democrat who chairs a subcommittee on privacy issues, has said that the tech giants increasingly view their users less as customers and more as product.

Tech's apologists say that's overblown, that competition will keep them in line: If you don't trust Google with your search results, you can use Bing or Yahoo. But the problem with that argument is that they're

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Dr. Fred Mickler, retired Hamilton County physician

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# Obituaries

**Virginia "Ginney" Louise Deao**  
**Dec. 10, 1961**  
**June 15, 2013**

Virginia "Ginney" Louise Deao age 51, of Florahome passed away at her home Saturday, June 15, 2013. Ms. Deao was born in Frederick, Maryland, Dec. 10, 1961 to the late William Carl and Ellis Kathleen (Appell) Whittington. She had served in the United States Army and had also worked as a laborer in light construction, was a companion care giver, and a partner truck driver. Ms. Deao attended the Community Presbyterian Church in Live Oak prior to moving to Florahome; she enjoyed fishing, needle work, crocheting, loved animals and was a people magnet.

Her survivors include her siblings, Marleen Whittington of Jasper, Sandy Porter husband Ed of West Virginia, Bobbie Clayton of Green Cove Springs, Jim Whittington also of Jasper, and Ed Whittington of Gaithersburg, Maryland, numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, and many friends. Also left behind is her close and dear friend Judy Haney of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Memorial services will be Saturday, June 29, 2013 at 2 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church of Live Oak. Burial will follow at a later date. In lieu of flowers contributions

can be made to the American Cancer Society or Haven Hospice. Arrangements are under the care of JONES-GALLAGHER FUNERAL HOME, 340 E. WALKER DR. KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, FL 32656. 3 5 2 - 4 7 3 - 3176.www.jonesgallagherfh.com

**John S. Webb**  
**March 29, 1960**  
**June 15, 2013**

John S. Webb, age 53, of Jasper, Fla. passed away on Saturday, June 15, 2013 at his home in Jasper, following an extended illness. The Hamilton County native was born on March 29, 1960 to Mallory (Jr.) and Alla Mae Moody Webb. He was a maintenance mechanic at Occidental(PCS) until his health forced his retirement. John was preceded in death by his father Mallory, a brother, Mallory Webb III and two sisters, Shirley Webb and Elaine Webb Johnson.

Survivors include his wife of 4 years, Karen Pope Webb; two daughters, Samantha and Mallory; his mother, Alla Mae Webb; two brothers, Robert and Michael; two sisters, Wesley Jane Cribbs and Tessa Williams; and one precious grandson.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, June 18 at Hebron Church.

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

# Heart Matters

Here at Heart Matters, we often receive questions from readers that are answered in private responses. However, we also recognize that many struggles are common, and many folks are looking for healthy resolutions. In light of this, we want to share the responses to some of the more frequently asked questions that we receive. No questions will be printed without permission. Feel free to send your questions to [angieland3@windstream.net](mailto:angieland3@windstream.net)

## Heart Matters,

I am dating a guy who says that he loves me and wants to marry me one day. We have been together for about three years on and off. When we are "on" we are arguing, when we are "off" he calls and says that he wants to be with me. We argue because he flirts with and goes out with other girls; this hurts my feelings. He calls and says, "what does it matter?", that he only loves me. I feel like I love him too, but when I forgive him and we start going out again, it starts all over again. What am I doing wrong?

Signed,  
 Confused

## Dear Confused,

First of all, I want to congratulate you in recognizing that there is something wrong in this scenario. A disturbing trend that I see in dating these days is not only the inclination to stay in an unhealthy relationship,

but also to continue in the same pattern of behavior and expect different results.

According to their book, "Boundaries in Dating," authors Townsend and Cloud share how healthy choices while dating grow healthy relationships. A few of the benefits of dating they describe are:

Dating gives people the opportunity to learn about themselves, others, and relationships in a safe context.

Dating provides a context to work through issues.

Dating helps build relationship skills.

Based on these three benefits, let's consider your dating situation. What have you learned about yourself in the past three years while dating this guy? What have you learned about him? One thing you mentioned is that your feelings are hurt when your guy goes out and flirts with other girls while saying he loves you. It seems that you have learned that your idea of love and commitment and his are not the same.

Another issue is that there seems to be no context to work through issues. When you agree to forgive your guy and things take the same path over and over, nothing changes and nothing is resolved. The Bible warns us against being "unequally yoked." (2 Corinthians 6:14) While this scripture speaks to believers and non-believers, it also gives the picture of two animals trying to pull a heavy load without being in agreement as to which way to go. Working through issues should lead to a resolution where you both agree. It seems that your resolution would involve him no longer flirting or seeing other girls and commit only to you. However, that may not be what he desires. If his resolution includes continuing to flirt with and date other girls (whether he says so or simply does it), you will need to decide if that is something you are willing to live with or if it is time to end the relationship.

