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Nearly A Year Later, Closing Of Malloy Landing Is Still An Issue

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Nearly a year after commissioners' controversial closing of Malloy's Landing Road in the Wacissa River area, the issue continues confronting officials, as area residents press for an alternative to what they say was a traditional boat launching site.

The issue resurfaced at the Sept. 1 meeting of the Jefferson County Commission and was more thoroughly discussed at the Sept. 15 meeting. Stephen Walker brought up the topic both times and did

most of the talking, although judging from the audience response, his position enjoyed general support.

"Our issue is that January makes a year that the Bolands promised an alternative landing and nothing has come of it," Walker said. "We want Malloy's Landing back and the Bolands made accountable. We need to hold their feet to the fire and make them give us back Malloy's or another landing."

The Bolands are one of three families who own property alongside Malloy Landing Road and who petitioned the

commission for the road's closing earlier last year and got their petition granted on June 17, 2010. One subsequent outcome of the road closing and the protest that arose in response was that the Bolands offered to provide an alternative landing to Malloy Landing for the sake of community harmony and to ameliorate some of the ill feelings that the road closing had generated.

Or so said the Bolands' attorney, who made the offer to the commission on Sept. 16, 2010. In time, the

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County Sets Priorities For Next Legislative Session

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In keeping with the annual legislative ritual, the Jefferson County Commission recently approved the list of priority projects that the board wants the local lobbying committee to pursue in the coming legislative session, scheduled to start on Jan. 10 this year.

The earlier than usual start of the session is because of the need to redistrict the state prior to the November elections. Redistricting is done every 10 years in the wake of the census taking to ensure appropriate and proportionate representation of the populace in elective government bodies.

The list of priorities that commissioners approved on Thursday, Sept. 15, pretty much followed the previous year's list, with the exception of four additions. The additions involved funding requests for construction of a new fire/EMS headquarters building; construction of a new office/recycling building for the Solid Waste Department; construction of an addition to the Jefferson County Health Department's building on West Washington Street; and rehabilitation of the old schoolhouse in Lamont.

Some of the old standby requests, pursued under **Please See LEGISLATIVE Page 3**

County And Planning Attorneys Contracts Set For Board Review

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The renewal of the annual contracts for the county's legal services appear may get more scrutiny than usual this year. Or better said, the contracts may actually get discussed rather than perfunctorily approved as in the past.

The item, at least, is scheduled for discussion on the Jefferson County Commission's agenda for the meeting of Thursday morning, Oct. 6.

Prompting the discussion and possible review of the contracts were the inquiries of Pam and Jeff Granger. Pam Granger inquired about the county attorney's contract at the commission's

Aug. 18 meeting. She asked if the county attorney's contract would come up for review; and if so, would it be publicly discussed?

County Attorney Buck Bird responded that the county attorney served at the pleasure of the board. He said the board could terminate the contract at any time

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Suwannee Water District Adopts 2011-12 Budget

The Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) Governing Board on Sept. 27 adopted a budget of \$47,389,589 for the coming fiscal year, which started Oct. 1.

This figure represents a 16 percent reduction over last year's budget. The board also approved a millage rate of 0.4143, which provides \$580,000 in savings to taxpayers in comparison with last year, according to the district.

Under the adopted millage rate, those who own property with a taxable value of \$100,000 will pay \$41.43 in property taxes to the SRWMD. Owners of property with a taxable value of \$150,000 will pay \$62.14 to the district.

The budget will fund projects that reflect the district's core mission to protect water resources while relying on existing available funding levels.

Highlights of the budgeted programs include: Water supply assessments to develop water supply plans; establishment and implementation of minimum flows and levels for rivers and spring systems; continuation of the Suwannee River Partnership cost-share program with dairies, poultry operations and row crop farmers in the Middle Suwan- **Please See BUDGET Page 3**

ROCK MINE CONTRACT COMING UP FOR CONSIDERATION OCT. 6

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A committee that has been negotiating with a mining expert to secure the latter's services relative to improving the efficiency and production of the county's rock mining operation is ready to submit a report and proposed contract to the commission.

Commissioner Betsy Barfield, a member of the negotiating committee, recently informed her colleagues that her group had met with Randy Hatch, of Hatch Enterprises, and had worked up a possible agreement.

She said the group had come up with a budget, the scope of services, expected outcomes and quantifiable measurements. She said the contract would be available to the commission for review and approval or rejection at its Thursday morning meeting on Oct. 6.

The issue of the rock mine and what to do about the operation has been an ongoing commission discussion for about six months. Most recently, on Aug. 4, after months of lively and sometimes contentious debate over the issue, officials took a series of

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County Affirms Commitment To Workforce Development

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The Jefferson County Commission recently reaffirmed its commitment to the Region 6 Workforce Consortium, a multi-jurisdictional entity whose aim is to increase employment and earnings opportunities in its six member counties.

The agreement -- between Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee and Taylor counties and the North Florida Workforce Development Board Inc. (NFWFDB) -- applies to the six counties, collectively known as the Local Workforce Investment Area, as delineated by state and federal laws.

Which laws mandate the development of unified training systems to increase employment, retention and earnings in the subject areas and also call for the upgrade of the workforce's quality, the reduction of welfare dependency, and the enhancement of competitiveness and productivity.

Embedded in the convoluted language of the agreement and its many whereas is the idea that the consortium of local governments is the designated entity to deliver job training and other employment services to its citizens under the federal Workforce Investment Act (WIA) of 1998.

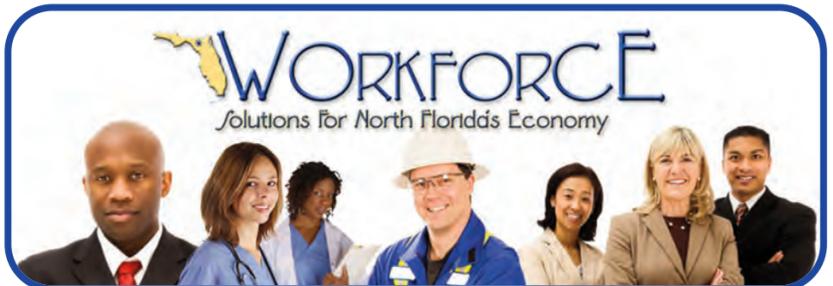
Meaning, in essence, that it is the responsibility of the commissions of

each of the six member counties, in partnership with the various local business associations and economic development organizations in the respective counties, to appoint representatives to the NFWFDB. Which board, in turn, operates whatever the work-

force programs that are developed.

The document shows the NFWFDB is one of 24 such entities in the state and serves a geographic area that consists of 4,125 square miles and

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Local Weather

Wed 10/5 86/54
Mainly sunny. High 86F. Winds ENE at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 10/6 86/56
Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 50s.

Fri 10/7 83/58
Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

Letters To The Editor

The Waste of Tax Dollars Known as the CDBG

Nearly every politician running for office campaigns on cutting "waste, fraud, and abuse." I'm not a politician, but here is some material for those running. I recently tried to help a widow here in Jefferson County that needed a mobile home by making use of the community and private sector. Her mobile home was in very bad shape, and in August, she had swallowed her pride to ask for help at a Commissioner meeting. She had been added to the government home-building program that is funded by the Community Development Block Grant, or CDBG. She was upset due to the amount of time it would take to get her some help (according to some documents I read this has been in process since at least June 2011). I believe our local officials were doing what they could and perhaps a little more to help her.

That's not the problem.

They told her that she was dealing with the government and would have to be patient.

That's the problem.

In his first inaugural address, President Reagan stated, "The government is not the solution, the government is the problem." This is most certainly the case here.

To examine the problem, we must follow the money. First off, note that it is a grant, not a loan. A grant is never repaid while a loan is. The CDBG originates in the

federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. After our tax dollars go there, they are then redistributed to the several states via the CDBG. The states then redistribute the money to the counties or cities, which redistribute it to local contractors via a contract agent. Here in Jefferson County that agent is Meridian Community Services Group Inc., who I'll refer to as Meridian.

Meridian has submitted papers to the Board of County Commissioners for the October 6 morning meeting that on page 11 show the cost to rehabilitate or renovate the widow's property was estimated as \$65,500. This is in line with cost per square foot estimates in the Tallahassee area for 2010 that I found of around \$75/foot for basic construction - an 875 square foot home would cost \$65,625.

Now that the parameters are known, we need to look at administrative costs. A 2009 study titled "Community Development" by Tad DeHaven of the CATO Institute using numbers from the Government Accountability Office (GAO) showed the administrative costs of the CDBG were as follows:

- Federal: 5%
- State: 8%
- City or County: 17% (due to numerous time spent filling out federal forms and reports)
- Contractor: 10%
- Total administrative cost: 40%

These are conservative numbers. In the HUD Publication entitled *Using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds in implementing the HOME Investment Partnerships and Homeownership for People Everywhere (HOPE) programs*

The actual administrative limit is 20% for cities and counties (although by 'the letter of the law' there it appears the state could do this as well). The following is found on page 3 of 15:

The regulations at §570.200(g) limit CDBG expenditures for administration (\$570.206) plus expenditures for planning (\$570.205) to 20 percent of the annual grant plus program income.

Like our Congress, HUD publishes voluminous materials for those involved in administering the CDBG. A 2005 publication titled "Playing by the Rules A Handbook for CDBG Subrecipients on Administrative Systems" is 112 pages long.

This is all before one nail is hammered.

To illustrate the cost of this redistribution, I like to use the example of giving a friend money via several friends. You have \$10 to give to your friend Adam. To get it to him, you pay it all to Frank Federal, who takes 50 cents. Frank then gives the \$9.50 to Sam State, who takes another 80 cents to give it to Charles County. Charles had to fill out a bunch of forms for Frank in order to pay it to Mike Meridian, so Charles keeps \$1.70 of the \$8.70 he received. Charles gives the \$7.00 to Mike, who charges \$1.00 to pay it to Adam. Adam now has \$6.00 of the \$10 you wanted to give him.

If you do not believe the administrative costs are this high, please check the sources - the federal government's own GAO along with the allowed amounts for the others. Lastly in this area, in the meeting packet titled "JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA CONTRACTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION SERVICES" for the Board of County Commissioners on September 1, 2011, Meridian laid out their fee schedule (**Attachment C on page 11**):

Where grant funds cannot be used or for additional services the following schedule will be utilized:

- Description Fee* **Principal \$225.00 per hour**
- Project Manager **\$150.00 per hour**
- Financial Services Manager **\$140.00 per hour**
- Construction Manager **\$110.00 per hour**
- Construction Inspector **\$ 85.00 per hour**
- Accounting/Budget Specialists **\$ 85.00 per hour**
- Administrative Assistant **\$ 45.00 per hour**

*Please note that all fees include overhead, profit, travel, office supplies, benefits, etc.

The lowest-paid employee is making \$45/hour. Keep in mind that none of these positions constructs the home. They are the contract agent between the county and the contractor.

It's worth noting in this document on page 4 the same person, a Meridian Vice President, represents Meridian and Jefferson County as their Project Manager. It is unusual in my experience to have the same person representing both parties in a contract. This is typically considered a conflict of interest.

Perhaps it is easiest to think of this as going to buy a home and the Realtor taking 40% of the money you have allocated just to find one. You then only have 60% left to pay for it.

