

The Jasper News

Today's Weather

High
93° F



Precip: 40%

Partly cloudy in the morning followed by scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 93F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. For up to the minute weather go to www.nflaonline.com.

143rd YEAR, NUMBER 32

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 2014

1 SECTION 16 PAGES

50¢

Wellborn bicyclist killed in accident versus car

By Bryant Thigpen

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A Wellborn resident was killed early Tuesday morning after being struck by a car while riding a bicycle down 180th Street, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

According to a FHP report, on Tuesday, July 8, at approximately 6:38 a.m., Amberlee Joy Price, 30, Jennings, was

driving a 2010 Ford Taurus and was traveling west on 180th Street. A Wellborn resident was riding a Schwinn bicycle and was also traveling west on 180th Street, closest to the north roadway edge on the white fog line.

Price reportedly traveled slightly off the paved portion of the roadway onto the north grass shoulder just prior to impact with the bicyclist. The right front of the Taurus struck the

rear tire of the bike within the westbound lane. At impact, the Wellborn resident was ejected from the bike onto the hood of the Taurus.

Price brought the vehicle to a controlled stop and a final resting position oriented in a westerly direction within the westbound lane. The bicyclist came to a final resting position on the north grass shoulder oriented in a westerly direction.

The Wellborn resident was pronounced deceased at the scene by Suwannee County EMS.

The accident is under investigation and charges are pending. The blood alcohol content results for Price are also pending.

The identification of the deceased has not been released as of press deadline. FHP is currently searching for the next of kin.

H.O.P.E. kids celebrate 4th of July



It's almost time for the singing to begin. - Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

By Joyce Marie Taylor

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On Thursday, July 3, the kids at the H.O.P.E. (Helping Our People Excel) Summer Program in White Springs got an early start on the July 4th celebration with a barbecue cook-out and an inspirational and patriotic presentation.

Over 70 children are enrolled in the summer program and

they were all excited to take part in the Independence Day celebration on the lawn of South Hamilton Elementary School where the program is being held during summer vacation.

At the last minute, however, the festivities had to be moved inside when dark clouds, strong winds, thunder, lightning and rain attempted to put a damper on the celebration. It didn't

dampen the kids' spirits, though, as they proudly sang a medley of patriotic songs to the delight of family and friends.

Chef Teddy Bear Marshall prepared a scrumptious meal for everyone that included juicy barbecued chicken and yummy baked potatoes, along with drinks and dessert.

From everyone at the H.O.P.E. Summer Program, "Happy 4th of July!"

Grant funds available for environmental cleanup

By Joyce Marie Taylor

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Senior Scientist Pamela McElroy from Environmental Consulting and Technology (ECT) addressed the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners at their July 1 meeting to propose funding options for cleaning up environmental conditions at various locations throughout the county. McElroy said ECT is one of only two entities in the state who provide these services.

ECT is a multi-disciplinary environmental consulting services firm established in 1988 and headquartered in



Senior Scientist Pamela McElroy from Environmental Consulting and Technology (ECT) addresses the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners.

- Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

Gainesville. They have 20 offices throughout the country with eight of them in the state of

SEE GRANT, PAGE 2A

Farm families recognized for environmental stewardship

Submitted

Progressive farmers in the District who have voluntarily demonstrated exceptional environmental stewardship were awarded the County Alliance for Responsible Environmental Stewardship (CARES) award on June 26.

Thirteen farm families were acknowledged for their proactive measures to protect natural resources at the 14th Annual CARES Dinner hosted by Suwannee River Partnership at the University of Florida/Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) Suwannee Valley Agricultural Extension Center.

The farmers participating in the CARES program have employed Best Management Practices (BMPs) which were designed



Tyree Farm was recognized for their outstanding achievements in preserving land and water resources. From left: Florida Farm Bureau President John L. Hoblick, Harrell and Patricia Tyree and Florida Department of Consumer Services Commissioner Adam Putnam. - Photo: Andrew McGee

by the UF/IFAS, established by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS) research in order to better serve, protect and conserve natural resources as well as for the advancement of agriculture.

Since its inception, the CARES program estimates about 1 billion gallons of water is saved annually and nitrogen loading is re-

duced by 3,250 tons annually. The Florida Farm Bureau created CARES in 2001. Since then nearly 600 farms

have been honored with the CARES award.

The 2014 recipients in

SEE FARM, PAGE 2A

Hamilton Primary Care days/hours of operation changed

Pending approval of hospital board

By Joyce Marie Taylor

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Hamilton County Commissioners voted to change the days and hours of operation of the new rural health clinic, including no Saturday hours, pending approval of the hospital board.

At the July 1 meeting of the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners, County Coordinator Louie Goodin stated he had a meeting with officials from Shands on June 6, regarding changing the operating days and hours of the new rural

SEE HAMILTON, PAGE 15A

VISIT FLORIDA Pictorial Postmark promotes Rooster's Inaugural Fishing Invitational

Successful contest leads to monthly fishing events in White Springs

SEE VISIT, PAGE 15A

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Grant funds available for environmental cleanup

Continued From Page 1A

Florida.

"We do a full suite of environmental services," said McElroy.

Some of those services include professional engineering, industrial hygiene, air quality, asbestos and lead paint, site assessment and remediation, regulatory compliance, geology, hydrology and water resources, ecology and wetlands, and planning, reuse and redevelopment/grant funding.

McElroy said the reason she was there was to present innovative environmental solutions using a community-wide EPA Brownfield Assessment grant. Jasper, Jennings and White Springs, she said, all have known and unknown environmental conditions at various locations within those cities, as well as within the county.

"Jasper has 10 petroleum locations and one waste cleanup location," she said.

The 10 petroleum locations are:

- Jasper Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 214 SW 1 St. (pending other cleanup)
- Mina and Nana Thrift Shop, 104 3rd Ave. SW (active petroleum cleanup)
- Amoco Station, 402 SW Hatley St. (active petroleum cleanup)
- McLeod Construction Co., 1114 Hwy. 41 N. (active petroleum cleanup)
- Jasper-City (former ESP Warehouse), 506 Martin Luther King Dr. and SE 4th Ave. (active petroleum cleanup)
- Hamilton County School Board old bus garage, Hwy. 6 E. (active petroleum cleanup)
- S&S Food Store #16, 406 Hatley St. SW (active petroleum cleanup)
- JR Food Store #295, US 41 and 129 N. (pending petroleum cleanup)
- Wagoner property, 104 2nd Ave. SE (pending petroleum cleanup)
- Quickway Food Store, 6737 S. Hwy. 129 (pending petroleum cleanup)

For the town of Jennings there are three petroleum locations. They are:

- J&J Food Store-Pittmans Chevron, 1832 Hamilton Ave. (active petroleum cleanup)
- Gulf Jennings, 1239 Plum St. (active petroleum cleanup)
- Hamilton County School Board-North Hamilton Elementary, 1291 Florida St. (active petroleum cleanup)

White Springs has six petroleum locations. They are:

- Steve's Stop & Shop, Hwy. 41 (active petroleum cleanup)
 - S&S Food Store #8, 16753 Spring St. (active petroleum cleanup)
 - White Springs-City, Wesson Ave. (active petroleum cleanup)
 - Munchie's Food Store, 12765 Roberts Road (active petroleum cleanup)
 - Suwannee Hardware, 16660 Spring St. (pending petroleum cleanup)
 - Chevron Davis-Steve's Auto Repair, 16776 Spring St. (pending petroleum cleanup)
- "What we are proposing is a Community-wide EPA Brownfield Assessment grant," McElroy told the board. "There are also EPA Brownfield Site Specific grants that are available and we can apply for both of those for a total of up to \$600,000."

The grants can be applied to properties that the county or city has acquired through or for tax default, in-kind exchange, donation, future expansion or potential acquisitions, McElroy explained.

"Our company will prepare the grant at no cost," she said.

The EPA Brownfield grant is submitted at the end of September and awarded in April.

The breakdown of the available \$600,000 grant funds is \$200,000 for petroleum assessment activities, \$200,000 for hazardous material assessment activities, and/or \$200,000 for a site specific grant.

"Some of the items this will include is tank removal and building demolition," said McElroy.

The county or the municipalities, she said, can actually perform the demolitions if there are no known conditions, such as asbestos abatement.

More details of the EPA Brownfield grant are that no designation of a brownfield area is required for the site.

"When an area is designated brownfield, the EPA is trying to get away from that designation because it gives a negative connotation to a community," said McElroy.

There is no cost share required by the county or the city, she added, and \$20,000 of those funds will be allowed for grant administration.

"The money, if it's awarded, will be given to the county to administer," she explained.

There is a three-year period to complete the grant and additional grants can be applied for on a yearly basis.

McElroy said one of the projects ECT was involved in was a 37-acre Depot Park Brownfields Redevelopment project in Gainesville, where they oversaw engineering design, site remediation, stormwater utility, downtown revitalization and health and safety. Funding sources came from the pilot grant for the EPA brownfield assessment, an historic preservation grant, and assessment and remediation grants from a state petroleum program for a total of over \$44 million.

ECT's services, McElroy said, are free of charge to the county. Once the grant paperwork is submitted and the funds are awarded, the county would put out a bid notice for the scope of work.

"These are preliminary phases to get the application together and submit it," she said.

The county attorneys, John McCormick and Cliff Adams, suggested that they talk with their environmental attorney first before moving forward with the grant process with ECT, so as not to interfere with anything he may already be working on. The board agreed and then they invited McElroy to come to their next meeting on July 15, at which point a decision will be made.

Farm families recognized for environmental stewardship

Continued From Page 1A

the District are: Bertine Farms (Bradford), Hawkins Farms (Columbia), Johnny and Margie Stephenson Farm (Dixie), Glory Produce Inc. (Gilchrist), Cook Farms (Gilchrist), GTO Farms (Gilchrist); Tyree Farm (Hamilton); Watson & Watson

(Levy), Watermelon Pond Plantation (Levy); McCook Family Farms LLC (Suwannee) Cribbs Brothers Farms (Suwannee), B & L Farming (Suwannee) and Double W Farms (Union).

When asked, what inspires farmers to take part in the CARES program, Mr. Ronald

Cribbs responded, "We want to be good stewards of the land for future generations. My family is a source that inspiration, to keep our land healthy using precision agriculture."

Honorees were acknowledged by dignitaries from around the state including: U.S. Congressman Ted

Yoho; Florida Department of Consumer Services Commissioner Adam Putnam; Florida Secretary the of Department of Environmental Protection Herschel T. Vinyard; Florida Farm Bureau President John L. Hoblick; Suwannee River Water Management Board Chair Don Quincy; Vice President of UF/ IFAS Dr. Jack Payne; NRCS State Conservationist Russell

Morgan and former State Representative Dwight Stansel.

Also present were: Representatives Halsey Beshears, Elizabeth Porter, Jimmy Smith;

Legislative Aide to Senator Marco Rubio, Brian Mimbs; Legislative Aides to State Senator Charlie Deans, Nick Abrams and Chase Daniels; and Suwannee River Water Management District Govern-

ing Board Members Guy Williams and Alphonso Alexander.

For more information about the CARES program, contact Hugh Thomas at 386.362.1001 visit <http://www.thisfarmcares.org/>. You may also call your county Farm Bureau office or Scot Eubanks, Florida Farm Bureau Federation, at 352.384.2633.



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Flag Day honored with fish fry at VFW



Greg Godwin, Karen Goolsby and Kyla Watson keep David Goolsby company as he fries fish for the VFW Fish Fry.



