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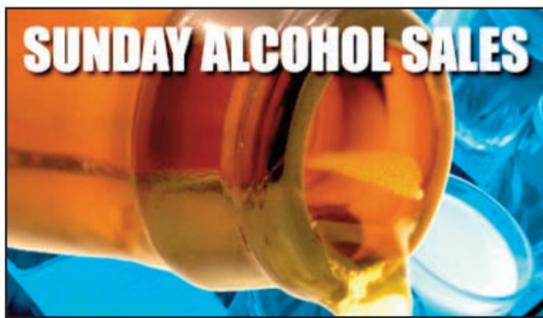
City Takes Another Step Toward Lifting Sunday Alcohol Sales Ban (Final Hearing Is Aug. 6)

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The Monticello City Council's first formal review of an ordinance designed to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays barely rated discussion last week.

With the exception of city resident Eugene Hall, who expressed opposition to proposed Ordinance 2013-95, no other citizen or council member spoke on the issue, making the first reading — a required procedural first step in a two-step process toward adoption — a mere formality.

Hall asked the council to consider that allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays would particularly impact the Southside of town, which he said already had alcohol and drug abuse problems. He said the lifting of the ban would only exacerbate the existing problems.



SUNDAY ALCOHOL SALES
"It will create more problems than it will on other parts of town," Hall said, adding that religious services on Sundays often proceeded until 2 p.m. and then picked up again at 3 and lasted until 6 p.m. He asked the council members to consider the inappropriateness and incongruity of folks going to church having to deal with

alcohol-addled individuals prone to engage in loud and obscene language as a matter of course.

Hall cited Chick-Fil-a and Caterpillar Inc. as examples of financially successful corporations that saw fit to observe Sundays as a day of rest and worship. Proponents of the ban's lifting argued that as much as \$4,000 was being lost in Sunday sales because of the measure, Hall said. But \$4,000 wasn't much, he said, offering that some churches collected more than that on a Sunday.

Hall switched next to Abigail Adams, wife of second U.S. President John Adams. His point seemingly was that Abigail both exemplified, and advocated for, the importance of women.

"Our ladies are precious to us," Hall said.

Allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday would mean that men would sit under the trees, as they

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Heritage Roads Resolution Goes Nowhere For Present

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A proposed resolution to designate and protect nine heritage roads in the county apparently sparked much discussion but ultimately failed to get board approval at the Jefferson County Commission meeting on Tuesday morning, July 2.

Proposed by County Commission Hines Boyd, the resolution defined heritage roads as those historical travel routes still remaining from Florida's earliest days and whose character remained relatively unaltered.

Established by Jefferson County's early settlers as a network of public roads to allow for the transport of agricultural products and commerce in general, some of the roads originally were trails used by Native Americans and Spanish settlers, according to the resolution.

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Originally an old Spanish trail from the San Luis Mission to St. Augustine. In the 1820s the Federal Government authorized an earthen road to be constructed from St. Augustine to Pensacola, with Tallahassee at its midpoint; this became the Old St. Augustine Road (still in use as a paved street in Tallahassee). The St. Augustine-Tallahassee leg of this road was constructed by a private contractor, John Bellamy; for this reason, the Old St. Augustine Road was also known as the Bellamy Road. This picture was taken in 1910.

Wright Appointed As NFCC Trustee

Jefferson County resident and retired Farmers & Merchants Bank president and CEO Lloyd "Gary" Wright was one of four area individuals appointed last week by Gov. Rick Scott to serve on the Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College (NFCC).



The 71-year-old Wright succeeds Albert Thomas on the NFCC Board. Wright's term as a trustee is set to run July 1, 2013, to May 31, 2015.

Wright attended the Graduate School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University and the Institute for Financial Management at Harvard University. He has also served as chairman of the board of the Florida Banker's Association.

The other three individuals appointed to the NFCC board last week were Ann "Sharon" Benoit, 66, of Greenville, a former international director for the Metro Orlando Economic Development Commission; Dawn Gunter, 30, of Perry, an operations and management consultant with the Florida Department of Health; and William "Billy" Washington, 37, of Pinetta, president of Briggs, Washington & Thompson Land Surveying, Inc.

All four appointments are subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

Woman Charged After Threatening Man With Gun

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A county woman was charged over the weekend after threatening a man with a gun.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO) reported that on July 6, Deputy Justin Norman and Cpl. Toby Ward were dispatched to an Osprey Lane in reference to an assault with a firearm.

Upon arrival, deputies met with the complainant, down the road from the residence.

He said that he flew in from Reno, NV with the son of Jerri Ivey, 50, of Jefferson County, to help her move some items into her house. He stated that he was there the prior day with Ivey's son, and they got drunk and fell asleep.

He said that between 9 and 10 a.m., he was awak-

ened by Ivey, who had a .22 caliber Browning semi-automatic handgun pressed against his head.

Ivey then started yelling at him to get off her property, which he did.

He said as he was leaving she yelled at him to come and get all of his stuff before he left.

When he went back to his residence to get his stuff, he turned on the video camera on his cell phone, because Ivey still had the pistol in her hand. He said he felt like the camera would protect him from Ivey shooting him.

He said he got his things and left with no other problems, but he did say that he was in fear of his life.

The complainant then went to JCSO and provided a copy of his video to the deputies.

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Charles Jackson Passes At 76

Charles Little Jackson, 76, affectionately known by many as Charlie, Chuck, Dr. Jackson, Mr. Golf, and most recently Pau Pau, passed away July 4, 2013 at the Big Bend Hospice House. He was a Valdosta, GA native and graduated from the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy. He moved to Monticello in 1966 and served the community with his family for 46 years as owner/operator pharmacist of Jackson's Drug stores in Monticello and Greenville. He was a member of Jefferson Country Club, Kiwanis Club, and Glen Arven Country Club. He was a passionate and tenacious golfer. He was two time champion of the IDES of March member guest at Glen Arven Country Club in Thomasville, GA. His pride and joy was watching his children and grandchildren play sports.



His is survived by the love of his life, Tracey Blanton Jackson, one daughter Marsha Jackson Plaines (Bobby); two sons Danny Jackson (Lisa) and David Jackson (Cathy) all of Monticello; one brother William Jackson (Marty) of Jasper, FL; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents William Otis and Evelyn Rose Lightsey Jackson.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Monticello, where services were held on Sunday, July 7, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Big Bend Hospice, Aucilla Christian Academy, or First United Methodist Church of Monticello. The family received friends at their home Saturday July 6, 2013 from 4 - 7 pm.

Cadillac Rear-Ends Ranger

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The driver of a Cadillac was charged after rear-ending a Ranger last week.

Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) reported that on July 5 at 11:13 p.m. Sylvester Forrest, 59, of Theodore, AL, was driving a 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood traveling west on I-10 in the outside lane at the 218 mile marker.

In the vehicle, as a passenger, was Adolph Broughton, 48, of Grand Bay, AL.

Fermin Val-lasenor, 52, of Chicago, IL, was driving a 2007 Ford Ranger, ahead of Forrest.

The front of Forrest's vehicle collided with the back of Vallasenor's vehicle.

Both vehicles crossed the inside lane and entered the outside lane at the 218 mile marker.

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Reminder About New Office Hours

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Just a reminder that the *Monticello News* and *Jefferson Journal* office will be closed at noon on Fridays. The new office hours on Fridays are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Office hours remain 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Benefit For Lily's Smile



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A 'Fish Fry' benefit will be held for Lily Ann Matthews on Saturday, July 13, beginning at 12 p.m. in the Winn Dixie Shopping Plaza, on South Jefferson Street. Fish plates will be sold for \$5; add a drink for another \$1. Desserts and t-shirts will also be available for a contribution.

