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Ward Creek Slated For Auction Block (Meeting On Issue Set For 5 p.m. Today)

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A fight appears to be brewing over some 3,700 acres of public land in Jefferson County that a state agency is proposing to sell as surplus, a decision that the Governor and Cabinet will ultimately make.

Local opposition to the proposal has been developing rapidly via a Facebook page titled Save Ward's Creek, found at www.facebook.com/savewardscreek.

Already, a town-hall meeting has been called for 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in opposition to the proposal; and the Jefferson County Commission also is set to take up the issue at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 25.

Both meetings were scheduled to take place in the courthouse annex off Water Street as of Tuesday morning, although a possibility existed that the second meeting might be

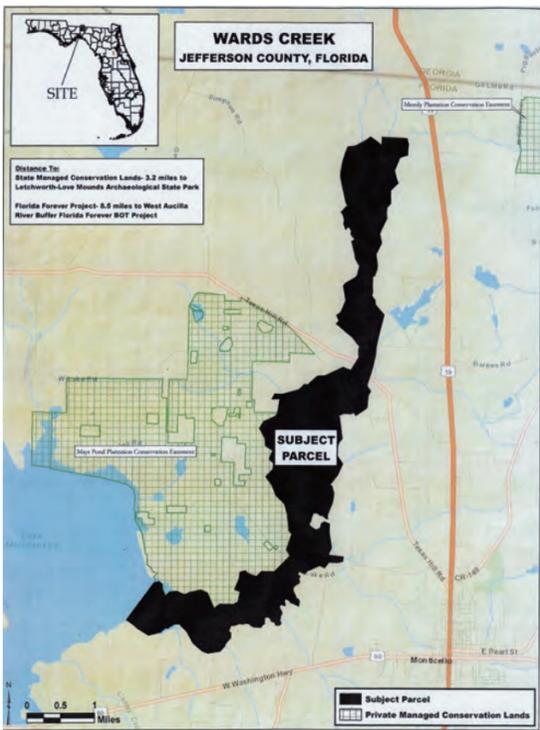
moved to the courthouse proper, located on the circle.

Known as Ward Creek, the 3,750-acre parcel of contiguous bottomland hardwood is located adjacent and northeast of Lake Miccosukee and is under lease to the Florida Forest Service (FFS) -- the agency requesting that the property be sold as surplus.

From the agency's point of view, the tract is no longer needed for full-fee state conservation purposes and is furthermore considered problematic.

According to the FFS staff: "Access to the tract is limited, undeveloped and affords no public recreational opportunities."

Additionally, per the FFS staff, "(The tract) has many management issues associated with it", including the lack of a survey, poaching, illegal hunting, trespassing and encroachments.



"Without complete surveys, fencing or establishment of public access, public entry is unmanage-

able and with risk," the FFS staff states in a 24-page report.

Its recommendation

is that the tract be declared surplus and sold, subject to a conservation easement.

"Such a conservation easement should prohibit activities that violate conservation purposes," goes the staff recommendation, listing several of the prohibited activities.

The recommendation continues, "The easement should also grant public access to the property not less than one time per year, per program, unless waived by the state."

sumer Services, Florida Forest Service; and youth hunts coordinated by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

A letter dated June 26 and addressed to the Jefferson County Commission from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) officially notified county officials of the proposed sale of the 3,750-acre tract and offered the county the option to purchase the property.

"The county has 40 days from receipt of this notice to determine, by formal resolution, whether or not it proposes to purchase this land," the letter states, adding that failure to respond within 45 days of receipt of the notice will be taken to mean that the county has no interest in purchasing the property.

The letter further inf-
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School Superintendent Declares District In State Of Emergency

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School Superintendent Al Cooksey is more or less declaring a state of emergency where it concerns the turnaround of the district's schools, and most specifically Jefferson County High Middle School (JCMHS).

In part, Cooksey's remarks were intended to prepare the Jefferson County School Board for the list of personnel hiring recommendations that he plans to submit to the board for approval as soon as today, July 24, or Monday, July 29.

The rush is because the new school year is set to begin Aug. 12, and the district still has numerous vacancies to fill, including administrative, instructional and non-instructional positions.

Cooksey's remarks came near the end of an

emergency meeting that the School Board held Monday morning, July 15, to consider acceptance of \$11,000 in federal funding to install a security fence around Jefferson Elementary School (JES). The board ultimately decided to accept the money, but it took some doing getting there.

Toward the end of the proceeding, Cooksey distributed copies of the job description for what will be a new position specifically responsible for overseeing the turnaround effort. The board several weeks earlier had rejected the original job description that Cooksey submitted for the position, saying the qualification requirements weren't high enough.

"This job description is Florida Department of Education (FDOE) recommended," Cooksey said of the new requirements.

It was his request that the board study the description and be prepared to discuss and act on it at the next School Board meeting.

Cooksey next submitted the name of Frank Scott for the position of bookkeeper at JES and asked that the board approve the recommendation, which the board ultimately did.

"We have a lot of openings at the high school," Cooksey went on to say, adding that Kay Collins, formerly principal at Nims Middle School in Tallahassee, was acting as principal at JCMHS.

"We're in the process of interviewing for the positions of principal, assistant principle, guidance counselor and teachers," he continued. "I like to think of this as an emergency, so it won't happen
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Fee Increases Possibly In Store For City Residents

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City residents can expect potential increases in garbage, systems and water and wastewater fees in the coming year.

The rate increases are likelihoods discussed by the Monticello City Council at a preliminary budget workshop on Thursday evening, July 11.

City Manager Steve Wingate brought up the issues. Wingate told the council that an increase of the garbage fees was overdue.

"The garbage fee has been the same for the last 10 years," Wingate said. "At some point we're going to have to look at a small increase of 50 cents at least because our cost is increasing dramatically."

"My suggestion would be a 50-cents increase for

residences and we may have to look at the commercial fees also," Wingate said a little later.

Councilman Tom Vogelgesang at one point calculated that garbage collection was currently being under-funded by \$54,000 -- a figure he never really explained but that the other council members and Wingate seemed to accept.

Vogelgesang asked that Wingate run the numbers and produce data to show exactly how much the increase should be. Wingate agreed to run the numbers and return to the council with a recommendation sometime in the coming weeks.

Relative to the water and wastewater fees, residents may see an increase in one or the other or both -- a consequence of the treatment plant that's under

construction off Mamie Scott Drive.

Wingate referred the council members to page 15 of the proposed budget, showing a total debt service of \$313,300 in the coming fiscal year. He specifically referred them to the first payment on the new treatment plant, which comes to \$159,400 and is due Sept. 1, 2014.

The payments then go to \$200,000 annually in subsequent years, Wingate pointed out.

"We raised rates about three years ago in anticipation of this bond," Wingate reminded the council, underscoring that previously the wastewater fee had been a flat rate.

And what had happened, Wingate said, was that six months after the rate increase, water usage
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June One Of Wettest Months On Record

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June ranked as the 14th wettest June since 1932, with rains dropping an average of 8.77 inches across the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) during the month.

The 8.77 inches, according to the SRWMD's latest hydrologic conditions report, represented 132 percent of the long-term average of 6.63 inches for June.