I'll close this section with a possible unintended consequence. If the widow ends up with a home valued at \$65,000 on land valued at \$5,000, she would then be paying property taxes, which could be a hardship on her fixed income. Due to the low value of the existing mobile home and land combined with exemptions, she currently has a zero taxable value. If the "renovation" falls under the "Save Our Homes" property tax provision, then this is not a factor. A similar event took place in 2004 when with good intentions Oprah Winfrey gave away 276 cars to her audience members. They found out they would be taxed on the value of the car as income and had a large unanticipated expense, in some cases \$7,000. Oprah's representatives said winners had three choices. They could keep the car and pay the tax, sell the car and pay the tax with the profits or forfeit the car.

Now for a couple of solutions-

I'll start this portion by saying providing a home for citizens is not the function of the federal government. If doing so (along with other entitlements) provides for the general welfare of a few at a huge financial cost to the nation, then the gen-

eral welfare has not been provided for - instead it has been diminished.

I am of the belief that we as citizens and good neighbors can in fact provide for the needs of those few in our county and country who have no family or other support network, but we've fallen into complacency and allowed the government to do so. Just as if you pay a plumber to fix a leak in your toilet, it will cost more than if your neighbor that is able to repair it does so or if you learn how to do it yourself. This is similar to the example Dr. Ron Paul cited at the Presidential debate recently when asked about health care. When the government got involved, the cost went up and the efficiency went down.

The gentleman I spoke to in Madison County that sells and refurbishes mobile homes believed he could do a lot of refurbishment for under \$5,000 in a couple of weeks. Since I did not follow up on this plan after learning it would jeopardize the widow's government home, I will not include it as a solution here. Conventional wisdom said it couldn't be done, but like old wrecked motorcycles, it's in the eye of the beholder. Some people can turn wrecks into viable vehicles at a modest expense. I ride one every so often.

1. Buy an existing home, demolish the unsafe structure, and sell the property to offset the cost.

A check of the site realtor.com tonight showed five properties for sale in the county all under the \$65,500 figure used by Meridian. Keep in mind these are asking prices and would likely be negotiated lower. They ranged from a \$45,000 mobile home on 5 acres to an older home on a city lot for \$60,000. Figuring on another \$5,000 to demolish the unsafe mobile home and then a sale of the land for \$2,500, (half the assessed value) would add \$2,500 to the cost. Just as the \$3 billion federal boondoggle known as "Cash for Clunkers"

compelled many people to buy an expensive new car when a used one would have sufficed, there is no need to build a new when there are homes on the market for less than the cost of the government home.

The advantages here are numerous-

- The widow could move in quickly - the delay was her main complaint with the CDBG process.
- The cost would be less than building a new home.
- The paperwork and administrative costs would be far less.
- The local real estate market would be helped.
- If the home were vacant, there would be one less vacant home on the market.
- She would not be as adversely affected by property taxes.
- There are no disadvantages to this solution other than possibly the cost as compared to solution #2.

2. Replace the existing mobile home with a used mobile home

This was one of the options I looked into while trying to help the widow. I found it would cost over \$9,000 just to remove the old home and prepare the site for a new one, and a replacement small used home would likely be another \$5,000, for a total of close to \$15,000. This is still far less than the \$65,500 proposed by Meridian.

The advantages here are:

- The cost would be far less than the \$65,500 estimated by Meridian.
- Local business would be "stimulated" for the removal and installation, as well as possibly the sale.
- The disadvantage would be that the lifespan of a used mobile home might not be very long.

If we cannot break our dependency on the federal government for entitlement spending like this when there is a cost-effective alternative, our nation is doomed to financial failure.

Paul Henry

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simply by giving a 30 days notice. That's as far as the discussion went.

On Sept. 15, Jeff Granger asked commissioners the question again, adding that Bird had served in the position "38 years, since the Dead Sea."

This time, Commissioner Betsy Barfield responded, saying she believed it was time that the board review the attorneys' services and bid out the contracts.

"I believe we need to look at it," Barfield said. "No offense to Mr. Bird or (Planning Commission Attorney) Scott Shirley, but it's our duty to look at these services."

Commissioner Hines Boyd cautioned that Wakulla County offered a perfect example of what could happen when a board messed with the status quo. Wakulla County had bid out its legal services and was now paying \$120,000 for its attorney, he said.

Nonetheless, Barfield said the issue warranted discussion.

"At the minimum, let's have a signed contract," she said. "We can definitely put it on the agenda and discuss how we want to handle the attorneys' contracts."

County records don't readily indicate how long Bird has served as county attorney, but it's the general consensus that it's been in excess of 30 years. Bird recently resigned as School Board Attorney, a position he had also held in excess of 30 years.

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small steps designed to give them a better idea of whether to sell, lease, or continue to operate the 100-acre site. One of those steps was to create a committee and instruct it to explore the viability of a contract with Hatch.

One reason for the commission's preoccupation with the mine is that it could prove a viable and valuable resource, if operated efficiently and profitably. As things stand now, the operation barely pays for itself.

It's Hatch's contention that the facility represents a virtual gold mine, insofar as the site's capacity to produce sufficient road-building materials for the county's own use and for sale to other counties. He has also told officials that he can get the mine to just such a point of productivity if given the chance.

"I can help you turn the mine into a revenue raising enterprise," Hatch has told officials more than once.

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comprises the six named counties, with a population of 113,764.

The rules requires that at least 51 percent of the NFWFDB be made up of representatives of the business community, with each of the six commission having a degree of input in the process.

September being workforce development month, the commission also, as part of its action, adopted a proclamation to that effect. The proclamation noted that since the creation of the Florida workforce development system in 2000, the NFWFDB had served more than 34,000 customers, logged more than 20,000 miles in mobile job services, and filled 1,500 vacancies. It also noted that in the last year alone, the organization had served 634 customers.

In an earlier presentation before the commission, NFWFDB Executive Director Sheryl Rehberg told the board that in the previous year, her organization had invested more than \$155,000 in jobs training classes for companies and employees. She said her organization had also placed 56 people in jobs that paid an average salary of \$14 plus per hour.

Rehberg also reported the successful completion of the summer youth employment program, which she said involved 49 worksites, expended \$172,000 in payroll to the youths, and saw 84 of 100 participants successfully complete the course. The program places youths in working situations where they gain job experience and earn actual wages.

"These youths experience a real job situation and we serve as consultants to the youths and the companies," Rehberg said.

She said partnerships were extremely important in promoting jobs opportunities and noted that she participated in the Jefferson County Economic Development Council, the North Florida Economic Development Partnership and multiple other similar organizations.

"Workforce is at the table on a regional basis," Rehberg said. "One of the things I'm proud of is how valuable the NFWFDB is to our region."

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nee and Santa Fe basins; and completion of the digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps programs through funding provided by the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

The budget also includes monies for the district's land management programs, including the management of acquired lands; the monitoring of groundwater and surfacewater levels and qualities; and efforts to improve, update, and enhance the district's Information Technology in the form of computing facilities, software and data management tools, Geographic Information System, and Internet service to the public.

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Bolands offered what is known as the Brumbley Landing as the alternative.

From the beginning, however, many familiar with the river and the alternative landing argued that it was inadequate and failed to provide access to the river because of its shallowness and the many sunken logs and other debris in the waterway. The bottom line is that nothing ever came of the offer, which explains the renewed call for a resolution of the issue.

In an earlier correspondence to the commission, Walker cited the Jefferson County Land Development Code (JCLDC) and case law to argue that Malloy Land Road was a publicly maintained right-of-way and that therefore its closing required the substitution of an acceptable replacement. He further argued that the courts have repeatedly and consistently upheld the right of public access to waterways even across private properties.

"The closing of Malloy's Landing was more than just closing a public

road and boat ramp as it accounts for 50 percent of public access to the river in the Wacissa area with only one (access point) remaining," Walker wrote. "With talks of creating a headwaters park and seeing what was recommended by the (park) committee, we feel as if we will not have the accessibility to the river other than when the park is open and that would be a burden on us as we use the river at night, early morning, weekends and holidays."

"It has been nearly a year since closing the landing and it has made citizens more suspicious and less trusting of local government as we think we were misled," Walker concluded his letter, reiterating his request that Malloy Landing be reopened "until an acceptable landing in accordance with the JCLDC is presented."

Commissioner Danny Monroe, whose district encompasses the river and who has familial ties to the Bolands, supported Walker's contentions. He agreed that the JCLDC required that

a landing of equal value to the original be provided, which he said the Bolands had failed to do.

"They didn't produce it and we didn't make them do it," Monroe said.

Commissioner Hines Boyd posed that if the real objective was to find an adequate alternative to the Malloy Landing other than at the headwaters, he had a possible solution, given that the Bolands believed they had met their obligation by offering the Brumbley Landing.

He said in conversations with the county engineer, the latter had offered as a potential alternative landing a site just to the west of the former diving board on Horse Head Creek.

"It has the water depth and approach to the river and he feels he can get a permit, as its owned by the Suwannee River Water Management District," Boyd said.

Monroe objected.

"It's not the county's to do," he said of the proposal. "It's the Bolands' responsibility. The Land Development Code says you can't close access to

water without giving people another access."

Commission Chairman Stephen Fulford noted that reclaiming and reopening the road would entail legal action. He said it was undoubtedly clear that another landing was needed. But he wanted the planning attorney to review the Land Development Code and advise the commission of its options relative to the issue.

Planning Attorney Scott Shirley called Fulford's a well-advised suggestion. He noted that the commission had several options, one of which, of course, was to take legal action, "which would be costly and not necessarily successful".

"My recommendation is to pursue other options to see if another landing can be found, short of legal entanglements," Shirley said.

It was the commission's consensus that Fulford approach the Bolands and attempt to negotiate a mutually satisfactory resolution to the problem, "short of getting embroiled in litigation", as Shirley advised.

Legislative

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the modus operandi of "maintaining the base", included continuation of the fiscally constraint funding, reimbursements for revenue losses caused by Amendments 1 and 4, and restoration of full funding for certain road improvement programs that benefit small counties.

Dick Bailar, secretary of the Jefferson legislative lobbying committee, told commissioners that projections were that the state would see \$1.2 billion in in-

creased revenues in the coming year. But he had heard nothing so far about the special allocations and grants that typically funded particular community projects and recreation related projects, he said.

Still, the committee continued operating under the principle that nothing ventured, nothing gained, Bailar said. Or put more vernacularly, the idea was that if one didn't ask, one didn't receive, he said.

The board also reaffirmed Commissioner Danny Monroe as its representative on the legislative committee.

Composed of elected officials from the city, county and the school district, as well as representatives of community organizations, citizens and a few former lawmakers and professional lobbyists, the legislative committee actively lobbies the Legislature on behalf of the community each legislative session.

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

HAUNTED MONTICELLO FUN AND EXCITEMENT

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Staff Writer

There will be a 'Halloween Haunting' in downtown Monticello on Friday, Oct. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. with trick-or-treating at all the various shops and businesses. Main Street of Monticello Florida will also sponsor 'free' the 'Haunted Dogwood

Street of Terror', and so much more.

