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COUNTY OFFICIALS CONTRIBUTE \$5,000 TO FIREWORKS SHOW

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The fundraising effort for the continued staging of the annual Fourth of July fireworks show and celebration got a big boost recently, with the Jefferson County Commission pledging \$5,000 for the event — possibly in perpetuity.

Buddy Westbrook, past district commander of the American Legion Post 49, approached the commissioners with the request on Thursday morning, June 7.

Westbrook said the event last year had been well attended and extremely successful and it was the sponsors' goal this year to make the affair even better. It was furthermore the goal, he said, to ensure the event's continuation in perpetuity. Hence, the request for the commission to make a commitment now and into the future, he said.

"We want the fireworks to be back every year," Westbrook said. "We think it's time that the leadership takes a more active role in the event. Last year, you contributed \$2,000. We'd like to see the board contribute at least \$5,000."

Westbrook said the city was contributing \$500. He said accounts established at each of the two local banks for the fundraiser already had \$8,000, money that represented both new contributions and unused funds from last year's event, which had cost \$13,000. He said the idea was to keep the two accounts open the year-round and

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VISITORS' INFORMATION KIOSK SLATED FOR COURTHOUSE CIRCLE

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Visitors and newcomers to the area, as well as longtime residents, will soon have the benefit of publicly displayed maps of the city and county, as well as the locations of all the businesses and attractions in the Monticello downtown district, thanks to a weatherproof informational kiosk that is to be erected near the courthouse circle.

The kiosk comes compliments of a \$1,000 Cultural Heritage and Nature Tourism Marketing Grant that Visit Florida recently awarded jointly to the Tourist Development Council (TDC) and Main Street Monticello.

"We were pleased that Visit Florida and Enterprise Florida selected us from among a large number of grant applicants during their most competitive grant cycle to date," TDC Coordinator Nancy Wideman said last week, adding that Main Street

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ECB Publishing Photo by Laz Aleman, June 7, 2012. Merry Ann Frisby, chair of the Tourist Development Council (TDC), presented Tim Peary with a plaque in recognition of his seven years representing the TDC on the Original Florida Tourism Task Force. The presentation took place at the County Commission meeting on June 7. Dick Bailar has now replaced Peary on the Original Florida Tourism Task Force.



City Signs Leases For Broadband Equipment

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If the execution of lease agreements on the in-kind resources that local governments pledged as their part of the deal in the effort to help bring Internet connectivity to the area is one of the last remaining things to be done for deployment of the system, the city has now done its part to move the process forward.

Which is to say that on Tuesday evening, June 5, the Monticello City Council approved the execution of the several lease agreements presented by Donny Lort, senior project manager. Please See **BROADBAND Page 3A**

JCI INMATE CHARGED WITH ESCAPE

FRAN HUNT
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A Jefferson Correctional Institution (JCI) inmate was charged with escape last week after walking away from his outside assigned job.

According to the Florida Department of Corrections (DOC), Office of the Inspector General (OIG), on June 13 at approximately 11:15 a.m., Correctional Officer Allen Demps was supervising a work squad of JCI inmates assigned to the farm squad outside of the perimeter fence.

Officer Demps instructed Inmate Eric May to pick up trash on the hill southeast of the secure perimeter of JCI. The officer went to pick up lunch trays for the inmates who were working outside of the fence.

When he returned and began feeding inmates on the farm squad he noticed that inmate May was not with the other inmates.

Officer Demps began searching the area where the farm squad inmates were assigned to see if the inmate was still working, but he was unable to locate May.

The officer made the appropriate notifications of DOC staff and a search was initiated. Apalachee Correctional Institution was notified to respond with their tracking dogs.

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Eric May

BUILDING ACTIVITY REMAINS LACKLUSTER

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Building activity remained relatively high in May, although the overwhelming majority of the permits continued to be for repairs and additions,

and valuations took a hit. These are the gleanings from the latest report released by the Jefferson County and City of Monticello Building Inspection and Contractor Licensing. Please See **BUILDING ACTIVITY Page 11A**

RESIDENT LOSES EVERYTHING IN FIRE

FRAN HUNT
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A county man lost everything he owned, including his vehicle in a trailer fire last week.

Jefferson County Fire Rescue reported that on Friday, June 15 at 12:53 p.m., Fire Rescue reported to a structure fire located at 6 Chancey Road, a residence occupied by Herbert James and owned by Sara Dean.

Dispatch paged out for Wacissa, Lloyd and Monticello volunteer fire departments. Ashville Area volunteers arrived on scene as well.

Upon arrival firefighters found a singlewide mobile home fully evolved and a pickup truck was also burning. Prior to arrival the roof had collapsed.

The power company and Fire Marshall were both notified. Red Cross was also notified.

A defensive attack on the house fire was initiated and the pick up fire was extinguished.

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Local Weather

Wed 6/20 90/67
Sunshine and clouds mixed. High around 90F. Winds ENE at 10 to 15 mph.

Thu 6/21 90/70
Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Fri 6/22 89/73
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s.

VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIME BEAT

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Ronald Benton, 29, of Tallahassee, was sentenced in court June 6 to 30 days in the County Jail on the charge of driving under the influence. He remained at the County Jail June 19.

Benjamin Lee Wertenberger, 35, of Tallahassee, was arrested June 7 and charged with failure to appear on the charge of possession of a controlled substance. Bond was withheld and he remained at the County Jail June 19.

Althai Lee Streeter,

51, of Tallahassee, was arrested June 7 and charged with violation of probation on the charge of driving under the influence and refusal to submit. Bond was withheld and he remained at the County Jail June 19.

