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Festival Called Successful Despite Lower Attendance



ECB Publishing Photo by Laz Aleman, April 20, 2013
Tallahassee native and recorded artist/songwriter Grant Peeples drew large crowds with his original songs that render an honest if sometimes humorous view of the South and its people. He has been dubbed a John Prine with a southern bent.

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Attendance at this year's 6th annual Southern Rising Music Festival was noticeably lower than in previous years, as was the number of musicians and vendors; overall, however, the music was every bit as good, and Saturday's spring weather couldn't have been better.



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Chuck Hardwick, of Palatka, FL, performed at the Cow Hunter Corner Stage at the Wirick Simmons House. Hardwick played original and folk music with an emphasis on Florida.

Financially speaking, it appeared on Monday that at best the event might break even, if that. But it was really too early to tell, according to the sponsors, who preferred to put the emphasis elsewhere.

"We do not have the numbers even calculated yet, so we don't know where we landed," Beth Davis, one of the festival's leaders, emailed the News on Monday. "To me, success



ECB Publishing Photo by Laz Aleman, April 20, 2013
One of the acts playing original music in the upstairs stage of the Opera House on Saturday was The New 76ers, an acoustic folk-rock trio from North Florida whose music is rooted in the southern heritage.

is that those in attendance had a good time and that we break even. Southern Music Rising is a nonprofit group and our goal is to provide the community with an enjoyable event, not to make a lot of money."

And yes, her group planned to do the festival again next year, she said, adding that the format might also be changed a bit.

The musicians too appreciated the event,

Davis said.

"Many band members stated that they enjoyed the event and wanted to be contacted again next year," she emailed. "I heard from many of the public in attendance that they really enjoyed the event and all the music."

No doubt, those attending Friday

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Beau Turner Youth Center Holds Annual Spring Fest



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Youths who participated in the mentored hunting program at the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center received their deer head trophies on Saturday at the center's Outdoor Experience Day. Pictured from left to right are: Mark Vinson, Alex deCardenas, Beau Turner, Jacob Whittington, Matthew Gassler and Nick Wiley.

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The Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center (BTYCC) held its 6th annual Outdoor Experience Day at the 160-acre property off U.S. 19 South and just north of Capps on Saturday, April 20.

Held in conjunction with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), the free, open-to-the-public event featured a shooting demonstration by Xtreme Sport Shooter Patrick Flanigan, as well as archery, fishing and shooting opportunities for youths, and live animals, hay rides, a climbing wall and much more.

The program also included the presentation of mounted trophies to six young hunters who bagged deer as part of their participation in mentored youth program at the center. The six youths receiving their mounted deer heads were Mark Vinson, Alex deCardenas, George Handley, Ian McManus, Matthew Gassler and Steve Burreus.

On hand for the festivities and to participate in the awarding of the trophy heads to the youths were BTYCC founder Beau Turner and FWC Executive Director Nick Wiley. The activities on Saturday ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and drew a significant number of children and their parents.

Established in 2008 and managed by the FWC, the center's stated goal is to provide youths with opportunities to learn and develop hunting/fishing skills, land stewardship and an appreciation of the outdoors. It is also the center's purpose to combat the passivity and problems associated with video and electronic game playing by reconnecting kids with nature.

The center provides all the equipment needed for the various participatory activities, while citizen and FWC personnel volunteers instruct and oversee the activities and programs.

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Miss and Teen Miss Watermelon Queen Pageant Slated For June 1 • 7:00 p.m. Baby To Tween Pageant June 1 • 10:00 a.m.



The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the Watermelon Festival Pageants will be held on Saturday, June 1, at the old Jefferson County High School auditorium, located on South Water Street. This year's pageants will include age divisions from birth through 24 years old.

The Baby to Tween pageant will be held on June 1 at 10 a.m. The age divisions are: 0-11 months old (separate division for boys and girls); 12-23 months old (separate division for boys and girls); 2-3 years old (separate division for boys and girls); 4-6 years old; 7-9 years old; and 10-12 years old. Each girl/boy will compete in the "formal wear" competition only.

The Teen Miss Watermelon and Miss Watermelon pageant will be held at 7 p.m. on June 1.

The Teen Miss Watermelon division is for girls ages 13-15 years old. Each

young lady will compete in sportswear and an evening gown competition.

The Miss Watermelon Queen division is for girls ages 16-24. The Miss contestants will be judged during a private interview, a sportswear competition and an evening gown competition.

Each contestant must reside, work or go to school in Jefferson County in order to participate.

Every contestant will receive a trophy and the queens in each division will receive a crown, trophy and sash.

There is a \$50 entry fee to enter the pageant. The absolute deadline to enter the pageant is May 17. Applications may be picked up at the Monticello/Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce and the Monticello News Office.

For more information please contact the pageant chairman, Emerald Greene, at 997-3568, 973-4141, 973-3497 or 464-0865.

Officials Extend Dr. Garrett's Contract For Another Month

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Pressure from Dr. Dallas Garrett's supporters on Tuesday evening, April 16, prompted the Jefferson County Commission to amend its agenda and take up the issue of the latter's six-month contract, which was set to expire last Friday.

In the end, the commission voted to extend Dr. Garrett's contract until the

board's next evening meeting, which is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.

Arguing for the renewal of Dr. Garrett's contract were several of his clients and numerous representatives of Main Street Monticello, which the previous evening had staged a pro Dr. Garrett rally at the Avera-Clarke House in preparation for the commission meeting.

Indeed, Commissioner Hines Boyd capped the

Main Street affair by exhorting participants to attend the commission meeting on the following evening and pushing for discussion of Dr. Garrett's contract, which he said had inexplicably been dropped from the agenda.

"If you like what you see happening in Monticello, we need your help," Boyd told the Main Street audience following the presentation of a half dozen or so testimonials by

individuals who called Dr. Garrett godsend and swore to his invaluable assistance in the development of their respective business plans. Not a few indulged in hyperbole, calling Dr. Garrett "an angel with wings" and proposing that absence his efforts, "Tumbleweeds would roll down the streets of downtown Monticello."

Boyd, for his part, called Dr. Garrett "a major catalyst in what's happen-

ing in downtown Monticello, reminding his listeners that Apple, Google, Harley-Davidson and other modern-day mega companies had had their humble beginnings in garages.

"But if you're not careful, he may not be here long," Boyd said, adding that Dr. Garrett's contract, which was set to expire on the Friday, had somehow been pulled from the agenda.

"If you believe that

what's going on here is important, let the commission know that the community thinks it's important," Boyd said.

On Thursday evening, Main Street President Margie Stern got the ball rolling, demanding almost from onset of meeting that Dr. Garrett contract be made part of the agenda.

"There are a lot of people here who came to please see
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Wed 4/24 86/60
Sunny along with a few clouds. High 86F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 4/25 84/58
Slight chance of a thunderstorm.

Fri 4/26 85/62
Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.

AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Letters To The Editor



Letters to the Editor are typed word for word, comma for comma, as sent to this newspaper. All submitted Letters must be 600 words or less.

“Disappointed With County Commissioners”

I have followed the “antics” of the County Commission with a lot of dismay. It seems to me that Commissioner Hines Boyd is doing his best to be fiscally responsible and give the citizens of the county the most for each dollar spent while the other commissioners harass and berate him as they spend like irresponsible, spoiled children. Each deci-

sion made effects the entire county and it is time these commissioners stopped spending wantonly and listened to Mr. Boyd with respect. Their behavior is reminiscent of middle school bullies and they should be ashamed of themselves.