Also spend an evening with Edgar Allan Poe, presented by the Monticello Opera House, also on Friday evening at 8 p.m. Let this master macabre storyteller and his compatriots make your hearts race and your skin crawl with tales of 'The Telltale Heart,' 'The Raven' and 'Mask

of the Red Death'. Refreshments will be available before and after the readings. \$8 for adults, \$6 for Opera House members and \$4 for children under age 16. Discounts are available for Ghost Tour participants.

Come out dressed... and make a 'spooktacular' of yourself!

Barktoberfest and Pars for Paws Event

As many of you may already know, the Jefferson County Animal Shelter in Monticello relies solely on private donations. The Shelter and Thrift Stores run exclusively on the hard work of great volunteers and the generosity of the amazing community.

The dream of constructing a new Shelter will come to fruition with the help of dedicated Board Members, Volunteers, and Commu-

nity Partners. The fortuitous donation of property, by Dick and Jeannie Beetsma, has provided a solid foundation for the new Shelter. The idea of Barktoberfest was born to raise money for our building fund and promises to have something for everyone.

The festivities begin Friday, October 14 with Pars for Paws, a nighttime golf tournament at Jefferson Country Club. The tournament will

include 9 holes played in the dark using lighted golf balls. Whether you're a serious golfer or just love the game, come out and join the fun. A group of 500 numbered golf balls will be dropped from above a golf hole target at the Wolf Creek event on Saturday for the Grand Finale. The first golf ball in the hole or the one closest to the hole wins up to \$3,000 cash prize (25% of the proceeds if not all chances are sold). Tickets are only \$25 and are available at both Wag the Dog Thrift Stores on North Jefferson or by contacting Teresa Kessler at (850) 997-4540. For more information about the golf tournament, check out www.jchs.us or contact Angela Gray at (850) 997-0302.

On Saturday afternoon, October 15th the events begin at 3 p.m. for everyone. Head out to the future home of our shelter and stroll



For more information or to register online go to www.raceit.com. See www.gulfwinds.org or contact Jeri Bennett at 241-6110 for additional information.

A \$5 per car parking donation grants you entrance to the Barktoberfest Saturday Events and the fun begins at 3:00 pm on the 15. So load up the car and come meet your neighbors for a day in the "bark" for great music, delicious food, and lots more. There really is something for everyone.

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- GOLF:** Curtis Morgan's Garage

through a variety of vendors whose booths will include tasty food, cold beer and crafts. Purchase raffle tickets for the Golf Ball Drop, run in one of the races, and bring a blanket to stretch out on the grass afterwards in front of the live stage where great local music will play until 9pm. Adjacent to the stage will be a Car Show and for the kids there will be a bouncy castle. So come out, bring your classic car, run or walk, grab a mouth-watering snack, relax, shop, listen to great music, and dance under the majestic oaks.

The races on Saturday, October 15 include a

5K, Duathlon, or 1 mile fun run. The 5K and Duathlon races start at 5 p.m. from the current shelter at 1250 Mamie Scott Dr, Monticello to the new Wolf Creek location 2 miles east of Monticello on Highway 90. Those signed up for the Duathlon will grab their bikes and head off on trails thru the woods and finish with a shorter run. Runners will check in at the new Shelter location and will be bussed to the start line. The finish line is right in the middle of it all, so we can cheer on the athletes. The online registration deadline is October 10.

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CAPITAL CITY BANK NAMES BARBARA HAYES ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT

Capital City Bank announces Barbara Hayes has been named assistant vice president. Hayes came to Capital City Bank in January of this year after retiring from Wachovia with 31 years of service. She currently serves as market leader, overseeing the business development efforts and management responsibilities of the Monticello Office, 800 South Jefferson.

Hayes has been a resident of Monticello for more than 10 years and



is actively involved in the community. She is a

member of both the Monticello Rotary Club and the Early Head Start Policy Council and is a dedicated supporter of the Relay for Life and United Way.

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 6

North Florida Community College Story Time event begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday with the reading of Anna Dewdney's book 'Llama Llama Red Pajama'. NFCC is participating in Jumpstart's Read for the Record, a national campaign that mobilizes adults and children to close the early education achievement gap by setting a reading world record. Enjoy milk and cookies in the NFCC Student Center. Children are encouraged to wear their favorite pajamas and to bring their favorite stuffed animals. This event is sponsored by the NFCC Quality Enhancement Plan Team and the NFCC

Education Club to encourage reading and improve reading comprehension. For more information, contact Tara Orlowski at (850) 973-1789, email orlowskit@nfcc.edu

OCTOBER 6

Business Community Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. on the first Thursday of the month. Come and bring a friend. If you have names for the prayer list you can email them to Coordinator L. Gary Wright at lgwright39@embarqmail.com or call 850-997-5705 or 850-933-5567 for more information. This fellowship and promotion of Christian values continues because of your participation.

OCTOBER 6

You may qualify for assistance through the Capital Area Community Action Agency Weatherization Assistance Program. The program reduces heating and cooling costs by improving the energy efficiency of the home. Contact Annette Wilson at 850-997-4104 for an appointment from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Thursday at Union Hill AME Church. Homes in Jefferson County are needed for weatherization. Or, contact Pat Hall or Melissa Watson at 850-997-8231 for additional information, and other services currently being offered. This is free to the client.

OCTOBER 6

Monticello Garden Club Fall District III Meeting will be held on Thursday at the Monticello Opera House. This Regional Garden Club meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will run through lunch. Contact Camellia Garden Circle Chairman Jane Davis at jkdeercrossing@aol.com

OCTOBER 6

AA meetings are held weekly at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Christ Episcopal Church annex, 425 North Cherry Street. For more information call 850-997-2129 or 850-997-1955.

OCTOBER 7

Monticello Jamboree begins at 7 p.m. every Friday evening at 625 South Water Street, just three blocks north of the American Legion Otto Walker Post 49.

OCTOBER 9

Sunday of Silence will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every second Sunday of each month at One Heart Earth Center. It's a non-denominational time of stillness and reflection. Consider spending this special day in silent remembrance. A meditation room, sunporch, gardens and Labyrinth await you. Come before church, after church, spend a little time, or a day. Reservations would be nice, as to know just how much food to prepare. A vegetarian lunch is offered at noon; served and eaten in silence. Gentle Hatha Yoga will begin at 10 a.m. with instructor Joy Moore. Mats are provided. OHEC is located at 450 West Madison Street in downtown Monticello and is a non-profit 501c3 public charity. Donations appreciated and are tax deductible. For more information contact Sallie Worley at oneheartearthcenter@embarqmail.com or 850-997-7373.

OCTOBER 7

Rotary meets at 12 p.m. on Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in the fellowship hall for lunch and a meeting with a program and speaker. Contact President John Lilly at 850-342-0187 for more information.

OCTOBER 7

Ashville Area Volunteer Fire Department meets 6:30 p.m. on the first Friday of each month at the fire station. Contact John Staffieri at 850-997-6807 for more details.

OCTOBER 8

Girl Scouts will meet on Saturday at the Jefferson County Bailer Public Library.

OCTOBER 8

Monticello Red Hat Scarlett O'Hatters will meet on the second Saturday for lunch and a program. Contact Dorris Uptain at 850-997-7774 for more information.

Flamingos Everywhere!

Submitted By
TIM HILDRETH
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If you traveled North on Jefferson Street last week you probably saw a most interesting sight. There was a herd of ornithoids perched precariously in front of Mrs. Lee Anderson's home. They were noiseless. They didn't need to be fed. They kept to themselves for the entire time they were there, and didn't leave any messes! Some have called them penguins but that was just a slip of the tongue. These hot pink



Pink Flamingos have been showing up in flocks all around Jefferson County. These fuchsia, featherless, fowls were photographed on North Jefferson just recently.

beauties were flamingos of the plastic yard ornament style.

Mrs. Anderson was at church on Wednesday evening for dinner and a Bible Study. When she came home she was greeted by 18 fuchsia flamingos perched in her yard with a sign saying, "You've Been Flocked!" She smiled. "It made my day," she said as she phoned her friend who had them directed to her yard. The flock flew away two days later to their next destination.

The youth group of the Church of the Nazarene has been using these 'flamingo flockings' as a fundraiser for their activities. The record of 'flockings' remaining to

be done are a testament to how effective their 'flockings' have been. No one expected the flocks to bring this much joy to those who have received them. Yet joy has been the hallmark sign for those who have found these fuchsia, featherless, fowls in their yards after an overnight perching. The flamingos remain perched for no more than 48 hours but so far everyone was sad to see them go so soon.

Watch carefully around town. These flamingos aren't looking for water in which to land. Rather, they only respond to the wishes of those who in fun have discovered the joy of seeing others smile.

OBITUARIES



BARBARA JEAN MOURY

Barbara Jean Moury, age 69, of Kingsport, Tennessee passed away on Sunday, October 2, 2011 at her residence.

She was an inspiration to many and will be greatly missed. She was a loving mother, grandmother and loved her family. She attended Restoration Church. She loved to have a good time and enjoyed playing Bingo and loved domestic travel.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents Ileen and Harold Stewart and a sister Sally Stanley. She is survived by her former husband Clarence Moury of Florida; her daughters Fawn Clark (Robert) of Nevada, Bonnie Loveless (Delyod) of Florida and Kathy Futch (Kevin) of Tennessee; her sons Tomas Moury (Tracy) of Pennsylvania and Steven Moury (Dana) of Virginia; her grandchildren Elizabeth, Amy, Becca, Del, Deidra, Ashley, Nicole, Jessika, Tyler, Jonathan, Cole and Quinn; nine great-grandchildren; her sister Linda Stewart of Florida; her brothers Jim Stewart (Rita) of Ohio and David Stewart (Peg) of Ohio; along with several nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 2011 at Carter Trent Funeral Home, 520 Watauga Street in Kingsport. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 6, 2011 in the funeral home chapel, with Pastor Chad Roberts officiating.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.cartertrent.com Carter-Trent Funeral Home in downtown Kingsport is serving the Moury family.

Chicken Dinner Fundraiser for the Jefferson Senior Center

Hosted by Sheriff David Hobbs

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Financial Focus...

ORGANIZING YOUR FINANCES CAN PAY OFF - IN MANY WAYS

Provided by Robert J. Davison

A few years ago, the National Association of Professional Organizers designated the first week of October as Get Organized Week. And while you may have misplaced your notification of this event, it's nonetheless a good time to see just how organized you are in the important areas of your life — such as your finances.

You can organize your finances in two basic ways: by keeping track of where your various accounts are located and by consolidating your assets. Let's look at both these areas.

To begin with, you might think it's no big deal to keep track of your financial accounts. After all, no one lets these accounts just slip away, does he? Actually, you might be surprised: At least \$32 billion, and possibly much more, of "lost" property (savings, investments, retirement accounts and so on) are in the custody of state treasurers and other agencies, according to the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators.

How do people misplace these funds? They might move from a town and forget to close a bank account. Or they might leave a job and not realize they've left behind money in a 401(k). However they do it, it happens — but you don't want it to happen to you.