VFW members Pete Crosby (left) and Emmitt Mathis fry hushpuppies for the Flag Day Fish Fry hosted by the VFW.



A large crowd listened attentively as VFW Post Commander Lamar Royals discussed Flag Day prior to the Fish Fry.

Obituaries

Estelle Alford Hillhouse
July 20, 1925
July 3, 2014

Estelle Alford Hillhouse, age 88, of Live Oak, Fla. passed away Thursday, July 3, 2014 at Shands of Live Oak following an extended illness. Estelle was born July 20, 1925 to the late Lonnie and Rena Alford. She had numerous brothers and sisters all of whom preceded her in death. She married and raised a family with the late Leroy "Roy" Hillhouse until his death in 1980. In addition to her husband, she lived through the death and burial of three children, an infant son, sons Wayne and Raymond Hillhouse as well as a grandson, Cecil "Buck" Hillhouse. She was a good and faithful wife and mother and was loved by everyone who knew her. In her later years when her movements were limited, she loved to sit and listen to gospel music and preaching. Ms. Estelle was a member of White Springs Congregational Holiness Church. She loved and enjoyed every minute she

got to spend with her family and was loved beyond measure by each one of them in return.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Hillhouse of Lake City, Fla. and Cecil Hillhouse and his wife Jeanice of White Springs, Fla.; one daughter, Louise Norris and her husband Jimmy of Live Oak, Fla.; numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 5, in the chapel of Harry T. Reid Funeral Home with Rev. Randy Ogburn officiating. Interment followed at Swift Creek Cemetery near Jasper.

Memorial contributions may be made to Haven Hospice, 6037 West U.S. Hwy 90, Lake City, FL 32055.

Reid Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Edna M. Bose
Jan. 15, 1920
July 7, 2014

Edna M. Bose, age 94, Lake City, Fla. passed away Monday, July 7, 2014 at the Health-care Center in Lake City,

Fla. following an extended illness. Edna was born Jan. 15, 1920 in Stratton Township, Illinois to the late Jonas and Ida Amburgey. She was married to the late Clarence Andrew Bose until his death in 1995. Edna was the owner/operator of the Triangle Motel in Jasper until her health failed and she moved to Lake City to be closer to her children.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Anita Bose and one daughter

and son-in-law, Darlena and Kenneth Bassett, all of Lake City, Fla.; four grandchildren, Dana, Rodney, Eric and Paul and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 9, 2014 in the chapel of Harry T. Reid Funeral Home with Bro. Burl Harkey officiating. Interment followed at Evergreen Cemetery.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home, Jasper, Fla. was in charge of arrangements.

Christian singles group forming

Interested in getting together for fun and fellowship with other singles in a safe Christian environment. Come and help plan some summer outings. Meet at the Faith in Christ Church, 282 SW Magical Terrace, Lake City, Saturday, July 12, 6 p.m.

American Legion Post 107

Post 107 meets on first Thursday of each month at 12 p.m. 386-362-5987. Post 107 location is 129 S., turn left at the American Flag and POW/MIA flag on to 142nd St. Post is 1 mile on the right.



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 <p>BRING OFFERS - GREAT LOCATION: 3/1 1/2, completely refurbished with storage building, open patio, chain link fence. Close to schools and shopping! Must Sell! \$89,900. Glenda McCall, 386-208-5244 MLS#73171</p>	 <p>UNIQUE - 1,400+ sq ft., 3/2. W/all the living quarters upstairs. Nice views from the deck. Everything has been renovated. Owner will lease with option, to qualified buyer. \$99,900. Ric Donovan, 386-590-1298. MLS#83240</p>	 <p>LOTS OF POTENTIAL... - (4282 85th PL., Live Oak), 10+ ac., open stall horse barn, round pen, storage shed, fenced, 3 BR, 2 B DWMH (1,568 sq.ft.) screened front porch, also includes 2 BR, 1B SWMH (rented), only 4 miles to Walmart. \$120,000. Glenda McCall, 386-208-5244 MLS#77623</p>
 <p>AFFORDABLE and Low Maintenance. 3/2 block/stucco home with split floor plan, breakfast bar, spacious laundry room and attached carport. 1 acre with no restrictions. \$128,000. Call Kellie Shirah, 386-208-3847. MLS#87231</p>	 <p>MOVE IN READY- 3/3 brick home on 4 gorgeous acres, property is boarded by large tracks. Quiet country atmosphere, pasture, fenced area, pole barn. Home has it all, modernized and clean. \$129,000. Call David Mincey, 386-590-0157. MLS#86981</p>	 <p>PRICE RIGHT - 3/2 brick home that has it all the amenities. Updates include the kitchen, floors and new paint. This home is immaculate. Large sized bedrooms, great kitchen, detached garage/storage unit. Additional property is available. \$129,000. Call Irvin Dees, 386-208-4276. MLS#87582</p>
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Letter to the editor and Article Policy

Letters to the editor and article submissions can be mailed or dropped off at the news office at 211 Howard St. E., Live Oak, FL 32064, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Letters to the editor should be typed, brief and to the point, approximately 150 to 200 words or less. Not all letters are published. To be considered for publication, letters to the editor must be signed, include the writer's address and phone number, and in the news office by noon on Friday.

Submissions, 400 or less words, should be typed, brief and to the point. Not all submissions are published.

Letters and submissions may be edited to fit available space. Well written letters/submissions require less editing.

You may fax letters/submissions to 386-364-5578.

OPINION

Spending and morality

During last year's budget negotiation meetings, President Barack Obama told House Speaker John Boehner, "We don't have a spending problem." When Boehner responded with "But, Mr. President, we have a very serious spending problem," Obama replied, "I'm getting tired of hearing you say that." In one sense, the president is right. What's being called a spending problem is really a symptom of an unappreciated deep-seated national moral rot. Let's examine it with a few questions.

Is it moral for Congress to forcibly use one person to serve the purposes of another? I believe that most Americans would pretend that to do so is offensive. Think about it this way. Suppose I saw a homeless, hungry elderly woman huddled on a heating grate in the dead of winter. To help the woman, I ask somebody for a \$200 donation to help her out. If the person refuses, I then use intimidation, threats and coercion to take the person's money. I then purchase food and shelter for the needy woman. My question to you: Have I committed a crime? I hope that most people would answer yes. It's theft to take the property of one person to give to another.

Now comes the hard part. Would it be theft if I managed to get three people to agree that I should take the person's money to help the woman? What if I got 100, 1 million or 300 million people to agree to take the person's \$200? Would it be theft then? What if instead of personally taking the person's \$200, I got together with other Americans and asked Congress to use Internal Revenue Service agents to take the person's \$200? The bottom-line question is: Does an act that's clearly immoral when done privately

A
MINORITY
VIEW

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BY WALTER WILLIAMS

become moral when it is done collectively and under the color of law? Put another way, does legality establish morality?

For most of our history, Congress did a far better job of limiting its activities to what was both moral and constitutional. As a result, federal spending was only 3 to 5 percent of the gross domestic product from our founding until the 1920s, in contrast with today's 25 percent. Close to three-quarters of today's federal spending can be described as Congress taking the earnings of one American to give to another through thousands of handout programs, such as farm subsidies, business bailouts and welfare.

During earlier times, such spending was deemed unconstitutional and immoral. James Madison, the acknowledged father of our Constitution, said, "Charity is no part of the legislative duty of the government." In 1794, when Congress appropriated \$15,000 to assist some French

refugees, Madison stood on the floor of the House of Representatives to object, saying, "I cannot undertake to lay my finger on that article of the Constitution which granted a right to Congress of expending, on objects of benevolence, the money of their constituents." Today's Americans would crucify a politician expressing similar statements.

There may be nitwits out there who'd assert, "That James Madison guy forgot about the Constitution's general welfare clause." Madison had that covered, explaining in a letter, "If Congress can do whatever in their discretion can be done by money, and will promote the general welfare, the Government is no longer a limited one possessing enumerated powers, but an indefinite one." Thomas Jefferson agreed, writing: Members of Congress "are not to do anything they please to provide for the general welfare. ... It would reduce the (Constitution) to a single phrase, that of instituting a Congress with power to do whatever would be for the good of the United States; and, as they would be the sole judges of the good or evil, it would be also a power to do whatever evil they please."

The bottom line is that spending is not our basic problem. We've become an immoral people demanding that Congress forcibly use one American to serve the purposes of another. Deficits and runaway national debt are merely symptoms of that larger problem.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

Not really sure about that study

There is being alone and then there is being ALONE!

I guess I've never given this much thought, but apparently many people today don't really like secluding themselves away very long for deep thinking or even light meditation.

A recent study shows that many people got really bored in such venue.

I'm not sure why we needed this study. Does this finding in any way impact the cosmos, gas mileage or the price of eggs in China? Go figure.

We've all known loners who preferred a solitary approach to life. As well, we've known those who like a crowd around them. I realize this is not exactly what this study was about but the question arose in this study — do many of us lack the

ability to entertain ourselves mentally. In other words, could we sit alone in a room for an extended period and relax with just our thoughts?

Some people apparently cheated during the study, checking their text messages and emails or surfing the web on their I-phones.

I gave it some thought to see where I might fit.

Seldom am I without my I-phone. It's almost like another appendage for me. But that attachment has mostly to do with business. There are those times when I like to get on that old John Deere and mow pasture. It makes so much noise I can't hear the phone ringing. And it rattles so badly, I can't feel the phone vibrate. But I know the phone is there so I can stop and check ball scores, make a call or write

myself a memo if I so desire. So am I alone in the context of this study? Probably not.

Now I don't like crowds. I would rather get a prostate exam than go to an amusement park or some place where I've got to fight traffic. In my own way, I like to stop and smell the roses or maybe a steak grilling in the backyard. On occasions, I've enjoyed just taking a walk in the woods. Maybe sit on a stump and listen to the many sounds nature has to offer and appreciate the fact that I don't live in a Third World country — not that I had any choice of where and to whom I was born, but I feel very fortunate in that regard.

But like I said, there also is ALONE!

When I was a teenager, I

spent the night in the swamp without a flashlight. I was running set hooks for catfish, and I dropped my flashlight in the creek. As well, I didn't have anything with which to start a fire. There is dark and there is DARK!

When you turn the flashlight off but you know that you can turn it right back on takes the edge off. But when it goes out and you know it won't come back on, well that adds a new dimension to the issue.

Not only that, when you have to sit there until sunrise, it's amazing how much more you can hear. In that context you don't get bored. In fact, your imagination will run wild. Every monster movie you've ever seen manifests itself in that time and place. And even though

you know there's not a critter around that will attack you, it's very difficult to embrace such logic like it was a warm blanket.

But again, this is not the kind of "alone" they were examining. This is ALONE!

Another thought that comes to mind is that maybe things move so fast and we have so many gizmos now, it's difficult to be alone with our thoughts. We are out of practice.

I noticed on my calendar that I have a lot of stuff written. Nowhere have I blocked out "time to think." I guess I do most of my thinking "on the go." However, I am aware that I do a lot of thinking when I'm on that old tractor. Maybe that counts despite the fact that I have my phone.

Again, I'm not sure what



the results of this study are supposed to produce. But as far as I can tell, it was not federally funded so I see that as a positive.

Think about it.

(Dwain Walden is editor/publisher of *The Moultrie Observer*, 229-985-4545. Email:

dwain.walden@gafnews.com)

STORMS & OUTAGES

Long before a storm or hurricane threatens, SVEC stands ready to respond. When the storm hits, our employees roll up their sleeves and go to work to restore power interrupted by the storm's fury.