Join with the Mathews family to raise funds in support of their Lily Ann, who was born with bilateral cleft lip/palate, bilateral kidney reflux, and recently diagnosed with epilepsy. Proceeds will go towards travel expenses to multiple doc-

tors appointments at Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Also for overnight stays during the multiple surgeries, and special needs feeding supplies... as well as any other needs she has as she continues her journey.

Lily Ann was born on November 19, 2012 to Danielle and Eddie Matthews and two brothers Nick and Nate. Her first of many palate repair surgeries will begin on October 22, 2013, and her kidneys will be tested again in August 2013.

'Lily's Smile' is a great cause for a local family, so thank you in advance and hope to see you there!



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Wed 7/10 92/72
Partly cloudy. A stray afternoon thunderstorm is possible. High 92F.

Thu 7/11 91/73
Afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Fri 7/12 87/73
Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIME BEAT

All information is printed as taken from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. All Suspects Should Be Considered Innocent Until Proven Guilty In A Court Of Law

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Terry Ago, 52, of Valdosta, GA, was arrested June 26 and charged with driving under the influence, and driving on a permanently revoked driver's license. A total bond of \$1,500 was set and he bonded out of jail June 28.

James Waldron, 35, of Valdosta, GA, was arrested June 28 and charged with violation of probation. Bond was withheld and he remained at the County Jail July 9.

Nicholas Garcia, 46, homeless, was arrested June 29 and charged with disorderly intoxication. Bond was set at \$500 and he remained at the County Jail July 9.

Megan Gorga Ryan, 34, of Umatilla, FL, was arrested June 30 on an outstanding Leon County warrant for her arrest, charging her with grand theft, and organized scheme to defraud. A total bond of \$10,000 was set and she was turned over to Leon County authorities on July 1, to face charges there.

Marqueese Owens, 20, of Tallahassee, was arrested July 2 and charged with failure to appear on the charge of driving while license suspended. Bond was set at \$2,500, and he was turned over to Leon County authorities July 5 to face time in the Florida Department of Correc-

tions.

Rodney Tyson, 23, of Tallahassee, was arrested July 3 and charged with violation of probation on the charge of sale of cocaine. He was released on his own recognizance the same day.

James Bradley Snyder, 32, of Jefferson County, was arrested July 5 and charged with failure to appear on the charge of violation of probation on the charge of driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$1,000 and he bonded out of jail the same day.

Jerri Ivey, 50, of Jefferson County, was arrested July 6 and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond was withheld and she remained at the County Jail July 9.

Michael Jemere Walker, 23, of Monticello, was arrested July 7 and charged with failure to appear on the charge of disorderly intoxication, and failure to appear on the charge of possession of cannabis. Bond was withheld and he remained at the County Jail July 9.

Henry Johnson, 60, of Monticello, was arrested July 4 and charged with violation of probation on the charge of sexual predator failing to register, violation of probation on the charge of aggravated assault with a weapon, and violation of probation on the charge of possession of cocaine. Bond was withheld and he remained at the County

Jail July 9.

Myles Clifton Bradley, 26, of Tallahassee, was arrested July 5 and charged with driving under the influence with property damage, and driving while license suspended or revoked. A total bond of \$1,000 was set and he bonded out of jail the following day.

Clayton Skiver, 21, of Jefferson County, was arrested July 5 and charged with driving under the influence with property damage, and hit and run leaving the scene of a crash. A total bond of \$1,000 was set and he bonded out of jail the same day.

James Anthony Newsum, 30, of West Baldwin, MS, was arrested July 6 and charged with driving while license suspended, third offense; possession of a weapon by a convicted felon; driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, third offense within 10 years; drug equipment possession and or use; and resisting an officer without violence. A total bond of \$5,000 was set and he remained at the County Jail July 9.

Lori Denise Clayton, 51, of Tallahassee, was arrested July 7 and charged with driving under the influence with property damage, and refusal to submit to a DUI test. A total bond of \$1,000 was set and she bonded out of jail the same day.

'Brew' Ha Ha: Conversations for Coffee

Amber Houston
Staff Writer



Democracy Is Key To Solving Educational Crisis

It was early Monday morning when I got the call.

A new charter school wants to move into town and wanted a story on it. The Administrative Assistant was polite, clear in her information, and concise: a proposal was to be made in a week's time at the July School Board Meeting, and the public was invited—as always—to attend.

As I researched Inlet Grove Community High School (IGCHS), the school seemed promising. It has a 98% graduation rate, despite more difficult restrictions for graduating; students must have a college or military acceptance letter to graduate. They offer 9 Advanced Placement (AP) classes that can translate to college credit. They offer a full Licensed Nursing Practitioner (LPN) program to their high school students. The administrative staff are all holders of college degrees from a Bachelor's to a double PhD. Dr. Emma Barnes, the founder and president of the school with a PhD in education, was born and raised in Monticello, so her interest in our community is both personal and sincere.

However, Jefferson County has allowed a charter school before. The mildest recollections included the phrases, "utter disaster," "complete failure," and "mockery of the educational system." It is no surprise that the experience left a bad taste in the county's

mouth.

When I called the office of the Superintendent, it was clear that that taste was not forgotten. One office worker was immediately defensive and insisted that the meeting would be boring, involve no discussion at this early time in the proceedings, and wasn't newsworthy.

But that isn't the only reason for her defensiveness. You see, charter schools share funding (read: take away funding) from public schools. It is no secret that our teachers are underpaid and overburdened, and that our students are under-scoring and overwhelmed. The last thing the school needs is a diversion of funding that would result in even fewer educational resources. The woman was vehement: just because IGCHS had contacted me, she asserted, did not mean that I was obligated to print anything.

But I am.

A senior reporter told me that they aren't the first to try and open a charter school: it isn't newsworthy.

But it is.

Parents have the right to know about this school, and know what options can be made available to their children. The government *does not* have the right to sweep it under the rug.

But before we go pointing fingers and trying to find out who this woman is, let me be clear: it is absolutely unquestionable that the school board, all of their em-

ployees, and every interested party cares dearly about the students that they serve. One cannot be defensive without meaning to defend someone that they believe in, and the woman I spoke to believes in Jefferson County schools and Jefferson County children.

However, this is an issue upon which discussion should be enthusiastically encouraged, and polite debate should be engaged among families and professionals and between the community and the government.

My thoughts? This school has the right people, right programs, and right passion to be successful in our community and to make the children of our community successful. Not only will our children immediately benefit, but we will be investing in our community by investing in our youth. Dr. Barnes has her heart in the right place and the backbone to get it done. However, if she wishes to show Jefferson County that she truly cares about our town, she would wait until the condition of our schools is more stable in an effort not to divert funding away from an educational system in crisis. If she does not, she risks seeming as though she is taking advantage of a vulnerable community.

Your thoughts? The Monticello News welcomes Letters to the Editor. Please email to monticellonews@embarqmail.com or bring in to the office.

Pictures from the PAST



Monticello News Photo. December 18, 2005.

Relay for Life Steering Committee prepared a Sundae and Brownie party for News staffers, thanking them for their extensive coverage of the event. L-R: Juanice Hagan, Lisa Reasoner, Bill Hopkins, and Bill Bassett.