One last consideration: dating should help us build healthy relationship skills. However, if we develop a destructive pattern of behavior by

continuing in an unhealthy relationship, those are the skills we will possess and take with us into marriage. If you are unhappy and frustrated with the way things are now, marriage will only compound those feelings. I would encourage you to express to your guy your need for change in the relationship. Give him a picture of how you would like things to change and what you are willing to do to make that possible. If he is up to the challenge, perhaps you both can work through the struggle. If he isn't, maybe the change you need is to begin building new relationship skills with a



with questions or comments at [angieland3@windstream.net](mailto:angieland3@windstream.net).

# Is there lack of Biblical leadership in the church?

Submitted by Hugh G. Sherrill  
[ems-hugh43@comcast.net](mailto:ems-hugh43@comcast.net)

I Thessalonians 2:3-6 (NKJ): "For our exhortation did not come from error or uncleanness, nor was it in deceit. But as we have been approved by God to be entrusted with the gospel, even so we speak, not as pleasing men, but God who tests our hearts. For neither at any time did we use flattering words, as you know, nor a cloak for covetousness - God is witness. Nor did we seek glory from men, either from you or from others, when we might have made demands as apostles of Christ." The heading in my Bible above Chapter 2 is "The Male Servant and His Rewards". I recommend that the whole chapter be studied.

have a lack of Biblical leadership? According to the Word of God, the answer is yes. Paul gave a great example in these verses on how a Pastor ought to lead his flock. Notice I said "lead his flock," not be led by the flock. Verse 3, Paul says his calling (exhortation) did not come from error or deceit, but as V.4 says, he was approved by God and entrusted with the gospel, "not as pleasing men, but God who tests our hearts". O. S. Hawkins wrote: "There is the style of pastor who leads by public consensus. This person does not take a stand until he can get a read on what the people are thinking. Man pleasing is what this is; those who do nothing until they know it makes the most people happy. In others words, Paul said he was not a

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# Local officials tour prison

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now, as well as about 440 inmates serving either a life sentence or a 25 year mandatory sentence, along with other offenders.

Assistant Warden Beth Mallard spoke at length about the facility's mission to prepare inmates for re-entry into society. She also detailed the work squad unit and how it is implemented.

Since the Florida prison system included a re-entry program to their mission, the recidivism rate has decreased, according to Mallard.

"It's a very exciting way to help men and women get back on track, so that the bump in the road that caused them to come to prison can be overcome and they can have a fresh start," said Mallard.

**Food service**

Two semi trucks bring food to the prison every

week, according to David Dodge. About 200 inmates cook, clean and serve over 2,000 tons of groceries each week, Dodge explained. With produce farms on the premises of many of the prisons in the state, which continue to grow in size and selection, it allows the DOC to save millions in overall food costs statewide.

"We are feeding inmates statewide for \$1.45 a day," said Dodge. "Basically, a meal here is about .48 cents."

This year, Hamilton CI added something new to their farm where they currently grow cabbage, corn, squash and garlic. Dodge said they planted small groups of hybrid pear trees in various locations that will produce fruit in about three years.

Dodge explained there are no knives used in the kitchen for obvi-

ous safety reasons. Instead, the inmates use dough cutters that are strapped and tethered to various equipment stations in the kitchen at a length of no more than six feet.

"Dough cutter," said Dodge. "Not sharp."

**Chaplaincy**

Chaplain Moore thanked the folks from different local ministries who came out for the program and tour.

"We really appreciate you being here," said Moore.

One ministry group from Gainesville, Moore said, has been coming to Hamilton CI for 20 years to minister to the inmates.

"I admire them for that," he said. "You have no idea how much of a help that is to the inmates and the amount of help it is for security. If we can help these inmates, teach them and encourage them to behave, then there will be

less incidents on the grounds, on the rec yard and in the dorms."

Moore explained there are two chapels at the facility with two full time chaplains, one at the main unit and one at the annex, and that they have personal contact with about 3,000 inmates each month.

"That's a 50 percent increase over last year," said Moore.

Around 30-50 volunteers come to the facility, some weekly and some on a monthly basis to help with the ministry for the inmates, Moore said.

**Work squad**

The work squad at Hamilton CI provides invaluable help in the local community by cleaning roadways, forests, lakes, trails and the grounds of the institution. Inmates also do building maintenance, painting and construction projects. Work squads at Hamilton CI

and throughout the state provide a substantial cost savings to citizens and local governments.

**K-9**

Hamilton CI also has a K-9 team who provides assistance to local law enforcement agencies to apprehend offenders, as well as locate lost or endangered children and elderly citizens. K-9 Turbo was greeted with applause when he arrived with his trainers/handlers, although he was a bit camera shy.