Fortunately, it's not hard to keep tabs on your various accounts — you just need to make a list. Where do you keep your checking and savings accounts? Where are your investments held? Do you have a retirement plan, such as a 401(k) with your current employer? How about any retirement plans with former employers? If you have Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), do you keep them with multiple providers? By answering these questions, you can develop a comprehensive list of what you own and where it's located. Of course, it's a good idea to update this list periodically — at least once a year — to reflect any changes in your ownership.

Knowing what you have will be helpful to you in evaluating your financial situation today. But if you want to help yourself make progress toward your goals for tomorrow, you'll also want to consider another organizational technique: consolidating your assets.

Specifically, if you have some stocks here, a couple of certificates of deposits (CDs) there and some IRAs at still another place, you might consider consolidating them with one financial services provider. With all your investments in one place, you can possibly reduce the fees and paperwork associated with maintaining your accounts. And when you eventually start taking withdrawals from your IRA and 401(k), you may find it easier to calculate these required distributions if they're coming from just one provider, rather than multiple sources.

But most importantly, when you consolidate your investments with one provider, you'll find it easier to follow a single, unified investment strategy. A qualified financial advisor can look at all your assets and determine if you've got redundancies in your holdings and if you need to increase your diversification. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss.) Furthermore, once a financial advisor knows your situation, he or she can recommend strategies that are appropriate for your objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Get Organized Week lasts only seven days. But by using this time to begin organizing your finances, you could see benefits for years to come.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Sorority Begins New Year



Sheriff David Hobbs was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Monticello. Pictured from left to right are: Caitlin Harrison, Sheriff Hobbs and Cathy Shepard.

and tips to protect oneself while walking. His presentation was very informative and all in attendance learned something new.

Special guest for the evening was Caitlin Harrison, granddaughter of Cathy Shepard. Sorority Sister Judy Carney and Caitlin Harrison shared with the group about the experience of being a past Monticello Watermelon Festival Queen. Through the evening of sharing, the two discovered that they were the only queens ever to keep the crown for three years in a row. As far as they know that is!

Should you have any questions about this group, or would like more information, contact Connie Boland at 850-544-0898.

SINGER/SONGWRITER IN CONCERT

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Neighbors and friends will join for a relaxed and interesting evening of music and discussion on Monday evening, October 17, that will kick-off the Main Street Monticello Singer/Songwriter Series, launched to support the development of Monticello's Old Jail Museum.

The evening event will be held on the patio at the historic Avera-Clarke House, 580 West Washington Street from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Ticket cost is only \$10 per person. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available. There will be door prize drawings and a half and half drawing.

C.S. Holt will entertain this evening, appearing with well-known Florida Bassist Jerry Roberts.

Holt is a vocalist/composer/guitarist performing his

own unique flavor of Blues and American Roots Music; original, upbeat, fun and dance friendly music that combines Blues, Rock, Soul, Boogie and Rockabilly influences. Born and raised in Virginia, he makes his home in Monticello, Florida. A captivating live performer, his richly textured and soulful vocals highlight his own hook-driven, Blues flavored, American Music.

All proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to refurbish the old Monticello jail building. This event will fund the first steps in revitalizing this great old building. The work will start with the replacement of windows, doors and locks for the building as Main Street begins its job to develop the 'Old Jail Museum'.

For more information, interviews or to purchase tickets, contact Main Street Monticello Florida volunteers at 850-576-0721

Fall Festival At Cross Landings H&RC

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Cross Landings Health & Rehabilitation Center will hold its annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 5 on the grounds of the facility at 1780 North Jefferson.

The fun and festivities will begin

at 10 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m. There will be lots of food, games, music and prizes, as well as a Health Fair.

All vendors should contact the center at 850-997-2313 now to sign up to be included in the event and for more information. Vendors should also bring their own tables and chairs.

Hosts for this event will include:

Mae Kyler, social services director; Paul Kovary, administrator; Voncell Thomas, activities director; Nancy Jackson, director of nursing; Jeannie McGovern, dietary director; Jenise Moore, business office manager; and Jessica Bidlack, therapy department director.



Guest to the September meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Monticello was Caitlin Harrison right, granddaughter of Judy Carney, left.

DEBBIE SNAPP
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It is that time again... the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Monticello has started a new year. The September 27 meeting was held at the home of Cathy Shepard and Sheriff David Hobbs was the guest speaker.

Hobbs shared information concerning personal safety for women. He offered tips to prevent home burglaries, tips to protect oneself while shopping

STAGE COMPANY TO PRESENT SIN, SEX AND THE CIA

The Opera House Stage Company is in rehearsal for the farce, Sin, Sex and the CIA, coming to the Opera House stage the first three weekends of November.

It's a farce by the authors of last year's big hit, Sex Please, We're Sixty. A rookie CIA agent, a couple of OPEC saboteurs, a sexy State Department staffer, a televangelist and his innocent secretary are all confined to a mountain cabin safe house for secret negotiations with the Chagosians, representatives from a small but important oil producing country.

Some of the characters are imposters; and, worse yet, others are exactly who they seem to be. Romance, intrigue, mistaken identities and a fair amount of slapstick combine for an evening of crowd-pleasing comedy. The cast includes George King, Amanda DePotty and Steven Webster, who all had crowds in stitches in the Stage Company's recent Virginia Jones and the Curse of Nergal.



Actors ham it up during rehearsals for the Opera House Stage Company's theatrical farce, Sin, Sex and the CIA, opening the first week in November at the Opera House. Pictured left to right are; Tiffany Underwood, George King, Marcy Palmer, Amanda Depotty and Mike Herrin.

Steven is the televangelist, Amanda is his secretary, and George is a retired marine working security. Stage Company regular Marcy Palmer is Margaret, the libidinous State Department staffer. Louise Ritchie is the understudy. Luke the CIA agent and Heather are played by Mike Herrin and Tiffany Underwood. Kathleen Osgood plays a role, which for reasons of security, cannot be dis-

closed here. Jack Williams is the narrator. The director is Barbie Nettles, who has shepherded a number of shows to the Tallahassee Little Theater stage. She is assisted by stage manager Melissa Findley.

Dinner, available before the show by reservation, will be catered by Carrie Ann & Co. Show dates are Friday and Saturday evenings, November 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m.; and the show starts at 8 p.m..

There will also be a matinee on Sunday, November 13, at 2 p.m., with lunch available.

Tickets are \$35 for dinner and the show, or \$15 for the show only, with discounts for members.

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First Baptist Church: Helping Hands and Kindness in Progress



Photo submitted by Elaine Whittington

After working on their Kindness in Progress and other youth group projects all summer, the new members of the First Baptist Church Youth group were officially graduated into the Youth from the children's department. Left to right are new youth members: Camryn Grant, Daisy Dees, Ria Wheeler, Summer Dees, Jacob Whittington and Youth Pastor Mike Stewart. Not pictured: Brianna Kelley

LYNETTE NORRIS
A Special To
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"Compelled by Christ's Compassion," the theme of this year's Maguire State Mission Offering, has already brought the First Baptist Church more than two thirds of the way to its goal of \$1500, said Carol Miller, introducing the third week's brief video featuring the Florida Baptist Disaster Relief (FLBDR) arm of the Florida Baptist State Missions Maguire Offering.

The FLBDR is not limited to the state of Florida; trained relief volunteers will travel to Florida communities as well as neighboring states, wherever torna-

does, hurricanes, floods and other disasters have struck. Wherever there is a need, Maguire-funded Florida Baptist Relief Teams go, bearing chainsaws, tractors and mobile kitchens that provide hot meals.

Featuring vivid images of the devastation wreaked by Hurricane Irene in North Carolina, the flooding along the Mississippi and the tornadoes in Alabama and the Midwest, the short video brought home the havoc these disasters can wreak on people's lives. Through the outreach of the Disaster Relief teams helping them put their lives back together, disaster victims see the love and compassion of

Christ in action, a reminder, as First Baptist Youth Pastor Mike Stewart said, "that Christ heals all our hurts and makes all things new."

In an outreach effort closer to home, the First Baptist Youth Group has continued with their own Kindness in Progress outreach program, focusing on a different need each month in the community and spending one Saturday a month trying to meet that need. Previous Kindness in Progress projects throughout the summer have ranged from helping senior citizens with household chores to washing windshields for customers at the Chevron Station on Hwy 90, next to the



Photo submitted by Michael Stewart

Members of the First Baptist Youth Group gather for one of their "Kindness in Progress" projects. Front row, left to right, holding sign: Caitlyn Bates and Branden Bates. Second row: Rev. Rick Kelley, Brianna Kelley, Ria Wheeler, Ashli Cline, Morgan Cline, Emilie Willis, Camryn Grant (holding toddler Emma Stewart, hidden behind Branden) and Mindy Stewart. Third row: Daisy Dees, Charlie Cline, Regina Cline and Youth Pastor Michael Stewart.

Farmer's Market. Now that several new members have officially "graduated" into the Youth Group at the end of summer, complete with a brief graduation ceremony in the Sunday morning service, they look forward to continuing their Kindness in Progress work.

During October, however, they will take a brief pause while they help out with the church's Community Assessments of Needs (CAN) survey. Throughout the month, business

people downtown and residents in and around the city might see a church member or one of the youth group stopping by with a copy of the short survey, designed to identify needs in the area.

"We've been kind of guessing what the needs are," said Stewart, so the information from the survey will help the church focus its outreach accordingly. The Youth Group especially can tailor future Kindness in Progress projects to service opportunities they

may not have previously known about, whether it is a small business owner who might need the help of a group of volunteer teenagers one Saturday, or someone who just needs a helping hand or two.

The Maguire State Offering may be only one month, but the outreach efforts continue year round. Similarly, the needs of the Monticello community are year round, and the church, especially the Youth Group, plans to be there to serve.



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In celebration of all women and to promote National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Capital Regional is offering free digital screening mammograms for the entire month of October.

Prevention and early detection of breast cancer may save your life or someone near and dear to you. Annual screening mammograms should begin at age 40 years old. Please obtain a doctor's order and call to schedule your appointment at **1 (888) 702-2152**. All exams are read by a Board Certified Radiologist,* using state-of-the-art 100% digital imaging equipment and are accredited by the American College of Radiology.

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Visit our website, CapitalRegionalBreastCenter.com to learn more about the Capital Regional Comprehensive Breast Center.

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CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LLOYD HOMECOMING



ST. PHILLIP SENIORS GATHER

Members of the St. Phillip AME Church Senior Auxiliary took time on Saturday, Sept. 24 to fellowship together during dinner at the Ole Time Country Buffet in Tallahassee. President Lenorra Wiggins spoke to the group about all the good things in the making for the group's coming year. Rosa Bell and Rev. Gloria Cox were officially announced into the membership of the Senior Auxiliary. Rev. J.W. Tisdale, church pastor.