Customers who lose power should contact SVEC. When the call is answered, the location of the outage is recorded automatically by SVEC automated outage-reporting system. Customers can also speak directly to a company representative if available. SVEC brings in additional employees to respond to customer calls during major storms, and it has dramatically increased the number of incoming telephone lines for its outage-reporting system. But customers may experience busy signals and longer-than-normal waits during times of high call volumes.

Here are a few tips to follow for your safety:

• If someone in your home is dependent on medical equipment requiring electricity, make arrangements in advance for an alternative power source for emergencies.

• If rising water threatens your home, turn off the power at the circuit breaker panel or fuse box before water enters your home. Have an electrician inspect your system before turning the power back on after flooding.

• Never replace a fuse or touch a circuit breaker with wet hands, or while standing on a wet or damp surface.

• If you see a downed power line, call SVEC to report its location.

• Avoid driving over downed power lines. Avoid puddles near downed power lines.

• Plug only individual appliances into portable generators. Never connect a generator to wall outlets, building wiring or your home's electrical system.

• If you require transportation assistance during an evacuation, register in advance with the Civil Defense and Office of Emergency Management in your county.



• To prepare for outages, it is wise to have plenty of fresh batteries for flashlights and radios.

• If you have a gasoline-powered electric generator, use it in well-ventilated areas and only plug in individual appliances. Never connect a generator to a wall outlet of your home or building's electrical system since that can cause damage to your equipment and can be a life-threatening danger to your family, neighbors and repair crews. Be sure to have adequate fuel for your generator and manage consumption by running it for only a few hours at a time.

• Prepare a list of essential items you would need in case you are evacuated from your home and have them readily available. Some of these items could include medications, insulin, contact lenses/supplies, extra eyeglasses and denture needs.

If your power goes out, wait at least five minutes before reporting it to SVEC office in order to give our automatic equipment time to restore power.

Listen to your local radio and TV stations for weather updates and information from SVEC.



Live Oak, FL 32060
Phone
(386) 362-2226

875777

AGENDA
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
Room 112 - Courthouse 207 Northeast First Street
Jasper, Florida
MEETING DATE: JULY 15, 2014

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) ROAD DEPARTMENT WAGE RECOMMENDATION
- 4) NW 23RD BLVD DEED ACCEPTANCE
- 5) APPROVE BILLS
- 6) CORRESPONDENCE AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 7) ADJOURN

TIME CERTAIN ITEMS

- 6:00 P.M. - CALL TO ORDER - INVOCATION - PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
6:10 P.M. - COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS - STATUS REPORTS
6:15 P.M. - SHIP/CDBG PROGRAM - STATUS REPORT

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, JULY 9, 2014 FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, COURTHOUSE, JASPER, FLORIDA.

An Agenda review meeting will be held, beginning at 12:00 noon, on Monday preceding the above Agenda meeting date, and will be held in Room 106, Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 NE First Street, Jasper, Florida 32052. In the event that Monday meeting date should be on the same date as a County Adopted holiday, then the Agenda review meeting will be on Friday, beginning at 12:00 noon, preceding the above Agenda meeting date at the same office as aforesaid.

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.

In accordance with Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, notice is given that if any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board, agency or commission, with respect to proceedings and that, for such purpose, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

NOTIFICATION: IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION FOR ATTENDANCE AT THIS MEETING SHOULD CONTACT THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, ROOM 106, 207 NORTHEAST FIRST STREET, JASPER, FLORIDA, TELEPHONE (386) 792-1288, NOT LATER THAN 72 HOURS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS. IF HEARING IMPAIRED, TDD (386) 792-0857.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD: TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2014 AT 9:00 A.M.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
CONSENT AGENDA
July 15, 2014

1) MINUTES - APPROVE:

A) July 1, 2014

2) DEPARTMENT HEADS - INFORMATION ITEM

3) APPROVE PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING INVOICE FROM NORTH FLORIDA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

A) Invoice No. 14563 - Land Use & Zoning Administration Fees - \$4,475.00

4) APPROVE PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING INVOICE FROM RHETT BULLARD, P.A.:

A) Invoice No. 2206 - 2014 Value Adjustment Board - \$112.05

863359

“A Healthier You”

By Johnny Bullard
Florida Department of Health-Hamilton County, Jasper, Florida

Does anything in the way of summer fruits simply say summertime more than watermelon? Watermelons are found almost everywhere in the world. Although we can find watermelons in our markets throughout the year, the season for watermelon is the summer when they are sweet and of the best quality. No other fruit can we find so crunchy and thirst quenching like watermelon.

When the heat of the summer tires us with thirst, eating watermelon is a safe alternative to taking energy drinks. Since it contains high water quantity, it can hydrate us, whereas, other drinks are caffeine filled energy drinks which can easily dehydrate us. Nothing can be more satisfactory on a hot, dusty day than a crisp, juicy slice of watermelon!

Watermelon is an excellent component of a “total” diet to help us move toward our “Healthiest Weight”, since we are all encouraged to eat 4-5 servings per day of fresh fruits or vegetables. There are many health benefits of watermelon:

The health benefits of watermelon are really great. No matter how it is sliced, it is packed with some of the most important antioxidants found in nature.

It is an excellent source of Vitamin C and a very good source of Vitamin A, particularly through its concentration of beta-carotene.

The beautiful red watermelon is also a source of potent carotene antioxidant which is called lycopene. These antioxidants travel through the body neutralizing free radicals. Free radicals are substances in the body that can cause much damage to us. They are able to oxidize cholesterol, making it stick into blood vessel walls and thicken them which can lead to heart attack or stroke. The lycopene which gives fruits the attractive red color that we find in watermelon can help reduce the risks of prostate cancer.

It is a surprising fact that watermelon is the only fruit that contains higher concentrations of lycopene than any other fresh fruit or vegetable.

Watermelon is a fruit that is rich in electrolytes, sodium and potassium that we lose through perspiration.

Watermelon is rich in the B vitamins necessary for energy production. Food experts recommend watermelon as a very good source of Vitamin B6 and a good source of vitamin B1 and magnesium. Because of its higher water content, approximately 90 percent, and calorie value is ranked more than other fruits.

Watermelon has a special cooling effect that is



Watermelon

exceptionally high in citrulline, an amino acid that our bodies use to make another amino acid, arginine, which is used in the urea cycle to remove ammonia from the body.

The antioxidants help reduce the severity of asthma. It also reduces the risk of colon cancer, asthma, heart disease, rheumatoid arthritis, and prostate cancer.

Watermelon is a good source of thiamin, potassium and magnesium which protect our body from so many diseases.

Watermelon is fat free but helps in energy production. It protects against macular degeneration.

So, if you want to move towards your “Healthiest Weight” or just be a “Healthier You”, watermelon is a fruit you can enjoy this time of year that will “propel” you in that direction. Remember, eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, drink plenty of water, and try to get at least 30-45 minutes of exercise per day. Swimming, walking and bicycling are just some examples of exercises that will help move you to your “healthiest weight” and a “Healthier You”. Remember, you are worth it.

Master Board distinction earned

The distinction of Master Board was awarded to the Hamilton County school district leadership team by the Florida School Boards Association at their Annual Summer Conference, held June 11-13, 2014 in Tampa. The Hamilton County school district is one of only 24 school districts in Florida to currently hold this prestigious award.

The Master Board Program is a voluntary program which provides opportunities for the leadership team (defined as the superintendent and the school board) to engage in training that enhances its capacity to provide visionary leadership for the school district.

The MBP concentrates on the leadership team’s governance roles for enhancing student achievement, fostering connections and empowering collaboration between schools and the community, and creating a learning organization to advance excellence in public education. The leadership team completed 22 hours of learning activities in a statewide forum and onsite training to earn this distinction.

Members of the leadership team who completed the program are: Johnny Bullard, Jeanie Daniels, Damon Deas, Gary Godwin, Sammy McCoy, and Thomas Moffses, Superintendent.

Arrest Record

Editor’s note: The Jasper News prints the entire arrest record. If your name appears here and you are later found not guilty or the charges are dropped, we will be happy to make note of this in the newspaper when judicial proof is presented to us by you or the authorities.

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
- July 1, Barrett Kiel Register, 34, 16611 Cheshire St., White Springs, Fla., vop 2 cts. bond revoked-fleeing/eluding, dwls, grand theft III, HCSO
- July 1, Alex Dean Crosby, 44, 1634 Pine Crest Ct., Cocoa Bch., Fla., attached tag not assigned, petit theft 2nd offense, FHP-Creech
- July 2, Arnaldo Moincelo, 52, 652 NE 83 Lane, Miami, Fla., hold for Dade Cty., out of county warrant, HCSO-Jackson
- July 2, James Leonard Johnson Jr., 25, 19562 Institutional Dr., Blountstown, Fla., in for court, hold for other agency, HCSO
- July 3, Donald Auston Brown, 52, 2813 Judie Ann Rd., Valdosta, Ga., flee/elude police, resist w/o violence, hold for Lowndes Cty., HCDTF-Brownfield
- July 4, Andrew C. Lang, 37, 4710 W. Cherokee Rd., Tampa, Fla., dwls, FHP-Howard
- July 4, Quinton

- Alexander Osbourne Sr., 23, 1541 NW 19 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., poss. marijuana less than 20 grams, poss. drug equipment, FHP-Lemery
- July 4, Thomas Rashaun Hankerson, 23, 1212 NW 13 Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., poss. burglary tools w/intent to use, 21 cts. fraud impersonation, fraud-illegal use of credit cards, poss. amphetamines w/intent to sell/mfr/del, destroy/tamper with evidence, FHP-Lemery
- July 5, Casey Trenton Singletary, 26, PO Box 518, Jasper, Fla., dwls/r, JAPD-McDonald
- July 5, Tisha A. Franklin, 22, 7630 Tyson Dr., Port Richey, Fla., petit theft, resist w/o violence, JAPD-McDonald
- July 5, Antonio Tomar Robinson, 34, PO Box 1083, Jasper, Fla., trespass, JAPD-McGauley
- July 5, Jontue Fredron McCloud, 22, 7505 SW CR 158, Jasper, Fla., obstruct w/o violence, JAPD-Harvey
- July 6, LeConti M. Bristol, 33, 4013 SW 90 Blvd., Jasper, Fla., affray, HCSO-Thomas
- July 6, Zachary A. James, 32, 4013 SW 90 Blvd., Jasper, Fla., affray, HCSO-Howell

Students with ‘A’ in science statewide receive free Florida Museum admission

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - The Florida Museum of Natural History is continuing its popular “A for Science” free admission program for K-12 students statewide. Students who receive an “A” or “E” grade in a science may present their most recent report card at the front desk and receive a free admission with the purchase of a paid regular price adult admission.

The offer is valid for the “Butterfly Rainforest” exhibit, the “Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs” exhibit open through Sept. 1, or a value admission for both exhibits. “The ‘A for Science’ program directly supports our emphasis on youth education,” said Darcie MacMahon, who oversees the Florida Mu-

seum’s Exhibits and Public Programs Division. “It encourages them to take a strong interest in the sciences by rewarding stellar academic achievement.” The “Butterfly Rainforest” is a 6,400-square-foot, lush, tropical garden with hundreds of living butterflies from around the world, including 60 to 80 different species at any given

time. “Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs” is the world’s largest traveling exhibit on the history, biology and evolution of dogs, and uses the familiarity and love of these four-legged friends to explore science and biological concepts. Through multi-media displays, artifacts, photo murals and dioramas, this family-friendly exhibit explores what makes the human-dog relationship unique. Visitors may participate in interactive, hands-on activities like climbing into an avalanche scene to see what it’s like to be saved by a search-and-rescue dog. They can also guess what dogs are saying in a “howling area” and test their noses against a dog’s powerful sense of smell. Children 12 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. This offer has no cash value and cannot be combined with other offers or discounts. For more information about this promotion or other museum events, visit www.flmnh.ufl.edu or call 352-846-2000.

