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ELECTION 2014

Low turnout for primary election

Unofficial results are in

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Citizens from around the state of Florida performed their civic duties and cast votes for the top Republican and Democratic candidates, alongside Nonpartisan candidates they wanted to appear on the November ballot. The polls closed at 7 p.m. Tuesday night for the Primary Election and the unofficial results from all eight precincts are in for Hamilton County.

As of Aug. 9, there were a total of 7,730 active registered voters in Hamilton County; 4,998 Democrats, 1,876 Republicans, and 856 Others. A total of 1,911 ballots were cast, which is 24.72 percent of registered voters in Hamilton County. Here is how they voted:

Local offices

For County Commission District 2, Josh Smith (R) (incumbent, ran unopposed) For District 4, Randy Ogburn (D) (incumbent) received 288 votes

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Hospital records hacked



Shands Live Oak Regional Medical Center.

Shands Live Oak patient information among 4.5 million hacked through parent company's computer network

By Bryant Thigpen

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The company that operates Shands Live Oak Regional Medical Center confirmed that Chinese hackers have infiltrated their computer network stealing personal patient information including Social Security numbers.

Community Health Systems Inc., parent company

of Shands Live Oak Regional Medical Center, says the cyber attack has affected approximately 4.5 million individuals.

The individuals involved include those who, in the last five years, were referred or received services from physicians affiliated with the company.

A press release by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission stated, "In July 2014, Community Health Systems Inc. confirmed that its computer network was the target of an external, criminal cyber attack that the company believes occurred in April and June, 2014."

"The attacker was able to bypass the company's security measures."

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Hamilton fights back against Sabal Trail pipeline

By Joyce Marie Taylor

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The proposed Spectra Energy/Sabal Trail natural gas transmission pipeline that would pass through the Withlacoochee River in Hamilton County has local residents up in arms and vowing to fight.

Spokesperson Chris Mericle, who brought several other citizens with him, addressed the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners at their Aug. 19 meeting. Mericle asked for the board's support in informing the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and other interested parties about the potential risks to the public's health, safety and welfare, and to help protect water resources and the natural environment.

Also in attendance at the meeting was Senator Bill Montford's (D-Inverness) legislative assistant Marcia Mathis, who promised to do whatever possible to support the citizens of Hamilton County.

Mericle owns property along the Withlacoochee near the affected area. He came to the meeting prepared with an inde-



Resident Chris Mericle asks the county commissioners for support in stopping the proposed route of the Sabal Trail Pipeline.

-Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

pendent hydrogeological study prepared by professional geologist David Brown from Progressive Water Resources, along with detailed maps of the springs, karst windows, underground cave system, and sink-hole and depression features of the area.

"I'm not against the use of natural gas and I'm not against natural gas pipelines," said Mericle. "What I am against is placing a large diameter, directionally drilled gas pipeline through a geologically haz-

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Jennings couple getting sick of hog smell

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Cresencia and Josefino Ferrer recently moved from California to a residence along CR 152 in the Timberlake subdivision in Jennings and they aren't happy about one of their neighbors who has numerous hogs and hog pens on their property. The smell, Cresencia Ferrer said, is horrific and has sent both her and her husband to the hospital



Pictures of the hogs and hog pens next door to the Ferrers.

- Courtesy photo

several times.

The Ferrers were hoping to enjoy their retirement years in a rural Florida setting, however, they were not prepared to deal with their adjacent neighbor's hogs and the atrocious odors emanating from all the hog pens. Ferrer

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Domestic dispute turns violent, ends in arrest

By Joyce Marie Taylor

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A man is behind bars after a domestic dispute turned violent last Thursday at a residence in Jasper, according to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office.

Both the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office and Jasper Police Department responded to a domestic disturbance on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 3858 NW 108th Place in Jasper. When officers arrived, a female victim came out the back door of the residence and said the suspect, Isamore Grisson, 33, Jasper, was inside the home with a gun. The victim also stated Grisson struck her in the face with his fist. Officers noticed a swelling to the victim's right eye, reports state.

Meanwhile, other officers had detained Grisson at the front door of the residence. Grisson told them it was just a verbal altercation and "nothing had happened." One of the officers noticed a bulge in the suspect's left pocket and Grisson said it was a knife. After a pat down search, the officer found a firearm magazine with three live .22 long rifle bullets. At that point, Grisson was placed under arrest for possession of ammunition by a convicted felon and transported to the Hamilton County Jail,



Isamore Grisson

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"It's ours!" Love INC celebrates purchase of building



Local community leaders join the staff at Love INC to celebrate their purchase of the building.

- Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

Those in need in Hamilton County don't have to make the trip down to Live Oak.

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Love in the Name of Christ, better known as Love INC, celebrated a special moment in their ministry; a ribbon cutting in honor of the purchase of the building where they serve families in need, located at 120 North Ohio Ave. in Live Oak.

Executive Director Lisa Kriehn said Love INC recently partnered with First Baptist Church. "They are the Love INC food pantry now,"

Kriehn explained. "When a family of four goes in, they get about \$500 worth of food."

Love INC, she said is not a nationwide organization, although they do similar things like Catholic Charities and other such organizations.

"We do not get government funding because we pray with our clients," she said. "So, we are solely funded on what individuals in the county and the churches donate to us."

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White Springs expresses appreciation to H.O.P.E. partners

5th year graduation for local summer enrichment program



Eight weeks of learning and fun went quickly for the H.O.P.E. kids. - Courtesy photo

The White Springs H.O.P.E. Summer Enrichment Program completed its fifth year of service delivery to local youth with a “graduation party” for participants and a “thank you” to partners who made the program a success.

Cathy Fender, H.O.P.E. program director, began the event with a welcome and recognition of program staff members: Assistant Director Debra Davis, Sports Director Laquavious Paul, mentors Victoria Lee, Larita McCallum, Rachael Webb, and bus driver Lendy Williams. Anita Rivers, White Springs’ administrative assistant, was thanked for her daily 7 a.m. duties opening up the H.O.P.E. facilities.

Fender introduced this year’s H.O.P.E. interns

Jesse Alsing, Taffany Brown and Ariana Wilson, and the CareerSource North Florida interns Tia Ingram and Megan Costine, who were assigned to the H.O.P.E. Summer Enrichment Program.

Next, Mayor Helen Miller expressed appreciation to this year’s major new partners, including the Hamilton County School Board (HCSB), the South Hamilton Elementary (SHE) PTO, Columbia-Hamilton County Health Department’s Miles of Smiles Dental Bus, Yates Construction, and Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park.

Hamilton County School Superintendent Tom Moffses recommended that the school board authorize use of SHE facilities by the

H.O.P.E. program, thereby providing a safe, free and central location in White Springs. Moffses also authorized the provision of Title I services, which provided for a certified teacher and art supplies, the High Tech High Touch science-based workshops, H.O.P.E. bus service and repairs, and breakfasts and lunches for six weeks. These contributions by the district were key to making the program a success on a limited budget.

SHE teacher David Law was commended for his dedication, commitment and many hours invested in creating fun-filled, hands-on learning activities, and special thanks were extended to SHE teacher Dana Fouraker for her volunteerism with the program.

The Miles of Smiles Dental Bus, a program of the Columbia-Hamilton Counties’ Health Departments, enhanced the H.O.P.E. program’s service capabilities by delivering free dental care to 40 youth registered for the H.O.P.E. Program. A number of youth were seen for second and even third visits to ensure the children were cavity free when they completed their appointments. The in-kind value of these professional dental services is many thousands of dollars and is greatly appreciated by the H.O.P.E. youth and their parents.

New to Stephen Foster Park Ranger Kim Rivers, intent on re-energizing the Junior Ranger Program, organized a pilot effort with the H.O.P.E. program for the month of July. The results were dramatic. Each and every member of the park staff participated in the hands-on learning exercise, which focused on appreciation of nature by the H.O.P.E. junior rangers. The enthusiasm expressed by the Junior Rangers was viewed by all as a sign that the program’s goals had been met and exceeded.

Wayne Hart, project manager for Jacksonville-based Yates Construction, organized a barbecue fundraiser for H.O.P.E. and raised \$1,513 one Saturday afternoon; funds raised from the sale of barbecue lunches were matched by the Yates head office. Hart contacted

Miller after repeatedly noticing the H.O.P.E. rural aquifer bus parked at the SHE campus. The funds raised by Yates and his colleagues were used to pay for the final week’s program expenses, and for the skating party in Lake City. The generous and unexpected donation by Mr. Hart and Yates Construction is deeply appreciated.

The SHE PTO voted to support this year’s H.O.P.E. program with a \$500 donation, and the White Springs Special Events Committee voted to support three local teenagers with \$500 H.O.P.E. internships for a total contribution of \$1,500. In addition, CareerSource North Florida selected the H.O.P.E. program as a worksite employer and contributed the services of two workforce interns to work for the summer enrichment program.

For the fifth year in a row, the Calder Family Fund donated a \$15,000 grant as the major source of funding for H.O.P.E. program operations. White Springs is grateful to Dr. H.B. and Ms. Norma for their continuing support of the community’s children and their families.

As in previous years, a number of community members contributed their time and special talents to make the summer a fun learning experience. School board member Johnny Bullard joined the children many times to read and “tell

stories.” He also brought along ice cream for the 4th of July and lollipops for the graduation party.

HCSB Title 1 director Phyllis Porter visited many times to ensure the program was proceeding as planned. Local celebrity chef Teddy Bear barbecued chicken and cabbage for the 4th of July celebration, and with the able assistance of Mr. Greene, delighted the children with a fish fry during the last week of the program.

Nature & Heritage Center studio artist Wendy Jacobs conducted art workshops, providing insight and instructions on technique for the young artists.

Once the partner “statements of appreciation” were completed, Ms. Fender, Ms. McCallum and Ms. Lee distributed backpacks and back to school supplies for the upcoming school year. One by one, as the children came up to collect their supplies, there were many hugs and smiles shared, and many teary eyes as children and adults realized that the summer program was coming to its conclusion.

Fender spoke for all when she said, “This has been a learning experience for all of us, adults and children. We’ve had our challenges, we all came at issues from our own experiences, but we learned to work together as a team. We’ve learned to trust each other, realizing that the reason we’re here is for the benefit of all children in our community.”

At the end of the graduation program in the White Springs Community Center, Harold Lumpkin took center stage with Miller, and with the capable assistance of his grandsons Carson and Cameron, and H.O.P.E. intern Taffany Brown, presented gifts of appreciation to all H.O.P.E. staff, mentors and interns.

Lumpkin said, “The H.O.P.E. program has been a blessing for so many children and their families. It’s been a wonderful part of our grandsons’ summer, and we wanted to express our appreciation on behalf of the entire community.”

The H.O.P.E. Summer Enrichment Program operates for eight weeks, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., for a maximum enrollment of 75 children. Program partners deliver breakfast, lunch and snacks, supervised educational enrichment and recreation, dental services, and field trips as funds are available. For additional information, please contact Anita Rivers at White Springs Town Hall at 386-397-2310.

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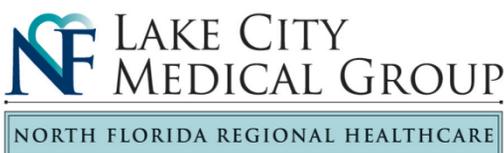


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Letters to the editor should be typed, brief and to the point, approximately 150 to 200 words or less. Not all letters are published. To be considered for publication, letters to the editor must be signed, include the writer’s address and phone number, 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

Blacks must confront reality

Though racial discrimination exists, it is nowhere near the barrier it once was. The relevant question is: How much of what we see today can be explained by racial discrimination? This is an important question because if we conclude that racial discrimination is the major cause of black problems when it isn't, then effective solutions will be elusive forever. To begin to get a handle on the answer, let's pull up a few historical facts about black Americans.

In 1950, female-headed households were 18 percent of the black population. Today it's close to 70 percent. One study of 19th-century slave families found that in up to three-fourths of the families, all the children lived with the biological mother and father. In 1925 New York City, 85 percent of black households were two-parent households. Herbert Gutman, author of "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925," reports, "Five in six children under the age of six lived with both parents." Also, both during slavery and as late as 1920, a teenage girl raising a child without a man present was rare among blacks.

A study of 1880 family structure in Philadelphia found that three-quarters of black families were nuclear families (composed of two parents and children). What is significant, given today's arguments that slavery and discrimination decimated the black family structure, is the fact that years ago, there were only slight differences in family structure among racial groups.

Coupled with the dramatic breakdown in the black family structure has been an astonishing growth in the rate of illegitimacy. The black illegitimacy rate in 1940 was about 14 percent; black illegitimacy today is over 70



A MINORITY VIEW

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BY WALTER WILLIAMS

percent, and in some cities, it is over 80 percent.

The point of bringing up these historical facts is to ask this question, with a bit of sarcasm: Is the reason the black family was far healthier in the late 1800s and 1900s that back then there was far less racial discrimination and there were greater opportunities? Or did what experts call the "legacy of slavery" wait several generations to victimize today's blacks?