WACISSA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14492 Waukeenah Hwy/ P.O. Box 411
Wacissa • 997-2179 or 997-1769
Pastor James Gamble

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Morning.....10:55 AM
Sunday Bible Study.....6:30 PM
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting.....6:30 PM
Youth Group.....6:00 PM
Choir Practice.....7:30 PM

CAPITAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

7150 Apalachee Pkwy • Tallahassee
www.chbaptistchurch.org

Pastor Derrick Burrus 850-345-0425
Youth Pastor Ron Thrash 850-459-6490

Sunday School.....10:00 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Children's Chapel.....11:00 AM
Sunday Evening.....6:00 PM
Wednesday Evening.....7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Classes for Students

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

US 19 N 1590 N. Jefferson Street
997-3906

1285 Magnolia Ave.
Debra@monticellonaz@gmail.com
Rev. Timothy Hildreth

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Wednesday Evening
Supper.....5:30 PM
Small Group Breakout.....6:30 PM
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting.....6:30 PM
Saturday
Spanish Church Services.....7:30 PM

ELIZABETH BAPTIST CHURCH

4124 Bassett Dairy Rd • Monticello • 997-8444
Email: ebcmonticello@hcsmail.com

Dr Dean Spivey, Pastor
Student Pastor, Don Self

Sunday Worship Service.....8:30 AM
Sunday: Bible Study.....9:45 AM
Worship Service.....11:00 AM
Choir Practice.....6:00 PM
Worship Service.....7:00 PM
Wednesday
Children/Student Ministry.....3:30 PM
Senior Adult Choir Practice.....7:00 PM
RA's, GA's, Mission Friends & Youth.6:00 PM
Bible Study/Prayer Meeting.....6:00 PM

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

425 North Cherry Street • Monticello • 997-4116
www.ChristChurchMonticello.com

Rev. Buzz Yarborough

Communicating the Good News of Jesus Christ since 1840
Sunday 9:00 AM.....Adult and Children Sunday School
10:00 AMHoly Eucharist
Nursery provided for children under 5

MEMORIAL M.B. CHURCH

780 Second Street • Monticello • 997-4947
Moderator J.B. Duval, Pastor

Worship Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School (every Sunday)....9:30 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Children's Worship.....11:00 AM
Wednesday
Fellowship Meal.....6:30 PM
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study.....7:00 PM

ST. MARGARET CATHOLIC CHURCH

1565 East Washington Street
Monticello • 973-2428

(One mile east of the Court House on US 90)
Fr. Viet Tan Huynh

Sunday Mass.....11:00 AM
Wed. followed by Novena.....7:00 PM
1st & 3rd Saturday
Spanish Mass.....7:00 PM

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Members, charter members and friends of the First Baptist Church of Lloyd will celebrate its 35th Homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 9. Bro. Sean McMahon, executive director of the Florida Baptist Association, will be guest speaker during the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

An invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend. A nursery will be provided during the service and a covered dish lunch will follow the service.

The First Baptist Church of Lloyd is rich in history, as it is in the blessings God has bestowed upon it. In 1975, the church was established with the help of the First Baptist Church of Monticello. The first committee meeting was held at the Lloyd Depot, currently housing the Lloyd Post Office.

On June 13, 1975 the first chapel service was held at the old Depot. Because of the faith and courage of the charter members, First Baptist Church of Lloyd was born. It has grown and thrived through the



Six of the charter members of the First Baptist Church of Lloyd are pictured from left to right, back row: Larry and Pat Courson and Mary Lee Christie. Front row: Rowena Daniel, Marilyn Edwards and Betty Hill. Because of the faith and courage of the charter members, First Baptist Church of Lloyd was born.

Grace of God.

It now worships under the leadership of

Bro. George Smith, pastor, in a beautiful sanctuary of its own, located on St. Louis Street in Lloyd. Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. and Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Lloyd offers a Children's Church, youth program, led by Bro. Kevin Harvin, youth minister; AWANA, Women's Mighty Monday, Children's and Adult Choir, a Praise Band, Silver Saints, WW Diners and Brotherhood and Sisterhood. And, a Library has been recently established, with a Book Club that meets on

Wednesday evenings before Prayer Meeting.

First Baptist Church of Lloyd wishes to extend and invitation to all to come and join in worship and prayer.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

325 W. Walnut Street • Monticello
Pastor Wayne Cook 997-5545

Sunday Praise & Worship.....8:30 AM
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Traditional Worship.....11:00 AM
Youth Group.....5:30 PM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Bible Study.....4:15
Musical Academy.....5:00
Prayer Group.....5:15
Fellowship Meal.....6:00
Chancel Choir Practice.....6:30

REFUGE IN AUCILLA

Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Inc
63 Tinnell Road
Monticello, FL. 32344
850-997-0399

District Elder Tony Lane, Pastor
Services:
Sunday

Bible School.....9:45 AM
Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
1st Sunday Holy Communion Service
Monday

Wings of Prayer.....5:00 PM
Wednesday

Noonday Prayer.....12:00 PM
(Mid-Week Church Fasting Day)
1st Wednesday

Praise and Worship.....7:30 PM
Prayer.....7:00 PM
Bible Class.....7:30 PM
1st, 4th, 5th Saturday

Prayer.....9:00 AM
Everyday
Morning Universal Prayer.....6:00 AM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LLOYD

124 St. Louis Street • Lloyd • 997-5309
www.fbclloyd.com

Pastor George L. Smith
Sunday

Sunday School.....9:15 AM
Praise & Worship.....10:30 AM
AWANA (ages 3yr-6th grade)....5:00 PM
Impact 4Jesus (Grades 6th-College)5:30 PM
Praise & Worship.....6:00 PM
Adult Choir.....7:00 PM

Wednesday

Family Supper.....5:45 PM
Worship.....7:00 PM
Joyful Sounds Children's Choir...7:00 PM
5th quarter Youth.....7:00 PM
1st & 3rd Monday

Mighty Monday-Ladies Bible Study...6:30 PM
2nd Thursday
Lloyd Silver Saints.....11:00 AM
3rd Thursday
W.W. Diners(Widows/Widowers outing)...5:30 PM
3rd Saturday
Brotherhood.....8:00 AM

MT. PLEASANT MINISTRIES OF CAPPS, FL.

9472 South Jefferson Highway, Capps
U.S.19 @Highway 27
850-997-1066, 850-345-8623
revcharlesgsmith@aol.com

Pastor /Teacher Charles G. Smith, Sr.

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
2nd Sunday Youth.....11:00 AM
4th Sunday Service.....8:00 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting
and Bible Study.....7:00 PM

OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

7369 Boston Hwy. Monticello
850-997-1596
Bro. Art Beal, Interim Pastor

Sunday Bible Study.....10:00 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Sunday Evening.....6:00 PM
Wednesday

Bible & Prayer Meeting.....7:00 PM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

325 West Washington Street
Monticello • 997-2349
Dr. Rick Kelley, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:30 PM
Children's Church - Ages 4-6...11:30 AM
-Nursery for all services-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

625 Tindell Road • Aucilla • 997-2081
P.O. Box 163 • Monticello
Pastor Daryl Adams 850-251-0129

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 AM
Choir Practice.....5:00 PM
Worship Service.....6:00 PM
Wednesday
Fellowship Meal.....6:30 PM
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study.....7:00 PM

CHURCH

Concert Of Praise With Buddy Liles

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Staff Writer

Buddy Liles was the recipient of the Marvin Norcross Award at the National Quartet Convention



in 1995. He was the recipient of the Favorite Bass Award given by the 'Singing News' magazine. He's been a part of several of the Bill Gaither videos and even sung at the Congressional Breakfast in Washington, D.C. Having now been inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame, Buddy Liles continues on in a solo ministry to encourage all the faithful in the Lord.

He will serve in a concert of praise at the Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 10:45 a.m. The entire community is invited to come join in this

very special service together. "We want to share Buddy's special baritone talent with the entire community who love the great sounds of Southern Gospel music. It is truly a great medium for encouragement as Christians," says Pastor Tim Hildreth.

The church is located at 1590 North Jefferson in Monticello. To obtain more information about this special concert of praise, contact the Church of the Nazarene at 850-997-3906.

PARADE AND CARNIVAL AT UNION

DEBBIE SNAPP
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STAFF WRITER

The Union Hill AME Church is hosting a parade and carnival on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 148 Tin Top Road in Wacissa. The parade will start at 9 a.m. and the carnival will follow at 10 a.m.

There will be lots of carnival style foods, fun games, train rides, jumpers and live Gospel music and singing. This is a community event and fun day.

If you'd like to participate in the parade contact Velda Alexander at 850-322-0006, Shirley Huggins at 850-294-3431, or Angela Jordan at 850-345-8461 for more information.

LIFE'S CONTROL

VIVIAN MILES

We are bound with the love of Jesus
Joy and life is a river around us.

Do our choices bring glory to God
Or is it all vanity as in a bog.

Daily as we work with friends
Our love explodes within.

A kind word as a choo-choo train
May help a child's throbbing pain.

A young child's love is true

He loves mother whatever they do.

Friends are great even when trouble calls
Would they meet you coming down the hall.

All earthly things are left behind
What is given to God we will find.

Our love for Christ is only as real

As love for our neighbor we feel.

On the pathway as we work with Jesus

The presence of God is with us.

Give our Godly spirit control

And one day our life He will hold.

AMEs On The Hill

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Rev. J.W. Tisdale, pastor of St. Phillip AME Church in Monticello, attended the Inaugural 'AMEs on the Hill' event held on Wednesday, September 21 in the nation's Capitol.

Advocacy and stepping out on social justice issues are the legacy of African Methodism. The AME Church created the Social Action Commission, a vehicle that takes seriously the church's mission of speaking truth in the midst of challenging situations and protecting the rights of all humankind.

In this nation and around the world, the AMEs have faced challenges that have no precedent in the way that people's lives are affected, or in the way that governments make life-changing decisions. The AMEs engage via conference calls, emails, faxes, public testimony and town hall meetings.

This is all good, but not enough! At such a time, the prophetic voice of the Church is required and the AME Church is ready to answer that call, doing a new thing. September 21 was the day the AMEs confronted the issues and the decision makers.

The AMEs agenda included a White House Tour, briefings from the Obama Administration with discussion, lunch on The Hill, briefings from the US Congress and US Senate with discussion and visits with elected officials.

ELIZABETH BAPTIST CELEBRATES ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY



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The Elizabeth Baptist Church family will celebrate its anniversary with a homecoming celebration on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the church location at 4124 Bassett Dairy Road. Dr. John Sullivan with the Florida Baptist Convention will be guest speaker for this special

occasion and for the groundbreaking of the future Outreach Center.

The community is invited to attend for special music, great fellowship and dinner on the grounds. EBC was established in 1831. Come see all the changes and additions and visit the cemetery just nearby.

Call the church at 850-997-8444 for more information.