**Prison tour**

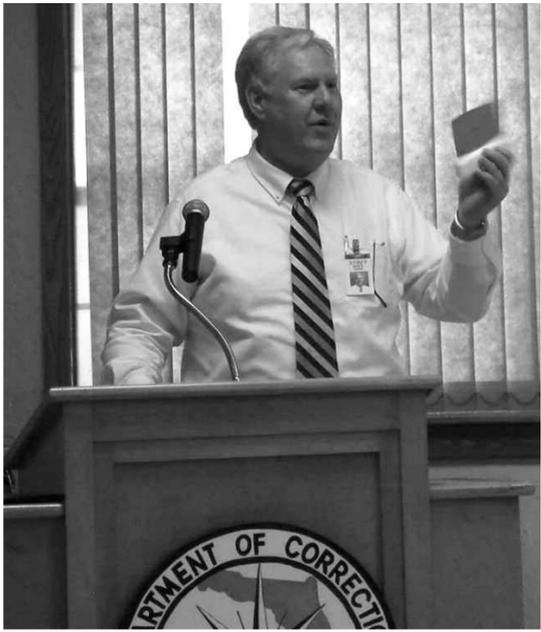
After the presentation and before the luncheon, the group was taken on a tour of the facility that included a secure cell general population dormitory, the educational and vocational areas, the food service/cafeteria building, medical and dental facilities, as well as the garden.

The grounds were immaculate and every-

thing was spotless clean. Inmates were on their best behavior and seemed to enjoy seeing the outside world come for a visit.

**Attendees**

Among the local dignitaries in attendance were White Springs town clerk Shirley Heath; Hamilton County Development Authority Director Susan Ramsey; Hamilton County Sheriff Harrell Reid; Jasper City Manager Charles Williams; Hamilton County Coordinator Danny Johnson; Hamilton County Judge Sonny Scaff; County Attorney John McCormick; Supervisor of Elections Laura Dees; County Clerk Greg Godwin; Tax Collector Mary Sue Adams; County Commissioner Robert Brown; Mike Williams from PotashCorp White Springs; Suwannee County Sheriff Tony Cameron; Representative Elizabeth Porter.



David Dodge from Food Service explains how inmates chop food in the kitchen.



Chaplain Moore.



Major Lane explains the Rapid Response Teams.



Members of the Hamilton CI K-9 Unit with K-9 Turbo.



Suwannee County Sheriff Tony Cameron and Rep. Elizabeth Porter.



A delicious meal was served to guests after the tour.



Mike Williams, Greg Godwin, Robert Brown, Danny Johnson and John McCormick.



Shirley Heath, Susan Ramsey and Barbara Jones enjoy the meal.



Laura Dees and Mary Sue Adams chat with Judge Scaff during lunch.

Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

## Junior ROTC Summer Leadership Program



Back Row: Lt. Col. Darrell B. Davis (Ret.), Aubrey Morris, David Newhard, Lance Griner and Maxwell Harlow. Front Row: Ethan Shackelford, Justin Milton, Wesley Burnett and Msgr. Keith Snipes.

Hamilton County High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) had an outstanding summer leadership school program, June 10 to June 22. It was supervised by Lieutenant Colonel Darrell B. Davis - Senior Aerospace Science Instructor, and Master Sergeant William Snipes - Aerospace Science Instructor.

A total of 16 cadets participated in the following activities: physical fitness exercises, including a daily one-mile run, basic drill routines, and leadership classroom work from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 10-13. Fourteen cadets completed the program successfully. Each received a half credit and a grade in ROTC.

I would like to thank Mrs Mavis Troy and Mrs. Ida Daniels for supplying the cadets with delicious lunch meals all week. Summer leadership School was supervised by the following senior cadets: Charles Burnett, Ethan Shackelford and Justin Milton. They did such a superb job of managing the cadets. Seven cadets attended the Cadet Officer Leadership School

at the Citadel in Charleston, SC from June 16-22, 2013. The following cadets who attended this outstanding event were C/Commander Charles Burnett, Dept. Commander Ethan Shackelford, Justin Milton, Lance Girner, Maxwell Harlow, Aubrey Morris, and David Newhard.

They all passed COLS that consisted of 25 pushups, 40 situps, 1 mile run, leadership classes written tests and a 24 step drill performance test. Cadet Lance Griner was recognized as a Honor Graduate. Cadet Aubrey Morris was awarded the outstanding drill award with a perfect score 80. They will all receive a Leadership and PT Ribbons for their outstanding performance also, a half credit in ROTC. All seven cadets passed the PT test and our unit received the Bill Van Eeton Physical Fitness Award for the second straight year.

It was a great month of June for all the cadets. I would like to thank our principal MR. Kip McLoad and the school administration for providing their opportunity to build better citizens and leaders for America's future.