The Census Bureau pegs the poverty rate among blacks at 28.1 percent. A statistic that one never hears about is that the poverty rate among intact married black families has been in the single digits for more than two decades, currently at 8.4 percent. Weak family structures not only spell poverty and dependency but also contribute to the social pathology seen in many black communities -- for example, violence and predatory sex. Each year, roughly 7,000 blacks are murdered. Ninety-four percent of the time, the murderer is another black person. Though blacks are 13

percent of the nation's population, they account for more than 50 percent of homicide victims. Nationally, the black homicide victimization rate is six times that of whites, and in some cities, it's 22 times that of whites. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, between 1976 and 2011, there were 279,384 black murder victims. Coupled with being most of the nation's homicide victims, blacks are also major victims of violent personal crimes, such as assault, rape and robbery.

To put this violence in perspective, black fatalities during the Korean War (3,075), Vietnam War (7,243) and all wars since 1980 (about 8,200) come to about 18,500, a number that pales in comparison with black loss of life at home. Young black males had a greater chance of reaching maturity on the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan than on the streets of Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Oakland, Newark and other cities.

The black academic achievement gap is a disaster. Often, black 12th-graders can read, write and deal with scientific and math problems at only the level of white sixth-graders. This doesn't bode well for success in college or passing civil service exams.

If it is assumed that problems that have a devastating impact on black well-being are a result of racial discrimination and a "legacy of slavery" when they are not, resources spent pursuing a civil rights strategy will yield disappointing results.

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Florida Highway Patrol promotes Labor Day safety campaign

~ Hands Across the Border ~

Drunk driving is one of America's deadliest crimes. In 2013, there were nearly 1,000 alcohol related fatalities across Florida. This week leading up to the Labor Day weekend, law enforcement agencies in Florida and Georgia are joined forces for "Hands Across the Border," an annual traffic safety campaign. Law enforcement officers will crack down on unsafe driving through saturation patrols and checkpoints throughout the week.

On Wednesday, Aug. 27, officers from the two states met and pledged to work together this holiday weekend to ensure drivers are maintaining

safe speeds, not drinking and driving and always using their safety belts.

Law enforcement officers from both states met at the Florida Welcome Center Wednesday at

9:45 a.m. and drove a caravan to the Georgia Welcome Center as a sign of mutual support in their efforts to reduce DUI crashes and fatalities during the Labor Day weekend.

The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles provides highway safety and security through excellence in service, education and enforcement. The Department is leading the way to a safer

Florida through

the efficient and professional execution of its core mission: the issuance of

driver licenses, vehicle tags and titles and operation of the Florida Highway Patrol. To learn more about DHSMV and the services offered, visit www.flhsmv.gov, follow us on Twitter @FLHSMV or find us on Facebook.



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Picture Day at HCHS

Picture Day at Hamilton County High School will be Friday, Sept. 12th. This will be for ALL students (including senior pictures).

TPOA Board Meeting

Timberlake Property Owners Association will have its next board meeting on Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. at 3392 NW 60th Ave., Jennings. All members are invited to attend. We need everyone's voice to be heard!

AGENDA
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
Room 112 – Courthouse 207 Northeast First Street
Jasper, Florida
MEETING DATE: SEPTEMBER 2, 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) HAMILTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY – STATUS REPORT
- 4) VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK-STATUS REPORT
- 5) NW 23RD BLVD DEED ACCEPTANCE
- 6) DISCUSSION OF REDISTRICTING
- 7) APPROVE BILLS
- 8) CORRESPONDENCE AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 9) ADJOURN

TIME CERTAIN ITEMS

9:00 A.M. – CALL TO ORDER – INVOCATION – PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
9:10 A.M. – COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS – STATUS REPORT
9:15 A.M. – SHIP/CDBG PROGRAM – STATUS REPORT
9:20 A.M. – POTASH CORP-WHITE SPRINGS – MIKE WILLIAMS – REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO MOVE DRAGLINE ACROSS CR 137 WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29 – OCTOBER 3, 2014.

DUE TO PUBLICATION DEADLINE, THIS AGENDA MAY NOT CONTAIN ALL MATTERS BEFORE THE BOARD. A COMPLETE COPY OF THE AGENDA MAY BE OBTAINED AFTER 1:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 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, SEPTEMBER 16, 2014 AT 6:00 P.M.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
CONSENT AGENDA

September 2, 2014

- 1) MINUTES – APPROVE:
 - A) August 5, 2014 – Regular Meeting
 - B) August 22, 2014 – Budget Workshop
- 2) APPROVE PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING INVOICE FROM ITC, INC.:
 - A) Invoice No. 1060 – Request #2 – Billing period thru September 1, 2014 - \$5,000.00
- 3) APPROVE PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING INVOICE FROM NORTH FLORIDA PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, INC.:
 - A) Invoice No. 14579 – Resurfacing CR 143 - Engineering Services - \$22,451.83

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Governor and first lady announce Hispanic Heritage Month contests

Governor Rick Scott and First Lady Ann Scott today announced the 2014 Hispanic Heritage Month essay and art contests, open to kindergarten through 12th grade students in Florida. The theme for Florida's Hispanic Heritage Month contests is "Hispanic Culture: Living the American Dream in Florida." The Governor and First Lady also requested nominations for the Hispanic Heritage Month Excellence in Education Award which will be presented to a Hispanic full-time educator in a Florida elementary, middle or high school.

Governor Scott said, "Florida's Hispanic community continues to contribute to our economic, cultural, and family values, and the 2014 Hispanic Heritage Month Contests will help students appreciate these contributions and encourage our young people to live their version of the American Dream. Last year we celebrated 500 years of history and cultural diversity throughout Florida, and the upcoming Hispanic Heritage Month adds to this celebration by recognizing the accomplishments Florida's Hispanic community have made throughout history."

Governor and First Lady Scott have chosen a Miami artist, Manena, as the featured artist for their observance of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Manena's artwork will be featured in the Governor's Mansion and highlighted during the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

First Lady Scott said, "Manena's paintings focus on the beauty of the natural world around us. Her creations will serve as the perfect centerpiece as we honor the strong and vibrant Hispanic culture that has contributed so much to our state. I urge all Florida students to learn more about Florida's rich Hispanic history and participate in these fun and educational contests."

About the Student Contests

Art Contest for Grades K-3 – The Hispanic Heritage Month art contest is open to all Florida students in grades K-3, and two winners will be selected. Please visit www.FloridaHispanicHeritage.com to download complete guidelines and entry forms.

Essay Contest for Grades 4-12 – The Hispanic Heritage Month essay contest is open to all Florida students in grades 4 through 12. Three winners will be selected: one elementary student (grades 4-5), one middle-school student (grades 6-8), and one high school student (grades 9-12). Winners will receive a four-year Florida College Plan scholarship provided by the Florida Prepaid College Foundation. Please

visit www.FloridaHispanicHeritage.com to download complete guidelines and entry forms.

About the Excellence in Education Award

Governor Scott's annual Hispanic Heritage Month Excellence in Education Award contest is open to all Hispanic, full-time educators in an elementary, middle or high school in Florida. Three winners will be selected: one elementary teacher (grades K-5), one middle school teacher (grades 6-8), and one high school teacher (grades 9-12). Guidelines and entry forms can be found at www.FloridaHispanicHeritage.com.

Contest Entries and Nominations

Student contest entries and educator nomination forms must be mailed to:

Volunteer Florida Attention: Hispanic Heritage Month Committee
3800 Esplanade Way
Suite 180
Tallahassee, Florida 32311

All entries must be received by Volunteer Florida no later than 5:00 p.m., EDT, September 12, 2014. (Contestants are responsible for all shipping costs).

For additional information about Hispanic Heritage Month in Florida, contests and other related events, please visit www.FloridaHispanicHeritage.com.

Pick FSU for football playoffs

By Tom Lindley
CNHI News Service

Anticipation is percolating on campus as the kickoff to the 2014 college football season draws near.

This year brings added intrigue: Following the traditional end-of-season rivalries and conference championships will come a four-team playoff.

That climactic finish will be a first, and probably the biggest thing to hit the college game since the introduction of the forward pass.

It is indeed a step forward – one that fans have wanted since two teams made it to the first Bowl Championship Series title game at the conclusion of the 1998 season. The BCS championship game continued, amid volleys of controversy, through the end of last season.

Don't expect less acrimony in the era of the College Football Playoff, but at least there should be more drama.

Unlike college basketball's 68-team battle to cut down the nets, no mid-majors appear on the big stage. The Butlers and Virginia Commonwealths have a place on the hardwood but not the turf. The three-game playoff is for the big boys.

Who might that include? Here's a look:

Barring a catastrophic injury or two Florida State – the defending national champion – seems sure to get an invitation. Quarterback Jameis Winston, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, returns with a bevy of offensive and defensive stars. The Seminoles also have a favorable, although not weak, schedule. The opener against Oklahoma State is intriguing.

College football is a quarterback's game. Oregon has a winner in Marcus Mariota, who passed on the pros for another crack at the Pac-12. There's no shortage of talent in Eugene, which has a solid running attack to go with Mariota's pinpoint passing. Michigan State goes west the second weekend of the season for a game that should tell plenty about both teams.

Alabama ended the 2013 season looking like a heavyweight champion that stunned by a knockout punch. No way that sat well with Coach Nick Saban. The Crimson Tide always has a rich talent pool, but without A.J. McCarron it must start anew at quarterback. A tough SEC schedule - including LSU on the road - raises doubts about this year.

Ohio State looked like a good bet to make it to the playoffs until dueling threat quarterback Braxton Miller was sidelined with a season-ending injury last week. The Buckeyes have plenty of talent, but trying to recover from the loss of an experienced leader like Miller will probably be the story of the year. Goodbye, Columbus, at least this year.

Teams are always losing players for one reason or another but this is an exceptionally difficult time in Norman, Okla. The loss of five-star recruit Joe Mixon and the possible year-long suspension of Frank Shannon, the team's leading tackler last season, were unexpected blows to the University of Oklahoma. Quarterback Trevor Knight, however, seems poised to lead the Sooners to big things in the Big-12, which might be down a notch or two.



Lindley

There are plenty of good teams to watch, and it will boil down to who makes big plays at the right time.

UCLA certainly did that last year winning a surprising 10 games. Junior quarterback Brett Hundley is returning to the Bruins, plus another dozen or so starters.

The Auburn Tigers rewrote the book on shocking victories last season. Georgia and Alabama still must be wondering what happened. If QB Nick Marshall gets his off-field act together, it should be another good year at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Some might think South Carolina and Stanford will stand on the outside, looking in, when the playoffs start. But the Gamecocks have a solid defense even without Jadeveon Clowney. The Cardinal have offensive weapons, even if the line is inexperienced.

Others in the mix are Baylor, SEC heavyweights LSU and Georgia, and Michigan State and Wisconsin from the Big 10.

Others still could step into consideration and probably will. But these are the frontrunners.

So buckle up the chin straps and let the battles begin.

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

FPL customer bills expected to decrease in 2015

Based on the company's projections filed today, FPL's typical 1,000-kilowatt-hour residential customer bill will decrease nearly \$2 a month beginning in January 2015. At the same time, typical business customer bills are expected to decrease roughly 1 percent, depending on rate class and type of service.

"This is terrific news for our customers, particularly now as the cost of other essentials continues to rise," said Eric Silagy, president and CEO of FPL. "Our continued strategy of making smart, long-term investments is paying off for our customers not only with enhanced service reliability and cleaner power, but also lower rates."

Today, FPL's typical 1,000-kWh residential customer bill is already lower than it was five years ago due largely to savings on fuel costs. After the anticipated reduction in January, FPL's typical bill will be about 9 percent lower than it was in 2009.

Also, FPL's typical residential bill remains approximately 25 percent lower than the U.S. average and is projected to continue to be the lowest in Florida for a sixth year in a row.

"Our customers are seeing lower electric rates while we're also delivering them power that's far cleaner," added Silagy. "By investing in efficient, U.S.-produced natural gas and zero-emissions nuclear and solar energy, we have driven down our emissions rates year after year. Today, FPL is one of the cleanest electric utilities in the nation. Our carbon emissions rate is 35 percent cleaner than the U.S. average, and we've reduced our use of foreign oil by 99 percent – all while lowering customers' bills. In particular, the investments we've made since 2001 in converting our old, oil-fired power plants to modern energy centers that run on clean, U.S.-produced natural gas have saved our customers \$6.8 billion dollars and counting."

Estimates released today reflect FPL's projections for 2015 for the cost of fuel to generate power and other components of a customer's electric bill. As investments in fuel-efficient power plants continue to benefit customers, FPL projects that its fuel charge will remain near its lowest levels in the past decade. In addition, the company expects to save customers on nuclear development, conservation, purchased power and other non-fuel costs compared with 2014.

FPL's Typical 1,000-kWh Residential Customer Monthly Bill 2014 2014 to 2015 Change

2015
\$101.51
– \$1.86 decrease
projected in monthly bill
\$99.65

Notes: 2014 bill reflects approved rates in effect for December 2014. 2015 bill estimate includes projected 2015 rates for fuel, capacity, environmental and conservation; the current storm charge; and the state gross receipts tax. All rates are subject to change and must be approved by the PSC before implementation.

Rates are not final until approved by the PSC. As part of the annual regulatory process, the PSC is expected to review electric utilities' projections later this fall in order for new rates to take effect in January 2015.