STINGERS

The front page picture of the "Journal" 6/21 taken by Meredith Hall representing "SmugMug" shows the Governor and celebrated teachers of Jefferson County. It appears that the Governor has obtained a higher order of recognition that only saints and angels may obtain. The "Great Seal of Florida" directly behind him appears as a halo.

This is as close to righteousness as that boy will get. Anyone of the teachers should have been in that spot, someone with more morals.

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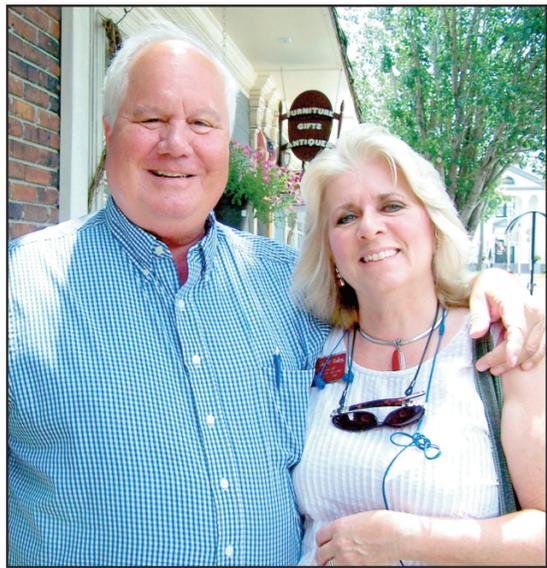
Meet Your Neighbor: Tim Peary

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Tim Peary lives in Monticello with his wife, Suzanne, a dog (Chip), a cat (Appie), and a Percheron draft horse named Link.

He fell in love with Monticello one Easter Sunday that his wife was out of town in 1970. "I was over by the Episcopal Church downtown, and I heard someone playing the violin, so sweetly. I later found out that the violinist was Charles Anderson, the Judge. I went on in, and there were so many nice, friendly people. The windows were open and the breeze carried the scent of flowers and violin music. All the little girls were in their cute pastel dresses. It was picturesque."

Peary later told his wife about his experience and opened his self-named Real Estate business here.



Peary poses with Joan Raley, a friend of his who used to teach at Jefferson High School.

Peary retired about one month ago, and is enjoying his free time. He can easily be seen on lunch outings and around the city.



To the voters of District 3
I am writing to Thank you for your generous scholarship. I was excited and very appreciative to learn that I was selected as the recipient of the Shirley Washington academic scholarship.

I plan to pursue a career in computers. The financial assistance you provided will be of great help to me in paying my educational expenses.

It will allow me to concentrate more of my time for studying.

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Sales Ban

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already did, and they would grab at themselves inappropriately, "use the N word left and right", and call out inappropriately to the young girls going to and from church, he said.

"When you put fire-water into these men they go completely crazy," Hall said. "You, me and he are rough men and can take it, but think of those innocent girls walking home from Sunday church."

Hall exited the council room immediately following his comments, and no one else commented on the matter.

The proposed ordinance comes up for a final hearing on Aug. 6, when the council will vote the measure either up or down.

Ordinance 2013-05, as drafted by City Attorney Bruce Leinback, amends Section 10-5 of Chapter 10 of the Monticello Code of Ordinances, which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within the city limits on Sundays.

Based on the council's determination that the limited sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays would spur the local economy, if to a degree,

the ordinance proposes to allow such beverages to be sold between noon and 10 p.m. Sundays, provided the drinks are in sealed containers, they are carried by a licensed establishment, and they are not consumed on the premises.

Several of the city's merchants have argued at previous discussions of the issue that the Sunday ban is causing them to lose money, especially since the county began permitting such sales in March. The arguments of opponents of the ban's lifting largely rest on religious and moral grounds.

Heritage Roads

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It argued that given Jefferson County's status as one of a few Florida counties that has managed to preserve much of the look and character of some of these historical roads, the commission should formally recognize and designate nine of the roads as heritage roads. Which essentially would serve to ensure that they remained unpaved.

The resolution, in effect, asked the commission to commit to protecting the existing roadside canopies and unpaved surfaces of the nine roads so long as their individual average traffic counts didn't exceed 500 vehicle trips per day over a 24-month period.

The nine roads identified in the resolution were St. Augustine, Avalon, South Barber Hill, Gum Swamp, Brock, Groover, Cocroft, Georgia Forks and West Lake.

Commission Chairman John Nelson immediately asked that Cocroft and West Lake — two roads in his district — be removed from the list.

Boyd then proceeded with a PowerPoint presentation on the various roads, their histories, and why they should be preserved.

Typical of such discussion, several citizens spoke on the issue, either for or against the proposal. Among these were Phil Calandra, Jack Carswell, Dee Counts, Paul Henry, Troy Avera and Ruby Davis.

Proponents of preservation generally see heritage roads as invaluable resources worthy of protection because they can serve as resources for tourism and economic development. Opponents of the resolution argued that the recommended traffic count was too high, that many of the cited roads were in private ownership, and the list ignored the wishes of the residents living alongside the particular roads.

Typical also of such discussions, the conversation at times digressed into general and specific complaints of overall road conditions.

In the end, the com-

mission chose not to approve the resolution. Commissioner Betsy Barfield said she could support the designation of heritage roads, provided the non-paving provision was eliminated. She suggested that a committee be appointed to study the issue and return to the board with a different resolution, one that included input from others of the commissioners.

Rear-End

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the grassy median.

Vallasenor's vehicle rotated counterclockwise and rolled onto its right side, where it came to rest, facing east.

Forrest's vehicle rotated counterclockwise and came to rest in the median, facing east.

FHP did not deem the crash to be alcohol-related.

Everyone in both vehicles was wearing their seatbelts and uninjured.

Forrest's vehicle sustained \$1,200 damage.

Vallasenor's vehicle sustained \$1,500 damage.

Forrest was charged

with careless driving.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Jefferson County Fire Rescue assisted FHP Trooper Williams Ernst on the scene.

Gun

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After talking with the complainant Cpl. Ward and Deputy Norman drove to Ivey's address to make contact with her. Deputy Norman had Ivey come out the door at gunpoint for his safety, and when she opened the door, she threw herself to the ground and started yelling that she was hurt.

Deputy Norman held her there until Cpl. Ward could come to him, at which point Deputy Norman handcuffed her and detained her for officer safety, until they could get a statement.

As he was in the process of detaining Ivey, she told the deputies that she didn't have any guns, that they were all stolen. When the deputies got her to her feet and to the front gate, she told the deputies that she was not going to talk to them or give them a statement.

After obtaining consent from Ivey's son who was temporarily residing at the home, Cpl. Ward entered the home.

The deputy found a .22 caliber Browning semiautomatic handgun lying on the couch. Deputy Ward asked the com-

plainant if it was the gun that she held to his head, and he said, "yes, that is the gun."

Deputy Norman noted that it was the same gun the Ivey was holding in the victim's video.

The gun was seized, with a .22 long rifle magazine that fit the handgun, which was found with 10, .22 Long rifle bullets loaded into it.

The deputies also made contact with a witness, who was in the victim's video, and according to the complainant, he was a witness to the crime and would give them a written statement.

In his statement the witness said Ivey asked him to take the complainant to his house, where her son was.

He said they entered Ivey's home, where she awakened the complainant, pulled a gun, and placed it to his temple.

Ivey was arrested and transported to the Jefferson County Jail for booking, and she was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond was withheld and she remained at the County Jail July 9.

Nation And World News

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Soccer Referee Decapitated

In Northern Brazil, a 20-year old referee fatally stabbed a soccer player after he refused to leave the field. An angry mob developed in the crowd, turned on the referee, killed and then decapitated him. The incident is still under investigation.