Tropical Storm Andrea was partly responsible for the increase, dropping between 1.8 and 3.8 inches of rain in the district in early June.

The SRWMD reports that every one of its counties had above-average rainfall during the month.

June also marked the end of a 12-month rainfall surplus caused by Tropical Storm Debby in 2012.

"Average rainfall for the 12 months ending June 30 was 4.4 inches lower than the long-term average of 54.61 inches," according to the report.

Jefferson County received 6.51 inches in June, compared with the June average of 6.09 inches. The county received 46.40 inches of rainfall during the last 12 months, or 77 percent of the annual normal.

Madison County, meanwhile, received 9.84 inches in June, compared with the June average of 6.08 inches. Madison County received 50.26 inches during the last 12

months, or 89 percent of the annual normal. River levels, after steadily falling throughout May, mostly rose in June, peaking at levels much above typical June conditions by mid month. Lakes, meanwhile, remained near their long-term average levels for the month.

As for groundwater levels, these didn't immediately respond to the rainfall, with less than 40 percent of monitored wells showing any significant increases.

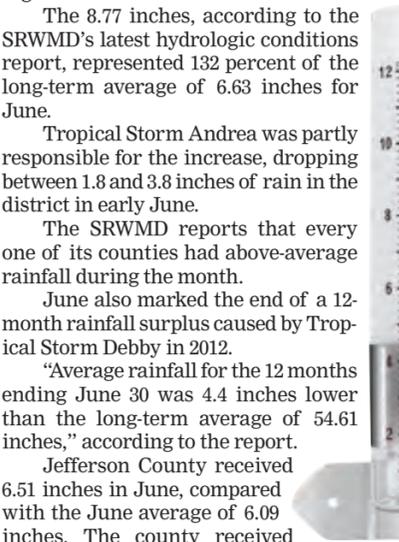
The National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's three-month outlook shows a potential for above-normal rainfall through September.

"Neutral El Nino/Southern Oscillation conditions are expected into the fall, with no tendency toward either El Nino (cooler and wetter) or La Nina (warmer and drier) conditions," the report states.

The SRWMD continues its Phase I Water Shortage Advisory, urging reduction or elimination of unnecessary water usage.

The hydrologic conditions report is a compilation of water resource data collected from radar-derived rainfall estimates, groundwater and surface water levels, and river flows, among other sources.

The district encompasses all or parts of 15 counties in north-central Florida, including Madison County and the eastern portion of Jefferson County.



W. T. 'Bill' Allen Celebrates 90th Birthday



ECB Publishing Photo, July 5, 2013.

Area Lions Club members celebrate the 90th birthday of W.T. 'Bill' Allen on Friday afternoon, with gifts and a friendly visit. Bill was a Lion for 50+ years before relocating to the Brynwood Center H&R. Pictured from left to right among W.T. Bill Allen are: Anne Davis, Elaine Kaschmitter, Debbie Snapp, June Campbell, and Joe Davis.

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Members of the Jefferson County Lions Club and the Tallahassee Lions Club purchased a handmade 'quillow' to give and deliver to Lion W.T. 'Bill' Allen on his 90th birthday, July 5, 2013.

Bill was an active member of the Quincy Lions Club before relocating to Monticello. He was a District 35F Gover-

nor (now 35L) with 50+ years in the Lions. He is also a WWII veteran.

The visit was very good for 'Bill'. He smiled and talked, and talked, and talked! He was so excited to see a few of his Lion friends after such a long time. Bill has been a resident at the Brynwood Center H&R for quite some time now so visits from family and friends are special times for him, and for those who visit.

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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.

Land Sale

There are currently 934 acres in Jefferson County divided into 8 parcels known as Wards Creek that are state-owned and proposed to be sold by the state. This land has been offered to the county at appraised value. I am writing in opposition to the county purchasing this land or any use of tax money to buy this land already owned by the taxpayer.

Florida led the nation in government land buying from 1999-2007, buying 1,197,548 acres (using Florida Department of Environmental Protection or DEP published data). Up until 1999, the state owned 1,128,221 acres. The amount of state-owned conservation land more than doubled in these eight years and is 2,465,980 acres as of April 2013. These purchases in the eight year period cost the taxpayer \$3,360,525,975, or nearly twice of what had been spent up until that time through 1999 (\$1,931,96,210).

The above does not count other land owned by the state, it is conservation land only. It also does not take into account Florida land owned by the federal government, which as of 2004 (the last year this data was fully published by the GSA; it is no longer fully published) the federal government owned about 8.23 percent of Florida. A 2010 GSA report indicates the federal government ac-

quired almost 1 million more acres from 2009-2010. The state has never performed an actual inventory of all lands owned, nor has it assessed if the existing lands are being properly maintained. A Florida bill (SB 584) to require these functions along with a 1:1 land acquisition and sale failed in the Legislature in 2013.

It is necessary and proper for the state to sell excess lands due to this overabundance of land buying.

Land owned by the government cannot be taxed. This means regular property owners pay more in property taxes since there is a smaller pool from which to get revenue. Land owned by the government limits economic development unless the government gives it away thereby creating an unfair advantage to others either engaged in or desiring to be engaged in similar businesses. Private property ownership is an American tradition. The phrase "Life, Liberty, and Property" is found in the Declaration of Colonial Rights, a resolution of the First Continental Congress.

Jefferson County's total land area is about 382,553 acres. There are currently 934 acres in Jefferson County divided into 8 parcels known as Wards Creek that are proposed to be sold by the state. This is POINT 2 percent of all land in Jefferson County. Under DEP

rules, the county can purchase the land under the following conditions:

- The land must be sold at appraised value;
- The land is sold as-is;
- The state retains mineral rights; and
- The county pays all closing costs.

According to the Jefferson County Property Appraiser's website as of July 21, 2013, these 8 parcels have an appraised value of \$1.3 million.

Jefferson County's annual 2013-14 proposed budget excluding fee-based services is about \$8.4 million. There is currently a \$600,000 revenue shortfall.

The county cannot afford to buy land, especially land already owned by the taxpayer. The county did so in 2010, buying a school board building from the school board for \$1,500/month. This is a good example of government waste of tax money. Buying the land via a government grant of any nature is likewise ludicrous the taxpayer should not pay twice for land. The federal government is currently about \$17 trillion in debt, that is an excellent reason to begin rejecting federal grants.

The state should sell the 934 acres to private individuals not using any type of tax money for the purchase, and all proceeds should be returned to the taxpayer.

Paul Henry

Searching For Ambrosia

Rose Klein
Guest Columnist



Learning To Cook Kid-Style

As a child, I remember my first attempt at what I considered to be cooking. I was hungry and searching for something to eat in the refrigerator when I came across a pack of unopened hot dogs. I had eaten hot dogs at home many times before, but that day I remembered my favorite way to eat them, over an open flame.

Our summers usually had at least one camping trip and cooking something over fire was an essential ritual. My dad even had special roasting sticks that looked something like a cross between a clothes hanger and a fork that, to me, made roasting hot dogs and marshmallows more cool than it already was. Only until I was older did I realize that he wasn't the inventor of this unusual device. Sad to say that when I spotted them in the outdoors section of a local department store, I was completely overwhelmed by my childhood disillusionment. Another great memory of cooking over fire was Girl Scout camp. Instead of cool roasting forks, we found our own roasting sticks, gathered from the woods, where we whittled one end to a point before sticking our hot dogs on them and into the campfire.