FPL Energy Dashboard and Integrated Online Home Energy Survey can help customers save even more

FPL's Online Home Energy Survey can help customers fast-forward to lower bills with personalized energy-savings plans, tips and recommendations that can save a typical household up to \$250 a year. The survey is integrated with a customer's individual FPL Energy Dashboard – which is updated automatically with hourly, daily and monthly energy usage data, monthly bill amounts, local temperature readings and more – so tracking and managing energy costs is easier than ever. Customers can visit FPL.com/easytosave to learn more.

Florida Power & Light Company

Florida Power & Light Company is the third-largest electric utility in the United States, serving approximately 4.7 million customer accounts across nearly half of the state of Florida. As of year-end 2013, FPL's typical 1,000-kWh residential customer bill is approximately 25 percent lower than the national average and the lowest in Florida among reporting utilities. FPL's service reliability is better than 99.98 percent, and its highly fuel-efficient power plant fleet is one of the cleanest among utilities nationwide. The company was recognized in 2014 as the most trusted U.S. electric utility by Market Strategies International, and has earned the national ServiceOne Award for outstanding customer service for an unprecedented 10 consecutive years. A leading Florida employer with approximately 8,900 employees, FPL is a subsidiary of Juno Beach, Fla.-based NextEra Energy, Inc. (NYSE: NEE). For more information, visit www.FPL.com.

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A World of Opportunity at the 2nd Annual Operation Christmas Child meeting and gospel sing

Westwood Baptist Church Family Center, Live Oak, 2 – 5 p.m. - Sept. 13, 2014 – Enjoy first-hand the unique experience of how a small Christmas gift box can mean so much to needy children all over the world. We are honored and excited to

learn more about the impact of a shoebox on the lives of Lejla Allison from Bosnia; Alex Nsengimana, a survivor of genocide in Rwanda; and Livia Satterfield from Romania.

Gospel music will be provided by Amber Jones, Life Song Gospel

Music Trio and Amber Lee Abbott.

Along with the Gospel music there will be a baked potato bar with all the fixings. There is a suggested donation of \$5 each, all of which will go toward Operation Christmas Child.

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

- Ga., FTA-DWLS, HCSO-Cribbs
- Aug. 21, Isamore D. Grisson, 33, 3858 NW 110 Pl., Jasper, Fla., battery, agg. assault w/deadly weapon, poss. firearm by convicted felon, poss. ammo by felon, HCSO-Golub
- Aug. 22, Thomas Grayon Vickers, 43, 1260 NW 83 Ave., Jasper, Fla., battery DV, HCSO-Hughes
- Aug. 23, Lorenzo Leon Jacobs, 22, 580803 POBox, Orlando, Fla., poss. of synthetic drugs, intro contraband into prison, HCSO-Fouraker
- Aug. 24, Joshua Rashad Smith, 25, 3141 Broadway Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., DUI, JAPD-Harvey

Obituary

Paul Maynard Hendrick, Esq.
Oct. 1, 1940
Aug. 22, 2014

Paul Maynard Hendrick, Esq., age 73, of Jasper, Fla. passed away unexpectedly at his home on Aug. 22, 2014. Paul was born on Oct. 1, 1940 in Mayo, Fla. to the late John and Bernice Jackson Hendrick. He graduated from Jasper High School "Class of 1958" and went on to graduate with a Master's Degree in Public Administration from the University of Florida and a Law Degree from American University in Washington, D.C. Paul was an accomplished attorney with expertise

in Real Estate and Estate Planning. He was a former National 4-H Club delegate, a former Student Body President at the University of Florida, a member of Florida Blue Key, and a former Professor and Dean at Florida Coastal School of Law in Jacksonville, Fla.

Survivors include his wife of 14 years, Eugenia Hendrick of Riverdale, New York; one son, John M. Hendrick and his wife Pam of Live Oak, Fla.; one daughter, Anne E. Hendrick of Orlando, Fla.; three step-daughters, Liza Mejia, Chris Pym, and Gretchen Blade; one step-son, Eric Seidel; his sister, Barbara H. Klepper and her husband Lowell of Jen-

nings, Fla.; two grandsons, Matthew and Daniel Hendrick; many extended family members and friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2014 in the chapel of Harry T. Reid Funeral Home in Jasper, Fla. A private burial followed.

Memorial contributions may be made to University of Florida Foundation, Inc. 1938 West University Ave, Gainesville, Fla. 32603.

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



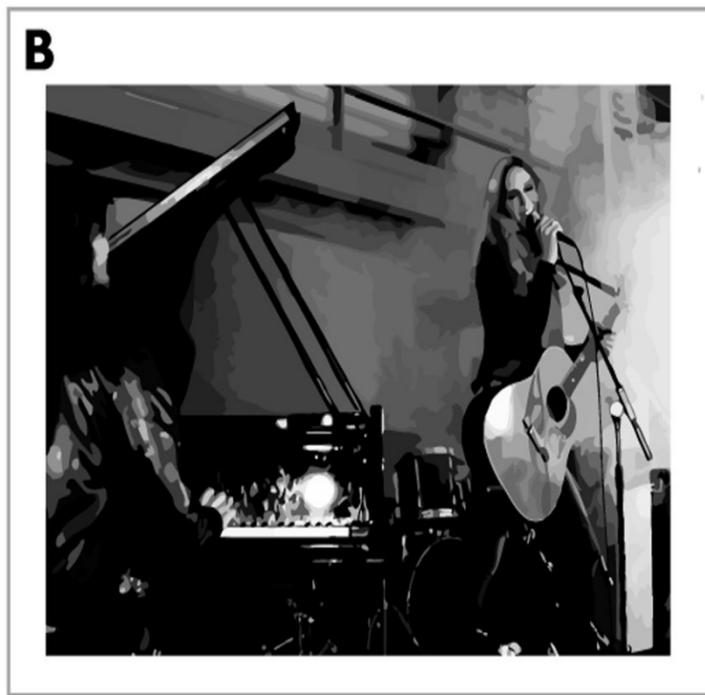
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THIS ACTIVITY CAN IMPROVE MEMORY, HAND-EYE COORDINATION, ALERTNESS, AND CONCENTRATION.

ANSWER: PLAYING A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



Answers: 1. Woman's hair is blond 2. "Cafe" is missing from wall 3. Pianist's jacket is green 4. Piano has two poles

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1862:** UNION FORCES ARE ROUTED BY THE CONFEDERATES DURING THE BATTLE OF RICHMOND IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.
- **1918:** BOLSHEVIK LEADER VLADIMIR LENIN IS SHOT AND SERIOUSLY INJURED.
- **1963:** THE KREMLIN AND THE WHITE HOUSE INSTALL A HOTLINE TO REDUCE THE CHANCES OF AN ACCIDENTAL WAR.

New word

FOLK

relating to traditional art or culture of a community or nation

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Guitar

SPANISH: Guitarra

ITALIAN: Chitarra

FRENCH: Guitare

GERMAN: Gitarre

Did you know?

THERE IS NO FORMAL DEFINITION OF FOLK MUSIC, BUT IT IS OFTEN DESCRIBED AS SONGS THAT ARE DERIVED FROM ORAL TRADITIONS AND SUNG IN A SIMPLE STYLE.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: DRUM SET

Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent
Johnny Bullard

Labor Day weekend is fast approaching. For many, this is the last official weekend of summer vacation. There was a day and time in the not too distant past when school did not begin until after Labor Day. For those who paid attention to such things, and, today, most do not, you put up your white shoes, seersucker and linen, and you did not wear it after Labor Day.

Nobody pays much attention to those rules these days. In fact, in my humble opinion, a great deal of what is wrong with our nation, is that nobody observes many traditions any longer. Oh, Christmas gets a big hype, and, what was once, for most of us, a kind of children's holiday, Halloween now seems to get almost as much hype as Christmas. Not quite, but close.

My favorite holiday of the year, Thanksgiving, is the one that is the most overlooked in this nation, but it remains my favorite, as it, like the Fourth of July, is quintessentially American. I love everything about it; the food, the colors, the time of year... everything. But, for a moment, let's get back to tradition, and, along with that, history... just a smattering.

I have very much enjoyed Eric Musgrove's articles in the Suwannee Democrat, and I have learned a lot. This portion of Florida, one of the first to be settled by white settlers be-

cause of the desirable farm land, has, in comparison to the rest of the state, an old and rich history. There are some people who know this, but a lot of folks don't.

As one comes into White Springs on US 41 South (if you are traveling south) across from the S&S Food Store near "99", in fact, directly across the road, behind Woody and Tracy Woodard's storage buildings, is the site of the old American Legion Post in White Springs; the proper acronym is VFW. I remember when the VFW in White Springs was an active post and sponsored a dance for many years each Saturday night.

Before the VFW was built and constructed, the place where the present building is now situated was the site of a German POW Camp for German prisoners during the Second World War. Some folks in our area are aware of this and some are not.

As the United States got deeply into the depths of World War II, many German Prisoners of War were sent to the United States and placed in POW camps in rural, out of the way places, and usually the United States military, for lack of a better word, "leased" or "commissioned" them out to work on farms and in the timber industries, as they did here in and around White Springs.

My daddy, the late Wade Bullard, told me

he could well remember when the German POW's were housed in White Springs. I guess it was some kind of agreement that they had to be provided so much recreation. Daddy said there was quite a bit of resentment among a number of local residents when they would march these prisoners, and he said they would "goose step" down US 41 with their guards in charge to the springhouse, White Sulphur Springs, to swim after the springs had closed to the public.

Many people did not think they should be allowed to swim there, since so many of our boys were losing their lives at the hands of Germany and Japan at that time during the Second World War. You must remember, the United States was not involved in a "police action". This nation had declared all out war, and Daddy said, for the United States "it was touch and go" for about the first year-and-a-half or two years of the war. No sacrifice was too great to be made on behalf of the nation to do what people needed to do to support the war effort.

The late Mr. Ray Morgan was one of the individuals hired to oversee the German Prisoners of War. He related that most of them were lonely boys who had been captured and, by and large, were not bad individuals. They just happened to be on the

opposite side and were here. He told that during the D-Day Invasion of Normandy by the Allied Troops on June 6, 1944, that some of these prisoners seemed somehow to know about it in advance and were visibly upset.

One of the German prisoners who was in Mr. Morgan's care, Karl Planko, I believe was his name, stayed in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan for years after the war was over. He even wrote a book, but they never had the opportunity to visit again. A friend of mine in Lake City, Morris Williams, longtime retired educator and a great Columbia County historian, is related by "blood" to the late Mrs. "Aunt" Nancy Morgan on the Fouraker side of the family and knew of this story. I believe when he was in Germany teaching for the Department of Defense Schools, he met Karl Planko and his family and visited with them.

That was many years ago, nearly seven decades now, since the German Prisoners of War were housed in and around White Springs. It seems almost unbelievable, but it's true. They were here.

As we approach this present Labor Day weekend, it seems that the United States, once again, is very close to a precipice of conflict, perhaps, once again in the Middle East, and this saddens me very much. What saddens

me more is the conflict we have among our own people here at home. Violence, hatred, hard feelings, mistrust; these are maladies that we, in the spirit of Labor Day, must work hard to resist and not let them take us over.

I wish all of my readers a happy and wonderful Labor Day weekend. Enjoy this time with beloved family members, friends, and have a great time. Speaking of labor, I wish to extend my personal thanks to our Hamilton County Road Maintenance employees who, in my opinion, are sometimes overlooked, but who do a fantastic job keeping up our roads and working hard on our behalf here in our beloved Hamilton County. I want each of you to know how very much I appreciate you and the job you do.

I also wish to extend my sincere appreciation to Live Oak Police Chief Buddy Williams. Chief Williams, his staff, and all law enforcement are

to be commended for the very sensitive and professional manner in which they handled the tragic event surrounding the death of young Leo Walker. Our part of the state was deeply concerned, and our prayers and sympathies continue to be with the family. Once again, thank you Buddy, and many thanks to all your staff for a job well done.

Well, that's all for this week. I hope you all have a great week. Stay cool, and that won't be easy. It is "hotter than the hinges on the doors to hell", but all we can do is "live with it". I did see some goldenrod peeking out, and that gives me hope that cooler weather is on the way.

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".



Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission

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Participants in the challenge have until mid-January 2015 to submit their samples. Winners will be announced later that month.

This study, ongoing since 2005, relies on data collected by anglers who submit samples and information about their catches using a free, easy-to-use tarpon DNA sampling kit. Volunteer anglers have submitted more than 19,600 samples to date. To obtain a DNA sampling kit, please call 800-367-4461 or email TarponGenetics@MyFWC.com. The FWRI collected 3,386 DNA samples from anglers last year, and staffers look forward to another productive year and hope to learn a lot more about this important marine fish.

"We owe the success of this project to the volunteer anglers who have contributed samples and to those who have supported us in their businesses and through outreach efforts. We look forward to receiving northern samples, as data from those areas will be critical in evaluating the full range of statewide movement patterns," said Guindon.

To learn more about tarpon and the Tarpon Genetic Recapture Study, visit MyFWC.com/ Research and select "Saltwater" then "Tarpon."

Church & Family Go Together

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FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN

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Sunday

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Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

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NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

SR 6 West, 6592 NW 48th St.,
Jennings, FL 32053 784013

938-5611

Pastor: Jeff Cordero

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

Youth Happening, Mission Friends,
R&A & GA.....6:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting, Teen Kids, Youth.....6:00 p.m.