Scott Taylor, 26, of Silver Springs, FL, was arrested June 7 and charged with failure to appear on the charge of driving while license suspended or revoked. He was released on June 12 for time served.

Rosetta Michelle Davis, 26, of Tallahassee, was arrested June 11 and charged with violation of probation on the charge of possession of marijuana less than 20 grams

on a Leon County outstanding warrant. She was turned over to Leon County authorities the same day to face charges there.

Carl Souter, 29, of Jefferson County, was arrested June 11 and charged with the Jefferson County charge of violation of probation and an outstanding Brooks County warrant for his arrest charging him with three counts of grand

theft of an automobile. Bond was withheld and he remained at the County Jail awaiting transport to Brooks County to face charges there.

Eddie Thompson, 41, of Monticello, was arrested June 11 and charged with failure to appear on the charge of possession of a controlled substance; failure to appear on the charge of driving while license sus-

pending or revoked; failure to appear on the charge of resisting an officer without violence; and failure to appear on the charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Thompson had previously bonded out of jail on the charges and the judge reinstated the bond until his court date. He was released from jail the same day.

Keshonte Breshay Akins, 19, of Jefferson County, was arrested June 11 and charged with grand theft. Bond was set at \$2,500 and she bonded out of jail the same day.

Vernon Delafield, 27, of Jacksonville, FL, was sentenced in court June 12 to serve four days in

the County Jail with one day credit for time served on the charge of driving while license suspended or revoked. He was released from the County Jail June 14.

Eddie Hamilton, 38, of Tallahassee, was arrested June 13 on the charge of writ of attachment for nonpayment of child support. Bond was set at \$600 and he bonded out of jail the following day.

Eric May, 37, of Jefferson Correctional Institution was arrested June 13 after capture and charged with escape. Bond was withheld and he was turned over to JCI the same day.

FWC DIVISION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT WEEKLY REPORT

JUNE 8 - 14, 2012

This report represents some events the FWC handled over the past week; however, it does not include all actions taken by the Division of Law Enforcement.

JEFFERSON/WAKULLA COUNTY

Plain-clothes Officer Jason Carroll was in a Wakulla County store when he overheard a man asking two other men if they would sell some alligator meat. The two suspects were showing him pictures on a cell phone. Officer Carroll approached the two men and befriended them. During his conversation, the two subjects showed Officer Carroll pictures of alligators they had recently killed in Jefferson County and Cairo, Georgia. They also invited Officer Carroll to participate in some hunts. At this point, Officer Carroll identified himself and requested assistance from Officer Jamie Holcomb and Lt. Kent Harvey. The subjects were detained.

During the course of the investigation that evening, the officers developed additional information about more alligators that had been killed out of season by the defendants and other subjects in the area. They also determined where the defendants had killed one of the alligators the previous night. Rangers with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources were notified about the alligator that was killed in Cairo, Georgia, and they joined the investigation. At the conclusion of the first night, plain-clothes officers conducted surveillance on three more residences, where they developed leads on more suspects and the location of additional alligator parts.

The following day, officers located another alligator carcass and the three defendants who killed the alligator in Wakulla County earlier in the week. One subject was already on probation. During the course of interviews, officers obtained statements and secured charges on the three subjects, along with narcotics charges.

In total, four alligators were confirmed killed out of season, three rifles were seized and 11 misdemeanor arrests were made on nine defendants, not including the Georgia charges. At one residence, violations involving the possession of venomous snakes were found and the case was turned over to captive wildlife investigators.

Letters To The Editor

WAKE UP, AMERICA! WAKE UP!

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Buddy Westbrook



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ager for the North Florida Broadband Authority (NFBA). The leases, for 20 years each, are for the city's three water tanks and other tall structures, where the NFBA plans to install its broadband equipment.

As Lort explained it at a public hearing on the previous week, the equipment installed on the tanks, communications towers and other high structures will be used to beam broadband signals to other high structures in remote areas of the county, thereby allowing for wider accessibility to the system.

Again, the basic system consists of a core network of 92 towers that form eight concentric and sometimes overlapping transmittal circles that assure for redundancy and reliability of the service within a 14-county region.

The NFBA received a \$30 million federal grant about three years ago for the deployment of high-speed Internet connectivity in an area that stretches from Jefferson County in the west, to Baker County in the east, to Levy and Putnam counties in the north central part of the state. The idea is to enhance the economic development opportunities in the region and make it competitive with the more developed parts of the state.

Once the system is in place, it will be up to the last-mile providers — such as Main Street Broadband, CenturyLink and Verizon — to bring the service to the individual residences and customers.

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By the time the fire was extinguished, using approximately 3,000 gallons of water, the walls had also collapsed.

The fire had been totally extinguished and the last unit departed the scene at 3:50 p.m.

The mobile home, its contents and the pickup truck were a total loss.

Though the cause of the fire is still under investigation, a short circuit or arc in the panel board or switchboard is suspected.

Fireworks

continue to build them up throughout, so that the staging of the fireworks would be assured each year.

"We will still continue our fundraising effort," Westbrook said.

He noted, however, that members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and others groups involved in the fundraising effort were aging, and they wanted to assure the event's continuation when they could no longer sustain it. Hence, the appeal to the board that it make its contribution an annual commitment, Westbrook said.

The commissioners never explicitly committed to the latter request, but such a commitment seemed implied in their action.

"This needs to be a recurring budget item," said Commissioner Stephen Fulford, who made the motion to donate the \$5,000. "I think it's important to support the Fourth of July celebration. It's an important event for this community."

Clerk of Court Kirk Reams said the money would come out of the

professional services' account, which presently had a balance of \$53,000.