That day at home, with no cool roasting fork, pointed stick, or campfire, I improvised. I took a fork out of the silverware drawer, poked a hot dog onto the tines and roasted it over the only flame available...the gas stove. (Apparently the other thing I lacked that day was adult supervision.) The hot dog flamed and sputtered until it had an almost black coating. After placing the charcoaled wiener into a



bun, covering it with my (then) favorite hot dog condiments, ketchup and sweet pickle relish, I took my first bite. I was immediately and totally hooked on cooking. I was amazed at how good it tasted and how easy it was for me to create my own food. My parents were not as excited as I was with my newly found cooking skills when I had to explain to them the messy stovetop. Even with my permanent banishment from the kitchen, I still loved the idea of cooking and eventually was able to find my way to the stove again.

I was reminded of this memory because my nephew is visiting and he shared with me his grilled cheese invention. He is 13 years old and learning to create food on his own with excitement, both his and mine. He has shared his recipe with me so that I can share it with you. Watching him cook reminds me that cooking food for yourself

can really be fun, that you don't always have to follow any rules or guidelines.

Preparing food for just you can be an exciting experiment that doesn't have to turn out perfect; nobody will be there to judge, criticize, or impress. Thank you Blake.

Blake's Grilled Cheese Rolls

- White bread
- Sliced American cheese
- Butter
- Tomato Soup (optional)

Using a rolling pin, roll pin across bread slice to flatten. Place a slice of cheese on the bread. Starting at one end, roll bread and cheese to form a tube shape; Place roll in a hot skillet with melted butter over medium heat. Turn roll to brown bread evenly.

Repeat with as many slices of bread, cheese and butter as desired.

Dip into tomato soup to eat.

STINGERS

When I was in school the Ten Commandments hung on the wall and we didn't have this trouble. It worked then, and it works now. (If it ain't broke, don't fix it!) A fact is a fact!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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July 24-31

Jefferson Arts Gallery July exhibit 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.jeffersonartsgallery.com or info@jeffersonartsgallery.com.

July 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.

July 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.

July 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 Neill Wade at 850-545-4940.

July 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.

July 27
Half-N-Half Four Band at the Dixie Community Center at 7 p.m. on Saturday for music and dance. Refreshments and good fellowship are available during intermission. For more information contact Kenneth Price at 1-229-263-7231. DCC is a nonprofit organization.

July 27
Jefferson County Branch of the NAACP will meet at noon on the last Saturday at the MLK Center. Contact Charles Parrish at 850-997-3760 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
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.

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orms county officials that state agencies and universities have priority for leasing the parcel.

"Please be advised that if a state university, community college or state agency elects to lease the subject parcel of land, the Board of Trustees will be precluded from selling this parcel to the county," the letter states.

Whatever county officials' prior knowledge of the proposed sale, the issue didn't come up publicly until Tuesday evening, July 16, when Property Appraiser Angela Gray raised it before the Jefferson County Commission. It was at this point that commissioners indicated they would address the issue at a coming meeting.

But already, a groundswell of public opposition has developed to the proposal, evident by the several calls to the News and the Facebook website dedicated specifically to saving Ward Creek. On the website, one can read many comments posted in opposition to the sale, as well as calls for a lobbying effort to stop the sale.

The website urges viewers to contact Governor Rick Scott, Senator Bill Montford, Representative Halsey Beshears, Agriculture Commissioner Adam H. Putnam and other state officials and express opposition to the sale.

"Keep spreading the word," urges one entry. "We're fighting an uphill battle and need your help! Share this page with all your friends and take part

Emergency

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again like last year, with eight teachers missing at the start of school."

Cooksey mentioned that the school has potentially lost up to 50 students who may be going to Leon County next year, along with the FTE or per-pupil state funding that's attached to each student.

What's more, the district now had the possibility of a charter school coming in, which also could draw more students away from the district.

"We've got eight months to turn this around," Cooksey said. "We're in an emergency situation to turn around the school. I'll make a million more mistakes, but I will do them moving."

Already, he noted, the district had wasted more than \$400,000 on two outside consultant firms that had failed to turn the school around. That situation couldn't continue, he said.

Cooksey said he and his staff would continue to conduct teacher and other personnel evaluations, both for new hires and to gauge the performance of current staff.

He said another of the steps being taken was the creation of a supplemental position for a graduation coach, whose job would be to track students' academic progress, in terms of whether they were taking all the necessary classes and meeting other requirements for graduation.

The graduation coach, he said, would take some of the burden off the school's one guidance counselor.

"We need to track the kids better," Cooksey said.

"Our graduation level is as low as it can be. Sixty percent of our juniors failed the end of course exam. Forty percent of sophomores failed their end of course exam.

"We're not doing a good job of instruction at the high school. Less than one percent of our teach-

in preserving Florida's history."

"Please don't sell 100 years of use for hunting, fishing and hiking," reads another.

"Since when was auctioning off paid-for state land to subsidize fiscal irresponsibility an accepted practice?" asks another.

The parcel, according to the FFS staff, was deeded to the state by the federal government in two land transfers, one consisting of 3,000+ acres in 1883 and another of 700 or so acres in 1984.

Traditionally, according to many Jefferson County residents, the parcel has been used by locals and others for hunting, fishing and related recreational activities

Included in the FFS staff recommendation is a 20-page data report on the Ward Creek tract compiled by the Florida Natural Areas Inventory (FNAI), whose database is described as "the single most comprehensive source of information available on the locations of rare species and other significant ecological resources" in the state.

The FNAI makes a point of stating in its introductory letter that a lack of element occurrence in its database "is not a sufficient indication of the absence of rare or endangered species on a site."

The FNAI defines an element as "any exemplary or rare component of the natural environment, such as a species, natural community, bird rookery, spring, sinkhole, cave or other ecological

ers are effective, per the evaluations. We've got to do better. We need to think outside the box. We're below 50 percent in our graduation rate. You take all of these stats together and we're in a state of emergency."

feature."

The FNAI defines an element occurrence as "an area of land and/or water in which a species or natural community is, or was, present".

According to the FNAI, a search of its database indicates that several element occurrences have been mapped in the vicinity of Ward Creek.

"The element occurrence data layer includes occurrences of rare species and natural communities," states the FNAI report. "For animals and plants, element occurrences generally refer to more than a casual sighting; they usually indicate a viable population of the species..."

The report further notes that, "in addition to the documented occurrences, other rare species and natural communities may be identified on, or near, the site, based on habitat models and species range models."

Fees

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had dropped significantly because people had started implementing conservation measures, with the result that revenues had dropped. He estimated the revenues loss to the city for a year to be about \$60,000.

"We need to raise the rates again to make the bond payments," Wingate said.

And the rate increases needed to occur soon, because the first bond payment was almost around the corner, he emphasized.

The bond issue was the reason that he had pushed so hard to extend the city's water service north on US 19, Wingate said. It was also the reason why he planned to continue pursuing funding for the project in the coming legislative session, he said.