Sincerely,
Donna McPhate

National Infant Immunization Week April 20-27th

Five Important Reasons to Vaccinate Your Child

You want to do what is best for your children. You know about the importance of car seats, baby gates and other ways to keep them safe. But, did you know that one of the best ways to protect your children is to make sure they have all of their vaccinations?

Immunizations can save your child's life. Because of advances in medical science, your child can be protected against more diseases than ever before. Some diseases that once injured or killed thousands of children, have been eliminated completely and others are close to extinction—primarily due to safe and effective vaccines. One example of the great impact that vaccines can have is the elimination of polio in the United States. Polio was once America's most-feared disease, causing death and paralysis across the country, but today, thanks to vaccination, there are no reports of polio in the United States.

Vaccination is very safe and effective. Vaccines are only given to children after a long and careful review by scientists, doctors, and health-care professionals. Vaccines will involve some discomfort and may cause pain, redness, or tenderness at the site of injection but this is minimal compared to the pain, discomfort, and trauma of the diseases these vaccines prevent. Serious side effects following vaccination, such as severe al-

lergic reaction, are very rare. The disease-prevention benefits of getting vaccines are much greater than the possible side effects for almost all children.

Immunization protects others you care about. Children in the U.S. still get vaccine-preventable diseases. In fact, we have seen resurgences of measles and whooping cough (pertussis) over the past few years. In 2010 the U.S. had over 21,000 cases of whooping cough reported and 26 deaths, most in children younger than 6 months. Unfortunately, some babies are too young to be completely vaccinated and some people may not be able to receive certain vaccinations due to severe allergies, weakened immune systems from conditions like leukemia, or other reasons. To help keep them safe, it is important that you and your children who are able to get vaccinated are fully immunized. This not only protects your family, but also helps prevent the spread of these diseases to your friends and loved ones.

Immunizations can save your family time and money. A child with a vaccine-preventable disease can be denied attendance at schools or daycare facilities. Some vaccine-preventable diseases can result in prolonged disabilities and can take a financial toll because of lost time at work, medical bills or long-term disability care. In contrast, get-

ting vaccinated against these diseases is a good investment and usually covered by insurance. The Vaccines for Children program is a federally funded program that provides vaccines at no cost to children from low-income families. To find out more about the VFC program, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/programs/vfc/> or ask your child's health care professional.

Immunization protects future generations. Vaccines have reduced and, in some cases, eliminated many diseases that killed or severely disabled people just a few generations ago. For example, smallpox vaccination eradicated that disease worldwide. Your children don't have to get smallpox shots any more because the disease no longer exists. By vaccinating children against rubella (German measles), the risk that pregnant women will pass this virus on to their fetus or newborn has been dramatically decreased, and birth defects associated with that virus no longer are seen in the United States. If we continue vaccinating now, and vaccinating completely, parents in the future may be able to trust that some diseases of today will no longer be around to harm their children in the future.

For more information about the importance of infant immunization, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/> or contact Florida Department of Health Jefferson County at 342-0170.

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April 25
Monticello Woman's Club will host its annual Secretary's Luncheon at noon on Thursday. To reserve for this fundraising event, contact MWC President Ethel Strickland at 850-509-9445, or 850-997-3382.

April 25
Altrusa of Monticello will meet at 12 p.m. on the fourth Thursday in the First United Methodist Church, in the Youth Center. Speaker will be Anne Holt, director of Main-Street Monticello Florida. It will be very informative and give ideas on how groups can work together. For more information about Altrusa International Monticello/Jefferson County call 850-997-2973 or 850-997-2230. Contact Mary Francis Gramling at mfgamling@centurylink.net, or 850-997-3657 if you plan to attend. Hostesses will be Andie Jerger and Betty Messer. Member Diane Freeman will preside at this meeting while President Anita Ashworth and several other members will be attending the Altrusa District Three Conference in Asheville, NC.

April 25, 30
Community Exercise at The Eagles Nest from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Join for fun and exciting exercise and dance moves with

Kathy Jones. For more information call 850-242-8564. Donations will be accepted. Come early to network.

April 25
AA meeting 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.

April 25
Fun Fitness Classes for all levels! Mondays and Thursdays: Golden Girls Revival 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and Girls Revival with Core 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Doris Bishop at 850-591-0085 or go to www.GirlsRevivalFitness.com.

April 26
Rotary will meet at 12 p.m. on Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, in the fellowship hall, for lunch, a meeting, program, and speaker. For questions or comments, contact President Neill Wade at 850-545-4940.

April 26
Monticello Jamboree Band will perform music for dancing at 7 p.m. on Friday at 625 South Water Street. There will be doorprizes, cold soft drinks, and snacks. Everyone is welcome to come dance, listen to some of the finest music, and just enjoy some fun and camaraderie with neighbors and friends. This is a nonprofit charitable event. For questions or

concerns, contact Curtis Morgan at 850-933-8136 or Bobby Connell at 850-445-0049.

April 27
Author Doug Alderson will hold a Book Signing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at The Rosemary Tree Café on North Jefferson; sponsored by Main Street Monticello Florida, Inc. For more information contact Program Manager Anne H. Holt at ahholt@ahholt.com or 850-576-0721.

April 27
Benefit Trail Ride on Saturday with registration at 9 a.m. at the corner of Gamble and Pinhook roads, on the Dude Settergren property, in Wacissa. The ride out will be at 10 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. This annual benefit is held to help with excessive medical bills and medication for quadriplegic W.H. Dub Johnson. The event will include a luncheon with family and friends, swimming and games, a hay wagon will be available and vehicles will be permitted. All ages are welcome. The cost is \$15 per person and donations will be collected at the gate. Make checks payable to: Benefit Trail Ride ~ 12206 Gamble Road ~ Monticello, FL. 32344. Your donations are greatly appreciated. For more information call 850-997-0631.

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evening's concert and after-party, or catching some of the many acts on Saturday and into the evening got a rich and varied musical treat.

Indeed, the offerings ranged from local favorites such as Calvary Bluegrass and Rick Knowles, to Florida folk/cowboy singers such as Chuck Hardwick and Ben Dehart, to recorded and original songwriter/performers such as Grant Peebles and Doug and Telisha, to rocking groups such as Bruised Grass and the JB Zydeco Zoo.

On Saturday, Dogwood Street was closed between South Jefferson and Cherry streets, as was Cherry Street between Washington and Pearl streets, wherein were located sundry vendors, as well as the Lotto Van stage.

Others of the festival's stages were located in the Monticello News' parking lot; the Opera House's bottom floor, second floor and patio; and the Wirick Simons back porch.

The festival kicked off with a Friday evening performance by the Boxcars, a Nashville bluegrass group selected the International Bluegrass Music Association's 2012 Instrumental Group of the Year.

Opening for the Boxcars, of course, was storyteller/bluesman Slim Fatz, who entertained the audience with his mix of sad and sometimes humorous songs and stories. And capping the evening was the JB Zydeco Zoo Band, with its brand of high-octane zydeco music.

Come Saturday, the festivities picked up again at 10 a.m. with storytelling by Barbara Hobbs and a show for children led by Sharla June. Then, beginning at 11 a.m. and running past 7:30 p.m., artists of various musical styles and traditions and playing singly or in groupings entertained audiences of varying sizes and inclinations at the six stages around the town.

The festival is a product of the Founda-

tion for the Preservation of Historic American Music — a nonprofit, volunteer organization established a few years ago to promote the preservation, appreciation, and performance of historical American music.