## Yoho comments on defeat of farm bill

Congressman Ted Yoho (FL-03), a 40-year equine and bovine veterinarian and Florida's only member of the House Committee on Agriculture, said the following after the vote which resulted in a defeat of the Federal Agriculture Reform and Risk Management Act of 2013:

"I am extremely disappointed that some of my Republican colleagues did not recognize a conservative movement toward market-based policy and solid welfare reform when they saw it. I am also disappointed that my Democratic colleagues refused to vote to protect the

future of SNAP by cutting out egregious waste.

"Today is a sad day not just for the agricultural base of this country, but for every single American who expects and deserves certainty and security in their food source.

"I was honored to work hard for this bill on behalf of Floridians, and will work to defeat the plague of ignorance on this Congress and bring urgently-needed farm policy that will pass the House and Senate and become law as soon as possible."

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like the page.

"The District is always looking to diversify its communication tools," said District Executive Director Ann Shortelle. "Facebook allows us to disseminate timely information in a platform that maximizes public interaction. It also provides a vehicle for the District to reach a broader audience."

## Is there lack of Biblical leadership in the church?

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smooth talking preacher who tried to make a good impression in order to gain favor with the people.

The second style is that pastor that leads by personal conviction. Hawkins said: "Those who lead by personal conviction have convictions deep in the fiber of their being about what is right or wrong and they lead that way, come what may. Those who lead by public consensus lead people to do whatever the people want to do. Those who lead by personal conviction lead people to do what the people need to do".

Paul said that he did not come with flattering speech. This presents the picture of a hypocrite; in other words, those who do that are concealing their real motives. Today there are so many who say they come in the name of God, but are no more than religious racketeers.

Mac Brunson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, wrote: "The how of leadership is critical. How do we lead the people of God? What manner, shape, and fashion does our leadership take? The Word of God gives clear instructions about the manner of leadership."

Here is what he suggests: "We lead most effectively when we lead from humility", Acts 20:18-19. "... when we lead from gentleness", 1 Thessalonians 2:7&11. "We lead best when we lead without partiality", 1 Timothy 5:21. "We lead most effectively when we lead with decisiveness", 2 Corinthians 1:17. "...when we understand timing", Ecclesiastes 3:1&3. "...when we keep our heads", 2 Timothy 4:5. "...when we are trustworthy", 1 Corinthians 4:2.

A leader must remember that he is also a servant. Jesus in our great picture of a servant.

## Freedom Fest to celebrate America Melody Church inaugural family event is Saturday



By Amber Vann, intern  
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and submitted information

Melody Church of Live Oak will be hosting their inaugural Freedom Fest this Saturday, June 29. Pastor Darrin Baldwin hopes this celebration of freedom and fun will become an annual family tradition.

Freedom Fest 2013 will start off with the Firecracker 5K marathon. Registration will open at 7:15 a.m., the race will start at 8 a.m. at Melody, and it will end back at Melody with an awards ceremony at 8:45 a.m.

Following the marathon, the bulk of the day's activities will begin with a welcome and opening prayer at 3 p.m. with Cyndi Skierski singing the National Anthem. Throughout the day there will be live music from the Jamie Davis Band, Tall Bear, Amber Lee Abbott, and Jeremiah Ross, as well as a performance from Twirling by Kary.

Other activities to enjoy at Freedom Fest will include food and craft vendors, all American car show, water slides, dodgeball tournament, face painting, kids play area, pony rides, and 4-H petting zoo, all ongoing from 3 to 9 p.m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) of Lake City will be recognizing our local heroes in uniform onstage from 5 to 6 p.m. Veterans, currently serving military men and

women, and emergency first responders are invited to attend this special ceremony where the VFW will call them up from the crowd to honor them for their service. Purses from the Firecracker 5K and the car show will be donated to the VFW.

Freedom Fest will conclude with a dazzling professional fireworks show at 9:15 p.m.

"Live Oak doesn't really have a Fourth of July celebration," Heidi Hofer, Melody's outreach coordinator, said. "We saw a gap for that, and we're hoping to reach out to the community with this patriotic event."

Melody Church is currently looking for business sponsors and community partners to help donate funds to cover the cost of fireworks and other activities. Volunteers are also needed for the day of the event. To donate or volunteer, please contact Hofer at 386-364-4800 or [hhofer@melodychurch.com](mailto:hhofer@melodychurch.com).

"We want to celebrate the greatest nation in the world and thank God we are able to enjoy our freedom here," Pastor Baldwin said.

Melody Church invites the community to come out on Saturday, June 29, for this fun family event. Melody is located at 10046 US Highway 129 in Live Oak. For more information, please visit their website at [www.melodychurch.com](http://www.melodychurch.com) or follow them on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/melodychurchliveoak](http://www.facebook.com/melodychurchliveoak).