"If we can pick up 100 or 130 new customers it will have an effect on the rate," he said.

Wingate asked for permission to initiate a water study to determine what the rates should be, a request that the council granted.

Wingate said he would approach the Florida Rural Water Association (FRWA), the entity that did the recent study on the systems' charges, or impact fees, that the city charges residential and commercial users for connecting to its sewer and water systems.

Regarding the systems charges, the FRWA recently recommended to the council that for residential users, the fee should be raised to \$1,130 for the water connection fee, up from the current \$982; and raised to \$3,050 for the sewer connection fee, up from the current \$2,455.

The charge for commercial users is to be calculated on a case-per-case basis by way of a formula that takes into account various factors, including the size of the building and number of workers that the operation employs.

Wingate promised to bring back to the council a recommendation on the systems' charges as soon as the council's next meeting in August.

Sudoku Puzzle!

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Snail Slime Next Beauty Treatment

In France, Louis-Marie Guedon is working on, what he believes to be, a cosmetic revolution. Guedon says snail mucus can regenerate skin cells and heal cuts due to its collagen, glycolic acid and antibiotics. He has raised snails for a quarter of a century and has been producing the slime for three years. Guedon has already secured three contracts with cosmetic labs, with one already ordering three tons of slime.

Snail mucus is already being used in beauty products in Asia and South America and a spa in Tokyo offers facials using real live snails.

Maggots Create Noises Inside Woman's Head

A British woman ended her holiday trip to Peru, by being admitted to a hospital in northern England. Rochelle Harris began hearing "scratching noises" in her head and was suffering from headaches and facial pain. The morning she woke with liquid coming from her ear is what finally drove her to seek help. The doctor at the hospital discovered maggots inside her ear, with a small hole in her ear canal. Harris recalled dislodging a fly from her ear while in Peru, but had not associated that with her recent symptoms. Surgery was required to remove the family of eight maggots from her ear.

Danish Teen Removed From Italy For Graffiti

In Italy, a Danish teenager was ordered out of Pisa by a judge for defacing a landmark. The teen was arrested for carving his name on the marble wall of the Medieval Cathedral. Before being ordered to leave, he was fined for the damage and expressed his apologies.

Giant Tuna Capsizes Fishing Boat

In Hawaii, Anthony Wichman's boat was capsized after hooking a 230-pound Ahi tuna. After hooking the fish, Wichman was dragged underwater when the fishing line caught on his leg, turning his boat over in the process. Wichman was able to free himself and call his wife, who was able to notify the U.S. Coast Guard. Both man and boat were recovered.

New Television Channel For Man's Best Friend

In the US, satellite TV provider, DirecTV will soon be carrying the first 24-hour channel geared towards dogs. The channel, DogTV, is already showing in San Diego through Cox Communications and online through Roku devices. PTV Media, the creator of DogTV, spent hours developing and testing programming strictly designed for dogs. The program will show three to six minute clips that will fall into three categories: relaxation, stimulation and exposure. The clips are supposed to acclimate dogs to experiences such as riding in cars with toddlers. PTV stated, "The dog-approved programming content was created to entertain, relax and stimulate stay-at-home dogs, so owners don't come home to ripped-up couches, shredded magazines or a favorite pair of heels chewed to bits." The new channel will be available on DirecTV starting August 1.

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17. Real pity
19. An LBJ dog
20. French capital, in song
21. Bogart's sleuth
23. Peloponnesian War side
26. Calendar box
29. Send out
30. Natives of Lima or Toledo
32. Nursery arrival
34. Guilty one, in copspeak
35. "Yum!"
37. Droopy tree
43. Stale from overuse
44. "Hear no ___..."
46. Run-of-the-mill
50. Dinosaur, e.g.
53. Bank take-back
54. The limit, in a saying
56. Mind teaser
57. Online message to RSVP to
59. Cisco Kid, to Pancho
61. '59 Caddy feature
62. Jerusalem prayer site
68. Drink with a head
69. Tupelo's favorite son
70. Lint-trapping navel
71. Fourposter, e.g.
72. Driving hazard, in winter
73. Adlai's running mate in 1956

DOWN

1. ___ de Triomphe
2. Cover with graffiti, e.g.
3. Hardly hospitable
4. Play Double Dutch, e.g.
5. Beethoven opus
6. Job for Perry Mason
7. Had a yen
8. Portfolio part, for short
9. Lens holder
10. Works of Shelley
11. Grand ___ (island near Florida)
12. Cry of triumph
13. Egg, for one
18. The "G" of GTO
22. Fenced-in area
23. ___ up (absorb)
24. "That was close!"
25. Suffix with zillion
27. Respond to a knock
28. Abominable Snowman
31. Christmas gift giver, informally
33. Popeye's gal Olive
36. FBI worker: Abbr.
38. Org. that might meet at a school
39. Bearded bloom
40. Disappointments
41. Roman poet banished by Augustus
42. Executor's concern
45. Washington and ___ University
46. Assembly-ready
47. Speak badly of
48. Put in one's two cents
49. Pub crawler
51. Limerick's land, literally
52. Toe, in tot-speak
55. Certain Ivy Leaguer
58. She sheep
60. Niagara's veil
63. The whole shebang
64. "___ Got a Secret"
65. Doodlebug's prey
66. Lay it on thick
67. "___ Miz"

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Pictures from the PAST



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Pizza Hut Manager John Marcum cuts the ribbon at the Grand Opening of the restaurant in January, 1988. Company officials and local businessmen were on hand for the event.

Union Hill AME Hosts Hurricane Preparedness Workshop

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing Staff Writer

Union Hill A.M.E. Church, located in the Wacissa Community at 148 Tin Top Road, held a Hurricane Preparedness Workshop on Wednesday evening, July 17.

Area residents were invited to attend for updated information on the 2013 hurricane season from Jefferson County Emergency Management Director Carol Ellerbe.

Her presentation was about disaster relief and her agency's close partnership with FEMA, the County Road Department, County Solid Waste/Recycling Center, Law Enforcement, and the American Red Cross, just to name a few. Emergency Management handles more than just hurricanes.

She explained the Red Cross shelters and their differences (special health needs, pets, etc.) and when they are called to open. She brought literature and goodie items to share with the workshop participants, explaining each article and pamphlet.

Carol Ellerbe is passionate about her work with the community, sometimes spending 24+ hours at a time on the job during hurricane weather. She says about her agency, "Emergency Management is caring (enough to come out to you) and preparing (you for the worst case scenario) all the time." She can be contacted anytime at 850-342-0211.

She also spoke about monitoring the weather, evacuation routes, and resources available to the public. She invites the community to tour the new Emergency Management facility on South Jefferson; call her first please. She offers her services for presentations to other churches, groups, and organizations.

In the state of Florida there are 67 Emergency Management offices, one in every county.

Union Hill AME Church begins Sunday services with Church School at 9:30 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. on the first, second, and third Sunday of each month, with fourth Sunday Worship at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study begins at 7 p.m. For more services and happenings, call 850-997-7428. Rev. Joseph O. Love, pastor.



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Carol Ellerbe, director of the Jefferson County Emergency Management, is passionate about her job, helping others in all kinds of weather.