Exploding Preserves Causes Major Destruction

In the UK, a gift of homemade rhubarb preserves turns deadly when the preserves blew up in the fridge, ripping the door from its hinges. The explosion lifted the apartment ceiling and left cracks in the living room walls and on the porch. The preserves were a gift from a friend and exploded when gas fermented and built up inside the glass jar.

69 Hot Dogs In 10 Minutes

Joey "Jaws" Chestnut won the annual hot dog eating contest this 4th of July that was held in New York. He was announced winner after eating 69 hot dogs and buns in 10 minutes. The women's champ, Sonya "Black Widow" Thomas, put away almost 37 hot dogs and buns. The first place prize in the contest was \$10,000.00.

Men Held Captive In A Tree By Tigers For Four Days

Five Indonesian men were trapped in a tree for four days by Sumatran tigers. The men entered a National park where they were searching for rare incense wood that is very expensive. They set traps for deer and antelope for food, but ended up trapping and killing, reportedly on accident, a tiger cub. The tigers reacted by attacking and killing one man before the other five were able to take refuge up the tree.

At last report, the tigers were still under the tree and rescuers said they might have to shoot or sedate the tigers to rescue the five people.

The Sumatran tiger is the world's smallest tiger and there are only an estimated 400 to 500 still alive in the world.

Woman Applies Superglue To Mouth

In New Zealand, a 64-year old woman mistakenly applied superglue instead of cold-sore cream to her lips. In her emergency call she could only grunt, and her communication was further hindered by a severe cold. The woman used finger taps for "no" and "yes" and grunts to communicate her location to her potential rescuers. After she was taken to the hospital, paraffin oil was used to remove the glue.

Taxidermy And Costumed Mice As An Art Form

A boutique in Scotland is now offering a course in anthropomorphic taxidermy, the art of displaying stuffed mice in costumes. A taxidermist from the London Taxidermy Academy offers a four-hour class where students learn to apply preservative inside mice bought from pet shops. Students will then pose and dress the mice in a range of outfits and styles. This practice of taxidermy is considered to be a novel way to display art and was a popular art form during the Victorian and Edwardian Eras.

Sudoku Puzzle!

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27. Wrestling hold
31. Musician's job
32. Cut into
33. Stash overhead
35. Enjoy with relish
37. Tweed twitter Thomas
41. Item in "Poor Richard's Almanack"
43. Be less than candid
44. Developing nations, collectively
49. TV watcher's seat
50. Throws a fit
51. Aerie youngsters
53. Picnic intruders
54. "You Cannot Be Serious" tennis great
57. Presidential nickname
58. Ship part reserved for officers
62. Sardine holder
63. "What's it all about?" guy
64. White-plumed wader
65. Get firm
66. Dutch painter Jan

DOWN

1. URL part
2. "How exciting!"
3. Ab ___ (from day one)
4. River mouth formations
5. "Hägar the Horrible" dog
6. Nursery rhyme opening
7. Quiet time
8. "Garfield" dog
9. Warm-hearted
10. Brain-wave test, briefly
11. Bother no end
12. "Still, ..."
13. Drive insane
18. Clockmaker Thomas
21. Lady of Troy
22. Poverty, symbolically
23. Illuminated sign
24. Computer acronym about faulty data
25. "The West Wing" president ___ Bartlet
28. Part of a voting machine
29. To's partner
30. Hide-hair link
34. ___ and all (as is)
35. Got an eyeful of
36. Back lotion
38. Skin then ingredient
39. Search carefully
40. Tetley products
42. Letters on a shingle
44. Geneticist's study
45. Tearjerker take-along
46. Firmly fixed
47. Pre-Easter
48. The brave do it
49. Heavy hammer
52. Wounded in Pamplona
54. Prefix meaning "many"
55. Place for espresso
56. Canal opened in 1825
58. ___ in "queen"
59. Big Band ___
60. Cartoon collectible
61. Some chess pcs.

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Brynwood Celebrates Nursing Home Week

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Staff Writer

Brynwood H&R Center celebrated Nursing Home Week with fun-filled activities for its residents, staff, and visitors.

On Monday everyone enjoyed a 'Banana Split Social'. On Tuesday it was a day filled with 'Frozen Treats'. A very classy 'Fashion Show' was held on Wednesday. On Thursday the group went on a 'Fishing Trip' to the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center. A cookout was had on Friday, a great time to share all those Thursday 'fish tales', and making for a wonderful week for all included.

As an extra special treat for the Brynwood nurses, each received MaryKay facial compliments of a local representative.

"Thanks to Beau Turner and his staff and also to Mr. and Mrs. Handley for making our day of fishing possible," says Activities Director Christina Newell. "The residents had a wonderful time."

Brynwood H&R Center residents took a fishing trip to the BTYCC. Joining the group were staff and volunteers Christina Newell, Betty Wilkinson, D a w a n d a Skipworth, and Ms. Martha.



Brynwood H&R Center nurses enjoy a time for pampering. Pictured left and right are: LPN Rulanda Sims and LPN Monique Bellinger.



Brynwood H&R Center resident Gary Grey enjoys the day fishing at the BTYCC.



Brynwood H&R Center LPN Shena Williams gets eye makeup tips during a special pampering session.



Brynwood H&R Center resident Mr. Henry enjoys a cookout during Nursing Home Week.



Brynwood H&R Center Dietary Manager Wanda Brooks prepares a cookout meal for the residents and staff during Nursing Home Week.

Question of the Week: What is your favorite thing to put on a biscuit?



Henry Johnson: Butter



Fred Smith: Sausage



Isabelle de Sercey: Butter



Shirley Proctor: Jelly



Flag Day Celebrated At Brynwood

Brynwood H&R Center held a 'Tribute To The Flag' program in June with VFW Post 251 Ladies Auxiliary President Mary Muxiliary as honorary spokeswoman. Residents reminisced about what the American flag means to them and enjoyed refreshments and patriotic music. Pictured from left to right standing are: Mary Madison and Activities Director Christina Newell.

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Evening Worship Service.....6:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study/Prayer Meeting.....6:00 PM
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Fight On

For the last several months I have been keeping a regular appointment with an oncologist. I'm not the one receiving care, however. My friend has lung cancer, and I have been accompanying her as she receives weekly doses of chemotherapy.

These cancer treatments are administered in an "infusion laboratory." If you have never been in one, and I hope you never have the occasion, they are all fairly uniform in design and purpose. The "lab" is a simple room with comfortable, leather lounge chairs lining the walls. Each chair has an infusion pump that pushes what everyone prays is cancer-killing compounds through the body.

Competent, smiling nurses respond to the needs of the patients and the beeping machinery. Doctors float in and out of the room as needed. Faces grimace over the prospects of yet another needle stick; cancer war stories are told and retold; and blankets are handed out with sips of ginger ale and nibbles of saltine crackers to ease the nausea.

There are those tucked into those chairs who look well, and others who are obviously ill. Some discretely hide their baldness and emaciation, and others wear the rigors of treatment like a badge of honor.

And when it comes to coping, the differences are manifold as well. Some are in shock over their prognosis. Some are depressed. Some have a stoic, Zen-like acceptance. Some keep smiling no matter what, and some are as mad as hell - at life, God, physicians - at anything or anyone who can be held responsible.

Then some patients have all these feelings simultaneously, jumbled together at once. Don't be fooled: Coping with a major illness is not as orderly as textbooks led us to believe.