## 'Fiddler on the Roof' to take place at Florida Gateway College

Florida Gateway College will present four performances of the Tony Award-winning musical "Fiddler on the Roof," beginning on Thursday.

Showtimes for the community musical are at 7 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday, and a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m. The show will take place at the FGC Levy Performing Arts Center, and tickets will be available at the door.

The original Broadway production of the show, which opened in 1964, was the first musical theatre production to surpass 3,000 shows, and remains one of the longest-running shows in Broadway's history. It was nominated for 10 Tony Awards - it won nine - and has spawned various revivals and film adaptations.

This is the first community musical at FGC since 2010, and more than 45 community members between the ages of 6-80 are involved.

Cost in recent years has prohibited community musicals at FGC.

"To get a musical off the ground here, you're looking at somewhere between \$8,000 to \$10,000," said Owen Wingate, FGC choir director.

This year, FGC budgeted some money to support the arts, and the FGC Choir raised funds for the production. Masterpiece Theater recently produced a Junior version of "Fiddler on the Roof," and saved the college money by loaning many of the sets and costume pieces used during its production.

"This allows us to do a musical that would have cost a lot more without their help," Wingate said.

Tickets for the show will go on sale one hour before each performance - cost is \$5 for children under 12, \$7 for children under 17, seniors, and FGC faculty and staff, and \$9 for adults.

Suwannee High School drama instructor Emily Bass and 12 of her students will be performing in the production. Bass said this will be a great experience for her and her students.

## There is no online privacy

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all doing the same thing.

The Instagram dustup last December is worth keeping in mind. The photo-sharing site (owned by Facebook)

laid claim to ownership of everything posted there, including the right to use photos in ads without compensation or even notification. It quickly retreated under a hail of protest - but its announce-

ment made it clear that Instagram wasn't surrendering for all time.

The tech giants expect our sense of privacy, and our demand that it be respected, to continue to erode. Indeed, they are banking on it.

## Celebrate America

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any previous July 4, he's not sure.

"It's hard to tell," said Burnett. "They park all over town and tailgate."

He said due to the park having limited parking, people park wherever they can and then come the rest of the way on foot. Even their overflow parking lot is filled to maximum ca-

any previous July 4, he's not sure.

"It's hard to tell," said Burnett. "They park all over town and tailgate."

He said due to the park having limited parking, people park wherever they can and then come the rest of the way on foot. Even their overflow parking lot is filled to maximum ca-

capacity.

"If you go down Central Avenue, it's packed," said Burnett. "Just come on and be here."

The Fourth of July celebration will be held at the Hamilton Recreation Center at 4525 SW 107th Ave., Jasper. For more information, call 386-792-3098.

## Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent  
Johnny Bullard

"What I did on my summer vacation..."

How many of you remember having to write an essay on this subject for your teacher when you returned to school after the long, hot summer? I do, and as much as I've always loved writing, I hated writing this essay. Mine could have been summed up in two words: "tobacco patch".

Summer time was the time when flue cure tobacco was harvested; it was the busiest time of the year for us on the farm. However, we did enjoy those breaks after work when we would pick a couple of ripe watermelons from the garden, take them down to the landing on the Suwannee behind our farm, and have big time swimming, dunking, and swinging on a rope swing off the bank into those dark, tannic colored waters.

I asked some of my friends about memories of summer vacations. Here are some of the responses.

"We lived in the city, but, during the summers, we would come visit our uncles and aunts who lived on a farm. We would ride in the back of my uncle's pick-up truck and go out to the fields to pick ripe watermelons. We thought that was something else, since we never got to do that in the city. When he would cut those watermelons, and each of us was allowed to eat the heart out of a watermelon that was "our own", we couldn't believe it. We would eat watermelon till we were nearly sick. We also ate vine ripened tomatoes right off the vine like apples. Those were happy days and happy times."

"I lived in a large city with my mother but would come to north Florida during the summer months and stay with my maternal grandparents. Even though we were in a small town, there was always

something to do. It began with Grandma enrolling me in Vacation Bible School where I got to know everyone who lived around us. I was then being invited by friends of hers, who later became my friends, on outings to the local springs and to swim in the river. I remember slumber parties, too, and Grandma would always make homemade fudge for us. Oh, what fun we had. I don't think I missed a thing by not staying in the city during the summer months."

"I remember coming to White Springs during the summer months and working in tobacco, and then going to the springs in White Springs and swimming. That was a good time. Everyone was there; it was the center of all social life. It's a shame the springs don't run anymore. Of all White Springs has lost during the years, the flow of the springs ceasing, to me, is one of the most tragic. I can still feel those cool waters against my skin."