Sponsoring the events were Tobacco Free Jefferson Partnership, Sons of the Confederacy, Progress Energy, Robert Morris, Dean and Andrea Jerger, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Dick and Cornelius Corbett, 777 Lucky Star Inc., Rev. Dick and Friedel Bailar, Kiwanis Club of Monticello, Gadsden Square Properties Ltd, Jack and Barbara Carswell, MLM Private Forrester Inc., Brahman Hotel, Kessler Construction LLC, L. Gary Wright & Associates LLC, William Kirkpatrick, Tommy Surles Insurance Agency, Danny's Collision & Custom LLC, Campbell's Plumbing LLC, Brenda Sorensen EA, Turnbull Anderson, Restoration Assistance Inc., Beth Davis and Jay Adams and Monticello News/Jefferson Journal.

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Sponsors of Saturday's event included the FWC, the National Wild Turkey Federation and the Florida Division of Forestry.

The BTYCC mission statement, as described on its website, is "Getting Youth Outdoors." Which simply means involving kids in outdoor activities to strengthen their connection to nature and wildlife. At the BTYCC, youths

learn about, play in, and explore the outdoors through a variety of activities that include birding, hiking, fishing, archery, sport shooting, hunting, kayaking and boating.

The idea behind building a community-based center, again according to the website, is to give kids a place to participate in outdoor activities that are close to home, especially for those kids who may not

have regular access to natural areas.

The idea is that by introducing youths to their local habitats, encouraging their curiosity and providing the tools to foster their interests, the center is helping the younger generation develop a unique and personal relationship with the outdoors.

"Partnerships between state and federal agencies, nonprofits and

private citizens are essential in the effort to promote the growth of the outdoor youth center concept and youth conservation programs," states the website. "It is more important than ever that we make it our common mission to build youth conservation facilities in close proximity to urban areas, giving every kid the opportunity to discover the wonders of the natural world."

Dr. Garrett

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see the commission take action on Dr. Garrett's contract," Stern said.

Boyd piggybacked on her demand.

"I ask that Dr. Garrett's contract be added to the agenda," he said. "There are a lot of folks here interested in it."

Commissioner Betsey Barfield offered that it was her who had had the contract removed from the agenda, as she was still awaiting information that she had requested of Dr. Garrett relative to his job creation claims.

That information, she underscored, she had initially requested more than a year earlier and it was still not forthcoming. She had asked that the item be moved to the next commission's agenda to give Dr. Garrett time to comply with her request, she said.

Boyd called it highly unusual for a commissioner to decide arbitrarily to pull an agenda item. He found it also offensive that the meeting was being rescheduled for a morning meeting, when many of the people in the audience wouldn't be able to attend because of day jobs, he said.

Barfield said she had no problem with rescheduling the contract to an evening meeting. But she still required that Dr. Garrett submitted the requested information, she said.

Businessman Jack Carswell called Barfield's request unreasonable and possibly preposterous. No businessperson would ever share such information, he said.

"The idea that this commission would ask for payroll taxes to substantiate Dallas's program shows a misunderstanding of business practices," Carswell said. "It's preposterous."

Paul Henry, an advocate for limited government in general, offered that citizens should have "the right of privacy in their businesses."

Dr. Garrett volunteered that he had on hand certain of the information that Barfield had requested. It wasn't, however, exactly what Barfield had requested, he said. He characterized what Barfield had requested as being federal income tax

return forms and state reports.

"I was asked for terms of loans and amount of bank loans," Dr. Garrett said. "My folks have absolutely refused to give that information."

Barfield's response was that she would review the information that Dr. Garrett had just provided, but she called it "a day late and a dollar short."

She reminded Dr. Garrett that she had been requesting the information of him from the day that he had asked to become part of Jefferson County. If the information that she was requesting was confidential or unreasonable, that fact should have been conveyed to her, she said. Instead, the information had simply not been produced, she said.

"I don't think it's too much for us to ask for validation on the number of personnel that have been hired," Barfield said, underscoring that public funds were paying for Dr. Garrett's position.

For the record, Dr. Garrett is paid \$4,000 monthly, or \$2,000 bi-weekly, for his services, according to county records. The money comes from the general budget, but it came originally from the fiscally constrained money, \$50,000 of which was put in the general fund in the last budget go-round to fund the Small Business Program.

"I'm speaking on behalf of what's proper procedure," Barfield said.

Dr. Anne Holt, Main Street program director, asked Barfield not to act as a damper on what was happening in downtown Monticello.

"This town is bubbling and Dr. Garrett is part of it," Dr. Holt said.

Others who spoke in glowing terms of Dr. Garrett and his contributions included Eddie Yon, Tracey Jackson, Bobbie Golden, Marianne Arbulu and Dr. Vivian Royster. Each testified to one degree or another of how special Dr. Garrett was, of his inspirational leadership, and the hope he brought to clients. "Wonderful" was a word that ran through many of the descriptions of Dr. Garrett.

A lone voice in the pat-

tern of praise was Mark Kessler's.

What Dr. Garrett did was good, but he (Kessler) was one of those who questioned Dr. Garrett's numbers and assertions, Kessler said.

"Some people feel that Dallas misrepresents the numbers that he presents," Kessler said. "There's a feeling among some that the numbers he represents on his spreadsheets aren't really his but that he takes credit for them."

It was his conclusion that county officials had a right and a duty to verify the representations of any employee who worked in the public sector.

Carswell returned to the podium and offered an apology for his earlier display of temper. He also expressed disagreement with Kessler's view, and possibly posed a more balanced and realistic assessment of Dr. Garrett's contributions.

Was Dr. Garrett solely responsible for what was happening in Monticello?

Of course not, Carswell said. Economic development was not the domain of any one person. It was a complex, complicated process that required the efforts of many.

But had Dr. Garrett contributed some to what was happening? Yes, some. Had he himself contributed some; yes, some, Carswell said. Had Main Street, yes some. Had Bobbie Golden, Kessler and others? Yes, some.

"Economic development is complex," Carswell said. "Everybody plays a little part in it. Is it quantifiable? I doubt it. It takes a lot of time to be successful. To quantify an embryonic effort is premature I think."

In the end, the commission agreed to put the decision off for another month to give Dr. Garrett time to provide the information that Barfield had requested and also to allow Commissioners Benny Bishop and John Nelson time to delve a little deeper into the matter.

OBITUARIES



EARL ROBERT PARNELL JR.

Earl Robert Parnell Jr., 83, of Monticello, died Sunday, April 21, 2013 at Madison County Hospital in Madison. Earl was born October 16, 1929 in Perry, FL, to the late Earl and Lucy (O'Quinn) Parnell Sr. Mr. Parnell Jr. was preceded in death by his wife Margie Parnell.

Earl was a veteran of the United States Navy and he was a welding engineer his entire working life. In his spare time he enjoyed fresh water fishing, and big game hunting.

He is survived by two sons: Sonny and Roy Parnell; close friend Phillip Tharpe and his wife Judy of Perry, FL; friends Johnny Samford; Tommy Stover; Roger Walker; Terry Walker II; and Wayne Campbell.

Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 24, 2013 at Woodlawn Cemetery in Perry with Pastor Danny Lundy officiating. All arrangements are under the care of Joe P. Burns Funeral Home.

You may send condolences to the family at www.joepburnsfuneralhomes.com.

HORACE GLENN RADNEY

Born in Meigs, GA, on Apr. 1, 1935. Departed Apr. 20, 2013

Services for Horace Glenn Radney, 78, of Monticello, FL, were held at 12:00PM on Monday, April 22, 2013 at Allen & Allen Funeral Chapel.