June – Celebrating Hawaii Month at Suwannee Valley Nursing Center



Front row: Linda Selph, Ruby Morgan, Ellie Jenkins, Leota Culpepper and Betty Wynn. Back row: Ruth Corbett, Jim Bell and Mary Best.

S.V.N.C. went on an exciting trip to Keaton Beach where residents strolled the beach and took a walk out on the dock. Then we scooted over to Steinhatchee to Roy’s Restaurant where residents enjoyed seafood for lunch. On June 10, we celebrated our Annual Walt Disney Vacation Day. Staff and residents had fun wearing different Disney shirts, and a family member brought in Mickey Mouse stickers for all to wear. On June 12, Burnham Christian Church sponsored the June birthday. Residents enjoyed homemade pound cake and singing was provided by

their Vacation Bible School Program. Thanks for a wonderful party! Residents enjoyed a Luau Party on June 17. The party included bacon-wrapped pineapple bites, Flip Flop cookies and Aloha party punch. Fishing was enjoyed on Tuesday mornings at the facility pond. A cooking show for June Hawaii Month consisted of fruit kabobs with fruit dip. Good ole’ memories were brought back as residents shelled peas and reminisced about the good ole days. Champ bingo winner is Ruth Corbett.

Florida Trail Association Suwannee Chapter

Meets the second Monday of each month, except in July and August, at the Suwannee River Water Management District Office, 7-9 p.m. suwannee.floridatrail.org, www.meetup.com/suwannee-FTA or andachance@msn.com or 386-330-2424.

In Memory of Dorothy Nell Williams

The family of the late Dorothy Nell Williams wish to express their deep appreciation to those who have offered such kindness, thoughtful gestures, messages of sympathy, comfort and support in our bereavement. It is hard to put into words the thanks we would like to give for the support received during this difficult time of losing our mother.

The Williams Family
Kenneth Williams
Charles Williams (Barbara)
Linda Williams-Kramer (Venoy)
Greg Williams (Brandy)



SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

The City of Jasper will hold a special budget meeting to adopt the proposed millage rate for FY 2014/2015 on Monday, July 14, 2014 at 6:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 208 W. Hatley Street, Jasper, FL. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

The regular monthly Council meeting for July will follow immediate after the budget meeting.



Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent
Johnny Bullard

Lately, Anderson Columbia Construction Company under contract to Hamilton County has been doing a good bit of work resurfacing CR 135, also known to many locals as the Woodpecker Route. I appreciate the improvements, and as with all road projects, these things take time. Everyone, including those who travel the road and those who live along the road, must be patient. The improvements were needed and many thanks for them.

Through the years, I have been questioned time and again about the Woodpecker Route, how it received its nickname and a good many other questions. I am going to attempt to answer some of them for you in this article. I don't know that I will be 100 percent successful, but I will give it a try.

Up until 1948, the Woodpecker Route was an approximately 13 mile dirt road beginning in White Springs and in-

tersecting with SR 6, 13 miles north at the Hughes corner. The property is still in the family and at that time was owned by the late Butler and Vashti Fouraker Hughes.

As with all dirt roads, one had to know how to manipulate one's automobile to drive it. Don't put a novice who has not one bit of knowledge about driving on one of our North Florida dirt roads during wet weather or dry. If you do, be prepared to wind up in the ditch. There is an art to knowing how to "split the ruts" and keep one's eyes on the sand beds during dry weather that can pull one into the ditch and do it quickly. Yes, there is a certain art to driving on a dirt road. Those of us who have been raised doing it might not think so, but there is.

Anyhow, the Woodpecker Route was a long, dirt road during a day and time when most of Hamilton County was covered with dirt or

white sand roads. The town of White Springs during the days of my childhood, right up until I was in seventh or eighth grade had two paved roads in the entire town. One was US 41, the main thoroughfare, and the other one was River Street that runs in front of the Telford Hotel. It is my understanding that the residents of that street paid to have the street paved.

The Woodpecker Route, I am told, would often have ruts in it that were so deep that it seemed a woodpecker had pecked them out and, thus, the name, The Woodpecker Route. Evidently, driving along the road could be a shaking experience because of all the ruts along the road.

Before the days when all the country schools in Hamilton County were consolidated, and the county as well as the state operated a bi-level school system during the days of segregation,

there were a number of schools for white and African American students, along the Woodpecker Route. One was about seven miles north of White Springs across from the present farm of the late Emmett and Susie McAlpin Jordan, and the school was named McAlpin. It was a two room school house for students from "primer", which was like kindergarten through eighth grade.

There was an African American school close to where the Eight Mile Still is located, and it was called Cone Bridge School. The grade configuration, I believe, was about the same, and at Belmont, which is almost to the intersection of the Woodpecker Route and SR 6 was another school.

The Belmont School is presently owned by Mrs. Irene Tuten Morgan and has been used for a family camp for many years. It was named for her father the late Mallory Tuten and is called Camp Mallory.

The Woodpecker Route was paved in 1948, some 66 years ago. This was during the time that the Florida Legislature was run by what was then called, "The Pork Chop Gang". Each Florida county, no matter how large or how small the population, had one representative and one senator. For many years, the state representative from Hamilton County was the late Joseph W. "Joe" McAlpin, White Springs, and the state Senator was Mr. J. Graham Black from Jasper.

Because of the way the legislature was arranged, North Florida counties held "sway" or

contained most of the power in the legislature. This, of course, all changed in 1965 with reapportionment, which broke up the Pork Chop Gang and broke up the power structure from North Florida that held so much power in the state for over 120 years.

Have you ever asked yourself the question why ALL of the state's, then, major universities, the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida State University, Tallahassee, and Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, were ALL in north Florida. I can answer that question for you. Politics, pure and simple, during a day and age when the Pork Chop gang ran state politics.

The late Mr. Joseph W. "Joe" McAlpin's farm and home were located just off the Woodpecker Route about six miles north of White Springs. Therefore, when appropriations came through the legislature, the Woodpecker Route was paved. This was not unusual either, nor was it illegal. It was very common for the thoroughfares, county or state along which a state legislator had to travel to go home to be paved and, thus, it happened that way with the Woodpecker Route.

It was just the good fortune of the people who lived along the route that the late Mr. McAlpin was a resident.

My father, the late Wade Bullard, related to me that the year the road was paved was one of the wettest in the history of this area. The Suwannee River flooded, and it was a major flood; much like the flood of 1973. The Woodpecker Route was paved just north of our home here at the Eight Mile Still in its first section, and then the second section was paved from there up to Road 6. You can still see where the pavement ended just north of the house, and the other pavement picked up.

It was the talk of this part of the country, Daddy said, and of course made it much easier for farmers to get their crops to market; those working in the timber industries to transport pulpwood, pole timber, etc. It also became a popular road for folks to take drives. We'll take a drive out on the Woodpecker Route and back into White Springs.

There is a bridge across the Suwannee River on SR 136 near the historic Sophie Jane Adams House named in memory of the late State Representative Joseph W. McAlpin and Senator Graham Black. Representatives and sena-

tors and even governors from small counties in those days looked after the counties and the people in their districts.

Folks claimed when the late Mr. Joe McAlpin was state representative that there were more "State Road Department" trucks in White Springs than in Lake City, because so many people in White Springs worked for the Department of Transportation, and he helped many get their jobs. He did a lot for Hamilton County and for White Springs and its residents.

The Stephen Foster Memorial, now Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park, situated on the banks of the river in White Springs, could have never come to fruition in this state had it not been for the existence of the, then, Pork Chop Gang.

The late Governor Fred P. Cone, governor of the state of Florida from 1937-41 is buried at Prospect Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery north of White Springs. He had a colorful past, shooting at, and almost killing a carpetbagger (northerner who had come South). He was appointed postmaster in White Springs when he was 17 years old, went on to become a lawyer, one of the primary shareholders in the Columbia County Bank and governor of the state of Florida.

State Representative Joe McAlpin's wife, the late Elizabeth "Miss Lizzie" Cone McAlpin was a relative to Governor Cone. Representative McAlpin himself was "tied" by blood to the prominent Broward family. Napoleon Bonaparte Broward was governor of the state of Florida around the turn of the 20th century.

The beautiful historic Adams Home on the Suwannee River in White Springs, built in 1893, the Sophie Jane Adams House...Mrs. Adams' maiden name was Broward.

There is a county and a heavily populated one in which Fort Lauderdale is located named for Governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward.

Well, I've wondered enough now as I often do, but that is the history of the Woodpecker Route in a nut shell. I've driven along it for most of my life and always love it, always will.

And, as always, 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...So blessed to be in the number "one more time".

GREG GODWIN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA HAS UNDISBURSED MONEY FOR THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS					
Baker, Nolan S.	\$ 7.00	HLC Settlement Services	\$ 8.50	Tate, Peggy	\$ 105.00
Banks, Robert L.	\$ 22.00	Krzeminska, Kate	\$ 200.00	Tucker, Clifford L.	\$ 27.00
Barrientos, Mosche V.	\$ 445.00	Leticia, Roberto C.	\$ 628.00	Tumblin, Shirnise S.	\$ 15.00
Barstad, James	\$ 22.00	Lopez, Vainey	\$ 628.00	Walls, Jeffery E.	\$ 15.00
Bartley, Bernard	\$ 20.00	Luke, Jennifer	\$ 20.00	Watson, Jennifer G.	\$ 15.00
Brown, Seth J.	\$ 23.00	Marshall, Rakeem	\$ 7.16		
Cabrera, Ferman G.	\$ 373.00	Mason, Robert B.	\$ 6.00		
Calvalry SPV1, LLC	\$ 75.00	Matthews, Shawn A.	\$ 12.00		
Dasilva, Bertram L.	\$ 10.00	Pollack and Rosen, P.A.	\$ 310.00		
Duran, Rosana	\$ 223.00	Powell, Sabrina M.	\$ 5.48		
Grant, James C., Jr.	\$ 15.00	Robinson, Moses	\$ 5.12		
Grimes, William E.	\$ 15.00	Shaw, Amanda	\$ 5.12		
Hawkins, Dorothy	\$ 5.48	Stanton, Tyrus J.	\$ 50.00		
Hawkins, Stacie	\$ 5.12	Steinmetz, Zev	\$ 10.00		
Henderson, Elijah Jr.	\$ 15.00	Suwannee Valley Title	\$ 8.50		
Hernandez, Amorilio H.	\$ 123.00	Swilley, Patrick I.	\$ 15.00		

If your name appears on this list, contact the Clerk's Office at (386)792-0868 with your correct mailing address so that the money may be forwarded to you. Unless such monies are claimed on or before September 1, 2014, same shall be forfeited to the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners in accordance with Florida Statute 116.21.