But for all the compare and contrast of these unique individuals, they are all held together by the solidarity of their battle. Through the blood, sweat, and tears they fight; they fight like gladiators in the arena. And gladiators they are, for they are desperately fighting for their lives. More so, they are fighting for what it means to be human.

As a hospital chaplain and pastor, I have visited countless bedsides, cancer wards, and infusion labs; never have I grown accustomed to the brutalizing effects of the disease on both body and spirit. Cancer, like few other afflictions, does more than "steal, kill, and destroy" the physique. It attempts to deprive a person of his or her dignity. It endeavors to smother the internal flame and erase the spirit of the one who suffers.

So those fighting cancer (and other horrible illnesses) are not just fighting for a few more years. They are fighting for what it means to be a human being.

Oddly, this reminds me of legendary pacifist Pastor A.J. Muste. During the Vietnam War he stood in front of the White House night after night with a lit candle, in persistent and peaceful protest. A reporter asked him, "Do you really think that standing here with a candle can change the world?" Paraphrasing, he answered with a smile, "I don't stand here with my candle to change the world. I stand here to keep the world from changing me."

Those in the arena understand that physical life may be taken from them, but by God's grace, no disease will ever rob them of their humanity, their identity, of their innate worth as unique creations of the Almighty. They understand that the fight may not change their prognosis, but the fight prevents the disease from changing them.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES

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July 8-12

Ford Chapel AME Church, located at 7581 West Lake Road, will hold its Community Revival Services Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. nightly. Rev. Clifford Hill, Sr. will be speaker. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Mary Seabrooks at 850-242-8543.

July 8-12

Greater Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church is holding Vacation Bible School through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments are provided daily at 5 p.m. "Text Jesus" will encourage students to use today's technology to reach out to others and share the gospel. For more information, contact Coordinator Patricia Hall at 850-933-8736 or hallp850@gmail.com. Rev. Dr. Melvin Roberts, pastor.

July 10

Saint Phillip AME Church will hold its Mid-Week Praise and Worship Service on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Preacher will be Min. Yolanda Lewis. All are invited to attend. For more information and direction,

call the Church at 850-997-4226 or 850-291-6938. Rev. JW Tisdale, pastor.

July 12-14

Transforming Life Church, located at 1206 Springfield Road in Lloyd, will present its weekend Vacation Bible School 'Hay Day,' beginning on Friday evening July 12; continuing on Saturday morning July 13; and concluding on Sunday morning July 14. Children ages 5 through 12 years old will have a 'hay-larious' time on the farm learning one Bible truth... that Jesus will always love us. Just go to the church website at transforminglifechurch.com to download the fill-in-the-blank registration form, or call the church at 850-997-8527 to have a registration form sent to you.

July 12

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.

July 13

StoryTime Ministry is held

from 1 to 2 p.m. every other Saturday at the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library. For more information contact First United Methodist Church Ministry Chairman Barbara Hobbs at 850-523-1813.

July 14

Springfield AME Church will celebrate its 133rd Church Anniversary on Sunday at 3 p.m. with Rev. Terry Presley and the Union Branch Missionary Baptist Church Family of Tallahassee in charge for this great occasion. Chairperson Rev. Barbara Frazier and Rev. Stefon McBride, pastor, invite the community to come fellowship and praise the Lord with them, as He is worthy of all the praises. For more information, contact the church of fice at 850-997-5400.

July 14, 21

Union Hill AME Church, located at 148 Tin Top Road in Wacissa, offers Morning Worship at 11 a.m. on the first, second, and third Sunday of each month with 4th Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Church School is held at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study begins at 7 p.m. Church Pastor Joseph O. Love.

July 15-19

New Bethel AME Church and Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church will host a joint revival meeting Monday through Friday at the New Bethel location. Guest minister will be Rev. Norman Clary, pastor of Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church in Thomasville, GA. The public is invited nightly at 7 p.m. Rev. Jimmie F. Dickey, pastor of New Bethel. For more information and directions, contact Nellie Akins at 850-997-3242.

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To Our Youth

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Proverbs, Chapter four, talks about hearing a father's instructions, and making sure you know what you understand, (or understand what you know,) and take heed-pay close attention it. In it, Solomon tells us of how he was loved, and taught to keep God's law; and to never let go of it: for keeping the commandments giveth life. Keep your fathers' commandments, and that your mothers' lay out before you-her law (Proverbs 6:20). "Blessed are those that keep My ways, hear instructions"- "be wise and refuse it not" (Proverbs 8:32, 33). "Keep- ing the commandments add long life and peace" (Proverbs 3:1, 2). Know that "the Eye of the Lord" is up on those who fear Him-upon those who hope in His mercy; and He will be there to keep them alive in the time of famine". All of this is because He's understanding, He's kind, He's loving, and He is just (fair). He's caring, and He has compassion on all of us.

He knows everything you feel, and is concerned about everything that concerns or troubles you: so He says, "Get wisdom and understanding; love and keep her; and she will keep you". Wisdom is to fear God respectfully; knowing that He has all power in His Hands. Lift Him up, and "He'll be the One" who will promote you, bring you favor, and honour you; when you solely, solemnly, and lovingly embrace Him, with your whole heart.

He will lift you up when no one else can, and others refuse to. He will take you further in life than you think: and it will be to your good. This too, will add years to you, as He keeps you: then, no matter how anyone tries to hinder and tare you down, "they can't," because God keeps you from falling and directs your path (vs.5-12); because you! will belong to Him. Isn't that wonder to know! Do you remember how king Saul tried to hinder young David from becoming king? But he couldn't! Do you remember how Joseph, (Jacob's son,) was mistreated by his siblings? He was taken to Egypt alone: but he kept being faithful, and truthful, and dedicated, and committed to God, first: that made him also faithful, trustworthy, truthful, dedicated and loyal, to his earthly employer: that made him wanted not to commit an awful sin with Mr. Potiphar's wife. He kept God's commandment; and one day, when he least expected it to be, God brought him forth to Pharaoh, and out of prison-further keeping His promises; because Joseph kept his. God kept proving to Joseph that He was yet with him, in right, as He had always been.

It was God who made king Pharaoh release him.

It was God who placed him on the throne as "King Two"-the number one ruler in Egypt. Remember this; Joseph had dreamed of being in that position when he was a young lad; and by God's provision, it all came true, after he became a man.

God is so loving: He's so good, and He's considerate, at all times. He wants you to love him back in return-and at all times too. Its like He told Mr. Eli the priest, "Those that honour Me, I will honour them; but those that despise Me, shall be lightly esteemed"-meaning, He thinks not much of one in a good way, when they disrespect and disobey Him and His Word, continually. Mr. Eli had two very bad, misbehaved, and disrespectful boys. They disobeyed their father and God. They acted so ugly-even at God's house.

1 Samuel 2:30, as He says in Proverbs 2:1-4, "If you hide My commandments in your heart, and incline your ear to hear and understand Me, and cry for knowledge (seek Him for it,) as you would for a piece of silver, or a lost treasure, you will understand the fear of God, and find knowledge"; because "The Lord giveth wisdom, and out of "His Mouth" comes knowledge and understanding". And He will do the rest for you (verses 6-15).

Let "no-one!" change you, when you know you're right. When you know that you know, that you've been instructed in right, don't let go of that regardless to who tries to persuade you different. Don't take the path. Don't go "that way," of the wicked-the way of the evil ones. When you recognize their wrong doings, turn from it, "pass away"-even if it means taking the long way home, or going to the store alone, and walking.