"I remember staying with my aunt during the summers. She had a huge garden, and we would get up early and pick peas, beans, and all kinds of vegetables. Then her friends would come over and they would sit on her side screened porch and shell peas by the hour while they drank glass after glass of iced tea. And boy would they talk, talk, talk, and laugh. They seemed to always enjoy life and its simple pleasures. I also remember, at times, there would be a special meeting at the church during the summer months. My aunt would cook and take lots of food to the church, and we would stay and eat with all the church family at the end of the service. Oh, I can still remember the fried chicken, potato salad, and layer cakes. There were some good cooks in that little church and everything was made from scratch."

"I remember a program we had at the elementary school in White Springs that I believe was funded by local school boards and the federal government. This would have been during the late sixties. All during the summer, professionals in areas of the arts, drama, visual arts, pottery, textile arts, vocal, all came to White

Springs and conducted this program. I think the late Mrs. W. A. "Lillian" Saunders, Sr., was largely responsible for the funding of the program. I attended along with lots of other students. It was almost like a mini-magnet program for the arts, and now I know I was fortunate to attend."

"I remember visiting my grandparents over near Live Oak and them taking me down to Suwannee Springs to swim and have a picnic. They were wonderful about that. I had such a good time in that cold water, and I can still taste the chocolate layer cakes my grandmother made. Those were happy days."

"I remember going to church camp up in North Carolina. The first summer I went I got really homesick and wanted to come home, but the camp counselor talked to me, and I stayed. I went for three or four more summers and looked forward to it. It was cool in the mountains of North Carolina. And I came to love going to camp. Not a lot of kids in our area got to go. I knew I was fortunate in being able to go. My parents worked hard to provide me with that opportunity."

"One of our teachers received a grant from the county school system and operated a small summer program at the school in White Springs. She was wonderful, the late Mrs. Virginia J. Daniel. She took us on field trips in our area that provided educational value to our lives. Of course we went to the Stephen Foster park, which at that time had the river boat ride and the Conestoga wagon ride over to the North Florida Telephone Company in Live Oak, where we received a tour of the entire facility. We went to Mr. J.L. McMullen's acre pea processing plant, and I can still see all those scores of ladies shelling peas there. We went over to Lake City and sang for the veterans at the VA Hospital. She provided us with some good learning opportunities where we learned about our communities."

"I remember our family going to Ocean Pond on the other side of Lake City, and I also remember going down to the Itchnuckee River when, during the week, there would hardly be a soul

floating down. We worked hard during the summers, but our parents took us to places in the area where we had a lot of fun. We took picnic lunches. There were very few fast food restaurants or probably none in the area at that time. Mama would take a cooler with ice and ice down bottled Coca Colas, fried chicken, her pimiento cheese sandwiches, homemade pound cake, a bag of boiled peanuts, and peanut butter and jelly for my brother, who at that time wouldn't eat anything else."

I received more correspondence about memories, but, for the sake of space, won't share them all here. I do want to comment, however, what I surmised from these memories that so graciously were shared with me. Those who expressed, for the most part, shared about how special it was that someone who loved them spent time with them. I want to emphasize that. You can spend all the money in the world on children, purchase them all the bells and whistles, but nothing will substitute for quality time - time spent on recreational activities that are just plain fun. Not competitive, not running up and down the road to attend sporting events - I don't have a thing against that, but just fun, leisure times are important, too.

Life is short, so during this summer break from school, spend some quality time with those that you love. Pack a picnic lunch, load your children into the car, take a short trip to one of our area's many quality state parks, and enjoy.

There is so much to see and do right here "around the banks of the Suwannee", and you don't have to break the bank to do it. Experiences are what children will remember when all is said and done. Keep that in mind and have a good time. Remember, as my daddy's sister, my wonderful paternal aunt, the late Charity "Chat" Bullard Mann often said, "Honey, we're not here for a long time. We're here for a good time." Let that be your motto this summer.

From the Eight Mile Still on the Woodpecker Route north of White Springs, wishing you all a day filled with joy, peace, and, above all, lots of love and laughter.

# Sunscreen Ratings: The Best and Worst for Beach Season 2013

Want to really enjoy your day in the sun? Start by choosing the best [sunblock](#) out there so you don't have to worry about getting burned. Luckily, the Environmental Working Group (EWG) has just released its [2013 Guide to Sunscreens](#), which rates more than 1,400 sunscreens, lip balms, and SPF moisturizers and cosmetics for safety and effectiveness. And some of their findings might surprise you! The EWG report found that only 25 percent of products on the market offer both broad sun protection and low-risk chemical ingredients. "Consumers are understandably confused about sunscreens," Sonya Lunder, lead author of the EWG report, told Yahoo! Shine. "And, unfortunately, they are facing some bad choices."!

While sunburns are caused mostly by relatively short but intense ultraviolet B rays, longer UVA rays, which penetrate the body more deeply, inflict more insidious damage and may contribute to or cause cancer! But all sunscreens are not equal in how effectively they protect against both types of rays, says the EWG.