Van pick-up upon request

BAPTIST (Southern)

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"Where Friends become Family"
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Pastor Roger Hutto

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School.....9:45 am

Morning Worship.....11:00 am

Evening Worship.....6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Wednesday Evening Supper.....6:00 pm

July 9th - Aug 6th
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11320 C.R. 6 East Jasper FL 32052

Pastor: Rev. Ronald Prueter

Home: 386-938-5912

Church: 386-792-3267

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.

Wednesday

Worship.....6:00 p.m.

METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

405 Central Ave., Jasper, FL

Pastor - Dale Ames

Phone - 386-792-1122

Sunday

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Wednesday

Family Night Dinner 3rd Wednesday

Clothes Closet 4th Saturday 1-5pm 783995

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

BURNHAM CHRISTIAN CHURCH

4520 NW CR 146, Jennings, FL 32053

938-1265

Pastor: Johnny Brown

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.

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Building On
FAITH



Hamilton fights back against Sabal Trail pipeline

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ardous area.”

Mericle said he and his supporters went to the FERC scoping meeting to voice their concerns and also posted those concerns online.

“FERC, who has the final say as to where the pipeline route will go, has included springs and karst terrains as concerns that should be avoided,” Mericle said. “Both FERC’s and Sabal’s geologists have been onsite and agree that both exist in this area.”

Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) Executive Director Ann Shortelle and geologist Carlos Herd have also been onsite, he said.

“Not only do they agree that this site is very sensitive, karstic and full of springs, but they have commented to FERC as such,” said Mericle.

Shortelle, he said, wrote a letter to FERC in April recommending the proposed route be modified to avoid highly sensitive water resources.

“The national EPA has also written a letter in July to FERC saying they are concerned for proposed wetland and stream crossings that may impact special aquatic sites,” Mericle continued. “The locations of heightened concerns include fresh water springs in the North Florida region. It also cites the Clean Water Act, saying these pipelines are required to take the least damaging environmental route. They presume alternatives exist.”

Mericle said Florida Governor Rick Scott has set aside millions of dollars to safeguard and restore springs, and the proposed pipeline route threatens to destroy them.

“We have 198 concerned citizens on this petition asking that the pipeline be moved to a more environmentally responsible route,” Mericle said, as he held up a manila folder. “The petition has also been uploaded to the FERC website. All these people and agencies have asked FERC and Sabal to abandon this river crossing, but Sabal is proceeding to move forward through this special aquatic site.”

After hitting so many roadblocks, Mericle said the concerned citizens figured it was time to hire a Florida certified geologist to prepare a study of the area where the proposed pipeline will cross the river, which is .8 square miles. There are 11 springs, four karst windows and 97 sinkholes in and around the area where the proposed pipeline would be placed, Mericle said. He also said a lot of the sinkholes are active.

At the northernmost part of the studied area is Morgan Spring that has a mapped cave system, which extends over 200 feet deep, Mericle explained.

“That’s far deeper than what the horizontal drilling is proposed to go,” he said. “The horizontal directional drilling could intersect spring conduits, affect spring well flows, and ultimately river base flow. Grouting in this cavernous, fractured terrain will likely be ineffective and could contaminate fresh water resources.”

The site, he said, has active sinkhole formations that, if disturbed, could have disastrous consequences if there was a pipeline rupture, explosion or toxic fuel

spill.

The independent study conclusion, Mericle explained, is that given the high number of karst features, caverns, fracture systems, and the difficulties experienced by the test drilling, it is imperative that an alternate location be identified, since the proposed site fails on all aspects of sound geologic principles.

Mericle said he was doing his best to supply the commissioners with the facts without getting emotional.

“But it is emotional,” said Mericle. “My daughters are six-generation Floridians. They grew up in that river and swimming in those springs, and I know you all have got similar experiences. I’d like to see future generations of our kids be able to enjoy what we have. If we’re not going to protect these springs and this river, who is?” he asked.

Mericle said State Rep. Elizabeth Porter said she would also write a letter to FERC that would include pertinent information from SRWMD. Commission Chair Josh Smith said the board has reached out to Porter for the last two months.

Mathis advised the board that Sen. Montford was part of a non-partisan group of senators who sponsored legislation to protect Florida springs.

“This is very near and dear to his heart,” said Mathis. “He said to tell you that he will do whatever he needs to do to try to protect these springs. We’ve already been in contact with SRWMD, so whatever you need us to do, he said he’d be glad to do that for you to protect the springs.”

Mericle said he spoke to FERC’s project manager and was told there are other routes for the pipeline being evaluated that include the I-10 and I-75 corridors, “but it doesn’t

seem like they’re really evaluating them with much gusto.”

“He told me there were routes as far away as a few miles to 20-30 miles away, but they’re still moving forward here,” said Mericle.

The geologist from FERC, Mericle said, is from Michigan and is not certified in Florida.

“He doesn’t even know about Florida,” said Mericle.

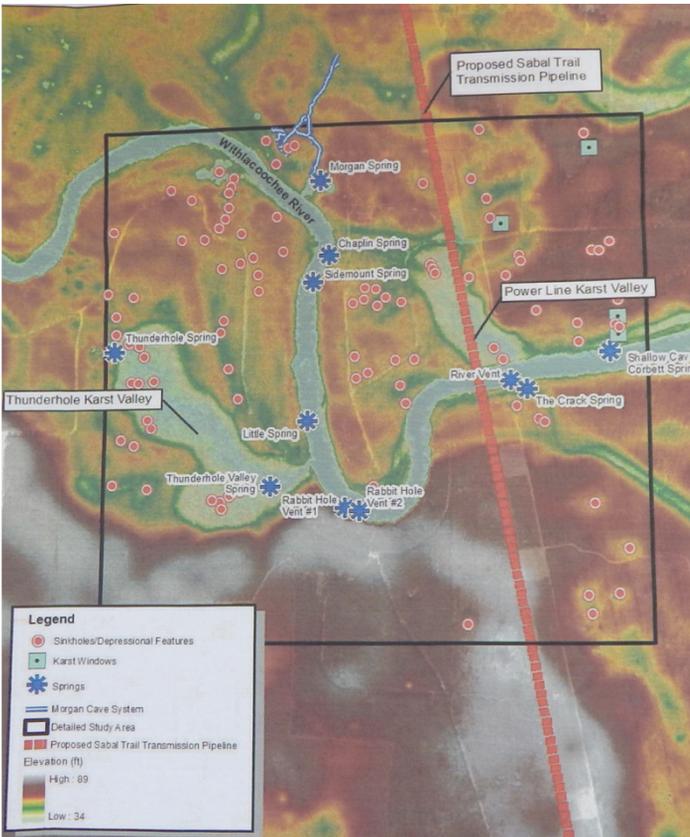
Wayne Crotty, Joe McClung and Russell Tapem, other residents who live in the affected area, addressed the board and reiterated everything Mericle said. They urged the board to take a stand and pass a resolution, and do everything possible to protect Hamilton County from any adverse effects of the Sabal Trail Pipeline by getting it rerouted away from the Withlacoochee River.

A special meeting was called on Friday, Aug. 22, and the board voted to pass Resolution 14-10 that expressed their concerns about the proposed pipeline route across the Withlacoochee River that forms the western boundary of Hamilton County.

A portion of the resolution states, “This board is particularly concerned for proposed wetland and stream crossings that may impact special aquatic sites.”

The resolution also states that the board has no opposition to the installation of pipelines that support Florida’s economy, however, they recommend the pipeline route be reconsidered to avoid sensitive karst regions that can have a significant impact on the water resources in the area.

The resolution is being sent to Mericle, as well as the Congressional Delegation, the State Legislative Delegation for Hamilton County and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.



The controversial area in Hamilton County where the Sabal Trail Pipeline is proposed to cross the Withlacoochee River.

Hospital records hacked

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curity measures and successfully copy and transfer certain data outside the company,” the release stated. “The company has confirmed this data did not include patient credit card, medical or clinical information; the data is, however, considered protected under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) because it includes patient names, addresses, birth dates, telephone numbers and Social Security numbers.”

The source further stated the company believes the attacker was an “Advanced Persistent Threat” group originating from China who used highly sophisticated malware and technology to attack the company’s systems.

According to USSEC, when Community Health Systems first learned of the attack, they began working closely with federal law enforcement in connection with their investigation and possible prosecution of those found responsible for the cyber attack. The company has also engaged Mandiant, who has conducted a thorough investigation of this incident and is advising the company regarding remediation efforts.

“The company has been informed by federal authorities and Mandiant

that this intruder has typically sought valuable intellectual property, such as medical device and equipment development data,” USSEC stated.

The company is providing appropriate notification to affected patients and regulatory agencies as required by law, USSEC said.

Shands Live Oak Regional Medical Center released this statement, “We take very seriously the security and confidentiality of private patient information and we sincerely regret any concern or inconvenience to patients. Though we have no reason to believe that this data would ever be used, all affected patients are being notified by letter and offered free identity theft protection.

The intruder has been eradicated and applications have been deployed to protect against future attacks. Many American companies and organizations have been victimized by foreign-based cyber intrusions. It is up to the Federal Government to create a national cyber defense that can prevent this type of criminal invasion from happening in the future.”

A number has been created for patients who have been or think they have been affected. You can call 855-205-6951.

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Domestic dispute turns violent, ends in arrest

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reports show.

As this was taking place, the victim continued to state that Grisson had a gun and that he ran to a back room of the home when law enforcement had arrived. She gave verbal consent to a search of the home and deputies located a Star .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle in one of the bedrooms. The firearm magazine from Grisson’s pocket fit the recovered firearm, according to the report.

The victim said Grisson got upset with her for

an unknown reason, punched her in the face and the back of the head, and then put the firearm to her head, stating he was going to kill her. The offense report noted that the victim and Grisson have been residing as a couple in a domestic relationship for a period of time, HCSO said.

Grisson is being held on no bond on charges of misdemeanor battery and three felony charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and possession of ammunition by a convicted felon.

Jennings couple getting sick of hog smell

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said she filed a complaint with the health department, but was told there was no action they could take.

Ferrer voiced her complaint at an Aug. 4th county commission meeting and was advised by the board that she needed to speak to the Timberlake Property Owner’s Association about the problem.

“We’re from California and we just settled here to be a resident of Florida,” Ferrer told the board. “Lately, when we came back from our vacations in the Philippines and Hawaii, we are experiencing gasping because our neighbor has these hogs,” she added.

Ferrer said she and her husband cannot even go in their backyard because the smell is so bad.

Commission Chair Josh Smith advised Ferrer to contact her Commissioner Beth Burnam, who was absent from the meeting that day, and see if she could get a copy of the bylaws of

the subdivision.

“It may be a Timberlake Property Owner’s Association responsibility to address this issue, rather than the county,” said Smith.

County Coordinator Louie Goodin said the covenants of the property owner’s association bylaws state that livestock is not allowed. Smith interjected that it is up to the association to enforce their own rules.

Ferrer said something needed to be done immediately because she and her husband are constantly getting sick and having to make trips to the hospital for treatment.

Additionally, Ferrer said she and her husband are having trouble sleeping at night because there is construction going on from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. on the property.

“They’re doing some digging over there and in the morning we cannot even go out because of the (expletive) smell,” said Ferrer. “I really don’t know what to do,” she added.

“We really don’t have peace of mind anymore because who can stay in that place? It’s really so gross and stinky.”

“I’ve been working with the health department trying to get something done over there,” Goodin advised the board. “It’s not over with yet and I’ll continue on with it.”

Ferrer said when she starts up her car, the horrific smell comes in through the air vents.

“We are here to enjoy life,” she said. “I’m 66 years old and I’m getting sick. My husband is 72 and he’s taking more medication because of that air around us. We are here to enjoy life and not to be sick.”

Health Department

According to Department of Health Environmental Manager Sallie Ford from the Lake City office headquarters, they received a complaint from the Ferrers on July 24 and when they visited the site at 6325 NW 30 Way in Jen-

nings on Aug. 1, they confirmed the nuisance.

The health department made a phone call to the Timberlake (Oak Woodland) Property Owner’s Association and Kim Bullock confirmed that hogs are not allowed in the subdivision, according to the bylaws of the Association.

The health department decided to go ahead and issue a notice of abatement to owner John Black on Aug. 1, and the site was cleaned up.

Days later, another complaint was filed and the health department revisited the site on Aug. 20. Again, they noticed odors from the hogs, as well as the presence of flies. Ford said they made suggestions to the owner about ways to prevent the odors and flies.

Another site visit is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 28 (today) and the health department will issue another notice of abatement, giving the owner 10 days to correct the problem.

Love INC celebrates purchase of building

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Additionally, Kriehn said PotashCorp White Springs has always been good to them, donating about \$30,000 over the last few years alone.

“They’re one of the reasons we got to buy this building,” she said.

Love INC also serves Hamilton County.