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Filling bags with valuable hurricane related information and other goodies after a workshop hosted by County Emergency Management. Pictured from left to right are: Dale Ellerbe, Annette Wilson, Hattie Jordan, and Joyce Plummer.



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Kera Hall and Jenese Harris were just two of several students attending a workshop hosted by the County Emergency Management at Union Hill AME Church.

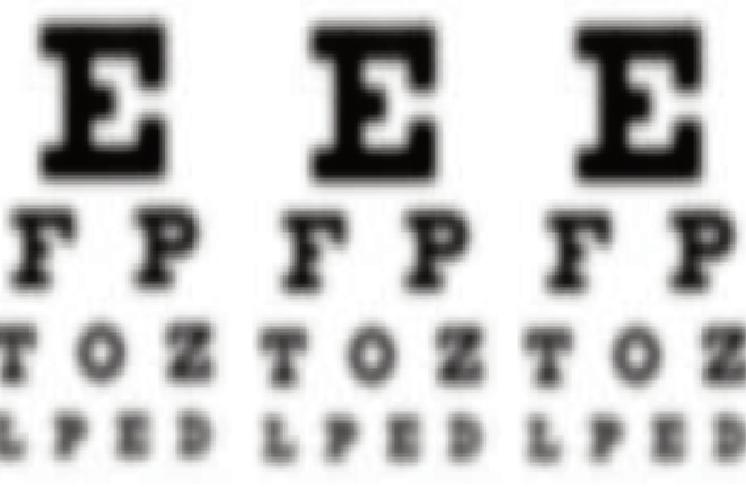


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Last Chance to Enter JCHS Logo Contest



AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing Staff Writer

With less than a couple weeks to enter the Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center Logo Contest, now is the time to start drawing, painting, and digitally rendering to your heart's content. The contest closes July 31.

The Jefferson County Humane Society (JCHS) will begin construction of the Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center in the late summer of this year. A logo is needed for this new facility, and instead of hiring a graphic artist or company the organization has chosen to involve the community in the friendly, fun contest.

All applications must be received by email at info@jeffersonhumane.org or be mailed to JCHS P.O. Box 954 Monticello, FL 32345. All entries must be received by midnight, on July 31.

Artwork must be reproducible in black and white or color, in high resolution .jpg or .pdf format. The winning logo will become property of the JCHS, and will be used (like any logo) in all of their stationary, marketing, letterhead, business cards, etc. JCHS is not responsible for damaged or lost entries.

Contest applications must accompany each entry and can be downloaded at www.jeffersonhumane.org or picked up at the downtown Wag the Dog Thrift Store.

The winner receives a cash prize of \$250, and—more importantly—bragging rights. The winner will be announced after August 15.

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

Eight Jefferson County Farms Recognized as Century Pioneer Family Farms

AMBER HOUSTON
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Eight Jefferson County Farms have been recognized as Century Pioneer Family Farms, and more are eligible.

To be a Century Pioneer Family Farm, the farm has to have been in the family for 100 or more years. The program, initiated by the Florida Department of Agriculture under Commissioner

Doyle Conner Sr., works to acknowledge family farms for their contributions to Florida's agriculture and economy, and their perseverance in family ownership.

The farm has to have been in continuous family ownership, even if it is not the original acreage or crop. Title to the property must be in the name of an

adopted relative of a descendant of the original owner, or the original owner's blood relative.

The farm owners in Jefferson County are as follows: Rex C. Bishop, Edwin H. Finlayson, John M. Finlayson, James P. Loeb, Mogi K O'Neil, Josie K. Rand, Lois B. Sweat, and John A. Wethington Jr.

"One of the most interesting applications I have received was from the Blairs in Madison County," said Susan Reese, Deputy Director of External Affairs and contact for the Century Pioneer Family Farm Program. "They had the original land grant that was signed in January of 1854 by President Franklin Pierce."

Owners that apply for this program are awarded a certificate and a sign. To

apply, visit <http://florida-agriculture.com/business/awards/century/> and download the simple, two-page application and include documentation (land grant, deeds, etc.).

"If you don't already have documentation," Reese explains, "the local Clerk of Courts will be able to help you out."

Reese also lauded Commissioner Adam Putnam, who she says, "understands the importance of recognizing the heritage of our farmers and our Florida's agricultural heritage. He is interested in Florida History in agriculture, and history in general. He has been very supportive of this program."

Reese, herself, is also most helpful, and can be reached by calling (850) 617-7700 with any ques-

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The official Century Pioneer Family Farm sign for the Blair family farm. Each sign has personalized family names and the farm's birth year.

Benefit Well Attended For Lily's Smile



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Brandi Matthews helps sell cakes and t-shirts during the 'Lily's Smile' benefit.



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Eddie Matthews helped fry fish well into the afternoon during the benefit for Lily Ann Matthews.

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Staff Writer

The Saturday afternoon 'Fish Fry' benefit for Lily Ann Matthews was very well attended. The line for the freshly caught fish began to form an hour or so before the event was even scheduled; bringing tears to the eyes of Lily's mother as she welcomed the guests and her new friends.

The event was held on July 13 in the Winn Dixie parking area and offered fried fish plates, cold drinks, homebaked cakes and t-shirts with Lily's picture... all available for a generous contribution. The bass, brim, and catfish were all caught locally by family and friends.

Family and friends baked all night and cooked well into the next day in an effort to raise funds for the Matthew family. All the proceeds will go towards travel expenses to multiple doctors appointments at Shands Hospital in Gainesville. (They will be making three trips this month.) 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, who was born with bilateral cleft



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Danelle and Lily Matthews take a break after visiting with the many friends at the Lily's Smile benefit on Saturday afternoon

lip/palate, bilateral kidney reflux, and recently diagnosed with epilepsy.

'Lily's Smile' is a great cause for a local family. Many thanks to

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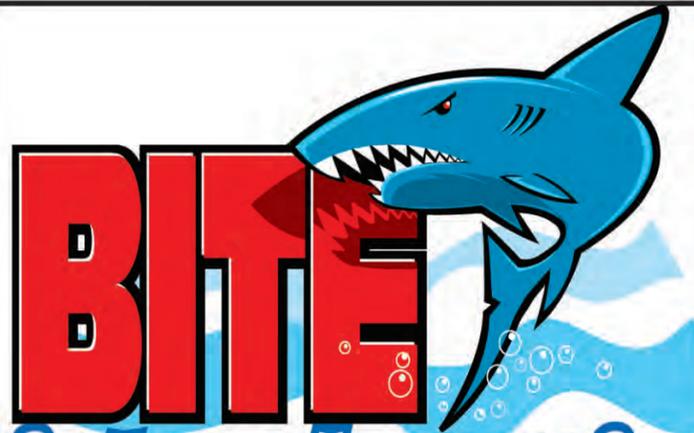
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Choir Practice.....5:00 PM
Evening Worship Service.....6:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

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In American literature, the biggest religious pretender of all time is probably Sinclair Lewis' Elmer Gantry. While most of us have not read the book, we may remember the movie. The film was a 1960 masterpiece starring Burt Lancaster in an Emmy-winning role as the charismatic but corrupt evangelist. Gantry begins his career in the early 1900s at a Baptist Seminary in Kansas preaching at a little country church while trying to seduce the daughter of one of the deacons. Eventually he becomes a traveling evangelist who steals from the till, chases skirts, and stays drunk most of the time; but his preaching is phenomenal, so he always has a crowd.