The FDA aimed to make that clearer when it put new sunscreen labeling rules into effect in 2012. One new requirement is for products to test and then label to identify sunscreens as "broad spectrum" if they protect well against both UVB and UVA rays. Those that don't must now carry a "skin cancer/skin aging alert" (although EWG says that the FDA standards on this are too low). Another requirement is that if a product claims to be water-resistant, it must say when, during sweating or swimming, the sunblock should be reapplied (for example, every 80 minutes).!

But after analyzing 750 beach and sport sunscreens, EWG noted that the new FDA rules have not yet led to better sunscreens for 2013. "New rules, same old products," Lunder said. Still, learning to look past label claims and look carefully at ingredient lists can be a helpful way around the bad products. Below, the best and worst of what's currently on the market.:

#### EWG's List of Worst Sunscreens:!

Banana Boat Kids Max Protect & Play Continuous Spray Sunscreen, SPF 110! Banana Boat Ultra Defense Max Skin Protect Continuous Spray Sunscreen, SPF 110! CVS Clear Spray Sunscreen, SPF 100! CVS Kids Wet & Dry Sunscreen Spray, SPF 70! Neutrogena Wet Skin Spray Broad Spectrum Sunscreen, SPF 85+! Neutrogena Ultra Sheer Body Mist Broad Spectrum Sunscreen, SPF 100+! Rite Aid Renewal Extreme Sport Continuous



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#### EWG's List of Best Sunscreens (with average prices):

Coppertone Kids Pure & Simple Sunscreen Lotion, SPF 50 (\$10)! CVS Baby Sun Lotion Broad Spectrum Sunscreen, SPF 50 (\$8)! Sunbow Dora the Explorer Sunscreen, SPF 30 (\$10)! Alba Botanica Natural Very Emollient Mineral Sunscreen, Fragrance Free, SPF 30 (\$12)! Coral Safe Broad Spectrum Face Stick, SPF 30 (\$8)! Jason Pure Natural Sun Mineral Natural Sunscreen, SPF 30 (\$12)! Blue Lizard Australian Sunscreen, Sensitive, SPF 30+ (\$20)! Tropical Sands Sunscreen, SPF 50 (\$16)! Absolutely Natural Sunscreen, SPF 30 (\$24)! Aubrey Organics Natural Sun Sunscreen, Green Tea, SPF 30+ (\$11)

So what does the EWG say should be avoided when you make your choice?

**Sunscreen sprays or powders:** Sprays and powders may pose serious inhalation risks — and also make it too easy to apply too little or to miss a spot, leaving tender skin exposed to dangerous rays.

**SPF values above 50+:** SPF refers only to protection against UVB radiation, not the potentially cancer-causing UVA rays. So a high-SPF number may trick you into staying in the sun too long, blocking sunburns but increasing the risk of other kinds of skin damage. The FDA is considering limiting SPF claims to 50+, as is done in other countries.

**Dangerous ingredients:** Avoid products that include oxybenzone (found in 80 percent of chemical sunscreens), which can penetrate the skin, cause allergic reactions, possibly disrupt hormones, and may have a link to a risk of endometriosis and low birth weights. And retinyl palmitate, meanwhile, a form of anti-oxidant vitamin A that has been said to slow skin aging, should be avoided because it's been found to possibly speed the development of skin tumors and lesions when applied to the skin in the presence of sunlight! Safer options block sun with low-risk ingredients such as zinc oxide, avobenzene or Mexoryl SX. Find a complete list of chemicals and their risks here.

Finally, to make sure you're truly protected when the sun's rays are at their strongest, EWG notes, don't completely rely on sun lotions; instead, when possible, wear clothes. Shirts, hats, shorts, and pants provide the best protection from UV rays—chemical-free.

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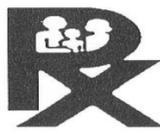
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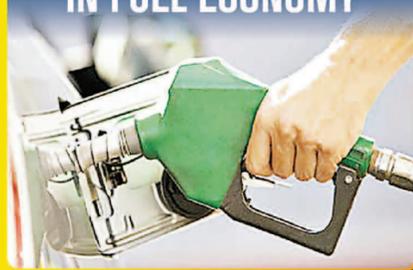
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**COLUMBIA, HAMILTON AND SUWANNEE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION DISADVANTAGED COORDINATING BOARD MEETING**

The North Central Florida Regional Planning Council announces a public meeting to which all persons are invited.

DATE AND TIME: July 26, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Florida Department of Transportation District II Office, Madison Meeting Room located at 1109 South Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida

GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED: To conduct the regular business of the Columbia, Hamilton and Suwannee County Transportation Disadvantaged Coordinating Board.

A copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting: North Central Florida Regional Planning Council, 2009 NW 67th Place, Gainesville, Florida 32653-1603.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in this meeting is asked to advise the agency at least 2 business days before the meeting by contacting 352.955.2200. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the agency using the Florida Relay Service, 1.800. 955.8771 (TDD) or 1.800. 955.8770 (Voice).