Last year marked the return of the popular annual fireworks display after a two-year hiatus, thanks to the efforts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups.

It was financial woes that let to the cancellation of the fireworks display three years ago. Before that, the event was staged every year from about 1990 on. It can cost upwards of \$20,000 for a firework display and take up to a couple of days for the setup of a one-hour show, depending on the sophistication and complexity of the display.

The list of contributors so far this year: Al Cooksey, Angela Gray, Big Bend Timber, Bill Brumfield, Brenda and Ed Register, Bruce Sandell, Buddy Westbrook, Capital City Bank, Carl Hanks, Caroline M. Martin, Chuck Sarkisian, Charlie Reichert, Chicken Delite, City of Monticello, Danny Allen, Danny Deason, Darlene and Paul Hopkins, Debbie and Clyde Snapp, Dick Dibble, Don Taylor, Dr. Raymond

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Kiosk

portation for the placement of kiosk on the circle.

The kiosk, Wideman said, would contain maps of Jefferson County and Monticello, as well as a list of all the attractions, shops and eateries in the area. She said the added feature would help the TDC and Main Street to better position and market Jefferson County and Monticello as a desirable destination.

"This is a matching grant, so the TDC and Main Street will divide the additional cost of \$750," Wideman said. "All funds will be used for the construction of the kiosk and the printed materials."

Visit Florida is the state's official tourism marketing corpo-

ration. A nonprofit nongovernmental agency, Visit Florida carries out the work of the Florida Commission on Tourism.

Created by the Legislature in 1996 as a public/private partnership, Visit Florida promotes the state as a destination nationally and internationally. It also helps the state's many tourism businesses and destinations market themselves more effectively and affordably.

"The purpose of these grants is to help nonprofit entities and local governments stretch their tourism marketing dollars in an effort to expand cultural, heritage, rural and nature tourism activities in Florida,"

Visit Florida President and CEO Chris Thompson said.

At the local level, the TDC and Main Street Monticello work to increase the visitor count to the area, with the former focusing on attracting overnight visitors to the county and the latter encouraging the revitalization of Monticello's downtown district.

On a related note, TDC Chairwoman Merry Ann Frisby reported to the commission on Thursday, June 7, that Dick Bailar was the only citizen to respond to the call for a volunteer to fill the open seat on the Original Florida Tourism Task Force. The TDC had been advertising

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for a replacement to realtor Tim Peary, who stepped down after serving seven years in the position.

The position entails representing the TDC on the Original Florida Tourism Task Force, which meets monthly at different locations throughout the region.

Original Florida is a nonprofit organization dedicated to marketing the natural, historic and cultural attractions of its member counties in North Central Florida. The area the group covers stretches from Tallahassee on the west, to White Springs on the east, to Gainesville on the south, to Cedar Key on the coast.

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Derrick Burrus, The County's Newest Volunteer EMT

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Derrick Burrus, 39, is much more than an area pastor. He is a true believer in giving of himself to serve his family, his community and his church. Derrick also serves as a coach, substitute teacher, volunteer firefighter, businessman, husband and father, yet found the time to be able to do it all and do it all very well. Topping it all off, he recently obtained his National EMT License.

So what made him decide to seek the additional training? As a volunteer firefighter with the Lloyd Volunteer Fire Department for the past 13 months, he recalled that as a volunteer he has responded to 103 calls, including fires, wrecks and medical calls. Of those calls there have been five fatalities.

"I responded to this wreck on the county line that involved four vehicles. Two people died. As one of the responding medical personnel was working on one of the victims in a crashed vehicle, I asked if he could help. The EMT responded and asked me if I had any medical training, to which I responded that I did not. I could see that he needed help and the disappointment on his face when I had no

medical training. We respond to help. We are people's first chance and I couldn't help. That indicated to me that I needed to seek additional training," he said.

Derrick went to North Florida Community College and applied for a FSCA Need-based scholarship for the EMT training.

Beginning in January he and Brian Powell, a volunteer firefighter with the Monticello Volunteer Fire Department, began attending the class. They had classroom training two nights per week and they had to ride with EMS at least 96 hours, both rode more. Then they had to work 24 hours in the Madison Hospital emergency room. During this period, Derrick performed CPR three times, once in Jefferson County, once in Madison County and once in the hospital.

They graduated the class as the top two in the class on April 26. Powell has yet to take his national exam.

"The first time I performed CPR I kept thinking he's going to wake up, but he didn't," he recalled. "You can't let it dishearten you. You have to disconnect. You can't save everybody so you save who you can. It's a last effort."

He explained that

being an EMT, that CPR is the height of it. "We can administer glucose, check the blood pressure, check lung sounds, pulse and basic vital signs. The paramedics



do the IV's, we don't," Derrick said.

He admits that while he is doing what is humanly possible to help a victim, as a pastor, he is also praying for them. Also as a pastor, if there is enough medical personnel on the scene, he does what he can to comfort related onlookers. "You have to know how to talk to people so they understand what you are saying to them," he said.

"As a pastor, some of my church members call me rather than calling 911," he added. "After I administer first aid I

take them to the hospital if it's needed."

He explained that there are three levels of response in a medical emergency. There is the first responder or emergency medical responder, EMT's and paramedics.

He always carries his bunker gear in his truck and since acquiring his EMT license he also carries his EMT shirt.

Derrick said there was a truck fire once on Old Lloyd Road that he came across while he was en route to his church to minister. Regardless of wearing his Sunday best, Derrick jumped out of the vehicle and in his dress shoes, slacks, shirt and tie with a brush jacket over it, he assisted in helping to fight the fire.