After working his way through the Baptists and the Pentecostals, he becomes a Methodist, rising through the ranks until he is pastor of a huge church in New York City, and the president of the "National Association for the Purification of Art and the Press." Gantry drew larger and larger crowds, and would personally lead raids on the red-light districts busting brothels, bars, and speakeasies.

He denounced all the other churches for their weaknesses, but was committing worse sins than the ones he was preaching against.

Granted, the evangelist type is an easy mark. Public religious figures are easily labeled as "hypocrites and charlatans." Gantry wasn't the first and he certainly won't be the last. But his real wickedness was not his sins. We are all made of clay. It was his two-faced dishonesty. He did what he did, not out of love for God, but out of love for the applause of the crowds. He did what he did out of pride, ambition, and self-glory. He was not performing for his Maker; he was performing for the audience. That is hypocrisy. The word "hypocrite," in

its original context, is not a negative description. It is a great old word right from the Greek and Roman theaters of ancient times that means "play-actor." A hypocrite was a person who played multiple roles on the stage. In one scene he or she played one character. Later, the actor would don a mask or a costume and play another character - maybe three or four different personalities on stage in a single night. But over time a hypocrite came to mean a person who changed his or her mask depending on the circumstances. As Jesus used the word, a hypocrite was one who played to the crowd. He or she was someone who performed for the audience - like Elmer Gantry - and at points, like every one of us.

In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus said that hypocrites "receive all the reward they will ever get." If you play for the crowd, he inferred, if your ambition is to draw attention to yourself, then when you get it, you earned your pay. There is no further reward, benefit, or other prize. God has nothing for you but an empty hand.

Alternatively, Jesus offers a healthier way. "When you give," he says, "don't let your left hand know what your right hand is doing. When you pray, go to a closet and shut the door. When you sacrifice for a cause, don't broadcast it." In other words, keep your religious activities on the quiet side; as much as possible, keep it between you and God. Otherwise, you risk corrupting what would be a good deed.

No matter what it is: Missionary work, teaching, preaching, giving, praying, singing, organizing, helping - if it is done to impress or draw the attention of others, no matter how noble the act, it is wrong - for if it is not driven by love for God and neighbor, it becomes driven by pride and ego.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES

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July 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.

July 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.

July 26, 27

Second Harvest Food Program, together with the churches of New Bethel AME, Elizabeth MB, Hickory Hill MB, Mt. Pleasant AME and Philadelphia MB, will provide food to anyone needing assistance, including the needy, infants, and the elderly. This is done monthly on the fourth Saturday with distribution from 8 to 9 a.m. at the New Bethel AME Church, located at 6496 Ashville Highway. Volunteers are also needed to come on the Friday evening before at 6:30 p.m. to help bag the food packages. Contact Nellie Randell at 850-997-5605, or 850-997-6929 to volunteer, or for more information about this program.

Anniversary at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The theme of this afternoon service is 'Working together for the Kingdom of God.' The scripture is from Matthew 12:25. God's Messenger will be Rev. Artes Rambo Jr. with Greater Refuge of Deliverance Ministries, in Boston, GA. For more information contact Evelyn Williams at 850-997-3444. Rev. J.B. Duval.

July 27

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 28

New Bethel AME Church Sons of Allen and President Eric Shields will observe their annual Scholarship Worship Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Guest minister will be Rev. Sinclair Madry Jr., of Monticello. The public is invited. Rev. Jinnie F. Dickey, pastor.

July 28

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate 'Youth Day' at 3 p.m. on Sunday with Minister Timbre Denmark and the Memorial Male Choir in charge of the service. Rev. Cassandra Brockman, pastor.

July 28

Memorial Missionary Baptist Church will hold its annual Deacons, Deaconess', Mothers, Ministers Wives

Anniversary at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The theme of this afternoon service is 'Working together for the Kingdom of God.' The scripture is from Matthew 12:25. God's Messenger will be Rev. Artes Rambo Jr. with Greater Refuge of Deliverance Ministries, in Boston, GA. For more information contact Evelyn Williams at 850-997-3444. Rev. J.B. Duval.

July 29-31

Union Branch Missionary Baptist Church will hold its Revival nightly ay 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, with Evangelist O.J. Sloan. Rev. Terry Presley Sr., pastor.

July 29-31

Casa Bianca Missionary Baptist Church and Sweetfield Missionary Baptist Church will host a joint revival services from Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. nightly. This annual revival will be held at the Casa Bianca MBC, located at 1097 Waukeenah Highway at Highway 259. Revival speaker will be Apostle James Lofton, Jr., from Riviera Beach. He is founder and senior pastor of House of God International Ministries Church in Riviera Beach. For more information about this event contact Burnette Thompson at 850-997-4484 or call the church at 850-997-5018.

July 31

Heaven's Kitchen Noon Bible Study and Prayer every Wednesday at Memorial Missionary Baptist Church, with speakers Rev. JB Duval and Rev. Semmeal Thomas. Come as you are. Take your lunch break, for just one hour. Be spiritually filled as you study God's word. After Bible Study, Feed My Sheep Ministry will fill your physical body with a prepared meal. For more information, or to make a contribution, contact coordinators Sis. Mary Madison at 850-997-4504 or 850-210-7090, or Sis. Betty Russell at 850-997-4251.

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Troubles disappear when God's work is near, a daily prayer takes away all fear.

All who are lost want to be saved, our Jesus is tenderly calling today.

Wacissa United Methodist Church Hosts New Pastor Party



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Staff Writer

Wacissa United Methodist Church (Wacissa UMC) is hosting a New Pastor Party on Saturday, July 27.

The party is for Staff Parish Relations (SPR) Committee Members and the new Pastors with their families. While there is no new pastor at Wacissa UMC, Wacissa is the most central location to hold this District event with the best facilities. "We are hosting it," Wacissa UMC Pastor James Gamble said, "because we have a nice, new big kitchen and dining hall to hold it in. Everybody can fit."

Pastor Brian Sanderson is the new pastor at Lee UMC. Pastor Jim O'Hara is the new pastor at two churches: Steinhatchee UMC and Cross City UMC. Pastor David Dunbar is the new pastor at Forest Hills UMC. Pastor Frank Ontko will now shepherd Old Mt. Pleasant UMC. Rev. John Hay is the new pastor at First Live Oak UMC. Rev. Mark Becker is now the pastor at Saint Paul's UMC. Rev. Dr. Everett Parker will now preach and lead at Huntsville UMC and Wellborn UMC. Pastor Dan Wells is the new pastor at Grace UMC. Pastor Cheryl Register will now be the new pastor at two churches: Cherry Lake UMC and Greenville UMC.

With so many pastors and their families and SPR chairpersons, it is no surprise that the Wacissa UMC facilities will be needed.