Pastor Jeff Teague officiated and interment was held at Meigs Sunset Cemetery.

Mr. Radney died April 20, 2013 at Capital Regional Medical Center in Tallahassee, FL. Born April 1, 1935 in Meigs, GA, he was the son of the late Dewey and Flara Mae Jackson Radney.

Mr. Radney was married for 55 years to Myrna Elaine Law Radney who preceded him in death.

He was a member of Elizabeth Baptist Church in Monticello, FL and retired from Flowers Baking Company as a Chief Engineer.

Survivors include daughters and sons-in-law, Nina Victoria and Doug Dennis of Houston, TX, Glennis and John Wasserman of Long Beach, MS and Deidra Kay (Kay Kay) and Dale Hamilton of Jacksonville, FL, grandchildren, Glenn Dennis, Ryan Ahrens, Michelle Ghery, Jennifer Ratliff, Leo Bray, IV, Jordan Wasserman and Aaron Bray, great grandchildren, Wyatt Dennis, Sean Dennis, Niki Ahrens and Lily Ahrens and brother Larry Radney of Meigs, GA.

He was preceded in death by brother Carace (Buddy) Radney and sisters, Sandie Fleming, Willodean Maxwell and Christian Lamon.

The family received friends on Monday before the service at the funeral chapel.



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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Cross Landings H&RC Volunteer Banquet

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Cross Landings H&RC Center will hold its 18th Annual Volunteer Banquet at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 26, at the facility located at 1780 North Jefferson.

The Friday evening event will be hosted by Social Services Director Mae Kyler, Administrator Paul Kovary, and Activities Director Voncell Thomas.

Cross Landings volunteers will be recognized with a dinner, entertainment, a short program, and certificates. "We are proud to honor our volunteers," adds Mae Kyler.

Make your reservations now by calling 850-997-2313. Donations will be



accepted from businesses and others for the giving of doorprizes.

Dedicated volunteers will be honored for their service, service they give freely in order to bring cheer, music, conversation, and worship to the lives of the Cross Landings residents.

Benefit Trail Ride For Dub Johnson This Saturday

DEBBIE SNAPP
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A benefit Trail Ride will be held on Saturday, April 27, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. at the corner of Gamble and Pinhook roads, on the Dude Settergren property, in Wacissa. The ride out will be at 10 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m.

This fundraising effort will help to pay the excessive medical bills and medication for longtime Wacissa resident W. H. Dub Johnson. He is a quadriplegic. These bills are continuous because of the lack of insurance and Medicaid coverage.

The Ride will feature: a ride to the Wacissa River, and on the property of Richard Williams, a luncheon at 12 p.m. with family and friends, swimming and games, a hay wagon will be available and vehicles will be permitted.

The lunch menu will include

barbecue chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, cabbage, cornbread, rolls, iced tea, water, and homemade desserts.

All ages are welcome to join the day of fun and festivities. The cost is \$15 per person and donations will be collected at the gate. Make checks payable to: Benefit Trail Ride ~ 12206 Gamble Road ~ Monticello, FL. 32344

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

MGC Spring General Meeting Very Informative



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In attendance to the MGC Spring General Meeting from left to right are: MGC President Anne Mara, Incoming District III Director Elect Mickey Nyberg from Steinhatchee Garden Club, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs District III Director Kathy Carmichael, MGC Treasurer Isabelle de Sercey, and MGC Secretary Georgie Joseph.

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Monticello Garden Club held its Spring General Meeting on Thursday afternoon, April 18. In attendance to this annual meeting were: Florida Federation of Garden Clubs District III Director Kathy Carmichael, Incoming District III Director Elect Mickey Nyberg and several guests from the Steinhatchee Garden Club.

Guest speaker was Botanists Will Sheftall, UF/IFAS Extension Agent for Natural Resource Management in Leon County. The meeting theme was 'Land and Water' and his presentation was about permaculture, the development of agricultural ecosystems intended to be sustainable and self-sufficient. (a blend of permanent and agriculture) He spoke about gardening and how the birds, bees, insects, and other animals, including farm animals, play into it. Valuable tips: composting kitchen and chicken waste is a low cost use in the garden; tilling turns soil to dirt, its not a good thing in the garden; creating edge where your garden zones come together is good for the gardener and the garden creatures; and, save new seeds for the next planting.

Debbie Bailey updated the membership on the Whooping Crane project.

Members of the Mignonette Circle set up Ways & Means tables with items for sale.

Founders Garden Circle members were attentive with the set-up and clean-up of the meeting.

F. F. G. C. D. D. Carmichael presented MGC President Anne Mara with a lifetime membership in the FFGG. MGCP Mara presented MGC Secretary Georgie Joseph with a lifetime membership in the FFGG.



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Guest speaker for the MGC Spring General Meeting was Botanists Will Sheftall, UF/IFAS Extension Agent for Natural Resource Management.



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Botanists Will Sheftall was given a basket of flowers as a gift for his presentation to the MGC Spring Meeting, by MGC President Anne Mara.

MGCP Mara also presented MGC Treasurer Isabelle de Sercey with the Pillar of Pride Award. MGCP Mara also recognized with appreciation all the Garden Circle members for their commitment to the MGC.

The luncheon buffet was a creation of food items, salads, casseroles, desserts, and other side dishes brought in by the MGC Board members and

MGC Circle members. Doorprizes were the table centerpieces and beautiful garden creations were raffled off to four lucky winners.

The next District III Spring Meeting will be held on Thursday, May 9 in Live Oak. All Garden Club members and interested parties are invited to attend. Contact MGC President Mara for more information.

Branden Gives To Locks Of Love

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Local resident Susan Branden allowed for 12+ inches of her beautiful, long brown hair to be tied and cut into locks for 'Locks of Love.'

Anyone can cut your hair as long as certain guidelines are followed. Donors are encouraged to go to a salon they are already familiar with to ensure their comfort when donating. Branden had her haircut and styled by Beautician Brittany McClellan at Hair Hut in downtown Monticello.

This is the third time Branden has donated to Locks of Love in South Florida. Her brother and daughter encouraged her to cut and give a few years back, and she continues to do so when her hair is at the right length.

Hair is needed from men and women, young and old, all colors and all races. There is no maximum length you can donate. It is estimated that 80 percent of all donations come from children who wish to help other children.

In order to protect your privacy and in compliance with its Privacy Policy, Locks of Love does not provide information regarding donations received. If you want to be certain of when your donation arrives at Locks of Love, ship your package with a tracking number. To serve as receipt of your donation, an acknowledgment



Susan Branden's hair during the cutting process for Locks of Love.

ment is sent to each donor within 60 days from the date the donation is received. Donor information must be clearly written on the hair donation form or on a full size separate sheet of paper and included with the donation.

If you don't receive an acknowledgment right away, it doesn't mean the package wasn't received. Email to volunteer@locksoflove.org and a thank you will be sent out immediately. You will also receive a Locks of Love Certificate of Appreciation with your name and date recognition for your donation.

To ensure safe arrival, post your hair donation to: Locks of Love ~ 234 Southern Boulevard ~ West Palm Beach, FL. 33405. For more information about Locks of Love call 561-833-7332, or info@locksoflove.org or check out the website at www.locksoflove.org.



Susan Branden's hair at length before her cut and donation to Locks of Love.