874486 FY2013

Church & Family Go Together

<p>ADVENT CHRISTIAN</p> <p>FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN N.W. 15th Avenue Jasper Rev. Wayne Sullivan Sunday</p> <p>Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m. 784022</p> <p>CATHOLIC CHURCH</p> <p>ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH Three miles north of Jasper U.S. 41 P.O. Box 890, Jasper, FL 32052 Rectory U.S. 90 E., Live Oak, FL (386) 364-1108 Saturday MASS 4:00 p.m. 784014</p> <p>BAPTIST (Southern)</p> <p>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH SR 6 West, 6592 NW 48th St., Jennings, FL 32053 784013 938-5611 Pastor: Jeff Cordero</p> <p>Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m. Youth Happening, Mission Friends, R&A & GA6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Teen Kids, Youth.....6:00 p.m. Van pick-up upon request</p>	<p>BAPTIST (Southern)</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Where Friends become Family" 207 N.E. 2nd Street, Jasper 792-2658 Pastor Roger Hutto</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School.....9:45 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am Evening Worship.....6:00 pm</p> <p>WEDNESDAY SERVICES Wednesday Evening Supper.....6:00 pm</p> <p>July 9th - Aug 6th VBS Programs 6pm-8:30pm We welcome everyone to check out our new children's environment 784012</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 11320 C.R. 6 East Jasper FL 32052</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Ronald Prueter Home: 386-938-5912 Church: 386-792-3267</p> <p>Morning Service: Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Worship.....11:00 a.m. Children's Church.....11:00 a.m. Evening Training Union.....6:00 p.m. Worship.....7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Worship.....6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 405 Central Ave., Jasper, FL Pastor - Dale Arnes Phone - 386-792-1122</p> <p>Sunday Sunday School.....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Wednesday</p> <p>Family Night Dinner 3rd Wednesday Clothes Closet 4th Saturday 1-5pm</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>BURNHAM CHRISTIAN CHURCH 4520 NW CR 146, Jennings, FL 32053 938-1265 Pastor: Johnny Brown</p> <p>Sunday Sunday School.....9:45 a.m. Worship.....11:00 a.m. Evening Service.....6:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Program.....5:30 p.m. 784003</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 204 N.W. 3rd Avenue, Jasper 792-2258 Pastor: Sheldon Steen</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Worship Service.....11:00 a.m. Youth Ministries.....4:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Middle High • 2nd & 4th Elementary WEDNESDAY Choir Practice.....7:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">863539</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Building On</i> FAITH</p>
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To list your church on our church directory, please call Brenda at 386-362-1734

835547

White Springs Submits Final CFP Deliverable

On behalf of the town of White Springs, Mayor Helen Miller submitted the town's final required deliverable for the Competitive Florida Partnership (CFP) pilot program to officials of the Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) Division of Community Planning and Development. DEO's four pilots include Newberry, Port St. Joe, DeSoto County and White Springs.

Julie Dennis, the CFP program manager, accepted the economic development strategic planning document from Miller. Afterwards, Miller met with Dennis, Bill Killingsworth, director of Community Planning and Development, and Sherri Martin, director of the Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI).

Miller expressed her appreciation to DEO and the CFP team for guiding the town's strategic planning activity with an emphasis on asset-mapping. White Springs has many natural, historic and cultural assets, but needs partners at the local, county, regional and state levels to implement its actionable projects. DEO's emphasis on partnerships is the key to any potential economic success, since both public and private sector partners are needed to fund and construct infrastructure, develop and manage new enterprise, and deliver appropriate education and training.

White Springs is taking the steps needed to move projects forward in each area of critical concern - education, infrastructure and new venture development for job creation.

During the meeting, Martin commented that, "the fire has been lit," in White Springs. Miller acknowledged that the fire may have been lit, "but it needs plenty of oxygen to keep burning."

For sustainable long-term growth, White Springs needs to develop and maintain strong working relationships with its sister cities of Jasper and Jennings, as well as the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners, the Tourist Development Council and the Development Authority. Being a small, rural county, all parts need to work to support each other.

Dennis stated that round two of the CFP begins on July 1. It's an opportunity for Hamilton County to ac-



Julie Dennis receives strategic planning document from Mayor Helen Miller. - Courtesy photos

cess DEO's network of financial and technical resources, and link in White Springs, thereby creating a countywide effort. Hamilton County's natural, agriculture, historic and cultural assets are diverse, and provide a fertile basis for economic growth.

"United, we can create a better future," said Miller. "If we go it alone, our chances are diminished. The name of the program says it all - Competitive Florida Partnership. We all have something to give, and something to get. It's time to put our differences aside, and figure out how to be real partners. DEO is to be commended for creating a winning formula. We just need to implement that formula back home."



Mayor Miller with members of the DEO and CFP team.

U.S. 41 resurfacing through Jasper coming soon

Construction open house scheduled July 16

Resurfacing more than eight miles of U.S. 41 between U.S. 129 South and State Road 6 through downtown Jasper will be discussed at a construction open house hosted by Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Wednesday, July 16 from 4-5:30 p.m. at Jasper City Hall located at 208 West Hatley Street in Jasper.

This is an informal meeting in which those interested can drop by anytime between 4 and 5:30 p.m. for information on this resurfacing project that also includes drainage improvements scheduled to begin in mid or late July. Project staff will be available at the meeting to answer questions. This is an informal open house, so no formal presentation will be made. Public participation is solicited without regard to

race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, disability or family status as FDOT complies with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act or persons who require translation services (free of charge) should contact Rebecca White at 800-475-0044 or at rebecca.white@atkingglobal.com, prior to the meeting. (Si prefiere recibir esta carta en español, por favor contacte Esther Murray a las 904-360-5348. Referencia: FM # 428695-1-52-01).

For additional information regarding this project or other FDOT projects around Northeast Florida, visit www.nfroads.com or call 800-475-0044. Follow FDOT on Twitter @MyFDOT_NEFL and Facebook at www.facebook.com/MyFDOTNEFL.

HEART MATTERS



Three years ago. Someone recently shared with me that was the last time she felt content. Our conversation took another direction, but later I couldn't help but wonder what was going on in her life during that time to cause it to stand out as a time of contentment. What about you? When is the last time you remember feeling content? I'm talking about actually experiencing contentment that was tangible enough to make you say or at least think, "I am really okay with life right now." My next question is this: what were the circumstances that surrounded your state of contentment? Was everything going well for that season? Bills all paid, kids all healthy, and no major catastrophes? Maybe you were even on vacation, sitting at the beach with a whole week ahead of you and thinking, "Ah, now this is life. If I could just stay here, I would be content!"

This has often been my experience, and I'm willing to bet yours as well. However, the Bible offers a fresh perspective on the reality of true contentment. In Philippians 4:11-12, the Apostle Paul becomes our mentor in this lesson:

"...for I have learned to be content, whatever the circumstances. I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well-fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want."

Okay, so the first obvious thing we notice is that Paul's contentment was not dependent on circumstances, at least

not external ones. As we scratch our heads over this verse, let's take a look at the definition of contentment for a little insight. Webster's dictionary says that "content" is an adjective meaning "to appease the desires of; to limit oneself in requirements, desires and actions." This definition opposes our assumption that contentment is only possible if everything is going well. It also stands in contrast to a passive stance of just deciding that nothing is worth opposing. Even a quick glimpse into Paul's life will tell us that was not his mentality!

This definition gives us a vital approach to "fleshing out" life as a Christian. In our determination to live within the will of God, we are called to limit ourselves, especially our desires and actions, to those things that are pleasing to God. That will result in contentment, no matter the circumstances. Paul had this figured out, but notice that two times he mentions learning how to be content. Biblical contentment is not natural. In fact, left unchecked, our sin nature reeks of discontentment. Understand that limiting ourselves to God's plan for our lives will not always be easy, but it will be worth it. And we can learn to be content with that, because our hearts really do matter.

Blessings, 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 at angieland3@windstream.net.

"OUTTA' THE WOODS"

Become a member of the Dove Club!

By Tony Young

To me, the best part about hunting is not harvesting game - but spending quality time outdoors with friends and family. One of the best ways to do that is through dove hunting, which is part of the reason why great dove hunts are in such high demand but often difficult to find.

Because of this, the FWC created its Special-Opportunity Dove Club program. It offers hunters the chance of experiencing exceptional dove hunting on the state's best public dove fields.

Dove Club permits enable one adult and one youth (age 15 or younger) to hunt all scheduled dates for the dove field of their choice. Permits cost \$150 and enable both hunters to take a daily bag limit of birds. All hunts take place on Saturdays from noon until sunset. Scheduled hunt dates and number of hunts vary between fields.

Last year, 1,013 birds were harvested from six fields. This coming season, there will be the same six special-opportunity dove fields scattered throughout the state from which to choose.

Frog Pond North Public Small-Game Hunting Area (PSGHA) in Miami-Dade County was again the top

producer last year with 453 birds taken. This year, the field will be expanded from 50 to 75 acres.

Koon Farm dove field in Lafayette County last year had 114 birds harvested off its 40 acres. There will be 13 Dove Club permits available to hunt next season.

The dove field on Hilochee Wildlife Management Area in Lake County has 15 Dove Club permits available to hunt its 80 acres. Hunters there last season took 59 doves.

Hunters harvested 80 birds from Allapattah Flats PSGHA in Martin County, east of Lake Okeechobee. Thirteen Dove Club permits are available for the 100-acre field.

North Newberry PSGHA, in Alachua County, has 15 Dove Club permits on its 40 acres. That field produced 87 birds last year.

The remaining property, Caravelle Ranch in Putnam County, has three fields that total about 125 acres with 30 Dove Club permits available. Last season, 220 doves were harvested there from just the six-day hunt.

Dove Club permits will be awarded by random drawing during Phase I. That application period runs from 10 a.m. on July 18 through July 28.

After obtaining the correct application worksheet by going to

MyFWC.com/License and clicking on "Limited Entry/Quota Hunts," you can apply for these season passes by filling out a single worksheet (with up to five dove field choices) and turning it in at any county tax collector's office, license agent or by applying online at License.MyFWC.com. During Phase I, hunters may be awarded a permit for only one dove field.

You may check the drawing results after 10 a.m. on Aug. 1 by logging in to your customer account at License.MyFWC.com. Also, any applicant who provides an email address will be notified by the FWC if drawn. Those who are successful in getting drawn must pick up and pay for the Dove Club permit at any of the same places mentioned above or online by Aug. 11.

Brochures on each of these areas are available online at MyFWC.com/Dove. Also at that Web address, beginning in late September, hunters will be able to find the most up-to-date information on these six special-opportunity dove fields, as well as Florida's other public dove fields. The website is updated every Thursday throughout dove season. Information includes dove densities, previous weeks' harvests and field conditions.



Tony Young

So if you'd like to join the FWC's Dove Club, you need to try to do so in July. Remember to introduce someone new to hunting when you can. As always, have fun, hunt safely and ethically, and we'll see you in the woods!

Tony Young is always excited when he gets invited to a dove hunt and finds it a great way to spend quality time with good friends in the great outdoors.

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NEW 2014 HONDA
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COUPE LX

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2009 TOYOTA **CAMRY**
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2000 HONDA **CRV LX**
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2011 TOYOTA **CAMRY**
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Spurrier livens up the offseason by needling Nick Saban

Tom Lindley
CNHI News Service

Some would never admit this, but thanks must go to South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier for returning everyone's attention to the 2014 college football season. It's official: Class is back in session.

The Old Professor, ah, make that Ball Coach, used an interview with The State newspaper in Columbia, S.C., to raise the possibility that Alabama, despite all of its glory and attention, may have under-performed during Nick Saban's seven seasons at the helm.

Has Spurrier been in the sun too long? Did he stumble and fall into a sand trap?

Probably nothing like that. More likely is that

Spurrier felt it was time to pump some life into an off-season where recruits take their five-star status and commit to a team one day, only to de-commit and begin looking elsewhere the next.