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Praise & Worship.....8:30 AM
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT ACTIVITIES

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Fellowship Meal.....6:00
Chancel Choir Practice.....6:30

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Sunday

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Praise & Worship.....10:30 AM
AWANA -ages 3 years-6th grade.....5:00 PM
CSI: Youth-Grades 6-12.....5:30 PM
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
W W Diners.....5:30 PM
Widows/Widowers outing
3rd Saturday
Brotherhood.....8:00 AM

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Reverend John Jones, Pastor

Saturday Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:30 PM

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Sunday School.....9:45 AM
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Fourth Sunday Youth Participation

WACISSA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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www.waukeena-umc.org

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Financial Focus...

HOW CAN YOUNGER INVESTORS COPE WITH TOUGH TIMES?

Provided by Robert J. Davison

As Americans, we're used to thinking that we will inevitably do better than our parents' generation. But, for now at least, this type of progress may be facing some roadblocks — and this inability to gain ground, financially, can have real implications for today's younger people and their approach to investing.

Before we get to the investment component, though, let's quickly review the nature of the problem. In a nutshell, younger Americans — those in their twenties and thirties — have accrued significantly less wealth than their parents did at the same age, according to a recent study by the Urban Institute. Here's why:

Bursting of housing "bubble" — Many younger people who bought houses shortly before the housing "bubble" began deflating in 2006 now find themselves to be "underwater" on their mortgages — that is, they owe more than their houses are worth. Consequently, they have less opportunity to build home equity — which has been an important means of building wealth for past generations.

Student-loan debt — The median balance among all households with student loan debt is now more than \$13,000, according to the Pew Research Center — and debt levels are much higher for recent graduates. It can take years to pay off these debts — and the money being used for debt payments is money that can't go toward building wealth for long-term goals.

Wage stagnation — For several years, the job market has been pretty bad for younger workers. And even those with jobs aren't making much headway, because wages, adjusted for inflation, have largely stagnated for over a decade. Less income clearly equates to less opportunities for investing and creating wealth.

Still, even given these somewhat grim realities, younger people can help themselves build resources for the future and make progress toward their long-term goals. If you're in this group, what can you do?

For starters, pay yourself first. Set up an automatic payment each month from your checking or savings account into an investment vehicle, such as an IRA. At first, you may only be able to afford small sums — but, over time, you may be pleasantly surprised at the amount you've saved.

Next, every time your salary goes up, try to increase the amount you put into your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Because you typically contribute pretax dollars to your 401(k) or other plan, the more you put in, the lower your taxable income. Plus, your money can grow on a tax-deferred basis.

Here's another suggestion: Don't be "over-cautious" with your investments. Many younger investors, apparently nervous due to market volatility of recent years, have become quite conservative, putting relatively large amounts of their portfolio into vehicles that offer significant protection of principal but little in the way of growth potential. Of course, the financial markets will always fluctuate, and downturns will occur — but when you're young, and you have many decades in which to invest, you have time to overcome short-term declines. To achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you will unquestionably need some growth elements in your portfolio, with the exact amount based on your risk tolerance and specific objectives.

These aren't the easiest times for young people. Nonetheless, with diligence, perseverance and a measure of sacrifice, you can gain some control over your financial fortunes — so look for your opportunities.

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SPORTS

Express Edges Greenville

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The Sunshine Express softball team manned the diamond against Greenville, and the Express edged their opponent for a 12-10 victory to now stand 17-4 on the season.

The Express jumped out to a 6-0 lead to command the game.

Mario Rivers went three for three, with four RBI's, and two homeruns.

Jarvis Atkins went three for four, with two RBI's, and a game-winning homerun.

Eldred Jennings went three for four. Kelvin Jones went two for three,

with two RBI's. Calvin Holmes went two for three, with one homerun.

Destiny Vangates went one for three with two RBI's.

Karlton Blue went 0 for three. Puddle Daniels went 0 for three.

Jay McQue went 0 for three.

Ernest Daniels went two for three, with one RBI.

Coach Roosevelt Jones named Mario Rivers as the game MVP.

The game slated against Lake City this past Sunday was rained out.

The Express will hit the diamond against Adel this Sunday, at 4 :30 p.m., there; and Greenville, July 28 at 4:30 p.m., there.



Summer For JES Football Players

COACH STEVE KEITH

The Jefferson Elementary School Football Teams for the last three years have had an excellent record. The players even had to travel to Quincy just to play in a league; and they had to purchase their own equipment.

But, thanks to the After School Program and to the many supportive businesses and individuals in Monticello, the players have sported the best equipment.

During their first year, the players won in the League Playoffs, and in the Championship Game. The following two years they played in the Championship Games, and came up only one game from winning the Championship both times.

The teams are made up of boys in the third through fifth grades; and the student has to have turned 11-years of age

after September 1 to be able to play.

JES Football teaches students to interact together. They learn that as a team working together, they can individually accomplish much more than by themselves.

Coach Thompson is teaching the boys that it is a privilege to play on the JES Team. Before the student can play in a game, he has to have a card signed by his teachers showing that the student has an acceptable grade in each of his classes. The student must also have an acceptable behavior attitude in each class. This has been an excellent source to help the students want to play sports in the future.

JES Football begins the second week of school for the 2014 season. Those interested need to be getting ready now for football season. We hope to see you there!

NFCC Announces Fall Orientation Dates

North Florida Community College will hold three Orientation sessions prior to Fall Term 2013. All new, dual enrollment, and transfer students who began classes this summer or will begin in the fall at NFCC are required to participate in an Orientation session. Students may choose

from the following dates:

- Fall Orientation Dates at NFCC:**
 - Saturday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Aug. 21, 9-11 a.m.
 - Thursday, Aug. 22, 6-8 p.m.
- Seating is limited at each session; advance registra-

tion is required. Students can register online at <http://www.nfcc.edu/admissions-records/orientation>. Fall Term 2013 begins Aug. 26. For more information, contact NFCC Director of Advising & Retention at (850) 973-9455 or email wilker-sonp@nfcc.edu.

NFCC Adopts New Vision And Mission Statements

As part of its ongoing 2012-2017 Strategic Plan, North Florida Community College adopted new vision and mission statements for the College. The statements, approved by NFCC's District Board of Trustees on June 19, are:

Vision: To be our communities' first choice for education and cultural enrichment.

Mission: An exceptional college dedicated to an individualized and supportive academic atmosphere, accessible education, lifelong learning opportunities, and professional growth for our students and communities.

"The College is always aware of its responsibility to our six-county district and we feel that the new vision and mission statements articulate well our commitment and obligation to the students and communities we serve," said NFCC President John Grosskopf.

Development of the college's new vision and mission statements was a collaborative effort. NFCC used surveys to gather input from NFCC students, employees, alumni, and the community. Draft statements, developed in late 2012, were sent out via



planning and assessment goals to guide NFCC through 2017; they are: (1) Improve performance accountability: Create and maintain a sustainable and data-driven decision-making campus environment; (2) Strengthen communication: Strengthen information sharing procedures at NFCC; (3) Increase resource acquisition and allocation: Ensure campus funding acquisition, expenditures and resource allocation are aligned with strategic plan; and (4) Provide a holistic campus experience: Provide a holistic campus experience for students, faculty, and staff. Committees comprised of NFCC employees from different departments and areas on campus oversee the various goals and objectives.

survey for additional input and suggestions. According to Tara Orłowski, NFCC Institutional Effectiveness Coordinator and Strategic Planning Committee Chair, the drafts received positive responses from the campus and community.