Susan Branden's hair cut and style by Brittany McClellan at Hair Hut

Proper Flag Disposal

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Proper flag disposal/retirement requires burning ceremoniously, a dignified tribute to the U.S. flag and to its symbolism. There are different versions of this ceremony depending on who is doing it. The American Legion has its own ceremony and its conducted publicly every year on Flag Day, June 14.

The Jefferson County community is notified regularly through the media to drop off all non-serviceable and worn flags to the American Legion Otto Walker Post 49 on South Water Street. There is a drop box in the parking lot.

The Ceremony for Disposal of Unserviceable Flags was outlined and passed during the 19th National Convention of The American Legion in New York on September 20-23, 1937. The ceremony has been an integral part of American Legion ritual since that date.

The observance of proper respect

for the Flag of the United States of America and the education of its citizenry in the proper courtesies to be paid the Flag, is an essential element. It is fitting and proper that Flags that have been used for the decoration of graves on Memorial Day be collected after such service, inspected, and the worn and unserviceable Flags be condemned and properly destroyed.

The approved method of disposing of unserviceable Flags has long been that they be destroyed by burning, but no ritual for such destruction or ceremony in connection therewith has been adopted by The American Legion.

The purpose of The American Legion in adopting this ceremony is to encourage proper respect for the Flag of the United States and to provide for disposal of unserviceable flags in a dignified manner. This ceremony is both legal and proper.

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Pastor Daryl Adams 850-251-0129

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Morning Worship Service.....11:00 AM
Choir Practice.....5:00 PM
Evening Worship Service.....6:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study/Prayer Meeting.....6:00 PM
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Monticello • 997-2349
Dr. Rick Kelley, Pastor

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Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
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Praise & Worship.....10:30 AM
AWANA -ages 3 years-6th grade.....5:00 PM
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Praise & Worship.....6:00 PM
Choir.....7:00 PM

Wednesday

Church Family Supper 5:45 PM
Children's Choir (3K-5th Grade) 6:00 PM
The Potter's Wheel (6th-12th Grades).....6:30 PM
Worship on Wednesday.....7:00 PM

Mondays

Mighty Monday-Exercise.....6:00 PM

Thursdays

Glory Girls Fitness.....10:00 AM
1st & 3rd Monday
Mighty Monday-Ladies Bible Study.....6:00 PM

1st Wednesday

Shades of REAd Book Club.....5:45 PM

2nd Thursday

Lloyd Silver Saints- Senior Adult.....11:00 AM

3rd Thursday

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3rd Saturday

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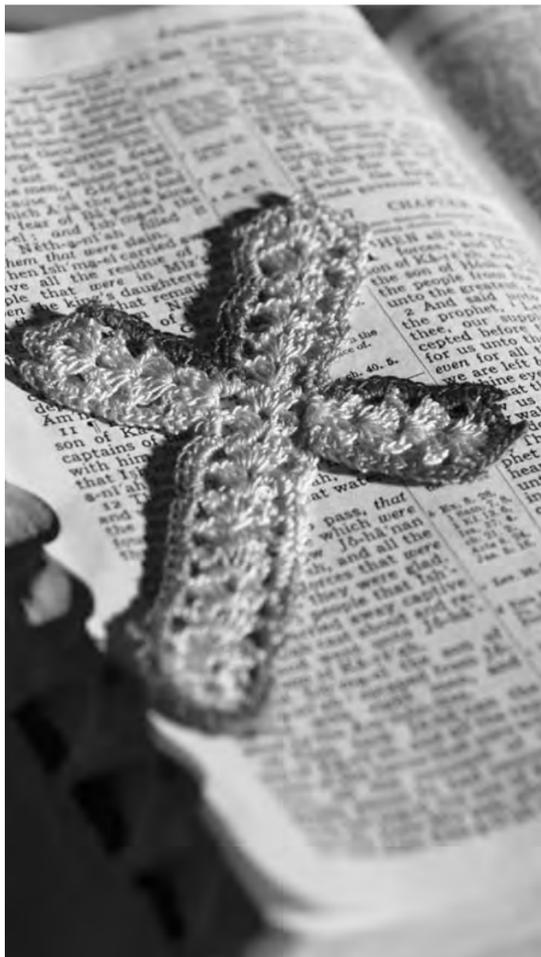
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Thus, as one line of thinking goes, the sacred was recognized as something that had to be protected and secured. That is an excellent picture, actually, of how we employ sacredness. Human beings create sacred rituals that draw lines, build barriers, and protect and secure our space and turf. We feel we have to keep everything that is perceived as a threat on the outside, so as to guard our life and our future.

A quick example: Not long ago I was preparing to speak at a church and had my always handy coffee cup with me. Without any thought, I sat it down on the pulpit while I was reviewing my sermon notes. This church had more than a lectern or podium. It was truly the "sacred desk."

A person came up to me and said, "I would appreciate it if you removed your cup. This furniture is sacred." I complied but then added, "Yes, it is 'sacred,' but do you know why? Because it has been designated so by a church committee, not by God. God's holiness is not violated by a Styrofoam cup" (I didn't mean to be snarky, but I don't think this person became a fan).

And a second example: During one of my pastorates we moved from a shabby little storefront building to a beautiful, magnificent sanctuary. It was an incredible upgrade with actual pews, a baptistery, a steeple, and some other sacred things.

During our first week of Vacation Bible School in the new building one of the church mothers retrieved me from my office. She was enraged. "I need you to come with me right now!" she said. She took me to a hallway, pointed at the wall, and asked, "What are we going to do about that?"

Two and a half feet above the floor was a swatch of dirt staining the white wall. It ran down the entire length of the hallway stopping at one of the classroom doors. A classroom of these "dirty bus kids" had all run their hands down the wall as

they walked to class, that's all. But I knew then that there would be no place for them in our new space.

The sacred is the ritualistic space, community, and people-dividing behavior of human beings. The holy, however, is something completely different. Something holy is something that is "whole." The root word is "health." In other words, holiness is something that cannot be divided. It is something that is complete, unbroken, and intact.

Thus, holiness is not something defined by lines of segregation or by different shades of acceptance. It is defined by openness and welcome. The holy doesn't alienate, it invites. The holy doesn't separate, it welcomes. The holy doesn't divide, it embraces.

Whereas what is sacred is a small restricted space that must be sheltered and guarded, the old Norse word for "holy" means "a large living room," where people are made to feel very much at home. I pray that God makes us holy: Whole, healthy, welcoming people!

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April 23-25

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April 24

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April 24

St. Phillip AME Church Mid-Week Praise & Worship Service at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information and directions call the church 850-997-4226 or 850-291-6938. Rev. JW Tisdale, pastor.

April 25, 26, 28

Restored Glory Christian Center will celebrate its 6th Anniversary beginning on Thursday at 7 p.m. with Speaker Apostle Kenneth Barrington and the Ordination of Deacons and Deaconesses. This 3-day 'Pursue The Call' event will continue on Friday at 7 p.m. with Speaker Pastor William Alexander; and conclude on Sunday at 10 a.m. with Speaker Pastor Eddie Yon. All services will be held at RGCC ~ 1287 South Jefferson, in the Winn Dixie plaza. For more information call 850-997-RGCC or restoredg-

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April 26

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 Monticello. Call 850-342-3541 for more information.

April 26

Nazarene Church Family Skate Night is held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the last Friday evening of every month. Light snacks and soft drinks available.

April 26-27

St. Tabernacle Church will hold its annual April Praise-A-Bration. At 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening enjoy a musical program and at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday evening enjoy a worship service with Speaker Elder Kenneth Dupree. The church is located at 655 South Railroad Street. Elder Willie C. Cuyler, pastor. For more information contact Dea. Etta Brinson at

850-997-3120 or Dea. Ruby Dunlap at 850-656-0083.