This was Spurrier being Spurrier, and there's nothing he enjoys more than putting an elbow into Saban and giving the sporting world something to debate on those days that beg for a new topic.

In the interview, published on The State's website devoted to University of South Carolina sports, GoGamecocks.com, Spurrier discussed his off-season approach, which includes an occasional relaxing round of golf. It's those moments where he recharges his competitive juices.

Workaholics don't gain an edge by rarely leaving the office, he said.

"I have read stories that people who last a long time have outside interests. I can't grind on football 11 months a year maybe the way some of these coaches do," Spurrier said.

He noted some other coaches who work 13-hour days in the offseason: "I don't know what they do. They say they are working."

Readers didn't have to work hard connecting the dots to figure out who held Spurrier's fascination. He led them right to Saban.

Then he questioned the rewards of the Alabama coach's well-known work ethic.

"He's won three nationals (champi-

onships), but he's only won two SECs in eight years," Spurrier said. "Now, if you had the No. 1 recruiting class every year and so forth, I don't know if he has maxed out potentially as well as he could."

Ouch. It's not too often that the king gets called out. But Spurrier is different from others in his profession when it comes to speaking his mind.

He wasn't finished.

"I told Nick Saban one time, I said, 'Nick, you don't have to stay there until midnight and your teams would be just as good and win just as many,'" Spurrier said. "He said, 'If I could do it the way you do it, I would, but I don't feel comfortable unless I try to cover

every base, every angle, be totally prepared."

Saban is as close to a perfectionist as one will find in college athletics. It's all about preparation and chasing excellence. His dedication and the demands he places on his players and coaches are his program's hallmark.

It might not be for everyone, but it gets results.

Sometimes, though, one is left to wonder if his task is truly enjoyable. Even when all goes well, there seems to be little time for celebration. There's always the next game, the next recruiting pitch, the next problem to solve.

There's truth in what Spurrier says about burnout. There's also proof that Saban's



Lindley

taskmaster approach produces championship rings.

It's fodder for a good debate and a question that eludes easy answers. Thanks go to Spurrier for raising the subject. Class dismissed.

Tom Lindley is a CNHI sports columnist. Reach him at tlindley@cnhi.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Sabal Trail pipeline: listening to the public, moving forward

By Andrea Grover
Spokesperson, Sabal Trail Transmission, LLC Project
SabalTrail.com | [@SabalTrail](https://twitter.com/SabalTrail)

After holding more than 50 open houses and public meetings in communities along the pipeline route, and hearing from government officials, public agencies, landowners, community organizations and key stakeholders, the Sabal Trail natural gas pipeline is moving forward.

The Sabal Trail underground pipeline is a 474-mile, open-access natural gas pipeline that will bring additional affordable, clean natural gas supplies to Florida, while increasing the diversity and reliability of the region's energy delivery system and positively impacting the economy in the Southeast region of the United States, specifically Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Construction of the pipeline is scheduled to begin in mid-2016, with an in-service date of May 2017. Currently, various re-routes are being evaluated, including those suggested by individual landowners, homeowners associations and other interested parties that participated in the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Scoping Meetings, as well as right-of-way agents, environmental team members and engineering design and construction team members. Following the FERC Scoping Meetings, Sabal Trail filed its Draft Resource Reports to the FERC in June 2014. As the project moves forward, Sabal Trail is committed to keeping this line of communication open as we continue to work with landowners,

government agencies and community leaders to refine the Sabal Trail project.

As you might imagine, interstate natural gas pipelines are extensively regulated and monitored by federal and state regulatory agencies. FERC is the lead federal agency responsible for pipeline construction, and it is conducting a thorough review of the project, evaluating the need and overall impacts of the construction. The FERC scoping process and the permitting processes of other federal and state agencies provides the public with multiple opportunities to comment on the proposed pipeline project.

It is also important to note that because the pipeline is an interstate line, it will be regulated by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Pipeline Safety. The Sabal Trail pipeline will be constructed and operated to meet or exceed all federal safety requirements and regulations. The project will utilize both tried-and-true methods, as well as the latest proven technologies, and it will be monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Once complete, it will be one of the safest natural gas pipelines in North America.

In addition to safety, minimizing the impact on the environment is a top priority of ours, and an extensive environmental review is being conducted to ensure that environmental impacts are minimal. FERC is evaluating environmental impacts and will summarize its findings in either an Environmental Assessment or an Environmental Impact Statement. This report will not only consider the local wildlife and their habitat, but will stretch beyond that and examine all poten-



Grover

tial impacts on important geographic features, including the Withlacoochee River, Santa Fe River, springs, sinkholes and karst terrain. FERC's final determinations on the project will be based on this environmental analysis.

The construction of the natural gas pipeline can also have a significant economic impact for the state and the counties along the pipeline route. In addition to the immediate impact of construction jobs and the economic activity associated with a large construction project, the pipeline will also generate considerable tax revenue in each county it crosses and permanent jobs in operations and monitoring offices. As an open-access pipeline, it is possible for future economic development to occur along the entire pipeline path, with natural gas supplying the project's energy needs.

Building Sabal Trail is a long process. We look forward to becoming a part of the community, and we encourage all stakeholders to join us as we ensure the safety of the project and work to minimize the impact on landowners, communities and the environment.

From the desk of Congressman Ted Yoho

Dear Friends,

It has been an interesting couple of weeks in the House of Representatives. As you know, we have recently had elections for a new Majority Leader and Majority Whip. While the balloting process was anonymous, I believe that as my constituents, you have a right to know who I supported and why.

I supported Representative Labrador for Majority Leader and Representative Scalise for Majority Whip. I supported both of these individuals because I was impressed with their conservative record and willingness to hold elected officials accountable. Representative Scalise is Chairman of the Republican Study Committee (RSC), which is a committee in the House where conservative Members of Congress can come together and pursue policies that further spending cuts and limits government. I've been impressed with his leadership in the RSC and look forward to his tenure as Whip.

Additionally, it has been announced that the House of Representatives will pursue a lawsuit against President Obama for his Executive overreach and unconstitutional actions. A lawsuit is important for a couple of reasons. First and foremost, it does not require approval from Senator Harry Reid's Senate. Stopping President Obama's executive overreach is too important an issue to let Senator Reid control. As we've seen over the course of the last couple of years, many issues important to our country have passed the House of Representatives only to disappear or die in the Senate. Jobs bills, anti-regulatory bills, anti-tax bills, XL Pipeline have all met similar fates after Senator Reid has gained control of them. A lawsuit initiated by the House of Representatives allows an effective, legal way to rein in the President without becoming victim to political tactics that would inevitably occur in the Senate. This is too important an issue to leave to Senator Reid.

As we've recently seen with the Supreme Court ruling 9-0 that the President acted unconstitutionally in his National Labor Relations Board recess appointments, the Court is willing to hold the President accountable for his unconstitutional actions. Finally, we are seeing a re-balancing of the three branches of government and moving toward the system of check-and-balances our Founding Fathers intended.

The House lawsuit against President Obama is an important first step in stopping the executive abuse that has occurred. As more details about the lawsuit develop, I plan to keep you informed.

Best, Ted

RECREATION WORD SEARCH

E	B	B	P	D	K	G	O	D	E	R	U	T	A	N	S	K	N	F	S
D	D	T	E	L	F	R	N	G	N	I	E	E	S	T	H	G	I	S	T
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F	K	R	A	P	C	Y	Y	M	M	A	I	B	E	M	B	I	P	S	A
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S	P	G	E	T	I	P	S	E	R	N	T	R	A	I	L	S	T	A	Y

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- BENCHES
- BIKING
- BUTTERFLIES
- CATCH
- CHILDREN
- COMPASS
- CONCERT
- DOGS
- EXPLORE
- FIELDS
- GARDEN
- GREEN
- HIKING
- LAKES
- LANDMARK
- LANDSCAPE
- NATIONAL
- NATURE
- OFFROAD
- PARK
- PLAYSET
- POOLS
- PRESERVATION
- PROTECTED
- RECREATION
- RELAXATION
- RESPIRE
- RETREAT
- SIGHTSEEING
- SLIDES
- SPORTS
- SWIMMING
- SWINGS
- TRAILS
- TRAVEL
- VACATION

FLORIDA FISH BUSTERS' BULLETIN

Inspiring young anglers

By Bob Wattendorf

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) encourages families and young anglers to try a diversity of freshwater fishing locations and techniques to catch a variety of fish. The "Big Catch" program is Florida's family-friendly, freshwater angler-recognition program, with 33 different freshwater fish to target. Simply catch a fish that exceeds the qualifying length or weight, take a photo and submit it to BigCatchFlorida.com. Special youth sizes encourage their participation, and qualifiers earn a customized color-certificate, decal and discount for a photo mount.

Big Catch's origins go back to 1953, but the concept was revamped in 1996 with creation of categories for Specialists (five qualifying fish of the same species), Masters (five qualifying fish of different species) and Elite anglers (10 qualifying fish of different species), as well as a youth category representing a size roughly 25-percent smaller than the adult qualification size. Rules were relaxed to allow either a length or weight measurement to qualify.

Ivan Salis of Callahan was an early participant following the program's rebirth and quickly qualified as a Channel Catfish Specialist, which remains his passion. Salis came from Ohio after a stint in the Merchant Marine. Now he is sharing his love of fishing with the next generation.

About nine months ago, Salis met Ishmael Lacoste, a 12-year-old, whose mother knew Lacoste's wife. Lacoste

saw Salis' Specialist Certificate and became intrigued. Salis has since mentored Lacoste in his quest to become a successful angler. We are talking commitment, passion and love for fishing.

In nine months, Lacoste has submitted nearly 40 qualifying Big Catches culminating in earning his Elite Angler Certificate on June 4. His first Big Catch was a longnose gar on Nov. 23, 2013. It was followed by bass, bluegill, brown bullhead and redear sunfish, earning him his Master Angler Certificate in January. To attain his elite status he added spotted sunfish, Florida gar, warmouth, bowfin and yellow bullhead. Along the way, he has been recognized as a specialist for six different species and documented a Bream Slam (catching four different panfish species on the same day).

"I'd like to make fishing a career someday," said Lacoste, who is homeschooled. He is very appreciative of Salis' mentoring him and being so inspirational. Together they have persevered through wind, rain and yellow flies in their ongoing quest.

Salis says he has enjoyed watching Lacoste learn and take on new challenges.

Another thing that makes their productivity so impressive is that all of their catches have been from shore or fishing piers. Thanks to the FWC's Fish Management Area (FMA) lakes in Duval County, they have had plenty of quality opportunities, including at Oceanway and Bethesda. FWC fisheries technician Willie Prevatt has spent over 20 years ensuring anglers have great fishing opportunities at

those and other regional FMAs and helping teach youth and adults to fish. Prevatt is a favorite resource for Salis and Lacoste.

"I was very happy Ishmael made Elite Angler, not because he caught most of his fish in the FMAs I work in, but simply because he is a really good person/student," Prevatt said. "I think I am most proud of Ishmael and Mr. Salis because they proved by example that you can compete with anglers fishing big lakes in expensive bass boats and with fancy equipment, in a small FMA on the shore or dock, even in an urban area."

Fishing is fun, challenging and a great way to spend quality time with family and friends, but there is more to it. A "Special Report on Fishing and Boating 2013," makes the case succinctly:

"Fishing – on lakes, streams, rivers and seas – is one of the most popular outdoor activities. As a 'gateway activity,' it not only connects Americans with the outdoors and a healthy lifestyle, but also introduces them to other outdoor activities. As active outdoor participants, Americans learn the value of environmental stewardship and a healthy connection to nature, while also supporting public lands and community programs nationwide through license fees and federal aid."