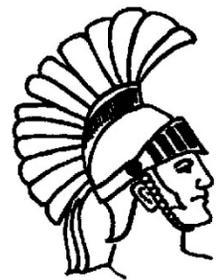
“It hasn’t started off as well as we’d like,” said Kriehn. Those in need in Hamilton County don’t have to make the trip down to Live Oak. All they have to do is call the help line at 386-364-4673 or the main office at 386-330-2671, and they will be directed to a local pantry in their county. Kriehn said she attended the Back to School Bash in Jasper and handed out lots of flyers to let people know they were here to help.

When clients call Love INC, Kriehn said a folder is generated for that person that will date log everything the person called for, what was offered to them, and what the results were.

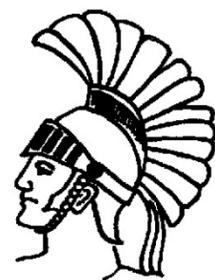
“We do food, clothing, personal care items, some utilities, but no deposits,” said Kriehn. “Our biggest thing is a hand up and not a hand out. We would rather re-work their budget and they would rather pay their bill and us give them food.”

Kriehn said her work at Love INC is rewarding, but many times it is heartbreaking, as well.

“Sometimes I go home at night and say, did I make the right decision?” she said. “Then, when you see people’s lives changing, that one person makes all the others worthwhile. We hear a lot of ‘I want’ and not ‘I need’. That’s what our screening process does because we take all the financial information and then we call to verify that information.”



Sports



The Hamilton County cheerleaders.

Trojans stop Eagles in preseason match-up

La'Marcus Webb set the tone Friday night taking the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown. It set the tone, but was called back due to an illegal block way behind the runner. But the Trojans were not to be held in check as they scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. Justin Culbreath threw a 14 yard scoring strike to Kentwan Daniels for the first score. Malik Randolph and Ethan Land, who both play on opposite ends of the defense, teamed up to set up one of the big plays of the night. Ethan crashed in from one side to knock the ball loose from the runner and Malik picked it up and scampered 59 yards to set up the score by Daniels. Later, Kentwan used his feet to scamper for 44 yards to score the second touchdown of the night. Both point after kicks failed making the score 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Justin Culbreath scored on a three yard run in the second quarter and Ashlyn Brady kicked the extra point to make it 19-0 at the half.

Turnovers by both teams slowed the offenses for both teams a little in the first half, but the Trojan defense stepped up for the night getting three interceptions and one fumble. The tremendous heat and humidity really challenged both teams, but the home team seemed to overcome the weather conditions and put two more scores on the board.

A two yard run by junior running back and line-backer, Malik Randolph, in the third quarter made the score 25-0. The defense led by seniors, Marcus Williams, Hunter Hill and Deangelo Robinson, only allowed a net three yards rushing for the vis-



La'Marcus Webb (#1) runs the ball for Hamilton County.

iting Eagles. La'Marcus Webb intercepted two passes and Clyde Tucker picked off one of the errant balls. The Trojans substituted liberally near the end of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter.

The Eagles finally scored in the fourth quarter after two, 15 yard penalties put them deep in Trojan territory. The final was 34-6, Hamilton County.

The Trojans head south to play AAAA Fort White this Friday at 7:30.



Hamilton County head football coach Blair Armstrong gives advice to Jesse Asling.



The Trojans take to the field. - Photos: Ben Daniel, Jasper Studios



The Hamilton County cheerleaders perform a routine.



Malik Randolph (#8) gets tackled.



La'Marcus Webb (#1) on the carry.



Malik Randolph (#8) feels the pressure but keeps the ball protected. - Photos: Ben Daniel, Jasper Studios

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



Healthiest Weight

By Johnny Bullard
Florida Department of Health-Hamilton County

Drinking a healthy amount of water is vital to your health. You can never imagine just by drinking a healthy amount of water, you gain tremendous health benefits, and sometimes you can even throw away your migraine medicine or pain killer.

Before we can appreciate the benefits of drinking water, let's review the role of water in the human body.

The human body is anywhere between 55-78 per-

cent water, depending on body size. A rule of thumb, 2/3 of the body consists of water and is the main component of the human body. Did you know that your tissues and organs are mainly made up of water? Here are the percentages:

Muscle consists of 75 percent water.

Brain consists of 90 percent water.

Bone consists of 22 percent water.

Blood consists of 83 percent water.

The functions of water in the human body are vital. The water:

Transports nutrients and oxygen to the cells.

Moisturizes the air in the lungs.

Helps with the metabolism.

Protects our vital organs.

Helps our organs to absorb nutrients better.

Regulates body temperature.

Detoxifies.

Protects and moisturizes our joints.

Every cell in your body needs water from head to toe. That is why it is so important to drink enough fluid. Take for example, the brain, which consists of 90 percent water. If you do not supply enough water to your body, your brain will not function well and you will get a headache or migraine.

This is just one reason, and there are many, for drinking more water each day. Drink more refreshing water and less caffeinated and carbonated beverages. Drinking more water will help you with weight loss or maintaining "Healthiest Weight" and will lead you to a "Healthier You", and you are worth it.

OPINION

A few items from my pet peeves list

I think we all have a list of pet peeves. Mine isn't very long but the items I have on it really drive my blood pressure up.

A couple of days ago, I was trying to back out of a parking space. I looked behind me, and there was only one car coming my way on this one-way street. It was more than a block away and in another lane.

I think most of us would assume that those two factors would invite one to back on out into the empty lane, which I did. Well the car that was headed my way switched over into the lane I was backing into. The driver started blowing his horn and forced me back into my parking space.

There was absolutely no reason for this because when he passed through the traffic light and into the next block, he went back to the other lane. I said a few things about this person with a brief reference to his upbringing, and then I regained my composure.

I'm assuming this fellow felt like he had won something — that he was playing "king of the road" and had bested me. It was like there was a score card somewhere in the cosmos

and this yahoo gained 200 points by forcing me back into the parking space. And when he gets to a thousand points, every traffic light in town will be green when he gets there. That would be the grand prize.

I have a theory that when some people get into an automobile, they go through some kind of metamorphosis. They succumb to a Jekyll and Hyde persona. Outside of the car they are rational, clear thinking individuals. Inside the car they become alien-like and anything outside the car is the enemy.

Just one of those peeves.

There's another one that I have experienced on many occasions. It happens at funeral visitations. Someone should write a book or at least a pamphlet on how to express one's sympathies at a funeral home visitation.

Quite often there are large crowds waiting to speak to the family of the deceased. And too many times some of the visitors are totally oblivious of others around them. The visitation line is backed up into the lobby and out the door onto the porch area. Instead of passing through the line quickly and ex-

pressing condolences, some folks feel the need to stop and discuss with the family their childhood experiences with the deceased — 12 years of school, football triumphs, 4 years of military and 40 years in the Kiwanis Club.

Folks this is not a class reunion. It's not a family reunion. The family is distraught and the long line behind you is becoming that way. Save the long visitation for another time, perhaps out at the cemetery after the deceased is laid to rest. I know you mean well. Your intentions are honorable but your process is overbearing.

Then there's the buffet line. This is no place for a mother to discuss the food groups with her kids. As well, one piece of fried chicken is just as fattening as the other. You don't have to poke them all. There's white meat and dark meat. Choose one. If you're at a Chinese buffet, you can get both on one piece.

Here's a tip. If you're not sure what you want or if you need to inquire about the identity of a food, pass by the buffet one lane offset to the rear. You can look things over



without holding up the process. And that way, those of us who don't need to chant over our food and have a pretty good idea of what it is, can move right along filling up our plates and getting out of your way.

Like I said, my list isn't very long but as you can see the peeves I have inscribed are serious ones. There's another one about people who stop in the middle of the street to visit and who use their car horns as basic communication devices. But I'm limited to space here.

Have a great day!
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Low turnout for primary election

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votes and beat out Florine Dye Roberts (D), who came in with 130 votes.

For nonpartisan School Board District 1, Cheryl McCall received 322 votes over Nathan Griffin with 269 votes. District 4 Johnny Bullard (incumbent) ran unopposed. School Board District 5 Sammy McCoy (incumbent) received 158 votes to retain his seat. Suzzette Wiggins received 146 votes, Don Fenneman received 92 votes, and Annette Daniels received 22 votes.

State offices

For state offices, Hamilton County chose United States Representative Ted Yoho (Rep.) over Republican ticket challenger Jake Rush. The votes were: Yoho 424 and Rush 82.

For governor, Hamilton County voters stuck with incumbent Rick Scott (Rep.) as the favored Republican with 420 votes and Charlie Crist (Dem.) as the favored Democrat with 736 votes.

Hamilton County Democratic party voters chose George Sheldon (Dem.) over Perry Thurston to go up against incumbent Pam Bondi (Rep.) for Attorney General in November. The votes were: Sheldon 688 and Thurston 414.

Statewide results

Congressional Rep. District 3: Yoho won by a landslide vote of 37,466 to Rush's 9,735 votes.

Governor Rick Scott was the clear winner on the Republican side with 834,395 votes. Yinka Abosed Adeshina received 16,903 votes and Elizabeth Cuevas-Neunder received 100,715 votes.

For the Democrats, Charlie Crist beat out Nan Rich by a vote of 622,980 to 214,740 and will run against Scott in November.

Running against Republican Pam Bondi for Attorney General, will be Democrat George Sheldon, who received 457,747 votes to Perry Thurston's 296,871 votes.

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ways perseveres."

Love's nature is to stay with the relationship as it develops, grows, and matures. The fact that love is patient and kind does not mean that you minimize or deny hurtful behavior, nor are we to become passive: doing nothing to solve the problem and simply praying and hoping that God will fix our difficult person. We are co-laborers with God, and He often shows us things to do in addition to prayer (we just often don't have the courage to follow through.) Love is not proud, rude or self-seeking, meaning that we aren't trying to change someone so that they become what we want, but that we long to see growth so they become who God created them to be. The "always" of love indicates that love must be protected to last and often the best way to accomplish this is to confront the harmful behavior of your difficult person and put consequences in place, not to punish, but to motivate change. If you continue to enable your difficult person, you are not helping them. On the contrary, you are encouraging them to continue down this destructive path.

Evaluate that difficult relationship in your life, and put real proactive love into practice. Ask God for wisdom and instruction, and a dose of courage to follow through. What you put into practice today could bring great results in your relationship tomorrow. God wants your relationships to bring good things into your life...because your heart matters!

Blessings,
Angie

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If you were asked what brings you the most joy in life, I bet your answer would involve someone rather than something. However, if you were asked what brings you the most frustration in life, chances are good your answer to that would be someone as well! Relationships tend to bring out the best and worst in all of us. Enjoying the best is easy, but what do you do about that relationship that often results in frustration, anger and/or confusion?

First, realize that these feelings are indicators of an unhealthy element in your relationship and function like an internal alarm system. This alarm serves to let us know that things are not as they should be; someone important to us is affecting our life in a very negative way.

In his book, *Handling Difficult People*, author Dr. John Townsend describes relationships as "the delivery system for so many of the good things we need in life-love, safety, grace, warmth, encouragement, truth, forgiveness, and more. These elements make life meaningful, purposeful, and enjoyable. But life with a difficult person is none of those things."

Relationships with difficult people can bring feelings of isolation instead of connection, and can actually work to destroy the affection that you once held. We can also begin to believe that nothing we try will fix the problem; this leaves us frustrated and we often resort to becoming someone we don't want to be when we are with our difficult person. So what should we do?

Take a look at 1 Corinthians 13:4-6, and read the Biblical definition of love from a different perspective:

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, al-

It's time for the Church to cross over



Every student of the Word knows the story of Moses leading the children of Israel out of bondage. The goal was for Moses to lead the Israelites to the Promised Land. It was a short journey. Because of the Israelites lack of faith, not believing God, they would not go to possess the land. All those over the age of 20 (except 2) died, while they wandered 40 years in the wilderness. 1st Corinthians 10:5 tells us that "most of their bodies were scattered in the wilderness."

The travails of the Israelites is an example for the Church today. If you want to know how God acts toward sin, just look at the Israelites in the wilderness. 1st Corinthians 10:6 "Now these things (talking about the travails of the Israelites in the wilderness) became our example, to the intent that we should not

lust after evil things as they also lusted." Again in verse 11 "Now all these things happened to them as examples, and they were written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the ages have come."

I believe that the Church Age is fastly coming to a close. It's time for us to cross over and possess the victory that God wants us to have. We have been wandering in the wilderness for many years waiting for God to do something great. Don't we know that the great thing God wants to do is through us? We, the born again believers, are the representatives of God on earth. He has in-dwelt us with the Sweet Holy Spirit; and John wrote in 1st John 4:4 "You are of God, little children and have overcome them, because He who is in you is greater than he who is in the world."

God has set over every local church a leader; A pastor to lead the flock, and it is time for them to start leading the people to the "promised land." When God established Joshua as the one to take the place of Moses, He told him that as He was with Moses, that He would be with him and would not leave him or forsake him (Joshua 1:5). God told Joshua four times to be strong and of good courage. The same is true for the pastors today. Too many

are too weak kneed to stand up for the truth of God's Word, so they let the people in the church that are not right with God dictate how the church goes. It's high time for the pastors to take up their role. They need to warn the people that as God told Joshua "Who ever rebels against your command and does not heed your words, in all that you command him, shall be put to death. Only be strong and of good courage." (Joshua 1:18). A pastor that does not take the responsibility of leadership that God has given him will be in sad shape when he stands before God at the Judgment Seat of Christ. If he would just look at the example of the Israelites as God asked us to do, he would see the victory is ours. It is God that fights the battles for us. We just have to be willing to go, the Promised Land is ours.