Music Festival

October 16th @ 3 PM

Wacissa PH Church Pavilion
152 Tram Road - Wacissa, FL

A FREE Interdenominational Music Event of local church talent
Bring your blankets and chairs
No Vendors & No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed
For more information, contact
e-mail • rwalker121@gmail.com
Cellphone • 545-2904

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

285 Magnolia St • Monticello • 997-2165
www.cbeflorida.org

Dr. David E. Walker, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Morning.....11:00 AM
Sunday Evening.....6:30 PM
Wednesday Evening.....7:00 PM
Wed. TRAC Club for teens.....7:00 PM

CODY PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

3862 Tram Rd. • Monticello • 997-6774
Pastors Donnie and Nancy Thomas

Sunday School.....10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 PM
Wednesday Worship.....7:00 PM

INDIAN SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

5593 Veterans Memorial Drive (Hwy 59)
Tallahassee • 850-893-5296
www.indianspringsbaptistchurch.com

Rev. Greg Roberts

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Children's Worship.....11:00 AM
Wednesday
Fellowship Meal.....7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting.....7:45 PM

SARDIS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4543 Waukeenah Hwy • Monticello -850-264-0802
Pastor Stephen Lenzo

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Nursery Provided
Tues Bible Study.....6:30PM
www.sardis.his-body.com
email=lenzos@his-body.com

HARVEST CHRISTIAN CENTER

1599 Springhollow Road • Monticello • 850-212-7669
Pastor Marvin Graham

Sunday Worship.....10:30 AM
Sunday Worship 1 & 3.....2:00 PM-4:00 PM
Every 2nd & 4th Sunday.....6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study.....7:00 PM
AA Tuesday.....8:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 PM
Wed. Young People Bible Study.....7:00 PM
Wed. Counseling.....5:30 PM-8:30 PM
Thurs. Jail Ministry.....7:00 PM-9:00 PM

LAMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

850-997-6870----P. O. Box 188
US27 Lamont, FL 32336
www.lamontbaptistchurch.org

Mark Holley, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00am
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00am
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00pm
Bible Study and Choir Practice.....6:00pm (each Wed. night)
JOY Club (just older youth 50+).....6:00pm (3rd Monday of each month)

ST. PHILLIP AME CHURCH

Hwy 27 South • (1 mile south of Hwy 59)
Monticello • 997-4226

Rev. J. W. Tisdale

Sunday Morning.....9:30 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Wednesday
Prayer & Bible.....7:00 PM

ST. RILLA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

13 Barrington Road • Monticello • 850-997-8747

Rev. James Mack, Pastor

Sunday School.....(Every Sunday)...9:45 AM
Morning Worship.....(1st & 3rd Sundays)11:00 AM
Bible Study/Prayer Meeting-7:30 PM. (Thursday before 1st & 3rd sunday)

TRANSFORMING LIFE CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1206 Springfield Road • Lloyd • 997-TLC7 (8527)
Pastors Tim and Beverly Buchholtz
www.TransformingLifeChurch.com

Sunday..... 10:30 AM
Sunday Morning Praise and Worship
Children's Church
Infants & Toddler Nursery
Wednesday.....7:00 PM
Praise & Worship
Adult & Teen Bible Study
Young Explorers (K-5th Grade)

RESTORED GLORY CHRISTIAN CENTER

1287 South Jefferson Street • 997-RGCC (7422)
www.restoredglory.org

Pastor Eddie and Elder Veronica Yon

Sunday Church Service.....10:00 AM
Thursday Church Service.....7:00 PM
Wednesday with Pastor.....10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Saturday For Realville for Teens- 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Men's Ministry every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month.
4th Saturday
Morning Glory for women.....8:00 AM

WAUKEENAH UNITED METHODIST

81 Methodist Church Rd • Waukeenah • 997-2171
www.waukeenah-umc.org

Pastor Donald Thompson, Jr.

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Youth Group.....7:00 PM
Wednesday
Choir Practice.....7:00 PM
Youth Group.....7:00 PM
Family Fellowship
2nd Thursday of each month
Thrift Store open every Saturday,
8:00 AM-12:00 PM

NEW HOPE MINISTRIES CHURCH OF GOD

415 E Palmer Mill Rd • Monticello • 997-1119
newhope415@yahoo

Pastors Ray and Angel Hill

Sunday School.....10:00 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Sunday Prayer.....6:00 PM
Wed. Family Training Hour.....7:00 PM

GREATER FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

690 Cypress Street Monticello 850-997-4375
"Standing Firm On The Word Of God"

Dr. Melvin Roberts, Pastor

Sunday Church School.....10:00 A.M.
Sunday Praise & Worship.....11:15 A.M.
2nd Sunday Youth Praise & Worship
4th Sunday Individual Outreach Ministry & Fellowship
3rd Sunday Holy Communion
Wednesday Evenings
Prayer Meeting.....6:30 P.M.
Bible Study.....7:00 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

290 East Dogwood Street • Monticello • 850-997-2252

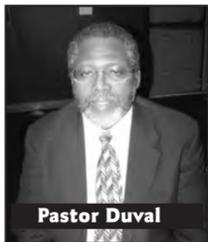
Rev. Sharon Schuler, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship(except last Sunday of month)...11:00 AM
SonShine Worship(last Sunday of month)...9:00 AM
Adult Bible Study-Wednesday.....6:30-7:30 PM
Men's Breakfast.....8:00 a.m. on 2nd Saturday

CHURCH

**“Coming together is a Beginning....
Working together is Progress....
Staying together is success.”**

We, First Lady, Officers and Members of Memorial M.B. Church salute our ministerial staff, where Reverend, Dr. J.B. Duval is Pastor/ Senior Minister, on this National Pastor's Appreciation Day. Hence; standing on God's Promises, they continue daily to "Stand on the Solid Rock- The WORD of God." We especially appreciate Pastor Duval for his 28 years of unwavering service.



Attested by:
Memorial M.B. Church
P.O. Box 2
Sis. Dorothy Benjamin, Financial Secretary
Sis. Diane Hall, Trustee Chairperson
Sis. Mary Madison, Correspondent Secretary

Pastor Appreciation Month

The nature of the service provided by pastors and their families is unique. God has entrusted to them one of the most precious of assignments — the spiritual well-being of His flock.

Pastors and their families live under incredible pressures. Their lives are played out in a fishbowl, with the entire congregation and community watching their every move. They are expected to have ideal families, to be perfect people, to always be available, to never be down and to have all the answers we need to keep our own lives stable and moving forward.

That's why God has instructed us to recognize His servants.

"THE ELDERS WHO DIRECT THE AFFAIRS OF THE CHURCH WELL ARE WORTHY OF DOUBLE HONOR, ESPECIALLY THOSE WHOSE WORK IS PREACHING AND TEACHING" (1 TIMOTHY 5:17).

The good news is that we can make a difference! Clergy Appreciation Month is one way we can counter the negative erosion in the lives of our spiritual leaders with the positive affirmation they need.

Throughout the United States and in other countries, October has been known as "Pastor Appreciation Month" for many years. It is the one month when most churches learn more about their pastor and realize why that pastor should be deeply appreciated every day of the year as well as during this one special month.

Wherever you have lived, there have been pastors who helped mold and shape your life. Pastors, whether male or female, have courageously led the congregations in this county, and have molded some of the strongest and most successful businessmen in this community to become some of the best Christians under their ministry.

Pastors first become your friends and convince you that they are genuinely interested your my well-being. Pastors are well equipped and qualified to talk about the most important things in life, and do so with care and without passing judgement. Pastors stay interested and involved in their congregation's sports and all other activities outside the church family. They encourage you when you are feeling down, and share your joy when you are happy. At any sign of trouble, pastors are always there for you to turn to, and lend a helping hand when they can. If temptation is about to force you to do anything you have questions about, talk with your pastor. If you want help to know God's perfect will for your life, talk with your pastor. For all these reasons and more, pastors have become some of the most important people in our lives.

This is why, not only during the month of October, but all year long, we should strive to say "thank you" in a variety of ways — a phone call, a letter or card, a book, a visit, a gift, to these people who help shape and mold our relationship with Christ. Pastors, men and women, young and older, of every race and many countries are helping change and shape our world.

These pastors are like all of us except they are called by God to be "...apostles, prophets, evangelists and some pastors and teachers...for the equipping of the saints for the work of ministry..." (Ephesians 4:11-12).

You and your church, all of you together, should find ways to express genuine appreciation for your pastors this month and every month.

Holy Ghost Revival Center

He walked in the footprints of God
His shoes were greatly worn
From the time he was a child
Heaven knew a pastor had been born
A new church to be founded
Empty pews to be filled
Lost souls to be saved
A humble man to do his will
He walked in the footprints of God
Choosing the straight and narrow
He cared not for his own glory
He was content in the Master's shadow
So he lifted his hands in praise
Fell to his knees in prayer
Embraced every opportunity
The Lord's words to share
He walked in the footprints of God
Heaven's doors his destination
Never minding the unpaved roads
That lead to eternal creation.



Thank you
Pastor Milton Stubbins, Jr.

I love you, Daddy, and want you to know,
I feel your love wherever I go.
Whenever I had problems, you were there to assist,
The ways you have helped me would make quite a list.
Your wisdom and knowledge have shown me the way,
And I'm thankful for you as I live day by day.
I didn't tell you enough how important you are,
In my universe you're a bright shining star.

Holy Ghost Revival Center & Falecia S. Wiggins
"Love your neighbor as yourself" Mark 12:31

Capital Heights Baptist Church would like to thank

PASTOR DERRICK BURRUS



"And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Matthew 10:7



Capital Church of God of prophecy wishes to thank

Reverend Rebecca Ross

"The fruit of the spirit is love, joy and peace."
Galatians 5:22



Elizabeth Baptist Church would like to thank

Pastor Dean Spivey



"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, his mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning."
Lamentations 3:22-23

Central Church of Christ

From: The Congregation
To: Carl Desmartin



Thank you for all you do for us.

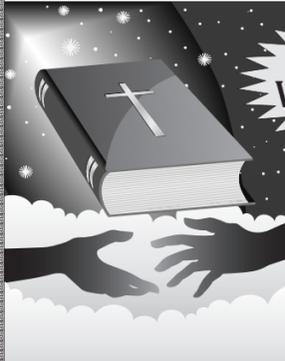
First Baptist Church would like thank Pastor Rick Kelley

"Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord and has made the Lord his hope and confidence." Jeremiah 17:7



Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church would like to thank

Pastor Willie Webster



"Glorious, majestic are his deeds, and his righteousness endures forever."
Psalms 11:3

Mount Zion AME would like to thank

Reverend Edward Scott



"I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go, I will counsel you and watch over you."
Psalm 32:8

OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
would like to thank

Pastor Harold Reams



"His name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace . . ." Isaiah 9:6

Union Bethel AME Church would like to thank

Minister John Peck

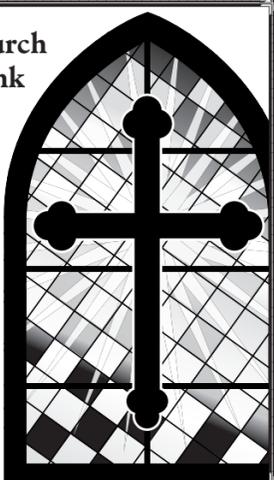


"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13

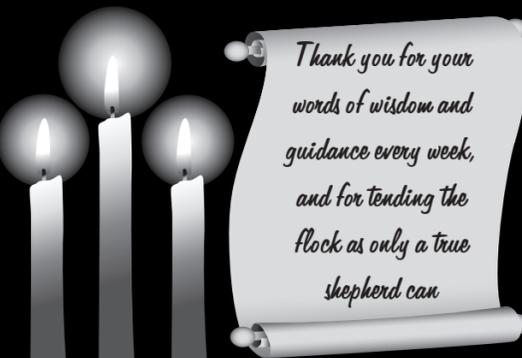
Sweetfield MB Church would like to thank

Reverend James Redmon

"AND THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD THY GOD WITH ALL THINE HEART, AND WITH ALL THY SOUL, AND WITH ALL THY MIGHT."
DEUTERONOMY 6:5



From Martha Hall and the Congregation of Pleasant Grove MB Church to Reverend James L. Williams



Thank you for your words of wisdom and guidance every week, and for tending the flock as only a true shepherd can

CHURCH

CHURCH NEWS NOTES

OCTOBER 3-8
 First Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Association 145th Annual Session began on Monday at Greater Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Melvin Roberts is host pastor for this 2011 Session through Saturday. Moderator JB Duval will offer the Annual Address at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, contact Teresa A. Duval or Rethia Hudson at 850-443-7904.