He explained that as both a volunteer firefighter and EMT, he is on

call 24 hours per day and seven days per week. With Lloyd being centrally located in the county, they get toned out for calls, more often than the other volunteer fire departments do.

"I hate to miss any calls," he said. "They tone us out because they need us."

Now there are eight volunteer firefighters in the county who are also EMT's. They include Ray and Lisa Novello and Derrick Burrus of Lloyd; Mike Sacco, Don Pruitt and Larry Bates, Sr. with Monticello; Denise Tosado of Ashville; and Ryan Flynt with Wacissa.

Derrick said he would not pursue a paramedic license because that takes an entire year to acquire. However, at the end of the year he may be seeking his Fire Standards Training.

"My desire is to meet people's needs. There are many different ways to show interest in people. I am genuinely interested in people," he added.

The goal Derrick has is

to serve God by serving people. Showing the love of God openly, practically, in word and deed. Derrick describes himself as having a "readiness" to respond to people in their needs.

He added that his strong points are his strong work ethic and being analytical. "I can simplify the complicated. I was taught to preach and teach on a third grade level so that everyone can understand," Derrick said.

Derrick likes to stay busy. His wife Kendra is a teacher at Brookwood in Thomasville. They have five children: Corey, 18; Timmy 15; Andrew 11; Reagan three; and Ben, one. The family also has a few pets including goats, chickens, one dog and one pig.

His philosophy about work and life are simple. "Life doesn't have to be complicated. Live by discipline according to the Word of God to avoid unnecessary hassles and to get the best God has to offer," said Derrick.

Blood Drive A Success



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, June 8, 2012. Gathering for a great cause. It's Your Time To Save Life.

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

New Hope Ministries Church of God hosted a Blood Drive on Friday afternoon, June 8, in the Winn Dixie parking lot on South Jefferson.

A free grilled lunch was served to all donors on this day, and each donor was given a 'Save A Life' t-shirt.

Several volunteers were in attendance to help wherever they were needed and to show support for the Southeastern Community Blood Center and the need for more blood.

For more information about a donation, go to sbcinfo.org or call 850-877-7181. To contact the church for its next scheduled Bloodmobile Drive contact Barbara Dansby at 850-464-7188.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 20

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JUNE 20

Monticello Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Jefferson Country Club on the Boston Highway for lunch, a program and a meeting. Contact President Rob Beshears at 850-997-5054 for more information.

JUNE 21

Learn how to Google your family tree in a free program offered at the Jefferson County Bailer Public Library from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday. For more information contact Library Director Kitty Brooks at 850-342-0205. With over 20 billion pages, Google is the largest and most popular online search engine in the world. Tracking down local history and genealogical information, however, requires users to have a basic understanding of search techniques and how the engine filters its results. Join with others to learn how to make best use of the Internet's most powerful free online service. For this class students must know computer basics, including how to use a mouse and some familiarity with using the Internet.

JUNE 21

You may qualify for assis-

tance 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 Rev. George Smith at 850-997-6114 for an appointment from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Thursday at First Baptist Church of Lloyd. Homes in Jefferson County are needed for weatherization. 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.

JUNE 21

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.

JUNE 22

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.

JUNE 22

Monticello Jamboree Band will perform music for dancing at 7 p.m. every Friday evening at 625 South Water Street, in the old JCHS gym. There are doorprizes, cold soft drinks and snacks. Everyone is welcome to come dance, listen to some of the finest music and just enjoy the fun and camaraderie with neighbors and friends. Band members and musicians include Bobby Connell, Don Corbitt, John Howell, Ashley Morgan, Sue and Wanzie Tucker, Arlene

and Leon Roberts and Wendell Quick. This is a nonprofit charitable organization. For questions or concerns contact Curtis Morgan at 850-933-8136 or Bobby Connell at 850-445-0049.

JUNE 23

'Dragon Breath', an original script written by and under the direction of Melanie Mays, comes to the Monticello Opera House on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Hear the tale unfold of how an unconventional princess, a dragon with a bad habit and a prince who likes numbers all learn to be true to themselves. Ticket cost is \$3 for children 12 and under; \$5 for ages 13 to 18; and \$8 for adults. Tickets will be sold at the door at the time of showing. Another entertaining and captivating summer Children's Theater performance.

JUNE 25

Martin Luther King Community Center meets 6 p.m. on the last Monday of each month at the MLK Center. Contact Charles Parrish at 850-997-3760 for more information.

JUNE 25

Alzheimer's and Dementia Support Group is held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month at First United Methodist Church in the Family Ministry Center on West Walnut Street in Monticello. A light lunch will be served. This is a free monthly program. Call the Alzheimer's Project at 850-386-2778 for more information or 850-997-5545 for directions. The group will not meet in July.

JUNE 25

Jefferson County Lions Club Monday Night BINGO. Doors and snack

bar open at 5 p.m., at the Capitol City BP Travel Center, in the Big Bend Family Restaurant, 2716 Gamble Road, Lloyd (Interstate 10, Exit 217, Highway 59.) Call 850-997-3538 for directions. JCLC is a non-profit organization, raising funds for area residents in need. All are welcome to come have fun, play and win! Help

the JCLC by contributing to others. Remember... one free Jackpot BINGO card for every eyeglass donation! Contact Lion June at 850-997-1754 for more information.

June 25

Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Monday at the Anglican Church, 124 Jefferson Av-

enue in Thomasville. For more information go to www.al-anon.alateen.org

June 25

AA women's meetings are held on Mondays at 6:45 p.m.; AA meetings follow at 8 p.m., at the Christ Episcopal Church Annex, 425 North Cherry Street. For more information, call 850-997-2129 or 850-997-1955.