The Bible tells us this: "Some can't, nor will they sleep at night, until they do some mischief-"a bad and ugly thing"-unless they have done something wicked, in trying to bring hurt, or have harmed someone else" or something-"anything," to make them hurt or fall-"How terrible!" "They eat the bread of wickedness, and drink wine of violence" (Proverbs 4:14-17). They live to do wrong. It just wouldn't fit them to not try. They will be too unhappy, if they can't find some evil to try to do to someone else before the day is done. You don't want peer friends like that! "God is of love".

You should desire nor want anything to eat, to drink, to wear, "whatever it is" you took, or let some other take or steal for you: and never by making another hurt, or harm them to possess and own it. No, "you don't want it" not by violence. And, Don't let anyone coach you to get into trouble. They might blame it all on you as well. "The path of the just is as a

shinning light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day". But, "The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not what they are stumbling at" (verses 18, 19). It will be too late for them if God returns and catches them that way. "Hell Is Real". You want no part of that.

He reminds us again, in verses 20-23, to keep our ears and eyes open; by listening to God: and too, seeing things through His Eyes-His way: and to keep "The Word" in your hearts. These are life and health to all that find them."

The Bible shows us that Jesus stated these words: "It's impossible to worship God, except in Spirit and in Truth". So let your eyes look right on, and your eyelids look straight before you. "Ponder" the path for your feet, and let your ways be established (that is to be firmly anchored, strongly standing, and strongly trusting in God). One should want to know, and pray to know, if there be something they think is right, but perhaps it maybe wrong. Some things we just don't know right of. But God will let you know. Just be willing and honest enough with yourself, first; to admit the fact that you just don't know.

As the twenty-seventh verse states, "Turn not to the right hand, nor to the left"- meaning to just "Stay on Track," and remove your feet from wherever evil is. It's best to cut it all off now, if you find

yourself entertaining bad company, evil habits, evil shows, evil books, and evil thoughts; as well as evil conversations with others, and "filthy talk".

I know you will then find, that there are plenty and more exciting and fun things to enjoy and do, which are pleasing to God.

That's where you wanna be. That's where God wants you to be: and that's what He's looking for.

The Word tells us this also, that "A child is known by his doings; whether his work be pure or whether it be right"(Proverbs 20:11). As God knows about everything else that's happening, He knows the understanding He has placed within each of us- (you): As He did with little Samuel, little Miriam, little Josiah, young Joseph, and Baby Jesus, and others- like with Daniel and the three Hebrew boys. And don't forget the little maiden, who told Mr. Naaman about the God of Israel. You might remember this, which the Hebrews were told concerning the promise land, the same as whatsoever the Lord tells us -you today, and you understand it. "You shall observe to do as the Lord God has commanded, (and will,) command you. You shall not turn aside to the right hand, or to the left. Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord God commanded you, that it goes well with you". *A Word; "For you, He wishes above all things, that thou "Be in God's Hands"- "His".

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Choir.....7:00 PM

Wednesday

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Mondays

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1st Wednesday
Shades of REAd Book Club.....5:45 PM
2nd Thursday
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3rd Thursday
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3rd Saturday
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Vacation Bible School Schedule

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July 12-14

July 12: 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
July 13: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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Sardis United Methodist
July 15-19

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3 year olds to 10 year olds
Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church
July 22-26

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
5 year olds to 10 year olds
Registration closed: full!

Central Baptist Church
July 22-26



AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Unity In The Community



The Boyz-2-Kings program highlights 'Unity in the Community' by impacting the minds of its youth.



Volunteer Gerald Bullocks and Role Model Bobby Thompkins help the Boyz-2-Kings youth build a handicap ramp.

MERV MATTAIR B2K Director

During summertime, there are lots of fun activities for area youth to indulge in... as well as alot of mischievous things. But, for a few youth with the Boyz-2-Kings (B2K) pro-

gram, they did something more worthwhile.

Kevin Ogden, with Ability 1st, reached out a few weeks ago and expressed the need for help in building a wheelchair ramp for someone with a serious disability and in

desperate need; and for an elderly women. Of course the group organizers said yes and 12 Boyz-2-Kings youth and organizers divided up to build two hand-

icapped ramps. Ability 1st found out about the Boyz-2-Kings

program through the quarterly shared services meeting presented by Donna Hagan, executive director for Healthy Start Jefferson, Madison, and Taylor Counties. Community residents and agencies are invited to attend these informational meetings about the goings-on in their area. This is an opportunity for agencies to share services. Agenda items include agency sharing and a Whole Child Technical Forum. For more information about these meetings, or to be a speaker at any of these meetings, contact Cindy Hutto, business manager, at cjhutto@healthystartjmt.org or 850-948-2741.

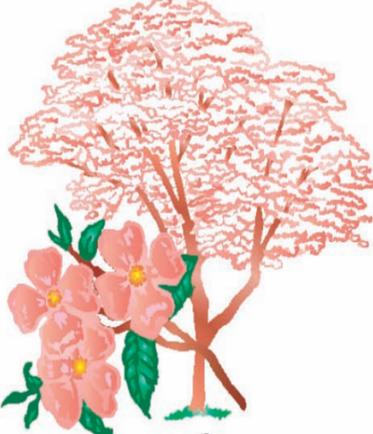
"We, the role models, parents, and supporters of Boyz-2-Kings know that most youth don't desire to work eight-hours building something that they're not going to see or use, so we do it with them. B2K youth, after three-years of giving back, have found joy in the program and that's our #1 goal. We want our Boyz to grow into Kings who will not be hesitant to give; who will be responsible enough to love, value, and respect the word 'family' and live out its true meaning; who will respect every Woman for the

Queen she is, no matter what she thinks of herself; who will support other's dreams before their own dreams become a full-reality; who will refuse to give up when times get rough; who will refuse to let this world or the actions of a few cause them to hate or be prejudice against a different race of people; and who will take pride and accountability in walking the Word of God, more so than just preaching it and texting it. We know now that propoganda can be used for positive, so the more positive leadership our youth see, the more positive they will be."

The Boyz-2-Kings program does not function off a grant or residual income from any one source except from the parents and volunteer role models. But, we are blessed to have community residents and businesses support our events such as: Safe Zone Healthy Students, Kiwanis, Health Department, the law office of Scot Copeland, Madison Community Bank, Franks Fry House, Healthy Start, Tommy Hardee, Shiloh

Baptist Church, Mt. Zion AME Church, The Arbours of Madison, Lou Miller, Brick Oven Pizza, Mt. Zion #1, Craig Wilson, Leroy Jackson and Deveda Bellamy, Michael Curtis, Mike Coe and his staff, Principal Killingsworth and his staff, Principal Williams and his staff, McDonald's, Donna and Steve Cucinella, Octavious Tookes, Doug Brown, Honeywell Barber Shop, Willie Bell Tree Service, Katrina Aikens, Rhonda Moore, Ken Johnson, Tonya Bell, Eddie Ealy, David Dukes, Hardee Law Firm, Exclusive Hair Salon, Natasha's Boutique, Carlton and Shirley Souter, Curtis and Shirley Mattair, Terry Johnson, Barbara Heuwitt, Gainesville Reikard House, Brian Sanders, and many, many more.

For more information about B2K, to join as a male role model, or to get your youth involved, contact Merv Mattair at 850-673-1003, royalty@myexcel.com, or www.kingsqueens.org.



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Boyz-2-Kings youth James Monlyn works to take down a door before helping to build a handicap ramp.