The FWC is creating the next gener-

ation that cares by reaching out to all youth via a variety of outreach programs, including the Florida Youth Conservation Centers Network (www.FYCCN.org). Through an effective statewide network of diverse partners, youngsters are provided education and guidance to safely engage in traditional outdoor activities and to accept stewardship of our precious outdoor heritage.

In addition to Big Catch, which inspired Salis and Lacoste to get outdoors and go fishing, the FWC has a TrophyCatch citizen-science program that rewards anglers for catching, documenting and releasing bass heavier than 8 pounds (TrophyCatch-Florida.com). You can register for TrophyCatch and Big Catch at the same time, which makes you eligible for a drawing for a Phoenix bass boat, powered by Mercury Marine and equipped with a Power-Pole.

Instant licenses are available at MyFWC.com/License or by calling 888-FISH-FLORIDA (347-4356). Report violators by calling 888-404-3922, *FWC or #FWC on your cell phone, or texting to Tip@MyFWC.com. Visit MyFWC.com/Fishing and select "more news" or scr.bi/Fish-busters for more Fish Busters' Bulletins. To subscribe to FWC columns or to receive news releases automatically, click on the red envelope on any page of MyFWC.com.



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- 1977: DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. IS POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED THE PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM.
- 2012: ASTRONOMERS ANNOUNCE THE DISCOVERY OF STYX, THE FIFTH MOON OF PLUTO.

New Word

HUMIDITY

quantity that represents the amount of moisture in the air

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Lake
- SPANISH:** Lago
- ITALIAN:** Lago
- FRENCH:** Lac
- GERMAN:** See

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BUSINESS SAVVY

We can't all be Bill Gates

By Mark Yarick

Small Business Development Center in Live Oak

Before he was 30, Bill Gates sold his Microsoft operating system to IBM and launched his rise to wealth and success. Six weeks before his 30th birthday, Billy Graham preached the first sermon of his 1949 Los Angeles Crusade. It was only supposed to last 3 weeks, but ended up being extended five additional weeks! 350,000 people attended the Los Angeles meetings that gave rise to "America's Pastor."

There are many other stories of famous and successful people that often become role models in business and life.

The study of leadership can be found throughout history, but it has intensified in the last 50 years. Are leaders made or born? What are the qualities or characteristics of a successful leader? Some have tried to develop a model of the perfect leader. Others try to apply the latest leadership or business strategy to their environment in the hope that it will launch them, their career or their business to the next level. This often leads to discouragement.

The reality is that there are many different types of business owners. Some are more risk tolerant than others. Some are more emotionally attached to their business than others. Some would work for free if they were assured their 'mission' would be accomplished and others are enamored by every new opportunity that presents itself.

Joe Abraham, in his book *Entrepreneurial DNA*, describes the different types of business owners and what drives their decision making process.

Abraham identifies four types of business owners. Most people fall into one dominant category, but also have minor influences from one of the other types. The four types he identifies are: The Builder, The Opportunist, The Specialist and The Innovator.

The Builder is concerned with expansion and growth. He has the ability to put processes in place that will scale a business exponentially faster than industry norms. He is not as interested in the product, customer or employee as he is in numbers that demonstrate the growth of the enterprise. He will regularly include these numbers in every conversation about the business. He is also not interested in the daily minutiae of running a business.

The Opportunist is concerned with quickly making a lot of money. He is often buying, selling, flipping and turning whatever he can to make a profit. He will regularly tell you that everything he has is for sale. He does not become emotionally attached to the product, business or enterprise. He is very risk tolerant and has frequently lost as much money as he has made in various deals. He is very strong in selling and promoting. Like The Builder, he cannot be counted on to handle the daily tasks needed to run a business. Builders have also been known to abandon one enterprise midstream for a new 'shiny object' if he thinks this will get him to his goal faster.

The Specialist is an expert in his field. He has gained this expertise through experience. He is risk averse and concerned with his reputation among his customers and in the community. The Specialist would choose a steady, predictable income stream

over a less secure and sporadic windfall. He does not mind doing the mundane daily tasks associated with running a business and is committed to the long term success of the enterprise.

The Innovator creates new products and services. He is driven by his mission to expose as many as possible to his new and better widget. His narrative goes beyond how the product will make your life easier or better. It also contains an altruistic element that shows how the product will be better for the environment, for your health or for society. This mission often overshadows the product in the mind of The Innovator. A recent example of this is the statement by Elon Musk of Tesla that they will not initiate patent lawsuits against people who use Tesla's electric vehicle technology. His mission is not to make electric cars. His mission is to get everyone to own and drive an electric car. The Innovator is constantly creating and refining his product or service. He cannot be counted on to grow or promote a business.

By understanding what type of owner you are, you can better understand how you fit into your present business and what drives the decisions you make. You can better understand why you function easily and are successful in some areas while experiencing constant frustration and struggle in other areas. This knowledge will also help as you evaluate new business opportunities.

Another practical application of understanding what type of business owner you are is that you can surround yourself with people who strengthen your weak areas. Most business owners tend to hire people

just like them because they understand how that type of person processes information and they experience a kinship with that person. This is, however, a dangerous tendency. One Specialist business owner woke up after 20 years of operation one day to discover that his business had stopped growing and they were not adding new clients. After evaluating his employees, he discovered that he was surrounded by Specialists and had no one to grow or promote his business.

Your SBDC Consultant can help you evaluate your Entrepreneurship DNA and that of your key partners/employees. He can also help you develop a plan to grow your business in light of this information.

The SBDC has 250 consultants and 40 offices in Florida. The newest addition to the SBDC network is the North Central Florida office. Our confidential consulting is available at no charge. Please call us (386-362-1782) if there is any way we can help you start and grow your business.

Mark Yarick is a certified business analyst with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in North Central Florida and is hosted by the University of North Florida in the offices of the Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce.

TPOA Meeting

Timberlake Property Owners Association Semi Annual Meeting
July 12, 2014 at 10 a.m.
Jennings United Methodist Church
1371 McCall Street, Jennings
Please come and share your favorite finger foods.

Tiny Insects Pack A Powerful Punch

Insects have long been a nuisance at outdoor gatherings. A barbecue, picnic or even a visit to the park can quickly grow uncomfortable when insects buzz and bite. It may take minutes to hours before you see the telltale signs of an insect bite, including welts and redness. You may be left wondering what flew in under the radar. It could be no-see-ums.

Many of the insect bites you will receive come from visible mosquitoes of different varieties. They're attracted to sweat or exhaled breath. Females who need a blood meal to produce eggs use people and other animals as their source of nourishment. Although mosquitoes can be problematic, very small insects, aptly dubbed "no-see-ums," could pack a more powerful bite. Oftentimes, people are unaware they've been victimized by a no-see-um until their skin has already grown irritated.

No-see-um is actually an umbrella term given to very small biting insects, namely biting midges and sand flies. These insects are part of the order Diptera and families Ceratopogonidae and Phlebotomidae, respectively. Although sand flies and biting midges are not the same insect, their small stature and similar likeness for feeding on blood have inadvertently grouped them together. No-see-ums are also called punkies, most notably the sand fly variety. Punkies may carry disease and viruses. No-see-ums are commonly found along seashores, rivers and lakes. They are attracted by similar markers as mosquitoes, including octenol, which is found in human breath. Traps containing octenol liquid can be used to attract and kill no-see-ums, and many bug repellents can help keep these bugs away from the skin.

Adult biting midges are usually most active between dawn and dusk; they will remain inactive through very windy weather, finding shelter amongst vegetation. They usually stick close to their breeding sites. Many no-see-ums attack in large numbers, biting on any areas of exposed skin, most notably the face, scalp, hands and legs. The bites can cause acute discomfort, irritation and severe local reactions, according to the Department of Medical Entomology in Wentworthville, NSW, Australia. Bites may cause swelling and extreme itching. Sensitive individuals may experience symptoms for several days to weeks. Although there is no exact method to controlling no-see-ums,

they do lay their eggs and breed larvae in standing water, much like mosquitoes. So keep stagnant water clear of your property. You can also avoid going outside at dawn or dusk.



Biting midges, also dubbed "no-see-ums," may be hiding in the foliage, waiting for their next meal.

If you must go outside, wear repellent or long sleeves and pants. Individuals who experience severe reactions to midge bites should keep an antihistamine product, such as Benadryl, on hand for allergic reactions. In addition, keep a topical anti-itch cream, like Cortizone, around to be safe.

No-see-ums may be small, but they can certainly inflict powerful bites and be quite a nuisance outdoors.

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Teddy Mac's Legends Nights planned for The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park July 18 - 19

Tribute artists will honor Willie Nelson, Marty Robbins, Merle Haggard, Elvis, Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn, Lori Morgan, Patsy Cline, Elton John, Tammy Wynette, Barbara Mandrell, Hank Williams Jr., Johnny Cash and more.

Attention all Elvis and Country Music Greats' fans! The Ted "Teddy MacElvis" McMullen Legends Show is coming to The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground (SOSMPC) in Live Oak July 18-19. Tickets are \$15 for both nights or \$10 per night at the door if available! Yes, you may purchase your tickets in advance by calling The SOSMPC at 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com, go to www.musicliveshere.com or stop by the office Tuesday - Friday and make your ticket purchase.

New additions this year will be Willie Nelson, Marty Robbins and Merle Haggard tribute artists. Other tribute artists include Teddy MacElvis (Elvis), Conway Twitty (Keith Thrift), Loretta Lynn (Dale Bennett), Lori Morgan (Diane Johnston), Patsy Cline (Texanna), Elton John (Buddy Bell), Tammy Wynette (Kickin' Mama/Terese Thomas), Barbara Mandrell (Tawny Watson), Hank Williams Jr. (Dave Fountain), Johnny Cash (Cal Smart) and more. This two-night event is always packed with guests so get your tickets early and be early both nights to enjoy one of the best Vegas style shows you will see in North Florida. No advanced reserved seating.

Remember ladies, you may purchase a rose at this event to present to "Elvis" and get a kiss in return. Make plans now to bring your family, friends and others who love the older, traditional country artists, Elton John and Elvis as this show is known for its tribute artists.

Doors to the Music Hall open for this event at 5 p.m.



Ted "Teddy MacElvis" McMullen.

for dinner with the show beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Delicious food and a full service bar available. Dancing is highly recommended.

If you would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins, primitive camping or camper parking for



Dale Bennett as Loretta Lynn.

this weekend or need more information, call The SOSMPC at 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com. The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak.

UF/IFAS study shows promise for antioxidants extracted from grape seeds, skin

By Brad Buck, bradbuck@ufl.edu

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Soaking muscadine grape seeds or skins in a solution of enzymes can boost antioxidants extracted from the fruit, creating possible new uses for grape leftovers, which are loaded with nutrients, a University of Florida study shows.

After making wine, a producer typically sends the grape seeds and skins to a landfill, said Maurice Marshall, a UF/IFAS food science and human nutrition professor and study co-author. But by using cellulase, pectinase and glucosidase, scientists found the grape seeds and skin aren't just a waste product. The enzymes increase the antioxidant activity, from the grape seeds and skins. New uses could include food additives or nutritional supplements.

Changmou Xu, a doctoral student in food science and human nutrition at UF, led the study under Marshall's advisement. Researchers ground muscadine skin or seeds to a powder and extracted phenolics by soaking the powder in a solution of enzymes, Marshall said.