Celebrate #10 With A'Mya Keaton



Come one, come all, to a birthday celebration for A'Mya Keaton! She would like for all her classmates, friends and family to help celebrate her 10th birthday with a 'Birthday Bash' at her grandmother's house on Saturday, June 23, 2012.

The fun will begin at 1 p.m. at 875 Shady Lane in Monticello; and will continue until 6 p.m.; be sure to bring your swimsuit and towel.

For more information and directions, contact Ms. Earnestine Keaton at 850-212-2261.

Kiwanis Welcome Charles Preston To Speak

Guest speaker for the Wednesday, June 6, 2012 meeting of the Monticello Kiwanis was Charles Preston. He works in Treasury Management at the Capital City Bank in Tallahassee. He shared stories about his recent military deployments as an Army Reservist.



Coupons For Veteran Families

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The American Legion Otto Walker Post 49 'Coupons for Vets' program is well underway. A good response has been received to date and more help for the veterans and their families is on the way.

As long as our soldiers and loved ones are in

harm's way this program will continue... it's the least we can do. All manufacturers' coupons are accepted, including those up to six-months beyond their expiration date.

There are several collection points around the city, including the drop box located in the Post 49 parking lot on South Water Street. If you are reading this article and

are out of the area, coupons may be mailed to: American Legion Post 49, P.O. Box 761, Monticello, FL. 32345.

For more information about this program or other services offered by the American Legion, contact Debbie at 850-997-5456 or at blondie32405@aim.com and she will direct you to the right person.



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4H Summer Day Camp For 5-7 Year Olds

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'Earth, Wind and Fire' was the theme for 4H Summer Day Camp for the five to seven-year-old campers.

During the summer, Jefferson County Extension Office offers weeklong day camps full of fun and positive activities for the youth. Research provides evidence that youth participation in positive leisure activities is directly related to positive youth development. Positive youth development is associated with the following youth characteristics: *competence in academic, social and vocational areas; *confidence; *connection to family, community and peers; *character; *caring and compassion. In addition to developing these pro-social behavior skills youth have lots of fun!

These campers went on field trips to Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center to do a bit of fishing and to Maclay Garden State Park to get a bit of swimming in. They made crafts to fine-tune their motor skills and encourage creativity and they participated in organized recreation.

By midweek everyone was 'bugging' with Christopher Linton from FAMU Entomology Department. Chris and his staff brought bugs from around the world and not only did the campers get to



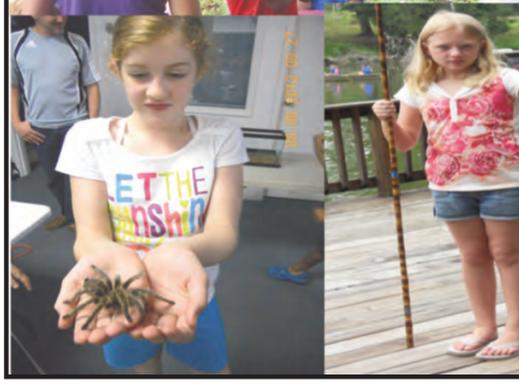
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hold the insects... they gained knowledge about the natural homes/habitats as well.

The campers also participated in three rotations of classes, consisting of project-learning tree, food science and the making of a volcano. After each class the campers participated in an exercise 'dice' game.

Another highlight for the campers was a visit to Golden Acres Ranch, with owners Bobbie and Fred Golden. Can you tell the difference between a sheep and a goat? Well, the 4H campers sure can now! This was one of the first questions asked by Bobbie Golden as the campers toured the farm. After learning the difference the campers were asked to put their knowledge to the test and identify goats versus sheep as they continued their tour.

Each day of 4H Earth, Wind and Fire Summer Day Camp was jam-packed with hands-on learning activities. Youth are given the opportunity to build knowledge and confidence by successfully putting what they learn to a test.

"A special thanks goes out to all the counselors and campers for sharing their summer with us," says John G. Lilly Sr., County Extension 4H Director. "Thanks also to Kitty Brook, Jefferson County Bailor Public Library Director, for hosting our campers. Mrs. Brook did a phenomenal storytelling and the kids made a craft."

4H campers were: Timothy Adams, Katie Brown, Ella Conrad, Kasey Creamer, Johnny Crawford, Lauchlin Faglie, Gannett Fulford, Kelvontae Gilley, Isabella Gray, Henry Kato, Abigail Loveless, Emily Loveless, Cameron McGinnis, Joshua Payne, Macy Reagan and Alijah Wright.

Teen counselors were: Ta'Neshia Scott, Tearra Scott, Jasmine Addison, Allison Cone, Esther Fulford and adult volunteer Shirley Faglie.

Jefferson County 4H is the place where there's fun in learning and learning in fun! For more information about Jefferson County 4H go to jgl@ufl.edu or 275 North Mulberry Street in Monticello, or call 850-342-0187. Visit <http://jefferson.ifas.ufl.edu/> and follow us on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Jefferson-County-Extension/190082191010090>.



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LEGAL NOTICE

Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill

Medical Benefits Settlement

Providing Benefits to Clean-Up Workers and Certain Gulf Coast Residents

If you have a medical claim related to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, you could get benefits from a class action settlement with BP Exploration & Production Inc. and BP America Production Company ("BP"). Go to DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com for more information, including information on how to file a claim.

WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT?

The Medical Class includes (1) clean-up workers and (2) certain people who resided in specific geographic areas in coastal and wetlands areas along the Gulf Coast during specific periods in 2010. The website DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com has detailed descriptions and maps to help you determine whether a geographic location may be included in one of these zones. Additionally, you can call 1-866-992-6174 or e-mail info@DeepwaterHorizonMedicalSettlement.com to find out if a geographic location is included.