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Brumbley Recognized For Years Of Service



Richard Brumbley, on right, receives recognition for his years of service from Willford Phillips, on left, earlier this year. He is a maintenance specialist for the institute of food & agricultural sciences at the University of Florida.

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Richard Brumbley was recognized recently for his 35+ years of service with the University of Florida, North Florida Research & Education Center. He is a maintenance specialist for the institute of food & agricultural sciences.

Richard is the son of Lilly Mae and Hardy Brumbley of Monticello. They were also in attendance to the 'Longevity Luncheon' when Richard's name was announced for several honors.



Plaque and honor given to and earned by Richard Brumbley, from the University of Florida, North Florida Research & Education Center.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com or 850-997-3568

July 11
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.

July 11
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.

July 12
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 Neill Wade at 850-545-4940.

July 12
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.

July 13
Scarlet O'Hatters will meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday for lunch and a program at the World's Famous Monticello Pizza Kitchen, on Dogwood Street. It's going to be a 'Pajama Party' filled with fun and games for the ladies, so dress accordingly! Contact Hostess Illeanne Vorce at 850-997-1757 or Queen Mum Pat Muchowski at 850-997-0688 for more information about this meeting or about the Red Hat Society.

July 13
Ashville Area Volunteer Fire Department will hold a 'Pulled Pork BBQ' fundraiser on Saturday, around the Courthouse Circle. Community support is much needed.

July 13
Jefferson Arts Gallery July exhibit will begin with a reception in the gallery on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and will feature the watercolor and oil works of local artists Susanna Winton and Kay Cromartie. Two artists... two different styles. The gallery is located at 575 West Washington Street. The gallery is open on Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or by appointment by calling 850-997-3311. The general monthly meeting is held at 11 a.m. on the last Wednesday; RSVP for lunch. For more information go to www.jeffersonarts-gallery.com or info@jeffersonartsgallery.com.

July 15
Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. on Mondays at the Anglican Church, 124 Jefferson Avenue in Thomasville. For more information go to www.al-anon.alateen.org.

July 15
AA will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Christ Episcopal Church Annex, 425 North Cherry Street. For more information, call 850-997-2129 or 850-997-1955.

July 16
AA classes are held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for those seeking help. The classes are held at the Harvest Christian Center, 1599 Springhollow Road. Contact Marvin Graham, pastor, at 850-212-7669 for more information.

July 16
Jefferson County Lions Club will meet at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at the Brick House Eatery, in the community room for a program and business meeting. For more information about this organization and its fundraising efforts, contact Lion Debbie at 850-997-0901.

July 17
Monticello Kiwanis will meet at 12 p.m. on Wednesday at the Jefferson Country Club for lunch, a program and a meeting. For more information, contact Rocky

Gavins at 850-997-2646.

July 23
Silver Dome Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday, at the Hilton Garden Inn, located at 1330 Blair Stone Road in Tallahassee. To reserve seating for this dinner and program meeting, contact Hospitality Chairwoman Ann Walker at 850-556-4729. For more information about ABWA contact Von Holmes at 850-212-7373. The membership will be happy to have you join for a wonderful time of fun, information and fellowship.

July 23
Triple L Club (LLL) will meet for a program and luncheon at 10:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday at First Baptist Church Monticello. A program, potluck luncheon and good Christian fellowship will be provided. Contact Ethel Strickland at 850-509-9445 for more information.

July 29
Martin Luther King Community Center will meet 6 p.m. on the last Monday at the MLK Center. Contact Charles Parrish at 850-997-3760 for more information.

July 29
Alzheimer's and Dementia Support is held from 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. on the fourth Monday 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.

July
Jefferson County Democratic Party and its Executive Committee will meet at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday at the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library. Contact Beth Davis at 850-544-6561 for more information.

July
Jefferson County Republican Party and its Executive Committee will meet on Tuesday at Willow Pond Plantation. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. The formal meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Contact Chairman Clyde Simpson at 850-228-4400 or chairman@jeffersongop.com and let him know if you are on the REC and if you will NOT be able to attend. Plan to attend this meeting and bring a friend. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person with the net proceeds going to the local Party. Discussion about a meeting date change will be on the agenda.

Financial Focus...

DON'T GET TRAMPLED BY THE "HERD"

Provided by Robert J. Davison

Every year in early July, thousands of people "run with the bulls" in Pamplona, Spain. While the event is exciting, it is also hazardous, and many runners have gotten badly injured over the years. As an investor, you may find that running with the herd is dangerous to you, too — because if you're constantly following what everyone else is doing, your own financial goals could end up getting "trampled."

The urge to run with the herd, or follow the crowd, may have been hard-wired into our psyches, according to anthropologists. In prehistoric times, running with the pack may have helped people minimize danger or increase their chances for finding food. But today, there are far fewer rewards for following a herd mentality — especially in investing.

For example, consider what happens when the financial markets go through a period of volatility. Virtually every time this happens, many investors flock to gold, apparently believing that the shiny yellow metal will always be valuable and that its price will never drop. Yet, the fact is that gold prices, like those of other financial assets, do fluctuate. Furthermore, certain types of gold-based investments can be quite risky in their own right.

What other "follow the herd" movements should you avoid when you invest? For one thing, try to stay away from "feeding frenzies." If you look back about 15 years ago, you may remember the buzz surrounding speculative technology stocks — many of which were companies that had futuristic names but lacked some useful elements, such as profits or business strategies. For a few years, the prices of these companies soared, but in 2000 and 2001, the "dot-com" bubble burst, splattering investors with big losses that were either irreversible or, at the least, took years from which to recover.

The herd mentality often applies even when investors know the right moves to make. To illustrate: One of the most basic rules of investing is "buy low, sell high" — and yet many investors do the exact opposite. When prices drop, they sell, so that they can cut their losses — even though they may be selling investments that, while temporarily down, still have strong potential. On the other hand, when an investment's price has shot up, these same investors will often keep buying more shares, hoping to reap even bigger gains — even if the investment has now become quite expensive, as measured by the price-to-earnings ratio, and has little upside potential remaining.

Instead of emulating other investors, think about your own financial goals and create a viable strategy for achieving them, taking into account your risk tolerance and time horizon. Look for quality investments and hold them for the long term. Don't be discouraged by the inevitable market downturns, but be ready to adjust your portfolio as needed. Above all else, be patient and disciplined, always keeping your eye on your ultimate objectives.

It can feel comfortable when you're in the midst of a herd — but it can lead you to places where, as an investor, you don't want to go. Steer clear of the crowds and go your own way.

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OBITUARIES



DOROTHY STOKLEY

Dorothy Louise Yates Stokley age 95, died July 3, 2013 in Thomasville, GA. She was born July 26, 1917 in Cumberland, MD, to Bernice and Clara Yates. Her family moved to Drifton, FL with her father's job with the Atlantic Coastline R.R. There she met her husband of 44 years, Fred Stokley, Sr. She ran their store for years while he started their cattle and farm business. Her hands were never idle and she loved riding her John Deere lawn mower.

She was a charter member at Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church, where she was the treasure until her death.

She was preceded in death by her husband Fred Stokley, Sr. and five brothers, James Millard, John, Robert, Bernice, Jr. and George.

She will be missed by her daughter, Doris Grubbs (Jerry) and son Fred Stokley, Jr. (Trudy), grandchildren, Alvin Grubbs (Jana), Connie Barfield (Don), Laura McClellan (David), Sabrina Sprenkle (Jodie), Paula Miller (Jack). Great grandchildren; Jessica Grubbs, Audrey and Kyle McClellan, Allison and Christopher Miller, Victoria and Hannah Sprenkle, great grandchild; Kristina Everly, and one sister Helen Johnson (Ray).