April 28

Mt. Zion AME Church in Lloyd will celebrate its annual Family & Friends Day at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Rev. Mary Edwards of Monroe, NC. will be guest speaker. The Mt. Ararat AME Church Choir will be guest choir. All are invited to attend. Pray for a joyous occasion. Rev. Dr. Edward R. Scott, II, pastor.

May 1, 15

First Presbyterian Church will host EaglesWings, a ministry of outreach, serving the community on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers are always needed, to distribute food items and to donate non-perishable food items. Call and leave a message for JoAnne Arnold at 850-997-2252, or go to eaglewingsmonticello@yahoo.com or www.first-presbyterianmonticello.org.

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SPORTS

Warriors Slash Munroe



FRAN HUNT
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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Warriors manned the diamond against Munroe on April 11, and the Warriors slashed Munroe for a 10-4 victory, to now stand 13-7 on the season.

The Warriors outscored Munroe 3-1 in the first inning, 1-0 in the third inning, and 4-0 in the fourth inning. Munroe took the fifth inning, 3-1, but ACA came back in the sixth inning to bring one additional run across the plate for the win.

As a team, at the plate, the Warriors had a batting average of .407, with 37 plate appearances, 27 at-bats, 10 runs, 11 hits, six RBI's, one double, one sacrifice fly, five walks, five strikeouts, four hit by pitches, two

fielder's choice, an on base percentage of .541, a slugging average of .444, and one stolen base.

Hans Sorensen had a batting average of .500, with four plate appearances, four at-bats, two hits, two RBI's, and an on base percentage and a slugging average of .500.

Russell Fraleigh had a batting average of .750, with four plate appearances, four at-bats, two runs, three hits, one strikeout, one stolen base, and an on base percentage and a slugging average of .750.

Casey Demott had a batting average of .500, with four plate appearances, four at-bats, two hits, one double, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .500, and a slugging average of .750.

Hunter Horne had one plate appearance, one walk, and an on base per-

centage of 1.000.

Hunter Handley had one run.

Tres Copeland had a batting average of .250 with four plate appearances, four at-bats, one hit, one strikeout, one fielder's choice, and an on base percentage and a slugging average of .250.

Austin Bishop had a batting average of .333, with five plate appearances, three at-bats, three runs, one hit, one walk, one hit by pitch, one fielder's choice, an on base percentage of .600, and a slugging average of .333.

Bradley Holm had one run.

Nick Roberts had a batting average of .000, with three plate appearances, two at-bats, one walk, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .333, and a slugging average of .000.

Warriors Lose To Maclay

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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Warriors hit the diamond on April 10 in a contest against Maclay. However, the Warriors came up with a shy 6-4 loss, to now stand 12-7 on the season.

The Warriors drew first blood bringing one run across the plate in the first inning, two runs in the third inning, and one run in the fourth inning. But Maclay rallied bringing four runs across the plate in the sixth inning, and adding another two runs in the seventh inning.

As a team, at the plate, the Warriors had a batting average of .261, with 28 plate appearances, 23 at-bats, four runs, six hits, three RBI's, two doubles, five walks, eight strikeouts, an on base percentage of .393, a slugging average of .348, and three stolen bases.

Hans Sorensen had a batting average of .333, with three plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, one double, an on base percentage of .333, a slugging average of .667, and one stolen base.

Russell Fraleigh had a batting average of .500, with three plate appearances, two at-bats, one run, one hit, one walk, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .667, and a slugging average of .500.

Hunter Horne had a batting average of .000, with three plate appearances, three at-bats, and three strikeouts.

Hunter Handley had one run, and one stolen base.

Tres Copeland had a batting average of .000, with three plate appearances, two at-bats, one walk, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .333, and a slugging average of .000.

Austin Bishop had a batting average of .500, with four plate appearances, four at-bats, two runs, two hits, one strikeout, an on base percentage and slugging average of .500, and one stolen base.

Bradley Holm had a batting average of .000, with three plate appearances, two at-bats, one walk, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .333, and a slugging average of .000.

Jared Jackson had a batting average of .667, with three plate appearances, three at-bats, two runs, two hits, one double, an on base percentage of .677, and a slugging average of 1.000.

Brandon Holm had a batting average of .000, with three plate appearances, two at-bats, one walk, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .333, and a slugging average of .000.

Gus Smyrniotis had a batting average of .000, with three plate appearances, two at-bats, one RBI, one walk, an on base percentage of .333, and a slugging average of .000.

On the field, Nick Roberts had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with one total chance, and one assist.

Smyrniotis had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with one runner caught attempting to steal base.

On the mound, the Warriors had an earned run average of 6.00, with seven innings pitched, eight hits, six runs, all of which were earned, seven walks, three strikeouts, one homerun, 38 batters faced, 31 at-bats, a batting average of .258, an on base percentage of .395, three wild pitches, and four stolen bases on 122 pitches.

Fraleigh had an earned run average of 10.50, with 1.1 innings pitched, two hits, two runs, both of which were earned, one walk, one homerun, eight batters faced, seven at-bats, a batting average of .286, and an on base percentage of .375, on 19 pitches. He was credited with the loss.

Roberts had an earned run average of 16.80, with 1.2 innings pitched, four hits, four runs, all of which were earned, three walks, one strikeout, 13 batters faced, 10 at-bats, a batting average of .400, an on base percentage of .538, and three wild pitches, on 38 pitches.

Brandon Holm had an earned run average of 0.00 with four innings pitched, two hits, three walks, two strikeouts, 17 batters faced, 14 at-bats, a batting average of .143, an on base percentage of .294, and four stolen bases, on 55 pitches.

ACA Awards JV Basketball Players



ACA presented the JV Boys' Basketball Team players with their yearly awards. Pictured left to right: Eric Hutsell, Best Defensive Player; Wes Smyrniotis, Best Offensive Player; and Tyler Zimmerly, Most Improved Player.



ACA presented the JV Girls' Basketball Team players with their yearly awards. Pictured left to right: Maddie Everett, Best Offensive Player; Kayla Knecht, Most Valuable Player; Kinzi Mattingly Best Defensive Player

Jared Jackson had a batting average of .500, with four plate appearances, two at-bats, two runs, one hit, three RBI's, one sacrifice fly, one hit by pitch, and an on base percentage and a slugging average of .500.

Brandon Holm had a batting average of .500, with four plate appearances, two at-bats, one run, one hit, one walk, one hit by pitch, an on base percentage of .750, and a slugging average of .500.

Gus Smyrniotis had a batting average of .000, with four plate appearances, two at-bats, one RBI, one walk, one strikeout, one hit by pitch, an on base percentage of .500, and a slugging average of .000.

On the field, Roberts caught one runner attempting to steal base.

On the mound, the Warriors had an earned run average of 0.00, with seven innings pitched, seven hits, four runs, none of which were earned, four walks, six strikeouts, 36 batters faced, 29 at-bats, a batting average of .241, an on base percentage of .389, one wild pitch, three hit by pitches, and one stolen base, on 118 pitches.

Sorensen had an earned run average of 0.00, with 4.2 innings pitched, five hits, four runs, none of which were earned, three walks, three strikeouts, 26 batters faced, 20 at-bats, a batting average of .250, an on base percentage of .423, one wild pitch, three hit by pitches, and one stolen base, on 82 pitches. He was credited with the win.