WHAT DOES THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

The benefits of the Medical Benefits Settlement include: (1) payments to qualifying people for certain acute (short-term) and chronic (ongoing) medical conditions occurring after exposure to oil or chemical dispersants; (2) provision of periodic medical examinations to qualifying people; and (3) creation of a Gulf Region Health Outreach Program, consisting of projects to strengthen the healthcare system. Benefits (1) and (2) will be provided only after the Court grants final approval and any appeals are resolved.

HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT

You need to submit a Claim Form to request benefits. You can get a copy of the Claim Form by visiting the website or by calling 1-866-992-6174. Claims can

be submitted by mail. If you have questions about how to file your claim, you should call the toll-free number for assistance.

The deadline for filing a Claim Form is one year after the Medical Benefits Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved). The exact date of the claim filing deadline will be posted on the website. It is highly recommended that Medical Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Economic and Property Damages Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for a payment from that settlement.

YOUR OTHER OPTIONS

If you do not want to be legally bound by the Medical Benefits Settlement, you must Opt Out or exclude yourself by **October 1, 2012** or you won't be able to sue BP over certain medical claims. If you stay in the Medical Benefits Settlement, you may object to it by **August 31, 2012**. The Detailed Notice explains how to exclude yourself or object.

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2012** to consider whether to approve the Medical Benefits Settlement. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. Class Counsel will ask the Court to consider an award of fees, costs, and expenses of 6% of the value of the benefits actually provided under the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement. Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses under the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement and the Economic and Property Damages Settlement Agreement jointly cannot exceed \$600 million. Class members' payments will not be reduced if the Court approves the payment of Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses because BP will separately pay these attorney fees, costs, and expenses.

Economic and Property Damages Settlement

Providing Money to Individuals and Businesses

If you have economic loss or property damage because of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, you could get money from a class action settlement with BP Exploration & Production Inc. and BP America Production Company ("BP"). Go to DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com for more information, including information on how to file a claim.

WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT?

The Economic and Property Damages ("E&PD") Settlement Class includes people, businesses, and other entities in the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, and certain counties in Texas and Florida, that were harmed by the oil spill. The website DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com has detailed descriptions and maps to help you determine whether a geographic location may be included in the E&PD Settlement. Additionally, you can call 1-866-992-6174 or e-mail questions@DeepwaterHorizonEconomicSettlement.com to find out if a geographic location is included.

WHAT DOES THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

The E&PD Settlement makes payments for the following types of claims: (1) Seafood Compensation, (2) Economic Damage, (3) Loss of Subsistence, (4) Vessel Physical Damage, (5) Vessels of Opportunity Charter Payment, (6) Coastal Real Property Damage, (7) Wetlands Real Property Damage, and (8) Real Property Sales Damage. There is no limit on the total dollar amount of the E&PD Settlement; all qualified claims will be paid.

HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT

You need to submit a Claim Form to request a payment. You can get a copy of the various Claim Forms by visiting the website or by calling 1-866-992-6174. Claims can be submitted online or by mail. If you have questions about how to file your claim, you should call the toll-free number for assistance.

The deadline to submit most E&PD claims will be April 22, 2014 or six months after the E&PD Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved), whichever is later. There will be an earlier deadline to submit E&PD Seafood Compensation claims. The earlier deadline to submit Seafood Compensation claims will be 30 days after final approval of the Settlement by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana (regardless of appeals). Actual claim filing deadlines will be posted on the website as they become available. Valid claims will be paid as they are approved, beginning shortly after the Court-Supervised Settlement Program commences. It is highly recommended that E&PD Settlement Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Medical Benefits Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for benefits from that settlement.

YOUR OTHER OPTIONS

If you do not want to be legally bound by the E&PD Settlement, you must Opt Out or exclude yourself by **October 1, 2012** or you won't be able to sue BP over certain economic and property damage claims. If you stay in the E&PD Settlement, you may object to it by **August 31, 2012**. The Detailed Notice explains how to exclude yourself or object.

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2012** to consider whether to approve the E&PD Settlement. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. The Court will also consider Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses including an interim payment of \$75 million and additional awards equal to 6% of class claims and benefits paid. Class Counsel fees, costs and expenses under the Economic and Property Damages Settlement Agreement and the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement jointly cannot exceed \$600 million. Class members' payments will not be reduced if the Court approves the payment of Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses because BP will separately pay these attorney fees, costs, and expenses.

SCHOOL & EDUCATION

LOCAL STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM LOW COST INTERNET SERVICES

BRYANT THIGPEN
ECB Publishing

Local business owner Clyde Simpson knows the importance of technology in the 21st century. With local schools making every effort to keep up with technology in this fast paced world, it's vital that each household make the same effort to ensure their child is receiving the best education possible. Jefferson County Merchants Association and Jefferson County Educational Foundation have teamed up to develop a program that will help families obtain Internet at a very af-

fordable rate.

Based upon one's grade point average, students can earn their way up to receiving Internet services at their house for only 20 dollars per month. The benefits for students are a team effort of local businesses and the children's parents that bring the Internet fees to incredibly reduced rates. For instance, if a student makes a GPA of 4.0, the student is only required to pay 20 dollars.

The program was established to serve as an incentive for students to make better grades and to help

them be able to keep up with the technology age that is moving in.

Amanda Simpson of Monticello is a student at North Florida Christian School. She is currently enrolled in the program and is sponsored by Willow Pond. Simpson passed from the seventh grade and will begin eighth grade in the fall. Her GPA is a 4.0 and receives the Internet services for only 20 dollars per month.