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 6, 2013 at 2:00 pm at Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church. Interment followed the service at Roseland Cemetery. The family received friends, Friday, July 5, 2013, from 6 – 8 pm at Beggs Funeral Home, 485 E. Dogwood Street, Monticello, FL.

CHARLES L. JACKSON

Charles Little Jackson, 76, affectionately known by many as Charlie, Chuck, Dr. Jackson, Mr. Golf, and most recently Pau Pau, passed away July 4, 2013 at the Big Bend Hospice House. He was a Valdosta, GA native and graduated from the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy. He moved to Monticello in 1966 and served the community with his family for 46 years as owner/operator pharmacist of Jackson's Drug stores in Monticello and Greenville. He was a member of Jefferson Country Club, Kiwanis Club, and Glen Arven Country Club. He was a passionate and tenacious golfer. He was two time champion of the IDES of March member guest at Glen Arven Country Club in Thomasville, GA. His pride and joy was watching his children and grandchildren play sports.

His is survived by the love of his life, Tracey Blanton Jackson, one daughter Marsha Jackson Paines (Bobby); two sons Denny Jackson (Lisa) and David Jackson (Cathy) all of Monticello; one brother William Jackson (Marty) of Jasper, FL; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents William Otis and Evelyn Rose Lightsey Jackson.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Monticello, where services were held on Sunday, July 7, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Big Bend Hospice, Aucilla Christian Academy, or First United Methodist Church of Monticello. The family received friends at their home Saturday July 6, 2013 from 4 – 7 pm.

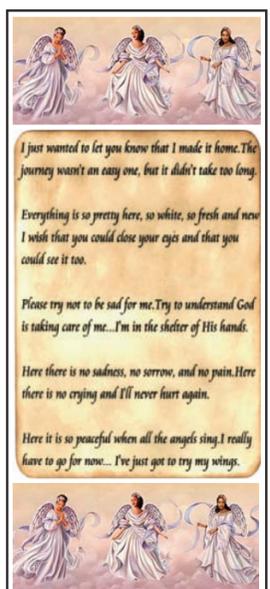
COY LEE WISHAM

Coy Lee Wisham, age 84 passed away Sunday, July 7, 2013, in Tallahassee.

A full military graveside service will be held Wednesday, July 10, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery, 446 Hatchett Road, Lamont. The family received friends on Tuesday July 9, at Beggs Funeral Home, 485 E. Dogwood Street, Monticello.

Mr. Wisham was a native of Moultrie, GA. and had lived in Columbus, GA. before moving to Jefferson county fifteen years ago. He retired from the Army as Sergeant First Class E7.

Mr. Wisham is survived by one son Garry Dennis Wisham of Columbus, GA and one daughter Sherry Kimbrell (Robert) of Cumming, GA; two grandchildren Lance Wisham and Kellie Wisham; two great grandchildren Carson Wisham and Keelan Wisham; many nieces and nephews; a very beloved friend Jeanette Key and his cat cricket.



I just wanted to let you know that I made it home. The journey wasn't an easy one, but it didn't take too long.

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Crossword Answers
 (Puzzle on page 3)

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JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD
JEFFERSON COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADA UPGRADES
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General Contractors may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents at the Architect's office in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders upon depositing the sum of \$100.00 for each set of Documents. Contractors will be limited to two (2) sets of Bidding Documents. Bidders may receive bid documents in one of the following manners: (1) bring deposit check and pick up bid documents at the Architect's office; (2) mail in deposit check and bid documents will be shipped by UPS ground \$15.00 C.O.D. to cover shipping and handling; or (3) mail in deposit check and include a separate check of \$8.00 for handling and your FedEx or UPS account number for shipping.

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IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF RONALD EARL LITTON
 decedent
 File No.: 13-28-CP
 Division: Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Ronald Earl Litton, deceased, whose date of death was December 2, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, Florida 32344. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

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

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ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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

The date of first publication of this notice is: July 10th, 2013.

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 The Jefferson County School Board will receive sealed bids until **4:00 PM on July 26, 2013** at the Jefferson County School Board offices, 575 South Water St. in Monticello, FL 32344. Bids received after that time will not be accepted.
 Copies of the Bidding Documents may be examined at the Architect's office,
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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Jenny Jackson, The Gymnast Queen



Jenny poses with her trophy at this year's Watermelon Queen Pageant, where she was crowned Teen Miss Watermelon Queen.



Jenny, "Coach Mike," and team members pose after the State Qualifier competition. Left to Right: Jenny Jackson, Coach Mike Romano, Malaysia White, and Alexis Burkett.



Jenny proudly displays her medals that she won at the United States of America Gymnastics (USAG) State competition.

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Jenny Jackson, the 2013 Teen Miss Watermelon Queen is, like Queen Taylor Clemens, not your average pageant girl.

At 14, Jackson has been doing gymnastics for 10 years, and has placed in state and national competitions. "My mom used to do gymnastics, and she got me started young," Jackson said.

Recently, Jackson placed in a national competition in Orlando. "We competed in bars, beam, floor, and vault," said Jackson. "I placed

first." The whole family drove down for the competition and turned it into a family vacation, taking the opportunity to visit Disney. Said Jackson, "I got to enjoy Disney for a whole day with my cousins."

Family often attend gymnastics competitions, even Jackson's brother, Tyler Jackson, 19, who Jenny says "can even sometimes be sweet."

"He picks on me, but he cheers for me whenever I am competing," Jenny said tenderly.

And gymnastics competitions aren't the only thing Jenny excels at when it comes to competitions. This

year's Teen Miss Watermelon Queen was a first-time pageant participant. "One of my friends convinced me to do it. She taught me how to walk and everything, but I really didn't know anything about pageants," said Jenny.

Nevertheless Jenny received the crown of Teen Miss Watermelon Queen, and the titles of: Miss Photogenic, Miss Congeniality, Best Smile, and Best Dressed. When asked if she left any titles for the other girls, she sheepishly replied, "No." Indeed, Jenny swept her division: the listed titles were all that were available to be won.

Full Moon Apiary Announces Essay Contest



Owner Tony Hogg manages bees. Full Moon Apiary began as a single hive the Hogg family kept to teach their daughter not to be afraid of insects—that is where their passion for teaching and enabling young beekeepers is rooted, and what inspired them to begin this essay contest.

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Full Moon Apiary, run by the local Hogg family, has announced its Second-Annual Essay Contest.

The contest is open for all children ages 10-14.



Owner Tony Hogg and 2012 Essay Contest Winner, Zack Zeller build Zeller's bee box. This year's winner will receive the same hands-on instruction and construction in beekeeping and beekeeping equipment.

The winner will receive a deluxe beekeeper's beginner kit, including hands-on instruction in beekeeping and construction of a beekeeping box, which will include a nucleus colony of bees to be delivered next spring. This is a \$350 value.

"It is a unique opportunity for kids interested in beekeeping," said Rebecca Hogg, owner of Full Moon Apiary.

The essay topic is: "Queen for the Day: What's Going on in Your Hive?" It encourages students to research and think about what goes on within a hive, and think from the perspective of a queen bee. There is a maximum essay size limit of 500 words. Essays must be typed and double spaced, and be accompanied by Parental Releases, which will be made available shortly on their website, fullmoonhoney.com.

Essays must be submitted between August 1 and September 15. Children are, however, encouraged to start researching and thinking about their essays now.

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