Bishop had an earned run average of 0.00, with 2.1 innings pitched, two hits, no runs, one walk, three strikeouts, 10 batters faced, nine at-bats, a batting average of .222, and an on base percentage of .300, on 36 pitches.

ACA Golf Tournament Saturday

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Aucilla Christian Academy (ACA) will be hosting a golf tournament, Saturday, April 27 at the Jefferson Country Club.

Tee time is at 1 p.m., there will be two flights, and prizes will be awarded to the first through fourth place winning teams in each flight.

Team prizes will include drivers,

wedges, golf bags, and other high quality golf-related equipment.

The tournament is a four-person best ball scramble format.

The cost is \$75 per person.

Hole sponsorships are also still available for \$100.

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SPORTS

ACA Honors Softball Seniors



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Brooke Kinsley is the daughter of Paul Kinsley of Cherry Lake, and Emerald Greene of Madison. Brooke has played at Aucilla Christian Academy for five years, and her favorite memory playing softball is beating North Florida Christian this season. Her plans after graduation are to attend North Florida Community College and get her AA Degree. Afterwards, she plans to transfer to Florida State University to major in criminology, and to become a part of the FDLE. She would like to thank her parents for supporting her in everything she does.

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Prior to the softball game against Hamilton County, Aucilla Christian Academy paid tribute to the team's seniors.

Each of the players and her parents were called to the field to be rec-

ognized. Each girl received a trophy glove, which held a softball that was autographed by the entire team, and they were presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The seniors honored included Brooke Kinsley, Hadley Revell, Whitney McKnight, Michaela Met-

calfe, Pamela Watt, and Ashley Schofill.

To cap off the evening, the Lady Warriors slammed Hamilton County for a 9-2 victory; and the frosting on the cake, Ashley Schofill smacked a grand slam homerun, during this final home game of the season.



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Michaela Metcalfe is the daughter of Kenny and Joanna Barker of Monticello. Michaela has played at Aucilla Christian Academy for four years, and her favorite memory playing softball was getting to see Coach Becky's awesome dance moves after a victory. After graduation she plans to attend Florida State University and attain a degree in sports medicine. She would like to thank her friends and family for being so supportive throughout the years.



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Ashley Schofill is the daughter of Billy and Paulette Schofill of Monticello. Ashley has played at Aucilla Christian Academy for six years and her favorite memory playing softball for Aucilla is when the Lady Warriors made it to the Final Four during her sophomore year. Her plans after graduation are to attend the University of North Florida on a softball scholarship and pursue a degree in nursing. First, she would like to thank God for giving her the talent and ability to play softball. She would also like to thank her parents for supporting her, and her sister for always cheering her on and getting her homerun balls. Also, she would like to thank her coaches over the years for making her the player she is today. Finally, she would like to thank her teammates for making her smile and being there for her. She loves you all!



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Whitney McKnight is the daughter of Shane and Becky McKnight of Monticello. Whitney has played at Aucilla Christian Academy for seven years, and her favorite memory playing softball is when the Lady Warriors beat Eagle's View and made it to State. Her plans after graduation are to attend the University of Florida to receive a degree in physical therapy. She would like to thank her mom, dad, and her sister for always supporting her through her softball career and in everything she does.



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Pamela Watt is the daughter of Richard and Cathy Watt of Monticello. Pamela has played at Aucilla Christian Academy for seven years, and her favorite memory playing softball for Aucilla was beating Eagle's View during her sophomore year. Her plans after graduation are to attend a university and major in criminology, and eventually become a detective for the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation). She would like to thank her parents for being at every game, and for always helping her with whatever she needs. She would also like to thank Coach Becky for bringing back the love of softball, and making everyday fun.



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Hadley Revell is the daughter of Davis and Carol Revell of Monticello. Hadley has played at Aucilla Christian Academy for seven years. Her favorite memory playing softball is when the Lady Warriors beat Munroe in the District Championship her junior year, and Coach Becky (Lauth) did the wobble. Her plans after graduation are to attend the University of Florida to acquire a degree in pharmacy. She would like to thank her coaches and friends for making these past few seasons successful and memorable. She also wished to thank her parents for supporting her in all that she does. She would like to give a special thanks to Coach Jarrod Lauth for all of the time and dedication he has put into her softball career.

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Relay For Life Set For May 3rd and 4th

This year, walkers will go around the clock in the battle against cancer during the American Cancer Society 18-Hour Relay For Life event in Jefferson County. Teams of residents will gather on the old Jefferson County High School track on Tiger Lane, at 625 South Water Street on May 3 and 4. The event will kick off on Friday at 6 p.m. for an overnight relay against cancer. Relay for Life is a family-oriented team event where participants walk relay-style around the track and take part in fun activities and fundraisers off the track. Teams can include coworkers, club members, family, and friends and have gathered donations prior to the event.

This year's theme is 'Carnival for a Cure'. "Having the theme as a carnival, we think it will help to let our teams be creative and come up with many ways to raise money and do fun events and raffles," says RFL Chair-

person Dana Lastinger. She tells the supporters to expect a day filled with activity. "There is always something going on. The relay never stops because cancer never sleeps. You will find live music, the Mr. Relay pageant, midnight games, and stargazing, but someone from the team is always walking. On Saturday we will have a choir competition, an Arts/Crafts/Yard Sale Boganza, and a Corn Hole tournament. Anyone wishing to rent a space for the Boganza, or enter the corn hole tournament, can contact us."

Walking throughout the night represents the fact that cancer never stops, and shows that none of us will stop in this fight against cancer. It's so inspiring watching a community come together as we all celebrate survivors, remember those that we have lost to cancer, and fight back against this terrible disease.

The public is also invited to attend the Luminaria

Ceremony, which will take place after sundown. To honor the community's cancer survivors and to remember those lost to the disease, survivors will circle the track rimmed with glowing Luminaria while the names of survivors and those lost to the disease are read aloud. Luminaria may be purchased for \$5. Pictures for the remembrance and survivor videos can be emailed to Luminaria Co-chair Brenda Brown at brenda1029@embarqmail.com or dropped off at the Monticello News office at 180 West Washington Street.

For more information, contact Lastinger at 850-508-2174 or aucilla90210@aol.com. Interested teams still have plenty of time to register and can do so by visiting www.relayforlife.org/jeffersonfl.

This 'celebration of life' brings numerous groups and individuals concerned about cancer together for a unified effort to fight back.

Relay For Life Luminaria Ceremony Video To Be Recreated

The special Luminaria Ceremony to be held during the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Jefferson County will remember those lost to cancer and will honor those who have survived. Luminaria will be lit at the Jefferson County High School Track and Field at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 4 to represent these individuals.

"Each Luminaria represents the life of someone who has battled cancer. It is a beautiful sight when all the bags with candles are illuminated around the track," says Laura Holden, volunteer Luminaria chair. "The Luminaria Ceremony is a moving way to remember loved ones lost to cancer and to pay tribute to cancer survivors."

This year's Luminaria Ceremony Video is going to be recreated and started from scratch by this year's committee. "We have found that to some, the video has become quite long, and some of the pictures reflect persons or their families that are no longer part of our community," says Event Coordinator Dana Lastinger. "The slideshow is several years old. Rather than determine ourselves how to edit it, we thought we would just start over. We will have two different



videos, one of those that have passed for the Luminaria Ceremony, and a Celebration of Survivors to show all night long".