"Having the Internet has really helped me to look up topics for reports," Amanda said. Every week, Amanda is assigned the task of writing an average of three es-

says, book reports, etc., each week on different subjects including science, history and Bible. Without the aide of the Internet, the assignments would have been difficult to produce without obtaining research for each project. Amanda also participated in a science fair this past year, and having access to the Internet allowed her to research what was needed that in return, enabled her to score high in the competition.

"I've grown up with the Internet," Amanda said, mentioning that in kindergarten, she was already being ex-

posed to technology in a computer class. Not only does having the Internet benefit the student, but it is also there for the parents. "Our school has a program called Renweb, and it allows my mom to go online and check my school records and see my grades." And if Amanda had to miss school for some reason, her mom can go online and see what homework was assigned for the day.

Away from daily class work, the Internet allows the students to communicate through social networks and establish friendships that will last a lifetime.

Amanda's mom,

Kim, said, "I think it's a great program and we're excited to be a part of it. I know it could be a great asset to this community and I encourage everyone to join in."

She continued, "With the economy, we're having to cut back on a lot of things. But with this program it's made possible to maintain the service."

Merchants who wish to sponsor a student can contact the Jefferson County Merchants Association at (850) 997-1215. Also, students who need financial assistance in affording Internet services can contact Clyde Simpson at (850) 228-4400.

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Chambers Passes CNA Boards

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Alexus Chambers, JCMHS 2012 Valedictorian, passed her Certified Nurse Assistance Boards on Tuesday, June 5, 2012. She completed her Health Science Academy courses as a student of JCMHS Teacher Eurica Burch, on May 24, 2012. "Alexus is a great student and she always strived for excellence in class," says Burch.

Alexus has been accepted to Florida State University where she will major in Business. Her goal is to become Chief Executive

Officer of a major company or hospital.

She is currently working with the TCC GEAR UP Program. Her hobbies are all 'volunteer' related.

Alexus is the daughter of Gwendolyn Mack and Michael Chambers and the granddaughter of Annette and Pearly Mack and Aline and Ben Johnson.

Burch would especially like to thank Jackie Guyton for all of her help, assistance and support this past school year. Burch, with the help of Guyton, worked together very hard helping the students to be ready for clinicals.



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SCHOOL & EDUCATION

Library Summer Reading Program



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The Jefferson County Bailer Public Library Summer Reading Program kicked-off on Thursday afternoon, June 7 with registration and a party-like celebration.

4H Director John Lilly was speaker to the 'Dream Big, Read' kick-off. He talked with the parents, children, volunteers and staff about the 4H Summer Camps held at Cherry Lake. He shared a slide presentation with pictures of previous camp experiences.

Following registration, the 4H presentation and an explanation of the Summer Reading Program by Library Director Kitty Brooks, the children were invited to enjoy refreshments, crafts and have their faces painted.

All registrants to the Summer Reading Program received a bag of



goodies, a schedule of events and instructions to follow along with.

The Summer Reading Program will continue through the summer months with programs held at the Jefferson Elementary School and at the Li-

brary on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. *June 12, TutuOla Cultural Performance Collective; *June 19, Sean Driscoll; *June 26, Bits 'N' Pieces; *July 10, Tallahassee Astronomical Club; *July 17, One Hearth Earth Center; and *July 24, Tommy Johns.

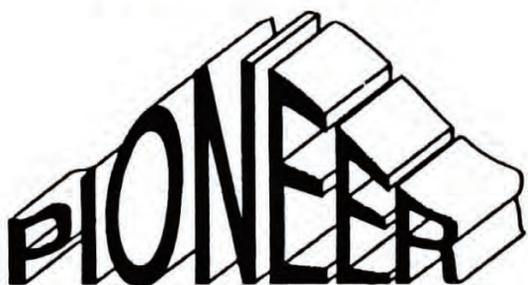


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

**BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,
Plaintiff,**

CASE NO.: 33-2012-CA-000078

vs.

DIVISION:

**TOMMIE RESHARD, et al,
Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: TOMMIE RESHARD
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LOT 16, EASTWOOD HILLS, COMMENCE AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST, JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 2637.72 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 42 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 489.82 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 42 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 436.00 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 18 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE 440.06 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 550.93 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 904.22 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 18 SECONDS, AN ARC LENGTH OF 77.67 FEET, AND A CHORD WHICH BEARS NORTH 12 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 58 SECONDS EAST, TO A POINT ON A LINE; THENCE NORTH 15 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 377.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Ronald R Wolfe & Associates, P.L., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4919 Memorial Highway, Suite 200, Tampa, Florida 33634, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 4th day of June, 2012.

Kirk B. Reams
Clerk of the Court
By: Sherry Sears

As Deputy Clerk
Ronald R Wolfe & Associates, P.L.
P.O. Box 25018
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If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Kirk Reams, Clerk of Courts, Jefferson County Courthouse. Phone (850) 342-0218
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June 18, 2012, The Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc. announces the availability of funds to assist eligible households with their home energy crisis in the following counties: Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor, Wakulla and Washington. To be considered eligible for this program, the applicant household must have at least one individual who is 60 years of age or older, the household income must be within 150% of poverty (\$16,755 max. per year for an individual; \$3960 for each additional household member), and the utility bill for the applicant must indicate a past due or immediate threat of disconnection. Other assistance may be provided, according to program guidelines, such as cooling unit repair and connection fees/deposits. For more information or to determine eligibility for assistance, please contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center/Elder Helpline at 1-800-963-5337.

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Inmate

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At approximately 2:15 p.m. Officer Demps and Officer Anthony Roe were traveling the Institute Road on the south side of the DOC property.