OCTOBER 6
 Business Community Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. on Thursday. Breakfast will be served and an interesting program will be presented by Richard Finlayson, headmaster at Aucilla Christian Academy. Also entertaining with his humor and music is longtime member Carroll Lamb. Food

line opens at 6:45 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church and the meeting will conclude by 8 a.m. If you have names of folks to add to the prayer list, email them to L. Gary Wright at lgwright39@embarqmail.com or call 850-997-5705 or 850-933-5567. This monthly promotion of Christian values and fellowship continues in its seventeenth year because of your participation. Plan to attend, and bring a friend.

OCTOBER 6
 Faith Radio will host 'A Night Of Celebration' on Thursday, as it celebrates its 14th Anniversary. Special guests will include Comedian Aaron Wilburn and Singer Daniel Crews. This event is free and will be held at the 3131 Thomasville Road Baptist Church, beginning at 7 p.m. For more informa-

tion contact Brenda or Scott Beigle at 850-201-1070 or listen to Faith Radio at 90.1 FM, 104.5 FM, 105.7 FM, 1070 AM or go to www.faithradio.us

OCTOBER 6
 Red Bird Missions is an outreach to poor Appalachian people. A truck is scheduled to leave for the area on Thursday filled with supplies donated to the Waukeenhah United Methodist Church and Grey Memorial. Contact Stan Monroe at 850-510-4932 if you have goods to donate.

OCTOBER 7
 Tent of the Holy Guests offers prayer for the sick and a special scripture message every Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Tent is located at 295 West Palmer Mill, in downtown Monticello.

OCTOBER 7
 Joyful Noise Sing, Din-

ner and Auction will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, at the First United Methodist Church in the Family Ministry Center located at 324 West Walnut Street. The Big Bend Hospice Jefferson County Advisory Council will host the event. All proceeds from this annual event will be used to support patient care for Big Bend Hospice patients in Jefferson County. No tickets will be sold at the door and no carryout meals will be available. For

more information about this event or any of the services offered by Hospice contact Michele Brantley at 850-566-7491.

OCTOBER 8
 St. Rilla Missionary Baptist Church Building Fund Program to be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, at 13 Barrington Road. Join with the church family and Rev. James Mack, pastor, for a spirit-filled, uplifting service. Speaker will be Prophet Travon Rawls of the 2nd Chance Outreach in Tallahassee. For more infor-

mation, contact Sis. Willie Ann Dickey at 850-519-1801.

OCTOBER 8
 Tri County Ministries will host a musical concert on Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County High School in the auditorium. Guests will include: Apostle J.L. Cash, Prophetess Janice Lewis and Praise along with other local groups and choirs. For more information contact Apostle Marvin Graham at 850-212-7669.



The Jefferson County Recycling Program accepts the following items for recycling:

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Residents can bring these items directly to the Recycling Center located at 1591 Waukeenhah Street or they may drop them off at any one of the collection sites in the County.

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Please take notice to all of the signage posted in the collection site for the proper disposal of above items.

The City of Monticello Offers Curbside pick-up for city residents for recyclable items on each Wednesday Morning. For further information on other items for disposal in the City, please call Steve Wingate at 342-0154.

Please visit the Jefferson County web page <http://www.cojefferson.fl.us/SolidWaste.html> for the locations & hours of operation for each individual site.

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SCHOOL & EDUCATION

Llama Llama Red Pajama Reading At NFCC

What are you doing on October 6? How does breaking a world reading record while raising awareness about America's achievement gap sound? Join North Florida Community College as we participate in Jumpstart's Read for the Record®, a national campaign that mobilizes adults and children to close the early education achievement gap by setting a reading world record.

Community members and children of all

ages are invited to the NFCC campus for milk and cookies and a reading of Llama Llama Red Pajama, a children's book by Anna Dewdney, on Thursday, October 6 at 6 p.m. in the NFCC Student Center.

And since it's a story time event, children are encouraged to wear their favorite pajamas and to bring their favorite stuffed animals. NFCC instructor Rose Knox will be reading this "infectious rhyming read-aloud" that is describe as

"a wonderfully fresh twist to a familiar nighttime ritual, a real charmer" by Booklist. School Library Journal says that "Children will giggle at Dewdney's rhythmic rhymes" and "With its sweet rendering of the trials of bedtime and separation anxiety, this book's familiar theme will be a hit with youngsters." The event is free and open to the public.

"We are looking forward to participating in this national event and making it an annual event," said Tara Orłowski, Institutional Effectiveness Coordinator and Early Childhood Education Instructor at NFCC. "Reading is a predictor of success and North Florida Community College is committed to bringing events such as these to our six counties."

The Read for the Record® event at NFCC is being sponsored by the NFCC Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) Team and the NFCC Education



Club to encourage reading and improve reading comprehension.

For more information, contact Tara Orłowski at (850) 973-1789, email orlowski@nfcc.edu or visit www.nfcc.edu.

About Jumpstart's Read for the Record:

Jumpstart's Read for the Record® is a national campaign that mobilizes adults and children to close the early education achievement gap by setting a reading world record. This annual campaign allows Americans

to demand that all children receive the quality early education they deserve and brings national attention to the importance of early education by organizing the world's largest celebration of reading, community service and fun!

Each year, the campaign sets a world record for the most children reading the same book with an adult on the same day. On October 6, 2011, more than two million voices will call for an end to America's early education achievement gap by reading Llama Llama Red Pajama by Anna Dewdney, setting a world record in the process!

About Jumpstart: Jumpstart is a national early education organization that recruits and trains college students and community volunteers to work with preschool children in low-income neighborhoods. Through a proven curriculum, these children develop the language and literacy skills they need to be ready for

school, setting them on a path to close the achievement gap before it is too late. Join us to work toward the day every child in America enters school prepared to succeed. Learn more at <http://www.jstart.org/>.

Be A School Volunteer

DEBBIE SNAPP
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School volunteers are needed... and what a great way to give back to your community. Be a part of your community!

You are most welcome to visit Jefferson Elementary School or Jefferson County Middle High School to obtain volunteer applications. Or, you may contact Parent/Volunteer Coordinator Edna Henry at 850-342-0115 or 850-997-3555.

Background checks are completed for all applicants.

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FIRST GRADE (ROBERTS) ALL A

Brewster Bass, Axel Day, Anna Drawdy, Sammi Drawdy, Jace Grant, Daniel Harrington, Samuel Kennedy, Haylie McLeod, Macy Reagan, Caroline Taylor, Kaitlyn Tharpe, Ali Townsend, Paxton Williams

ALL A AND B

Ryan Adams, Aiden Day, Richard Guo, Hannah Rawlings, Riley Rutledge, Lillie Schwier, Trenton Stuart, Emma Tharpe

SECOND GRADE (LOVE) ALL A

Turner Beshears, Kasey Chmura, Tag Williams

ALL A AND B

Jacob Green, Oliver Hutsell, Addison Shiver, Courtney Smith, Megan Vann, Tristan Walker, Ben Whiddon

THIRD GRADE (AMAN) ALL A

Lindsey Davis, Selina Drawdy, Keira Evans, Kolton Grambling, Will Sullivan, Olivia Walton

ALL A AND B

Natalie Andrews, Jared Grant, Emmaleah Hoopell, Krishan Patel, Sarah Plain, Alissa Roland, Jarrett Roland, Riley Rowe, Mary Rose Schwier, Makayla Walker, Travis Wheeler, Ginger Whiddon

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FIFTH GRADE (HUGHEY) ALL A

Carley Ondash

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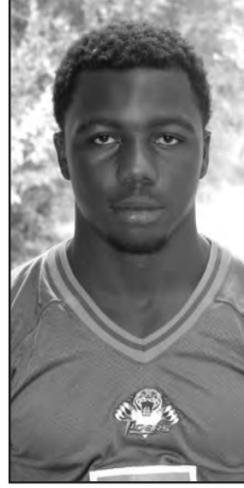
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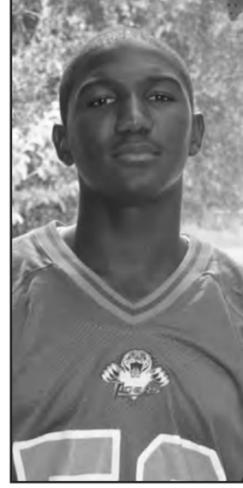
Players Of The Week

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Kenny Madison



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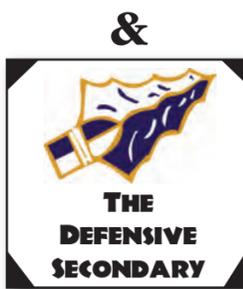
Offensive Defensive



Tres Copeland



Austin Bentley



SAC/PTSO Meetings At JCMHS

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Parents and community leaders are invited to join with Jefferson County Middle High School staff and students for a 6 p.m. SAC meeting and a 6:30 p.m. PTSO meeting on Thursday in the media center at the JCMHS.

Your attendance and support can make a difference during this school year. Come out and exercise your parent power!

For more information, contact Vicki Boland, secretary for federal programs at the School Board Office at 850-242-0100 or call Edna Henry, district parent coordinator at 850-342-0115 for more details.

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SPORTS & SCHOOL

Warriors Perform Defensive Clinic, Best Opponent St Francis 31-12

WILLIAM SMITH
ECB Publishing

A swarming, physical defensive mentality once again defined the Warriors of Aucilla Christian Academy as they bludgeoned their way to another victory Friday evening against St. Francis Catholic High by a score of 31-12. The contest, which was played in Gainesville, was the most physically impressive performance to date for a defense that has only allowed an average of 16 points per game, including two shut-outs.

The game was ended with 5:30 left in the fourth quarter due to the physical nature of the contest, further exemplifying the dominant play of a defense that has taken a lead role in the success that Aucilla has enjoyed so far this season, catapulting the Warriors to a record of 4-1.

As with any formidable defensive unit, the Warriors have seized their success through a combination of forcing turnovers and living in the opponents' offensive backfield, providing a constant disruptive force to rival quarterbacks and achieving effective penetration along the defensive line that has stymied opposing rushing attacks.

Friday night's game perfectly framed this attacking strategy, as the Warriors forced a total of seven turnovers, including six interceptions. The defensive line also displayed a dominant level of conditioning that allowed for aggressive pressure in the second half, which led to eight sacks and several quarterback pressures.

The second half of the game was when Aucilla truly capitalized on their superior level of conditioning, after a lackluster first half that saw numerous turnovers and mental mistakes that led to a 12-6 lead for the Wolves of St. Francis.

What followed was a much improved Aucilla squad that looked determined to forge a victory from previous mistakes, completing the trifecta of scoring on offense, defense, and even special teams.