Those who have a pastor that will not lead, you need to seek God and ask Him to send you one that will lead your church. Remember church, the pastor leads, but you have the responsibility to follow his lead as long as he is following Christ.

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Second Blackwater Music Festival held at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park

The second Blackwater Music Festival was held Aug. 21-23, at The beautiful Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park & Campground in Live Oak, with dozens of bands entertaining in record-breaking heat. But, music fans, true to form, made it through

the hot weekend as they enjoyed bands such as Slightly Stoopid, Easy Star all-Stars, Stephen Marley, Beebs & Her Money-makers, Zoogma and many, many more great bands. Music was played on four different stages during the musical weekend.

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Dear Community,
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I would like to thank the following donors for their immense support and charity:

- Lynn and Bill Causey
- Phillip Moses Jr.
- Plum Creek Foundation
- Columbia Bank
- Joseph Martino

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FAMILY FEATURES

This grilling season, choose lean, tender lamb as the centerpiece for your summer entertaining menu.

Once served only for Easter, there's no reason why lamb can't be enjoyed all year long. Just as turkey has moved beyond Thanksgiving to become everyday fare, the same is true with lamb meat — it's readily available for all seasons and easy to prepare, allowing for lamb kabobs, burgers, thinly sliced leg of lamb and chops to be a delicious addition to your grilling occasions.

Myths behind the meat

"In my career as a cookbook author and cooking instructor, I have never seen a more misunderstood ingredient than lamb," said Amy Riolo, award-winning author, chef, television personality and culinary educator. "While prized in most other places in the world, lamb remains a mystery to most Americans."

If you haven't tried lamb in a while, you may be surprised by this flavorful protein. While often confused for mutton, the tougher meat of older lamb, young lamb is tender. Others may shy away from this choice protein, believing it has a gamey taste. But modern lamb is raised differently than in the past, resulting in a sweeter, succulent taste. Can lamb fit into a healthy diet? Sure! This rich-tasting meat contains, on average, 175 calories per 3-ounce serving. Lastly, people assume it's expensive; but value cuts, such as the shoulder, leg and ground lamb can fit into any grocery budget.

A better-for-you selection

Serve up lean lamb cuts — including the leg, loin and rack — for a protein- and nutrient-packed dish. In fact, on average, a 3-ounce serving delivers almost 50 percent of your daily protein needs and is a good source of iron. Also rich in zinc, selenium and vitamin B-12, a 3-ounce serving of lamb can provide nearly five times the amount of essential omega-3 fatty acids when compared to beef. Lamb is also raised without the addition of synthetic hormones.

Grill up goodness

Chef Amy Riolo provides these tips for serving up the most scrumptious, savory lamb right from your own grill.

- In a hurry? Choose cubed leg of lamb for kabobs, rib chops or boneless butterflied leg of lamb — cuts which can be grilled in minutes.
- Aromatics are lamb's best friends. Onions, garlic, spices and lemon juice enhance the natural sweet flavor in lamb.
- Grilling lamb with garlic, mint and olive oil is a great way to introduce lamb for first-timers. Cut slits into the lamb meat and insert pieces of garlic cloves, then rub with oil and dried mint.
- Use a meat thermometer to measure the internal temperature. Lamb will continue cooking after you pull it off the grill, so it's best to remove it about 10 degrees lower than your target temperature.
- Lamb is best served medium rare (145°F) or medium (160°F). All ground lamb should be cooked to 160°F.

For more lamb recipes and cooking tips, visit www.leanonlamb.com, www.pinterest.com/leanonlamb or on Twitter @leanonlamb.



Kale & Pomegranate Salad with Grilled Lamb

Yield: 6 servings

For marinade:

- 1 1/2 cup pomegranate juice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (4-pound) leg of lamb, deboned, butterflied and trimmed of visible fat

For dressing:

- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons pomegranate balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper

For salad:

- 5 cups baby kale
- 1 bulb fennel, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup pomegranate seeds or sliced red grapes
- 1/4 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
- 1/4 cup walnut halves, toasted

Combine marinade ingredients in large plastic zip top bag; add lamb and place in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight.

Remove lamb from marinade, pat dry and set on tray.

On gas grill, turn all burners to high, close lid and heat until hot, about 15 minutes. Scrape grates clean and brush with oil. Grill lamb, fat side down, over medium-high heat 25 to 35 minutes total, turning half-way through cooking. Depending on desired doneness, about 145°F for medium rare and 160°F for medium. Remove from grill and loosely cover with foil, let rest about 15 minutes and thinly slice. While resting, prepare salad.

In large bowl, whisk together all dressing ingredients. Add kale, fennel, pomegranate seed or grapes and toss to coat. Arrange dressed salad on platter and top with sliced lamb, Gorgonzola cheese and toasted walnuts.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories: 700, Calories from Fat: 410; Total Fat: 46g, 71%DV; Saturated Fat: 15g, 75%DV; Trans Fat: 0g; Cholesterol: 165mg, 55%DV; Sodium: 520mg, 22%DV; Total Carbohydrate: 23g, 8%DV; Dietary Fiber: 4g, 16%DV; Sugars: 10g; Protein: 51g; Vitamin A: 170%; Vitamin C: 130%; Calcium: 15%; Iron: 35%

Lamb Loin Chops with Green Bean & Potato Salad

Yield: 6 servings

For salad:

- 1/2 cup fat free plain Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 lemon, zested and juiced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 pound green beans, ends trimmed and cut in half
- 2 pounds small red new potatoes, larger potatoes cut in half

For lamb:

- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 pounds lamb loin chops (or 10 loin chops)

In large bowl, whisk together yogurt, olive oil, lemon juice and zest, dill, chives, salt, pepper and cherry tomatoes; set aside.

In large saucepan bring 6 cups water to a boil. Add green beans and cook until tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and add to bowl with dressing. Add potatoes to already simmering water and cook until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain potatoes and add to bowl. Toss to coat.

Combine garlic, olive oil, salt and pepper in small bowl. Place lamb chops on large tray and rub garlic oil mixture all over lamb loin chops; set aside while grill heats.

On gas grill, turn all burners to high, close lid and heat until grates are hot, about 15 minutes. Scrape grates clean. Grill lamb chops about 6 minutes per side or until cooked to 145°F for medium rare. Move to clean plate and let rest 5 minutes. Toss potato salad again and serve with lamb chops.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories: 660; Calories from Fat: 370; Total Fat: 41g, 63%DV; Saturated Fat: 13g, 65%DV; Trans Fat: 0g; Cholesterol: 105mg, 35%DV; Sodium: 870mg, 36%DV; Total Carbohydrate: 36g, 12%DV; Dietary Fiber: 5g, 20%DV; Sugars: 3g; Protein: 34g; Vitamin A: 20%; Vitamin C: 90%; Calcium: 8%; Iron: 25%

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	Brim	Crickets
	Stripers	Spinner Bait – Dark Colors
Lang Lake	Bass	Black – Watermelon w/ Chartreuse Tail
Ocean Pond	Bass	Crank Baits (Large), Chatter Baits – White & Chartreuse (Large), Spinners – White w/ Chartreuse
	Brim	Crickets, Betts Yellow Spins, Red Worms
Suwannee River	Bass	7 ½ in Red Sparkle Plastic Worms, Chatter Baits w/ Tail (Large)
	Brim	Crickets, Wigglers
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	Brim	Crickets, Red Worms

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Don't be shy with your doctor about embarrassing gastrointestinal symptoms

(StatePoint) The most uncomfortable afflictions are often the most embarrassing. And anorectal health issues can interfere with almost everything one does, from sitting on a bus to enjoying a meal out with friends.

If you suffer from an uncomfortable and at times, painful condition like hemorrhoids, you're not alone. In fact, millions of Americans -- particularly those between the ages of 20 and 50 -- are affected by hemorrhoids. Additionally, other anorectal disorders can have similar symptoms.

So ditch the embarrassment and use this knowledge to feel empowered to

discuss your issue with your doctor. He or she can diagnose the issue properly and offer you tips for relief. In the meantime, here are a few things you can do to address the problem on your own.

- **Change your exercise routine:** While regular physical activity can improve your cardiovascular health and help you to maintain a healthy weight, certain types of activities can cause hemorrhoids. Straining from weight lifting, for instance, may cause the veins near the anus and rectum to become swollen, eventually leading to this condition. Cycling may also exacerbate the issue. Talk to

your doctor about exercises that are safe for you.

- Don't rush in the bath-

room: Rushing and pushing can cause excessive straining and increase

pressure on rectal veins. When you are done, don't linger. Sitting on the toilet

longer than necessary can aggravate your discomfort.

- **Lose weight:** Excess weight in your abdomen can increase your chances of developing hemorrhoids.

- **Seek relief:** You don't necessarily need a prescription to relieve the pain, itching and burning associated with hemorrhoids and other anorectal disorders. If your doctor confirms you have hemorrhoids, look for an over-the-counter topical, local anesthetic at your drugstore, such as RectiCare Anorectal Cream, which contains the highest lidocaine strength available without a prescription. It works quickly to help soothe discomfort. In addition, each tube comes with a supply of "finger cots," little covers that fit over the finger, to promote hygienic application.

Visit www.RectiCare.com for more information.

- **New diet:** If your hemorrhoids are caused by constipation, try adding more fiber to your diet to get to the root of the problem. And remember to drink plenty of water alongside any meal.

Whether you're walking down the drugstore aisle or talking to your doctor, seek the relief you need without embarrassment. Anorectal problems are more common than you think.



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NOTICE OF QUALIFYING PERIOD

The City of Jasper Council seat representing City District 4 is currently vacant. Qualified electors interested in the seat can obtain candidate information from City Clerk, Jennifer Hightower at City Hall located at 208 W. Hatley Street during normal business hours.

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 - ✓ **Call Before You Dig** – It is the law! At least two working days prior to starting work – 1-800-432-4770
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 - ✓ **Respect the Marks** – Maintain visibility of the marks and safely follow them when digging
 - ✓ **Dig with Care** – Hand excavate within 24-inches of each side of the lines
- If Your Equipment Contacts a Gas Line:**
- ✓ **Leave equipment;** don't turn off engines or generators
 - ✓ **Warn others and leave** the area quickly
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OPINION

Newspapers still here

Newspapers are still here and still making money

By Caroline Little, NAA president & CEO

The sky is always falling and newspapers are always dying.

For more than a decade, that has been a common and constant refrain. While working at washingtonpost.com, the Guardian US, and now, the Newspaper Association of America, I have been asked frequently about the state of the industry as people search for the worst.

Though newspaper media is enjoying the largest audiences ever, as well as continuing to play a unique and critical role in our communities, there is one fact that always tends to be obscured or outright ignored – newspapers are still making money and newspapers remain a good investment.

A year ago at this time, John Henry and Jeff Bezos made high-profile acquisitions of The Boston Globe and The Washington Post, respectively, which confirmed that newspapers are viable investment options with the ability to grow. Earlier this month, The Washington Post announced record web traffic for July as well as hiring more than 60 people in the first seven months of the year.

A company hiring 60 people in seven months sounds like a healthy one to me.

This summer, the newspaper industry has seen a wave of spin-offs, with Tribune and Gannett both forming publishing-only companies. E.W. Scripps and Journal Communications spun their combined publications off into a new company, Journal Media Group. This is an exciting time for the newspaper industry as these companies will now devote their undivided attention to their publications.

However, as with the investments last year, these spin-offs have been spun into more gloom and doom for the industry. It is simply not accurate.

In fact, buried in the depths of one particular article that signaled the death of newspapers is this gem of a sentence: "Newspapers continue to generate cash and solid earnings."

Think about that for a moment – an industry that generates cash and solid earnings is on its death bed? I refuse to accept that.

What is true is our industry's business model has changed dramatically in the past half-dozen years. In 2007, 80% of newspaper media revenue was generated from advertising. In 2013, less than half of total revenue (46%) was from advertising in the daily and Sunday print newspaper. Revenue from readers paying for print and digital news and information accounted for nearly three out of ten revenue dollars, up from less than two in ten in 2007. Income from new, non-traditional sources is now rising rapidly.

What is also true is that the public's thirst for news keeps rising.

Data from the digital measurement firm comScore show that 161 million people visited newspaper websites in the month of March. We are witnessing audience increases across the country, from the aforementioned Washington Post to The Times-Picayune, which announced 5.6 million unique visitors to NOLA.com this July.

There is more demand than ever for news and journalism. There are also more competitors. There was no BuzzFeed or Facebook or Huffington Post 15 years ago. New digital channels offer consumers a dazzling array of options, all of which compete for time and attention. And advertisers face challenges in trying to catch up to these fragmenting audiences.

In my three years as CEO of NAA, I have witnessed an amazing transformation. Newspaper companies look drastically different in 2014 compared to 2011. There has been an increased focus on digital properties. Newspaper reporters and columnists have taken advantage of Twitter to build brands and large readerships. Innovation on the design side has led to beautiful works of long-form journalism, which include The Unforgotten by the Boston Globe and Breaking Ball from The Wall Street Journal that ran in July. Newspaper companies are using the power of their brands to create new, non-traditional streams of revenues from event hosting to digital marketing.