They observed May in the edge of the woods on the east side of Big Joe Road, off of DOC property.

May was not wearing his issued blue DOC shirt that he is required by policy to wear. He was soaking wet and muddy and he was holding a piece of PVC pipe in his hand.

Officers Demps and Roe approached inmate May and ordered him to drop the piece of PCV pipe and get on the ground.

May complied and was secured in handcuffs and transported back to JCI.

After being examined by medical staff at the institution, May was transported to the Jefferson County Jail, where he was officially booked and charged with escape. He was

then transported back to JCI.

The ACI K-9 unit, which had not yet arrived, was turned around en route.

According to his DOC record May had a projected release date of May 6, 2013.

According to Florida Statute if he is found guilty of escape charges he can receive up to a 15-year maximum sentence to be served consecutively to any sentence he now serves.

Building Activity

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Department on Thursday, June 14.

The report shows that the city and county issued a combined 51 permits in May, compared to 42 permits in April and 54 permits in March.

The figures show the combined 51 permits generated \$4,873.80 in fees, compared with the \$6,298.20 generated in April and \$5,985.32 generated in March. Of the 51 permits, the city issued eight and collected \$662.35 in fees, and the county is-

sued 43 and collected \$4,211.45.

A breakdown of the permits shows 43 were for repairs and additions; seven for miscellaneous activities, such as sheds, signs, workshops or barns; and one for a mobile home installation.

The valuation of residential permits was zero, compared with \$618,575 in the previous month and \$328,809 in March. The residential valuation was \$58,800 in May 2011.

The valuation of com-

mercial permits was likewise zero, the same as the previous two months. It was \$23,488 in May 2011. And the valuation for other permits — a category that includes additions, re-roofs and non-residential structures — was \$318,289 in May, compared with \$346,485 in April and \$207,438 in March. This valuation was \$71,251 in May 2011.

Meanwhile, the Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Department issued nine permits and

collected \$2,435.80 in fees, compared with 10 permits and \$4,373.67 collected in April and 15 permits and \$4,658.21 collected in March. In May 2011, the department issued nine permits and collected \$2,049.50.

The planning department collected a total of \$330.04 in fire and ambulance impact fees in May, compared with \$550.10 in April and \$440.08 in March. In May 2011, the department also collected \$330.04.

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Scalloping is a cool activity in the mid-summer's heat because you actually get into the water and swim after them. Scalloping out of Steinhatchee is very good at this time of year. In fact this is the only time of year you can catch your own scallops, since scallop season is open only from July 1 until September 10 and only from the the Pasco/Hernando County line to the Mexico Beach Canal. Scalloping is closed over the entire Florida peninsula from the Georgia state line to the Pasco/Hernando County Line and the Florida Panhandle west of the Mexico Beach Canal.

You will need to buy a recreational salt-water fishing license before you catch scallops, and you are limited to 2 gallons of whole scallops per person with a maximum of 10 gallons per boat. If you clean the scallops before returning to the dock, the limit is 1 pint of scallop meats per person with a maximum of 1/2 gallon per boat. Unless the scallops are running large, the 2 gallon whole scallop limit cleans out to considerably less than 1 pint of meats. The only equipment you need are a mask, swim fins, and a snorkel, plus a mesh bag for your catch. It does help to have a boat to get you to where the scallops are, but you can often hitch a ride with experienced friends. If not, boat rentals are available in Steinhatchee.

Scallopers run out and then go either north or south for several miles until the inshore waters become clear. Then they slowly motor inshore to a water depth of 3 feet or so while staring at the bottom looking for scallops (it helps to wear polarized sunglasses). The immediate vicinity of any large collection of boats is usually a good place to begin, for at peak scallop season 100 or more boats will be on the best spots. Don't worry about all those boats. Scallops have been abundant in recent years and limits easy to come by. Just keep moving around until you find an area that has not been picked over, all the while maintaining a good lookout so you don't run over any snorklers who often stray well away from their anchored boats.

Scallops seem to prefer areas of bottom covered by the thin, round-bladed manatee grass more than the flat, broad-bladed turtle grass. Patches of brown algae and the edges of old propellor scars also are favorite hiding places. Once a few scallops are seen laying on top of the sea grasses, drop the anchor, put up a dive flag (it's the law), and go get 'em. Scallops are easier to find when the sun is high overhead. If a tidal current is running, swim up current so you can look down, end-on between the blades of the sea grasses that have been pushed over onto their sides by the current.

Once you are done catching them, cleaning your scallops can be a chore. Put your scallops on lots of ice in a big cooler as soon as you catch them. Chilled scallops will open their shells, making cleaning easy, whereas warm scallops will very effectively demonstrate the original meaning of the English verb "to clam up."

To open a scallop, use a scallop knife or sharp spoon to cut the muscle that closes it. Hold the shell dark side up and hinge away from you. The muscle will be on your right, not far from the hinge. Insert the knife or spoon between the top and bottom shells from the right side, just in front of the hinge, and cut the muscle away from the inside of the top shell. Open the scallop and discard the top shell. Then scrape off and discard all of the innards except the sweet, white muscle about the size of the last joint of your finger. Do this by gently scraping off the dark innards, starting from the hinge side of the muscle and scraping over the muscle towards the front. Properly done, this will peel the innards from the muscle, leaving it attached to the bottom shell. (Some people accomplish this step with the aid of a small Shop-Vac. Reportedly they simplify clean-up of the Shop-Vac by thoroughly spraying its inside with Pam.) Cut the muscle from the bottom shell and ice it down promptly. Have an experienced scalloper help you get started -- once you learn the trick, cleaning scallops is really quite easy. Finally, look up a good recipe and enjoy!

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