The fourth quarter provided the opportunistic Warriors with all of the ammunition that they would need to secure the win. A three-minute stretch of two St Francis possessions led to a blocked punt that was returned for a touchdown by junior Jarrod Turner, followed immediately by an interception that was returned for another touchdown by junior Jared Jackson. From that point on, a desperate St. Francis offense failed to move gain any offensive ground as the Warrior pass-rush brought the contest to an early close.

"Our team displayed tremendous heart tonight," said head coach Colby Roberts. "We didn't play very well in the first half, but the boys responded well to the coaches' challenges and took care of business in the second half. I'm



proud of the toughness that our team showed."

Defensive leaders included: Jarrod Turner, who finished the game with eight total tackles, two blocked extra points, and the blocked punt which was returned for a touchdown; Jared Jackson, who had seven tackles to complement two interceptions, one of which was returned for a pivotal score; and Austin Bentley, who had a career performance of three sacks along with six tackles.

The Aucilla offense took a backseat to the defense as the unit was without starting quarterback Trent Roberts. Throughout the first half, many promising Warrior drives were cut short by sloppy turnovers and penalties which left the outcome in doubt.

However, following the break, junior quarterback Hans Sorensen led the offense back to relevancy along with a stout running attack that complemented the attacking defense. Sorensen made several crucial third-down conversions that served to extend scoring drives and eat away valuable clock, finishing the game 10-26 for 138 yards and two interceptions.

The star on offense

continues to be Turner, who also serves as a starting running back. Turner rushed for a total of 101 yards on 11 carries, including a 10 yard score in the 3rd quarter. In the past three games, Turner

has averaged just over 100 yards and a score, powering the Aucilla offensive attack to an average of 46 points per contest in that span.

The Warriors of Aucilla are now set to face archrival Robert F. Munroe in what is sure to be a physical matchup of bitter opposition this Friday at 7:00 P.M. in Quincy. Both teams prepare all season specifically to dominate the other in what proves each year to be a hotly contested outcome full of emotion and gridiron fireworks.

Jefferson Tigers Defeated By Wakulla War Eagles

KRISTIN FINNEY

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The Wakulla War Eagles defeated the Jefferson County Tigers on Friday September 30. Both teams went into the game with two wins and two losses for the season. The Jefferson County Tigers scored twice during the game. Both touchdown passes were thrown by Lanorris Footman.

Offensive stats for the Tigers included: Lanorris Footman with five of seven for 118 yards and two touchdowns. Alphonso Footman had one catch for 43 yards, and had one touch-

down. Jacob Pugh had two catches for 72 yards and made one touchdown.

The final score of the night was Wakulla 33 Jefferson 14. The offensive player of the week for the Tigers was Kenny Madison who had 17 carries for 127 yards. The defensive player of the week for the Tigers was Iran Francis who made nine tackles, two tackles for loss and two sacks.

The Tigers will play Branford this Friday night, at Branford. Kick-off will be at 7:30 p.m. They will then play Taylor County at home on October 14 at 7:30 p.m., for their Homecoming.

JV TIGERS WALLOP WAKULLA

FRAN HUNT
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

When the Jefferson County junior varsity Tigers faced off against Wakulla September 27, the Tigers walloped Wakulla for a 56-8 victory.

In passing quarterback Denijay Maxwell completed three passes out of five attempts for 100 yards.

Azende Thompson completed no passes out of two attempts.

In rushing, Robert Williams had 10 carries

for 267 yards and three touchdowns.

Delvontrez Bellamy had three carries for six yards and three two-point conversions.

Thompson had two carries for 12 yards, one touchdown and one two-point conversion.

For returning, Nicholas Branham had 50 yards for one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the field, Maurice Williams had eight tackles.

Keandre Parker had five tackles.

John Brooks had three tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Zoron Wade had three tackles.

Williams had three tackles and one fumble recovery.

Greg Meeks had three tackles.

Robert Beverly had three tackles.

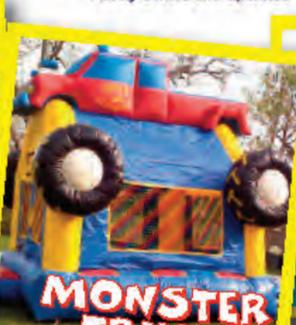
Bellamy had three tackles, one forced fumble and one pass interception.

The JV Tigers face off against Florida High, 6 p.m., Thursday, October 6 at home.

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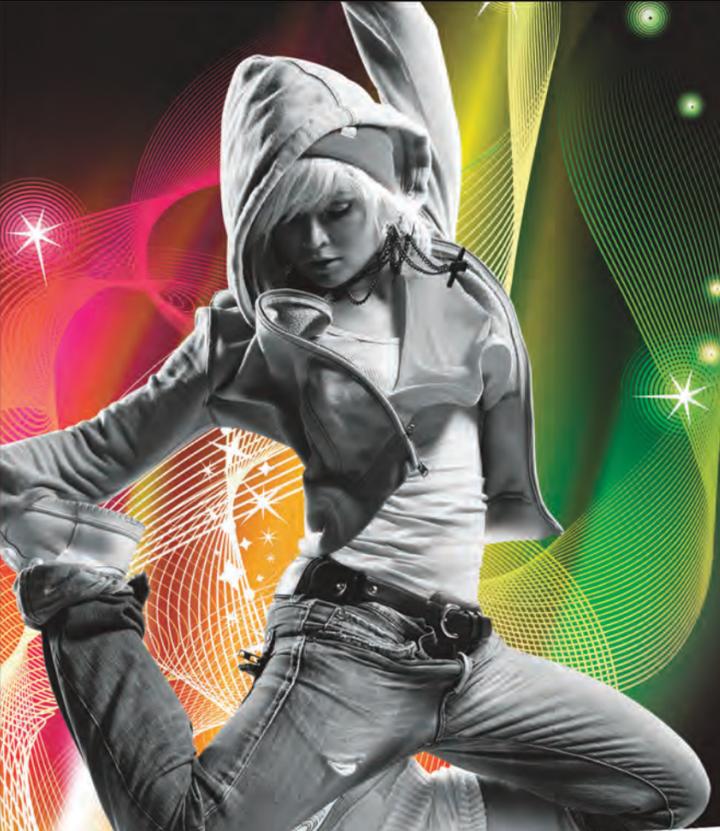


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10/5/2011,c.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING:

The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 18, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in the NFCC Board Room, NFCC, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing: NFCC, Office of the President, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL 32340. For disability-related accommodations, contact the NFCC Office of College Advancement, 850-973-1653. NFCC is an equal access/equal opportunity employer.

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NOTICE

The Wilderness Coast Public Libraries' (WILD) Governing Board will meet on Monday, October 10, 2011 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Co. R.J. Bailar Public Library at 375 S Water Street, Monticello, FL. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, please call (850) 997-7400.

10/5/2011, c.

NOTICE

The JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD announces a Regular Board Meeting to which the public is invited. The meeting will be held at the old administration building located at 1490 W. Washington St., on Monday, October 10, 2011 at 6:00 p.m.

Agendas may be picked up at the District Office at 575 S. Water St., Monticello, FL Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A copy of the school board packet is available for review at the District Office. The school board agenda and support materials can be found on their website at www.edline.net/pages/jcsb.

10/5/2011,c.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners will be accepting bids on 10 five compartment recycle roll-off boxes, 8 eight yard slant front load boxes, and 8 six yard slant front load boxes. Delivery dates must be included in bid. All bids must include warranty information.

All bids must be marked "Sealed" and turned into the Jefferson County Solid Waste Department at 1591 South Waukeenh Street, Monticello, FL 32344. The deadline to turn bids in will be 2:00 p.m. Friday October 14, 2011. All bids are appreciated. The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. A Bid packet containing the specifications can be obtained at the Solid Waste Department. You can contact the Department at 850-342-0184.

9/30,10/5,7,12,c.

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The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners will be accepting bids on a New and Unused 2012 New Roll-Off Truck with Tarping System. Delivery dates must be included in bid. All bids must include warranty information. All bids must be "Sealed" and turned into the Jefferson County Solid Waste Department at 1591 South Waukeenh Street, Monticello, FL 32344. The deadline to turn bids in will be 2:00 p.m. Friday October 14, 2011. All bids are appreciated. The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. A Bid packet containing the specifications can be obtained at the Solid Waste Department. You can contact the Department at 850-342-0184.

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SRWMD GOVERNING BOARD MEETINGS

On Tuesday, October 11, 2011, the Suwannee River Water Management District's Governing Board will meet at 9:00 a.m. at District Headquarters, 9225 CR 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. The meeting is to consider District business and conduct public hearings on regulatory and land acquisition matters. A workshop will follow the Governing Board Meeting.

On Monday, October 24, 2011, at 1:00 p.m., a Tentative Intermediate Governing Board meeting will be held at District Headquarters in Live Oak, Florida. Public should check the District website or contact the District to confirm that the meeting has not been cancelled or rescheduled. All meetings, workshops, and hearings are open to the public.

10/5/2011, c.

NOTICE OF INVALID VOTER REGISTRATION AND NOTICE TO SHOW CAUSE

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Frankie A Simmons 11719 S Salt Road Lamont, FL 32336	Kristen L Strickland 3872 Laurel Crest Dr Mulberry, FL 33860
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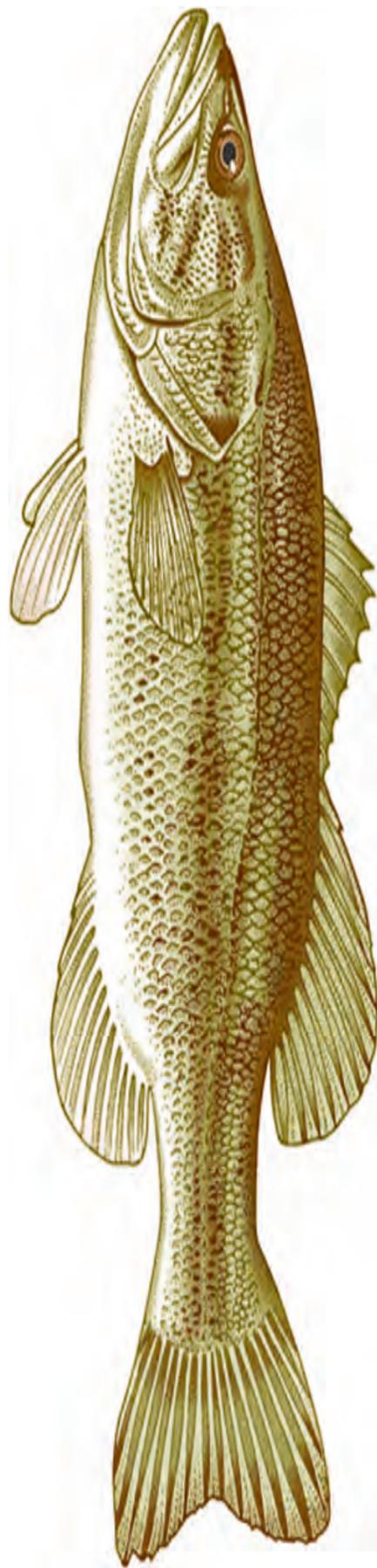
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