The evolution of the newspaper industry contin-

ues every day. The explosion of mobile readership thanks to smartphones and tablets has caused newspapers to create new mobile strategies. There is increasing demand from readers for more targeted content, which has given rise to niche sites and blogs developed by newspapers devoted to special areas of interest, such as food, high school sports and fashion.

For me and many in the newspaper industry, it is a fascinating and exhilarating time. We are in the midst a dramatic, historic shift for an industry that has been around as long as the United States of America.

The world has changed and newspapers have changed. The notion of what a newspaper company is should change for the general public. It is no longer simply about print. It is about all platforms. People don't think, "I'm reading the newspaper" when scrolling through nytimes.com but they should.

Despite all the changes, one thing remains the same – newspapers still make money.



SVTA announces meeting

The interim administrator, Suwannee Valley Transit Authority, has announced that the meeting of the SVTA Board of Directors will be on Sept. 3, at 6 p.m. to adjourn the Aug. 12, meeting. The Board of Directors meeting will then start at 6:10 p.m. Also, the 2014-15 budget will be approved this night. The location of the meeting will be at the SVTA headquarters building located at 1907 Voyles St., SW, Live Oak.

How To Help Kids Transition Back To The Classroom

The dawn of a new school year is an exciting time. Kids may not want to say goodbye to days spent lounging by the pool, but such disappointment is often tempered by the prospect of returning to school with friends.

For parents, getting kids ready for a new school year is about more than updating their wardrobe or organizing carpools with fellow parents. Reacclimating kids to the routine of school after a relaxing summer is a significant undertaking, and the following are a handful of ways for parents to get a head start as the school year draws closer.

* Establish a routine over the last few weeks of summer. Summer vacations typically lack the structure of the school year, and that lack of structure can help kids unwind and make the most of the freedom that summer vacation provides. But as summer starts to wind down, parents can begin to reintroduce some structure into their kids' lives to make the transition back to school go more smoothly. Plan morning activities so kids can readjust to waking up early each day. In addition, serve breakfast, lunch and dinner at the same time you typically serve it during the school year so kids' bodies can begin to readjust as well.

* Take kids along when shopping for school supplies. If you plan to buy your child a new computer or other supplies for the upcoming school year, take him or her along on your shopping trips. Kids who get to choose their supplies might be more excited about returning to school than those youngsters who are given what they need without offering their input.

* Monitor or assign summer reading. Many students are given summer reading lists to keep their minds sharp over the summer and prepare them for upcoming coursework. Parents should monitor kids' progress on such reading lists and even discuss the books with their kids when possible. Read the books along with them if you think it will help engage them. If kids were not assigned summer reading lists at the end of the school year, assign your own books, rewarding kids when they finish a new book. Kids who read throughout the



As a new school year draws nearer, parents can employ several strategies to help their kids readjust to the rigors of the classroom.

summer may be more likely to start the school year off on the right foot than those who don't crack a book all summer.

* Encourage kids to sign up for extracurricular activities. Many school-aged athletes get a head start on the new school year by trying out for sports teams. Such tryouts often commence a week or two before a school year is scheduled to begin, and this can help kids ease their way back into the school year. But even nonathletes can begin pursuing extracurricular activities before the first school bell of the year rings. Theater

programs may begin auditions or encourage interested youngsters to attend orientation meetings before the dawn of the school year, and such sessions can be a great and pressure-free way for kids to ready themselves for a new school year.

The arrival of a new school year can be both exciting and daunting. But parents can help their youngsters readjust to school in various ways after a relaxing summer.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO. 2014-31-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF

JONATHAN CHARLIE LAW, SR.

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Jonathan Charlie Law, Sr., deceased, whose date of death was June 28, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Hamilton County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 207 1st Street NE, Jasper, Florida 32052. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is August 28, 2014.

/s/ John J. Kendron
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 14-45-CA

DAVID AND VIRGINIA MILLER, Plaintiffs,

v.

JOHN MISHLER AND KAREN MISHLER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOHN MISHLER AND KAREN MISHLER
ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 611 S Ridgewood Drive, Cocoa, Florida 32926

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a lawsuit has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Rhett Bullard, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 100 South Ohio Ave., Live Oak, Florida 32064, on or before thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this notice on August 14, 2014 and file the original with the Clerk of Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on the 6th day of August, 2014.

(Court Seal) W. GREG GODWIN
Clerk of the Court

By: */s/ Cynthia Johnson*
Deputy Clerk

Rhett Bullard, P.A.
Attorney for Plaintiff
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Telephone: 386-362-2040
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 125.66(2)(a), Florida Statutes, notice is given that the Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County, Florida, during the regular meeting in the Board Room (Room 112), Hamilton County Courthouse, 207 NE 1st Street, Jasper, Florida 32052, on **Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at 6:25 P.M.** will consider the enactment of an Ordinance titled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE NAMED BY THE "HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN ENACTING THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR WHO MAY DECLARE A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF DECLARING A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE EXTENSION AND TERMINATION OF A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; ESTABLISHING THE HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE POWERS, ORGANIZATION, ADMINISTRATION, AND OPERATION OF THE HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY PLANS AND COMMITTEES; PROVIDING FOR THE ACTIVATION OF EMERGENCY MEASURES; PROVIDING FOR THE EMERGENCY POWERS OF THE COUNTY; PROVIDING THAT THE POWERS GRANTED IN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE DEEMED A GRANT OF ADDITIONAL POWER; AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY TO ENTER INTO MUTUAL AID AGREEMENTS AND TO OTHERWISE PROVIDE AND REQUEST AID; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the

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proposed ordinance.

A copy of this notice as well as the proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Room 106, Hamilton County Courthouse, at address aforesaid. The Clerk of this Board shall publish this Notice at least ten (10) days prior to said meeting by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the county.
08/28, 09/04

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 2014 NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, Ken Detzner, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in each county in Florida, on November 4, 2014, for the ratification or rejection of a proposed revision to the constitution of the State of Florida.

No. 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 28 (Initiative)

Ballot Title:

Water and Land Conservation - Dedicates funds to acquire and restore Florida conservation and recreation lands

Ballot Summary:

Funds the Land Acquisition Trust Fund to acquire, restore, improve, and manage conservation lands including wetlands and forests; fish and wildlife habitat, lands protecting water resources and drinking water sources, including the Everglades, and the water quality of rivers, lakes, and streams; beaches and shores; outdoor recreational lands; working farms and ranches; and historic or geologic sites, by dedicating 33 percent of net revenues from the existing excise tax on documents for 20 years.

Financial Impact Statement:

This amendment does not increase or decrease state revenues. The state revenue restricted to the purposes specified in the amendment is estimated to be \$648 million in Fiscal Year 2015-16 and grows to \$1.268 billion by the twentieth year. Whether this results in any additional state expenditures depends upon future legislative actions and cannot be determined. Similarly, the impact on local government revenues, if any, cannot be determined. No additional local government costs are expected.

Full Text:

ARTICLE X
MISCELLANEOUS
SECTION 28. Land Acquisition Trust Fund.—
a. Effective on July 1 of the year following passage of this amendment by the voters, and for a period of 20 years after that effective date, the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall receive no less than 33 percent of net revenues derived from the existing excise tax on documents, as defined in the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, as amended from time to time, or any successor or replacement tax, after the Department of Revenue first deducts a service charge to pay the costs of the collection and enforcement of the excise tax on documents.

b. Funds in the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall be expended only for the following purposes:
1) As provided by law, to finance or refinance: the acquisition and improvement of land, water areas, and related property interests, including conservation easements, and resources for conservation lands including wetlands, forests, and fish and wildlife habitat; wildlife management areas; lands that protect water resources and drinking water sources, including lands protecting the water quality and quantity of rivers, lakes, streams, springsheds, and lands providing recharge for groundwater and aquifer systems; lands in the Everglades Agricultural Area and the Everglades Protection Area, as defined in Article II, Section 7(b); beaches and shores; outdoor recreation lands, including recreational trails, parks, and urban open space; rural landscapes; working farms and ranches; historic or geologic sites; together with management, restoration of natural systems, and the enhancement of public access or recreational enjoyment of conservation lands.
2) To pay the debt service on bonds issued pursuant to Article VII, Section 11(e).

c. The moneys deposited into the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, as defined by the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, shall not be or become commingled with the General Revenue Fund of the state.

No. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 29 (Initiative)

Ballot Title:

Use of Marijuana for Certain Medical Conditions

Ballot Summary:

Allows the medical use of marijuana for individuals with debilitating diseases as determined by a licensed Florida physician. Allows caregivers to assist patients' medical use of marijuana. The Department of Health shall register and regulate centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and shall issue identification cards to patients and caregivers. Applies only to Florida law. Does not authorize violations of federal law or any non-medical use, possession or production of marijuana.

Financial Impact Statement:

Increased costs from this amendment to state and local governments cannot be determined. There will be additional regulatory and enforcement activities associated with the production and sale of medical marijuana. Fees will offset at least a portion of the regulatory costs. While sales tax may apply to purchases, changes in revenue cannot reasonably be determined since the extent to which medical marijuana will be exempt from taxation is unclear without legislative or state administrative action.

Full Text:

ARTICLE X
MISCELLANEOUS
SECTION 29. Medical marijuana production, possession and use.—
(a) PUBLIC POLICY.
1) The medical use of marijuana by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver is not subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.
2) A physician licensed in Florida shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law for issuing a physician certification to a person diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition in a manner consistent with this section.
3) Actions and conduct by a medical marijuana treatment center registered with the Department, or its employees, as permitted by this section and in compliance with Department regulations, shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.
(b) DEFINITIONS. For purposes of this section, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:
(1) "Debilitating Medical Condition" means cancer, glaucoma, positive status for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), hepatitis C, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis or other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient.
(2) "Department" means the Department of Health or its successor agency.
(3) "Identification card" means a document issued by the Department that identifies a person who has a physician certification or a personal caregiver who is at least twenty-one (21) years old and has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana.

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(4) "Marijuana" has the meaning given canabiss in Section 893.02(3), Florida Statutes (2013).

(5) "Medical Marijuana Treatment Center" means an entity that acquires, cultivates, possesses, processes (including development of related products such as food, tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments), transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers marijuana, products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to qualifying patients or their personal caregivers and is registered by the Department.

(6) "Medical use" means the acquisition, possession, use, delivery, transfer, or administration of marijuana or related supplies by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver for use by a qualifying patient for the treatment of a debilitating medical condition.

(7) "Personal caregiver" means a person who is at least twenty-one (21) years old who has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana and has a caregiver identification card issued by the Department. A personal caregiver may assist no more than five (5) qualifying patients at one time. An employee of a hospice provider, nursing, or medical facility may serve as a personal caregiver to more than five (5) qualifying patients as permitted by the Department. Personal caregivers are prohibited from consuming marijuana obtained for the personal, medical use by the qualifying patient.

(8) "Physician" means a physician who is licensed in Florida.

(9) "Physician certification" means a written document signed by a physician, stating that in the physician's professional opinion, the patient suffers from a debilitating medical condition, that the potential benefits of the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the health risks for the patient, and for how long the physician recommends the medical use of marijuana for the patient. A physician certification may only be provided after the physician has conducted a physical examination of the patient and a full assessment of the patient's medical history.

(10) "Qualifying patient" means a person who has been diagnosed to have a debilitating medical condition, who has a physician certification and a valid qualifying patient identification card. If the Department does not begin issuing identification cards within nine (9) months after the effective date of this section, then a valid physician certification will serve as a patient identification card in order to allow a person to become a "qualifying patient" until the Department begins issuing identification cards.

(c) LIMITATIONS.

(1) Nothing in this section shall affect laws relating to non-medical use, possession, production or sale of marijuana.

(2) Nothing in this section authorizes the use of medical marijuana by anyone other than a qualifying patient.

(3) Nothing in this section allows the operation of a motor vehicle, boat, or aircraft while under the influence of marijuana.

(4) Nothing in this law section requires the violation of federal law or purports to give immunity under federal law.

(5) Nothing in this section shall require any accommodation of any on-site medical use of marijuana in any place of education or employment, or of smoking medical marijuana in any public place.

(6) Nothing in this section shall require any health insurance provider or any government agency or authority to reimburse any person for expenses related to the medical use of marijuana.

(d) DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT. The Department shall issue reasonable regulations necessary for the implementation and enforcement of this section. The purpose of the regulations is to ensure the availability and safe use of medical marijuana by qualifying patients. It is the duty of the Department to promulgate regulations in a timely fashion.

(1) Implementing Regulations. In order to allow the Department sufficient time after passage of this section, the following regulations shall be promulgated no later than six (6) months after the effective date of this section:

a. Procedures for the issuance of qualifying patient identification cards to people with physician certifications, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.

b. Procedures for the issuance of personal caregiver identification cards to persons qualified to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.

c. Procedures for the registration of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers that include procedures for the issuance, renewal, suspension, and revocation of registration, and standards to ensure security, record keeping, testing, labeling, inspection, and safety.

d. A regulation that defines the amount of marijuana that could reasonably be presumed to be an adequate supply for qualifying patients' medical use, based on the best available evidence. This presumption as to quantity may be overcome with evidence of a particular qualifying patient's appropriate medical use.
(2) Issuance of identification cards and registrations. The Department shall begin issuing qualifying patient and personal caregiver identification cards, as well as begin registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers no later than nine months (9) after the effective date of this section.