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence from which the appeal is to be issued.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA**

CASE NO.: 2013-CA-000047

**JPMORGAN CHASE BANK N.A.**

Plaintiff,

vs.

**JOHN W. MCCLOUD A/K/A JOHN MCCLOUD et al.,**

Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Florida, will on the 28th day of August 2013, at 11:00 a.m. at the South Front Door of the Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 N. E. First Street, Jasper, Florida 32052, at 11:00 A.M., offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described property situate in Hamilton County, Florida:

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**NOTICE OF SALE**

The Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County, Florida, gives notice of intent to sell, at public auction, the certain real property in Hamilton County, Florida, described as follows.

The following lands in Withlacoochee River Campsites (also known as Florida Campsites), according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, page 10, public records of Hamilton County, Florida:

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Campsite (Lot) -183 Campsite (Lot) -213  
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The Board will offer that said property for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at a public auction at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, 2013, at the South front door of the Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 Northeast First Street, Jasper, Florida.

The sale of the said property will be conducted as follows: Initially the lots will be offered for sale individually. Immediately following the offering of the individual lots, all lots will be offered as one parcel, hereafter referred as "the combined parcel". All bids for the combined parcel must exceed by 10% the total bid for the individual parcels. In the event there is no bid in excess of 10% of the individual parcel sales, then the individual sales shall take precedence over the combined sale.

In addition to the bid offered, the highest Bidder shall pay for the state stamp charges and all recording costs for recording the Deed in the public records of Hamilton County, Florida.

The form of the deed conveying said property shall be as provided in, and in conformity with, Section 125.411, Florida

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Statutes, Section 125.411(3), Florida Statutes, providing "All deeds of conveyance by any county or its Board of County Commissioners shall convey only the interest of the county and such board in the property covered thereby, and shall not be deemed to warrant the title or to represent any state of facts concerning the same". A copy of the form of the Deed is available in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court at said Courthouse.

The highest bid made at the auction aforesaid, will be considered for acceptance by the Board of County Commissioners at 9:05 a.m. during the Board meeting on Tuesday, August 6, 2013, in the Board Room (Room 112) of said Courthouse. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids if determine to be too low. Payment of the full amount of the highest bid accepted by the Board, as aforesaid, shall be paid to the Clerk of said Board on August 6, 2013, and upon payment of the full amount of that bid, along with the amount of state stamps and recording costs, Deed from the County, through its Board of County Commissioners, will be delivered at time of such payment.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a proposed Ordinance which titles hereinafter appears will be considered for enactment on the second and final reading by the Town Council of The Town of White Springs, FL, Tuesday, July 9, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. A Public Hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Town Hall, White Springs, FL. Copy of said Ordinance may be inspected by any member of the public at the Office of The Clerk, Town Hall, on the date, time and place first above mentioned. All interested persons may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. All persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this public hearing they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. ORDINANCE # 13-03 AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO DUKE ENERGY FLORIDA, INC. d/b/a DUKE ENERGY, A NON-EXCLUSIVE ELECTRIC UTILITY RIGHT OF WAY UTILIZATION FRANCHISE; PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS RELATED TO THE OCCUPANCY OF MUNICIPAL STREETS AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY IN THE TOWN OF WHITE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING ELECTRIC SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE TOWN OF WHITE SPRINGS LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS**

BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWN OF WHITE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Sections 163.3161 through 163.3215, Florida Statutes, as amended, and the Town of White Springs Land Development Regulations, as amended, hereinafter referred to as the Land Development Regulations, objections, recommendations and comments concerning the Special Exception, as described below, will be heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Town of White Springs, Florida, at a public hearing on **July 8, 2013 at 6:30 p.m.**, or as soon

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thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Council Meeting Room, Town Hall located at **10363 Bridge Street**, White Springs, Florida.

**SE 13-01**, a petition by Dolgencorp, LLC, requesting a special exception be granted as provided for in Section 4.13.5 of the Land Development Regulations to allow for sale of alcoholic beverages in a Commercial General (CG) zoning district submitted as part of a petition dated May 10, 2013, to be located on property described as follows:

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**NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE TOWN OF WHITE SPRINGS LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS**

BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF WHITE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, NOTICE IS HEREBY given that, pursuant to Sections 163.3161 through 163.3215, Florida Statutes, as amended, and the Town of White Springs Land Development Regulations, as amended, hereinafter referred to as the Land Development Regulations, objections, recommendations and comments concerning the Special Exception, as described below, will be heard by the Town Council of the Town of White Springs, Florida, at a public hearing on **July 9, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Council Meeting Room, Town Hall located at **10363 Bridge Street**, White Springs, Florida.

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