The committee is requesting those that wish to have a photo entered of themselves or a loved one, to submit the photo in an envelope to a committee member, or to the Monticello News. Please limit it to ONE photo. If more than one photo is received for someone, those photos will share the same slide and will make them smaller. On the envelope, include that person's name, whether they have passed or are a survivor, and contact info for the person submitting the photo. "We will make every effort to return the photos to the person they belong to, and will have

them available at the Luminaria Tent at Relay", adds Holden. "You can also email the photos to aucilla5106@aol.com."

Anyone desiring to make a Luminaria donation may do so by emailing the Luminaria Chair Laura Holden at aucilla5106@aol.com or by phone at 850-933-5537. You can also do so by visiting www.relayforlife.org/jeffersonfl. Each Luminaria candle is \$5.



RFL Cancer Survivor's Dinner April 30

Relay For Life is rapidly approaching, May 3 and 4, and one of the most cherished parts of the event has been the 'Survivor's Dinner'.

The dinner, hosted by the Jefferson County Relay for Life, will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, at the Monticello Opera House. This event is free for all registered survivors and their

guests. If you are not a registered survivor, there will be registration forms provided at the door.

Chicken Delite will provide the meat for this Survivor's Dinner, and the Monticello Woman's Club will graciously provide the side dishes and serve the meal.

There will be a short program with a speaker or two, entertainment, and

door prizes. The community is encouraged to come out to support these survivors of cancer, and those going through the ordeal now.

There will also be a special Relay Lap for the survivors to walk on Friday evening, May 3. Plan to attend all the Relay events, and join in the fundraising efforts held by all the participating teams.

Relay For Life Jefferson County Fundraisers And Events

- Team sign-up continues. Teams are needed to make this event a success. All one has to do is hold fundraisers and donate to the American Cancer Society so that more birthdays can be celebrated. Gather a few friends or coworkers and create a team.

- JES is having a competition between its classes and grades on who can collect the most coins/change. Anyone interested in donating their loose change can contact the school at 850-342-0115

- Lions Club is holding a chance drawing for a gift basket filled with a cancer ribbon quillow, wine, and lion decal glasses. Tickets may be purchased at the Monticello News office. Drawing will be held at Relay on May 4. 850-997-3568

- Daughters of Deborah held a fish fry on April 20, selling mullet and other dinner items. They will also sell barbecue chicken dinners from 10 a.m. until they sell out, on Saturday, April 27 at Rocky's Stop-n-Go on Highway 90. 850-567-0064

- Survivor Dinner will

be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, at the Monticello Opera House. Woman's Club members will prepare and serve the meal.

- Drop in Meeting and Bank Night will be held at 6 p.m. on May 2, at the Brick House Eatery.

- Relay will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 3rd continue on Saturday, May 4 at the Jefferson County High School Track and Field on Tiger Lane, off South Water Street. 850-508-2174

- Luminaria Slide Show will begin at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 3 on the Relay Track. Pictures may be dropped off at the Monticello News office for this ceremony. Pictures will be given back if a name and phone number is on them. 850-508-2174

- Corn Hole Tournament will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 4. The cost is \$20 per team. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners. A cash prize will be awarded for first place. The tournament is open to the public and Relay team members. 850-508-2174

- Mr. Relay will be held at 10 p.m. Friday, May 3, on the Relay Stage.

- Arts/Crafts/Yard Sale Boganza will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 4 at the fenced lot, next to the Relay field. Booths are available for a \$15 donation. The event is free to the public and only money from the booth rentals will go towards Relay. Monies made by the vendors is theirs to keep. 850-508-2174

- Choir Challenge on the stage Saturday, May 4. This event is open to all choirs in Jefferson County. Choirs can enter for free and will perform for 10 minutes. Times may be reserved by calling 850-508-2174.

- Committee and Team Meetings have been held since last August at the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center, Monticello/Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, and at Brick House Eatery. If you have missed these opportunities, contact Coordinator Dana Lastinger at 850-508-2174.

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 - Event track marker (2 markers)
 - Thank you board

Post-event exposure

- Logo displayed on:
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 - Participant thank you correspondence

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Licenses, Certifications or registrations: Possess a valid Florida Drivers License and a valid Social Security Card.

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UDC At Work In The City of Monticello

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC,) local Kate Dilworth Scott Chapter recently contracted for the replacement of a portion of the fence surrounding the Confederate Memorial on the north side of the Courthouse Circle.

Several years ago, an automobile collided with the memorial, resulting in damage to the fence. The fence had been in place since 1996 when it was constructed in the image of the original monument fence from 1907. After the collision, the damaged portion was removed and, this year the UDC received a donation for its replacement.

The replacement was created and installed by Mark Dickson, a Tallahassee artist who specializes in metal sculpture design and fabrication. Dickson, a native of northern California, has a working studio in Tallahassee and is an instructor at North Florida Community College. His outdoor sculptures are on permanent display at Valdosta State University, North Florida Community College, and the City of Tallahassee public transportation headquarters. Since 2004, Dickson's work has also been featured at dozens of exhibits throughout the South.

The UDC was honored to have the replacement crafted by someone of Dickson's talent and reputation. In other news, the UDC and Sons of Confederate Veterans will host a joint ceremony for Confederate Memorial Day on Sunday, April 28 at the Old City Cemetery at 3 p.m.



Members of the Kate Dilworth Chapter of UDC were at the newly restored memorial fence. Pictured from left to right are: Pat Cichon, Elizabeth Robinson, Janice Scott, Donna Champion, Jewell Hagan, Betty Rose Fountain, Mary Frances Gramling, Polly Brown, and Sadie Pafford.

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Artist Mark Dickson at the newly restored memorial fence, commissioned by the UDC.

Bless the Beast

19th Annual Benefit



**Silent & Live Auction
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Bless The Beast To Be Held This Saturday

FRAN HUNT
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

The largest fundraiser for the Jefferson County Humane Society, the 19th Annual Bless the Beast will be held from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday, April 27 at Carrie Ann & Company (Mays House), located at 925 East Washington Street.

The tax-deductible tickets are currently on sale for \$25 each for adults, and \$10 each for children under 12, and are available at several locations in town, including Wag the Dog Thrift and Treasure Shop, located at 155 North Jefferson Street; The Rosemary Tree, also located on North Jefferson Street; Animal Medical Clinic, located on West Washington Street; Tupelo's Bakery, located on West Washington Street; and Veterinary Associates, located on North Jefferson Street.

Coordinators have been working on the Bless the Beast for the past several months and they look for the Society's biggest crowd to date for the event, so inside and outside space will be utilized at the Mays House.

The menu will include a baked chicken dinner buffet complete with all of the trimmings.

Donations are still coming in and being accepted for the event, which will benefit the Shelter.

The event features, silent and live actions, a

50/50 cash drawing, a cash bar and entertainment will be provided. Serving as the auctioneer for the event will be Doyle Conner.

Plenty of opportunities still exist for volunteers, including set up and clean up to name a few.

In past years, the event has featured nice donated items including

such things as art, jewelry, baked cakes, Mary Kay basket, farm equipment, dinners for four at Saddle Brooks Farms, paint ball party, local art, a Jon-boat, gardening equipment and trees, lawn accessories such as swings and weed-eaters, vacations, pallets of sod, motion sensor cameras, silver-plated wine stand, men's and women's perfumes and cologne baskets, dog, cat, and horse care baskets and so very much more.

For further information, to make donations, or to volunteer, contact Teresa Kessler at 997-4540. To make monetary donations, send them to Jefferson County Humane Society, PO Box 954, Monticello, FL, 32345.

This is MY Human!

There are many like him but this one is Ming!