(3) If the Department does not issue regulations, or if the Department does not begin issuing identification cards and registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers within the time limits set in this section, any Florida citizen shall have standing to seek judicial relief to compel compliance with the Department's constitutional duties.

(4) The Department shall protect the confidentiality of all qualifying patients. All records containing the identity of qualifying patients shall be confidential and kept from public disclosure other than for valid medical or law enforcement purposes.

(e) LEGISLATION. Nothing in this section shall limit the legislature from enacting laws consistent with this provision.

(f) SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this section are severable and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this measure, or an application thereof, is adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction other provisions shall continue to be in effect to the fullest extent possible.

No. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE V, SECTIONS 10, 11 (Legislature)

Ballot Title:

Prospective Appointment of Certain Judicial Vacancies

Ballot Summary:

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution requiring the Governor to prospectively fill vacancies in a judicial office to which election for retention applies resulting from the justice's or judge's reaching the mandatory retirement age or failure to qualify for a retention election; and allowing prospective appointments if a justice or judge is not retained at an election. Currently, the Governor may not fill an expected vacancy until the current justice's or judge's term expires.

Full Text:

ARTICLE V
JUDICIARY

SECTION 10. Retention; election and terms.—

(a) Any justice or judge may qualify for retention by a vote of the electors in the general election next preceding the expiration of the justice's or judge's term in the manner prescribed by law. When if a justice or judge is ineligible for retention or fails to qualify for retention, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur at the conclusion of the qualifying period for retention for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge. When a justice or judge so qualifies, the ballot shall read substan-

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tially as follows: "Shall Justice (or Judge) ... (name of justice or judge) ... of the ... (name of the court) ... be retained in office?" If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to retain, the justice or judge shall be retained for a term of six years. The term of the justice or judge retained shall commence on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the general election. If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to not retain, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur immediately following the general election for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge.

(b)(1) The election of circuit judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that circuit approves a local option to select circuit judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election. The election of circuit judges shall be by a vote of the qualified electors within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.

(2) The election of county court judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that county approves a local option to select county judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election. The election of county court judges shall be by a vote of the qualified electors within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.

(3)a. A vote to exercise a local option to select circuit court judges and county court judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election shall be held in each circuit and county at the general election in the year 2000. If a vote to exercise this local option fails in a vote of the electors, such option shall not again be put to a vote of the electors of that jurisdiction until the expiration of at least two years.

b. After the year 2000, a circuit may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of circuit judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the supervisor of elections a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the circuit in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen.

c. After the year 2000, a county may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of county court judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the supervisor of elections a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the county in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen.

SECTION 11. Vacancies.—

(a)(1) Whenever a vacancy occurs in a judicial office to which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the prospective vacancy by appointing a justice or judge from among at least three persons, but not more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. The term of the appointment commences upon the expiration of the term of the office being vacated and ends on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election.

(b) The governor shall fill each vacancy on a circuit court or on a county court, wherein the judges are elected by a majority vote of the electors, by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next primary and general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission.

(2) Whenever a prospective vacancy occurs in a judicial office for which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the prospective vacancy by appointing a justice or judge from among at least three persons, but not more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. The term of the appointment commences upon the expiration of the term of the office being vacated and ends on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election.

(b) The governor shall fill each vacancy on a circuit court or on a county court, wherein the judges are elected by a majority vote of the electors, by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next primary and general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. An election shall be held to fill that judicial office for the term of the office beginning at the end of the appointed term.

(c) The nominations shall be made within thirty days from the occurrence of a vacancy or prospective vacancy unless the period is extended by the governor for a time not to exceed thirty days. The governor shall make the appointment within sixty days after the nominations have been certified to the governor.

(d) There shall be a separate judicial nominating commission as provided by general law for the supreme court, each district court of appeal, and each judicial circuit for all trial courts within the circuit. Uniform rules of procedure shall be established by the judicial nominating commissions at each level of the court system. Such rules, or any part thereof, may be repealed by general law enacted by a majority vote of the membership of each house of the legislature, or by the supreme court, five justices concurring. Except for deliberations of the judicial nominating commissions, the proceedings of the commissions and their records shall be open to the public.

08/28, 09/25

ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS SOBRE LAS QUE SE VOTARÁ EL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2014 AVISO DE ELECCIÓN

Yo, Ken Detzner, Secretario de Estado del Estado de la Florida, por el presente notifico que se llevarán a cabo elecciones en cada condado de la Florida, el 4 de noviembre del 2014, para la aprobación o el rechazo de una propuesta de modificación de la constitución del Estado de la Florida.

No. 1 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTÍCULO X, SECCIÓN 28 (Iniciativa)

Título de la boleta:

Conservación de aguas y tierras: dedicar fondos para adquirir y restaurar tierras objeto de conservación y recreación en el Estado de Florida

Resumen de la boleta:

Provee fondos para el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras con el fin de adquirir, restaurar, mejorar y administrar tierras objeto de conservación, entre ellas pantanos y bosques; el hábitat de peces y vida silvestre; tierras que protegen los recursos hídricos y las fuentes de agua potable, incluidos los Everglades, y la calidad del agua en ríos, lagos y arroyos; playas y costas; tierras de recreación al aire libre; establecimientos agrícolas y ganaderos en actividad, y emplazamientos históricos o geológicos. Para ello se dedicará el 33% de los ingresos netos obtenidos del impuesto especial existente sobre documentos durante 20 años.

Declaración sobre impacto financiero:

Esta enmienda no incrementa ni reduce los ingresos estatales. El ingreso estatal limitado para los propósitos especificados en la enmienda se estima en \$648 millones para el año fiscal 2015-16 y aumenta a \$1.268 mil millones hacia el vigésimo año. Si eso traera como consecuencia gastos estatales adicionales depende de futuras acciones legislativas y no puede determinarse. De la misma manera, tampoco puede determinarse el impacto sobre los ingresos de gobiernos locales, si los hubiera. No se prevén costos de gobiernos locales.

Texto completo:

ARTÍCULO X
VARIOS

SECCIÓN 28. Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras.—

a) Con vigencia el 1° de julio del año posterior a la aprobación de esta enmienda por parte de los votantes y durante un período de 20 años a partir de esa fecha de entrada en vigor, el Fondo Fiduciario

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de Adquisición de Tierras recibirá no menos del 33% de los ingresos netos derivados del impuesto especial existente sobre documentos, tal como se define en los estatutos vigentes al 1° de enero de 2012, enmendados de tanto en tanto, o de cualquier impuesto sucesor o de reemplazo, después de que el Departamento de Hacienda deduzca primero un cargo de servicio con el fin de pagar los costos de recopilación y aplicación del impuesto especial sobre documentos.

b) El dinero del Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras se empleará únicamente con los siguientes propósitos:

1) Como lo establezca la ley, para financiar o refinanciar: la adquisición o mejora de tierras, áreas de agua y derechos inmobiliarios relacionados, entre ellos las servidumbres de conservación y los recursos para tierras objeto de conservación, como, por ejemplo, pantanos, bosques y hábitat de peces y vida silvestre; áreas de administración de vida silvestre; tierras que protegen los recursos hídricos y las fuentes de agua potable, entre ellos las tierras que protegen la calidad y cantidad del agua en ríos, lagos, arroyos, manantiales, y tierras que brindan recarga de agua subterránea y sistemas acuíferos; tierras en el Área agrícola de los Everglades y el Área de protección de los Everglades, como están definidas en el Artículo II, Sección 7(b); playas y costas; tierras de recreación al aire libre, incluidos senderos recreativos, parques y espacios abiertos urbanos; paisajes rurales; establecimientos agrícolas y ganaderos en actividad; emplazamientos históricos o geológicos; junto con la administración, restauración de sistemas naturales y mejoramiento del acceso público o disfrute recreativo de las tierras objeto de conservación.

2) Para el pago del servicio de la deuda sobre los bonos emitidos conforme al Artículo VII, Sección 11(e).

c) El dinero depositado en el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras, tal como se define en los estatutos vigentes al 1° de enero de 2012, no estará mezclado ni se mezclará con el Fondo de Ingresos Generales del Estado.

No. 2 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTÍCULO X, SECCIÓN 29 (Iniciativa)

Título de la boleta:

Uso de marihuana para algunas enfermedades

Resumen de la boleta:

Permite el uso médico de la marihuana a las personas con enfermedades debilitantes, según lo determine un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida. Permite a los cuidadores asistir a los pacientes en el uso médico de marihuana. El Departamento de Salud deberá inscribir y regular los centros que producen y distribuyen marihuana con fines médicos y deberán extender tarjetas de identificación a pacientes y cuidadores. Se aplica únicamente a las leyes del Estado de Florida. No autoriza infracciones de la ley federal ni ningún uso, posesión o producción de marihuana con fines que no sean médicos.

Declaración sobre impacto financiero:

El aumento de costos generado por esta enmienda para el gobierno estatal y los gobiernos locales no puede determinarse.

Habrán actividades adicionales de regulación y aplicación asociadas a la producción y venta de marihuana con fines médicos. Las tarifas compensarán al menos en parte los costos de regulación. Si bien el impuesto sobre la venta se aplica a las compras, los cambios fiscales no pueden determinarse de manera razonable, dado que, si no existe una acción legislativa o administrativa estatal, no está claro en qué medida la marihuana con fines médicos estará exenta de impuestos.

Texto completo:

ARTÍCULO X
VARIOS

SECCIÓN 29. Producción, posesión y uso de marihuana con fines médicos.—

(a) POLÍTICA PÚBLICA.

(1) El uso médico de marihuana por parte de un paciente calificado o un cuidador personal no está sujeto a responsabilidad ni a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, excepto según se indica en esta sección.
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We all want to eat more vegetables — and in the summer, when farmers markets and grocery stores are filled with fresh, colorful produce, it's easier than ever.

From juicy red tomatoes and yellow sweet corn to vibrant green broccoli, seasonal produce can be even more enjoyable with the addition of spices and herbs.

"I'm always thinking about ways to make vegetables taste great and be more healthful and exciting — other than just adding butter and salt," said registered dietitian Wendy Bazilian. "Adding spices and herbs is easy to do, and they only cost pennies per serving. Plus, they're already in your kitchen."

To add flavor to everyday vegetable favorites like zucchini and carrots, Bazilian recommends an easy rule of thumb: start with 1/4 teaspoon of spices and herbs, such as basil and oregano, per cup of veggies, along with a splash of citrus juice or olive oil.

"You can also dial up the flavor depending on the cooking method," Bazilian said. "Roasting vegetables like broccoli and tomatoes creates a caramelized flavor that pairs deliciously with garlic, basil, oregano, honey and white vinegar. Grilling vegetables gives a smoky, charred flavor. Or, let the natural flavor of green beans shine by steaming them with rosemary and thyme."

Try these simple flavor tips to season your favorite vegetables and visit www.McCormick.com for more ideas you can use all year long.



Mixed Vegetable Grill

Servings: 6

- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons McCormick Basil Leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
- 1/8 teaspoon McCormick Ground Black Pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 cups assorted cut-up vegetables, such as asparagus, bell peppers, zucchini, yellow squash, red onion and small sweet potato

Mix brown sugar, basil, salt, garlic powder, and pepper in small bowl.

In large bowl, drizzle oil over vegetables; toss to coat well. Add seasoning mixture; toss to coat well.

Place vegetables in grill basket or rack, or thread onto skewers.

Grill over medium heat 10–12 minutes or until vegetables are tender, turning occasionally.

Kitchen tip: If using sweet potatoes, pierce them with fork and microwave two to three minutes on high or until tender.

Roasted Broccoli & Tomatoes

Servings: 4

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
- 1/4 teaspoon McCormick Coarse Ground Black Pepper
- 12 ounces broccoli florets
- 1 cup cherry or grape tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Basil Leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon McCormick Oregano Leaves

Preheat oven to 425°F.

Mix oil, garlic powder and pepper in large bowl. Add broccoli and tomatoes; toss to coat well. Spread in single layer on foil-lined 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan.

Roast in oven 13–15 minutes or until broccoli is lightly browned.

Meanwhile, mix vinegar, honey, basil and oregano in small bowl. Drizzle over roasted vegetables after removing from oven; toss to coat well. Serve immediately.



Vegetable Try Adding Also Works With



green beans
brussels sprouts
sugar snap peas



broccoli
cauliflower



sweet potatoes
butternut squash



spinach
eggplant

Herbed Green Beans

Servings: 4

- 1 pound trimmed green beans
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon finely crushed McCormick Rosemary Leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Thyme Leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon Sea Salt from McCormick Sea Salt Grinder
- 1/8 teaspoon McCormick Ground Black Pepper

Place beans in medium saucepan. Add enough water to cover beans. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer four to six minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain. Return beans to saucepan.

Toss with vinegar, oil, rosemary, thyme, sea salt and pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat one to two minutes or until heated through.



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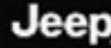
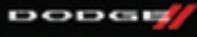
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