Through that process, Xu and other researchers examined how enzymes break down grape seeds

and skin so they could obtain phenolics and antioxidants. They hoped that by treating grape skins and seeds with enzymes that break down cell walls, they could make it easier to extract phenolic compounds.

The enzymes actually decreased the phenolics from the discarded material. That was the downside, said Marshall, who's supervising Xu's doctoral work. On the upside, enzyme hydrolysis—a form of digestion—can release more antioxidants, Marshall said.

"You got less phenolics, but you improve their antioxidant activity," he said.

Muscadine grapes grow well in Florida and have thick skin that accounts for about 40 percent of the fruit's weight. The skin gives the muscadine natural resistance to disease, fungi and insects, and it stores many antioxidants, the study said.

Grape phenolics serve as anti-inflammatory agents, can reduce the risk of certain cancers and help prevent high blood pressure and heart disease, Marshall said.

Skin and seed extract from muscadine grapes can be used as a food additive or nutritional supplement, Marshall said. Currently, the food industry

puts synthetic antioxidants into food to preserve it, he said. Synthetic antioxidants also preserve fats and oils in cosmetics and pharmaceuticals.

The phenolics extracted during the UF study, on the other hand, are natural, not synthetic, antioxidants.

"This concept of using natural antioxidants in many different things in the food world is a nice concept to consumers," he said.

In addition to Xu and Marshall, study co-authors were Yavuz Yagiz, a senior chemist in food science and human nutrition at UF; Wlodzimierz Borejsza-Wysocki, IR-4 research programs coordinator at UF; Jiang Lu, professor of viticultural sciences at Florida A&M University and Milena Ramirez-Rodrigues, a former doctoral student in food science and human nutrition.

The study was published in the February online edition of the journal Food Chemistry and is scheduled to be in the journal's print edition in August.

Source: Maurice Marshall, martym@ufl.edu.

Jasper Legals

PUBLIC AUCTION

Location: Dennis Garage
8109 CR 146 NW
Jennings, FL 32053

Date: 07-23-2014
Time: 8:00 A.M.

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07/10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND
FOR HAMILTON COUNTY
GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 2013-280-CA

U. S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR VOLT ASSET HOLDINGS TRUST XVI
Plaintiff,

vs.

RONNIE L. ANDERSON A/K/A RONNIE ANDERSON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RONNIE L. ANDERSON A/K/A RONNIE ANDERSON; and UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, TENANTS, OWNERS, AND OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES, including, if a named defendant is deceased, the personal representatives, the surviving spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against that defendant, and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Hamilton County, Florida, described as:

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Property Address: 1113 Fieldcrest Road, Jasper, FL 32052
Parcel I.D.: 6907-000

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ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS, MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK OF COURT WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

DATED This 28th day of May, 2014.

(Court Seal) GREG GODWIN
Clerk of Circuit Court

By: /s/ Cynthia Johnson
Deputy Clerk

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07/03, 10

TAKE

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Hamilton Primary Care days/hours of operation changed

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health clinic in Jasper. Hamilton Primary Care Clinic at 1150 US 41 NW in Jasper opened their doors on Jan. 7 this year.

One issue that was addressed at the June 6 meeting, Goodin said, was the lack of patients utilizing the clinic on Saturdays, whereby, Shands sent a letter of request to the county to change their operating hours. Current operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

"They agreed to wait until the end of the second quarter to see if the patient count rose any," Goodin stated. "They are requesting to change the clinic hours to Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m."

Goodin said they also wanted to change their lunchtime to half an hour, rather than an hour. Commission Chair Josh Smith asked Goodin if the clinic could stay open during lunch by staggering times. It was noted by County Clerk Greg Godwin that because of their limited staff, there was no way for them to do so.

"I'm all right with the changes," said Commissioner Randy Ogburn. "They ought to know better than me what hours work and what hours don't."

Smith said he was OK with the changes, too.

"We tried it on Saturdays and we see the numbers are potentially low," said Smith.

Ogburn then made a motion to accept the new proposed hours. Because the clinic is a joint effort between the

county and the hospital board, however, the changes must be approved by both boards before going into effect. Goodin said he spoke to one of the members of the hospital board and she told him she didn't think the rest of the board members would have a problem with changing the hours.

"My motion will be based on their approval, also," Ogburn added.

Commissioner Robert Brown seconded the motion.

Commissioner Buster Oxendine interjected, "Why would they do the hours different on Friday than they do the other four days of the week? Why wouldn't we make all five days the same? There's going to be someone sitting there at 7:30 and they won't be open until 8:30. It's open now from 10 in the morning until seven in the evening," he added. "I'll be honest with you, I don't like it. I'm gonna state it for the record. I don't like it not going until 7 p.m. because I'm a working man. It gives me an opportunity not to have to take off work to go to the doctor."

Oxendine suggested leaving the hours the way they are at 10-7 and just change Saturday to Monday. He also said he thought the reason they want the hours changed is because they don't like the current ones. When Shands originally presented their proposal to the county they agreed to the hours the county had asked for, he added.

"They don't like working until 7 o'clock in the afternoon," said Oxendine. "They're doing these hours to suit them and to make their employees

feel better, is what they're doing, and that's just my opinion."

At that point Ogburn retracted his motion and Brown retracted his second. Then, Ogburn made another motion to change the days and hours to Mon.-Fri. from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Brown seconded it. More discussion among the board members brought out the suggestion that clinic employees wanted to leave early on Friday to get a head start on the weekend.

Resident George Roberson was in the audience and stated that the board would be defeating their original purpose of the health clinic, which was making healthcare available after hours.

"I had one of the employees there tell me that it was time to change it, because they wanted to go have fun just like other people," said Roberson. "They're wanting the hours to suit them, not suit the county."

The board voted 3-2 to change the hours to 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., based on hospital board approval, with Oxendine and Smith voting against the motion.

Ogburn recuses himself

Later in the meeting, Ogburn stated he needed to clear up something and seek counsel's advice, which was the fact his nephew works at the clinic.

"But my decision is not based on him working there and I'm honest," said Ogburn. "I may need to retract my motion."

Ogburn said his decision to change the hours was based on what he has been hearing on the street. McCormick said Ogburn's motion had no bearing

on his nephew's hiring, his position or his salary at the clinic.

"But it does change his hours of employment," Ogburn interjected.

After more discussion it was agreed that Ogburn would retract his motion and Brown would retract his second, and the board would start all over with Ogburn recusing himself from the vote. Ogburn said he didn't want the public coming back at him saying he was showing favoritism.

Adams interjected that technically there was no need for Ogburn to recuse himself because there was nothing to gain.

"It doesn't affect his (nephew) position or advancement," said Adams. "If you don't feel comfortable with it you can retract it."

Ogburn rescinded his motion, Brown seconded it and the board voted unanimously to accept it.

Brown then made a motion to change the clinic's hours to 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, pending approval of the hospital board. Burnam seconded the motion. The motion failed by a vote of 2-2, with Oxendine and Smith voting against.

Oxendine then made a motion to change the hours to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, but then changed his mind and made a motion to change the hours to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday with one half hour for lunch, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday with no lunch, upon approval of the hospital board. The motion passed 3-1 with Smith voting against and Ogburn recusing himself.

VISIT FLORIDA Pictorial Postmark promotes Rooster's Inaugural Fishing Invitational

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already in their boats. The inaugural fishing event enjoyed a perfect day, not too hot in the morning, occasional overcast skies, but no rain.

Keith Knipp, owner of Rooster's Outfitters and tournament sponsor, reported the contest results. In the bass category, Jason Cowant took first place, with Dwight Morgan in second place, and John May in third place. In the brim category, first place went to Dwight Morgan, second place to D. T. Morgan, and third place to David Morgan. In the speck category, Walter McKenzie took first place and David Morgan took second place.

First place winners received cash prizes. Second and third place winners received new rods and reels, courtesy of Roosters Outfitters Shop, located at 16529 Hamilton Avenue (the Old Jail) in White Springs.

Gabriel Franklin, age 12, won the Kid's (12 and under) Contest, and received a new rod and reel for his winning catch. Franklin's fish was eight inches and weighed one-quarter pound. His fan club included the entire Franklin Family.

"I had a really good time and want to come back again," said Franklin.

The White Springs Boat Ramp Park was a high traffic place on Saturday. In addition to the fishing contest participants and their families, the park was also enjoyed by kayakers who stopped to refresh after paddling from Big Shoals and all points north. Several bicyclists stopped briefly as they toured historic White Springs, visited the Spring House to judge the level of the White Sulphur Spring, and then returned to Family Traditions for some iced tea.

As the winning catches were weighed and measured at about 3 p.m., contest participants talked about the great time they had, especially those who had registered with family members. The discussion led one of the fishermen to ask Rooster if he'd be willing to host similar fishing contests on a monthly basis.

Rooster's response was, "Sure, why not? I didn't know what to expect for this first contest, but the response was really good. The White Springs area is home to a number of good fishing spots, and my radio ad brought in some contestants from out of town."

After a brief back and forth between Knipp and the fishermen, it was decided that beginning in September, Rooster's Outfitters Shop will host a fishing contest on the first Saturday of every month, as long as the fishermen continue to "show up." The entrance fee will continue at \$10.

Also, due to popular demand, Rooster's has scheduled a bass only fishing tournament for the second Saturday of September. This tournament's fee is \$25, requires a boat, and covers up to three fishermen in a boat. If fishermen need a boat, American Canoe Adventures, located on Bridge Street immediately across from the Nature & Heritage Tourism Center, is ready, willing and able to accommodate.

Promoting fishing in the Eco-Tourism Capital of North Florida was July's USPS VISIT FLORIDA-sponsored pictorial postmark, made available on-site by White Springs Postmaster Pam Pettijohn. The special postmark will be available in the White Springs post office for 30 days after July 5.

Mayor Helen Miller, who participated in the fishing tournament, expressed her appreciation to Knipp for sponsoring Rooster's Inaugural Fishing Invitational, and to Postmaster Pettijohn and new to White Springs clerk Sunny Stanley for volunteering their time to staff the USPS Station at the Boat Ramp.

"We also wish to thank VISIT FLORIDA for their support of our USPS pictorial postmark program promoting tourism in White Springs," said Miller. "Our assets are our historic downtown, our distinct multi-generational culture, and our unique natural resources, such as the world-famous Suwannee River and White Sulphur Spring. VISIT FLORIDA's grant to White Springs is funding our innovative marketing approach. As the state invests in initiatives to market destination diversity throughout Florida, White Springs is moving forward in our strategy to attract more visitors who have a sincere interest in the natural environment, in the history of 'our place,' and in our 'way of life.'"

For more information about Rooster's fishing tournaments, or to join Rooster's Fly-Fishing Club, please call 386-397-2714 or stop by 16529 Hamilton Avenue in White Springs. Membership in the club is \$25 per year and includes free fly-fishing lessons and fly-tying lessons. The club meets at 3 p.m. every first Sunday of each month.



Mayor Miller takes a break. - Courtesy Photos



Rooster weighs fish while Dennis Price and Walter McKenzie look on.



(L-R): Dwight Morgan, 1st place-brim and 2nd place-bass; Jason Cowant, 1st place-bass.



Postmaster Pam says setting up a USPS station at the boat ramp is a "first."



Contest participants share the Suwannee with kayakers.



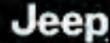
American Canoe Adventures prepares guests and equipment for their Suwannee adventure.

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