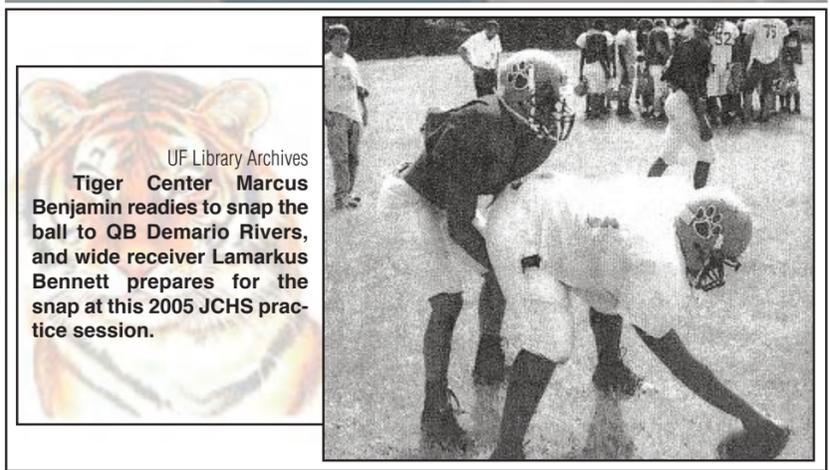
"It was exciting to be able to present the new statements to the NFCC District Board of Trustees in June," said Orłowski. "The College's new strategic plan has been in motion for 19 months and we continue to see positive results."

The evaluation of NFCC's mission and vision statements is one of many objectives outlined in NFCC's 2012-2017 Strategic Plan, which was also developed with input from across the NFCC campus and service district. The plan, adopted by the NFCC District Board of Trustees in November 2011, identifies four major

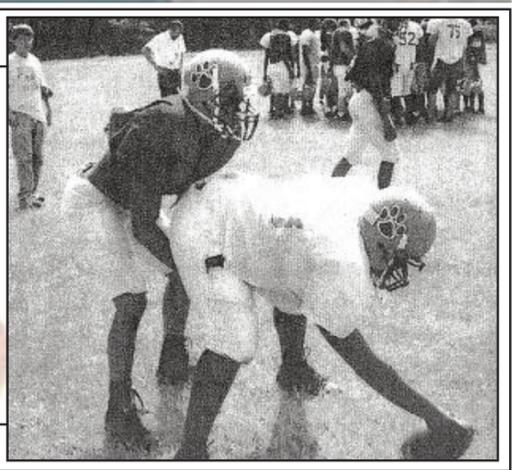
"NFCC's Goal 2, Objective 2 Strategic Planning Team did an excellent job bringing everyone's input together to develop our new statements," said Orłowski.

For more information about NFCC's 2012-2017 Strategic Plan, visit www.nfcc.edu/about-nfcc/strategic-planning or contact Tara Orłowski at (850) 973-1789 or orlowskit@nfcc.edu.

SPORTS Blast from the Past



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North Florida COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NFCC Enrolling Now For Fall Term 2013

Schedule of classes available at www.nfcc.edu; Classes begin Aug. 26

North Florida Community College is enrolling now for its Fall Term 2013. Classes begin Aug. 26; open registration starts July 15. The complete schedule of classes is available at www.nfcc.edu or from NFCC Enrollment Services, (850) 973-1622.

NFCC's admission and enrollment process is easy. Whether you are looking to take one course or deciding on a college career path, NFCC academic advisors are available to assist with course selection and career planning. NFCC has a variety of degrees, programs and courses to choose from including associate degrees,

career and technical programs, college credit and vocational certificate programs, and a variety of academic and personal enrichment classes.

NFCC is also again offering its Eco-Days scheduling where students can build a full schedule of classes and only travel to campus one day a week. Students can choose from a variety of hybrid or blended courses that combine face-to-face instruction (one day a week) with online instruction (remainder of coursework). Students simply select which day they want to travel to campus - Tuesday or Friday - and then

build their schedule from select "Eco-Day Tuesday" or "Eco-Day Friday" courses. There are 23 Eco-Day courses to choose from, 15 on Tuesdays and eight on Fridays. NFCC also has a variety of hybrid, online and evening classes, in addition to a wide selection of traditional courses, to accommodate most any schedule.

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Upcoming AANF Board of Directors & Advisory Council Meeting

The Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc. it will hold its Board of Directors & Advisory Council meeting, Thursday July 25, 2013 at 10:30 am ET. The Agenda will be available upon request. The meeting will be held at the Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc.: 2414 Mahan Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32308. The meetings are open to the public; if additional information is needed please contact Linda Burns, Office Manager at 850-488-0055. 7/24/13.c

NOTICE OF MONTICELLO CITY COUNCIL AUGUST MEETING

The Monticello City Council will conduct its next regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street, Monticello. Persons with disabilities who need an accommodation to participate in the meeting should contact City Clerk Emily Anderson at 342-0292 or at eanderson@nymonticello.net. 7/24/13

NOTICE

The Wilderness Coast Public Libraries' (WILD) Governing Board will meet on Monday, August 12, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wakulla County Public Library at 4330 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, please call (850) 997-7400. 7/24/13

NOTICE

The Budget Workshop for Jefferson County Commission, scheduled for Thursday, July 25th has been moved to 6 Pm at the annex. The County budget including Mosquito Control will be discussed as well as the Ward Creek State Land Sale issue. 7/24/13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCES

The City Council of the City of Monticello proposes to adopt the following ordinances: **ORDINANCE 2013-05 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MONTICELLO, FLORIDA BY AMENDING CHAPTER 10, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, SECTION 10-5. HOURS AND DAYS OF SALE; PROVIDING FOR LEGAL EFFECT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CODIFICATION, SCRIVNER'S ERRORS, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.** **ORDINANCE 2013-06 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONTICELLO, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION 90-61(h) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF MONTICELLO, FLORIDA AMENDING REGULATIONS REGARDING ACCEPTANCE OF SEPTIC TANK WASTE INTO THE CITY'S WASTE-WATER TREATMENT FACILITY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

The entire text of the ordinances may be inspected at City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street, Monticello, Florida between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Public hearing on the ordinances will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at Monticello City Hall. Interested persons may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinances. 7/19, 24/13

The Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc. it will hold its Board of Directors & Advisory Council meeting, Thursday July 25, 2013 at 10:30 am ET. The Agenda will be available upon request. The meeting will be held at the Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc.: 2414 Mahan Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32308. The meetings are open to the public; if additional information is needed please contact Linda Burns, Office Manager at 850-488-0055. 7/24/13.c

NOTICE OF MONTICELLO CITY COUNCIL AUGUST MEETING

The Monticello City Council will conduct its next regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street, Monticello. Persons with disabilities who need an accommodation to participate in the meeting should contact City Clerk Emily Anderson at 342-0292 or at eanderson@nymonticello.net. 7/24/13

NOTICE

The Wilderness Coast Public Libraries' (WILD) Governing Board will meet on Monday, August 12, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wakulla County Public Library at 4330 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville, FL. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, please call (850) 997-7400. 7/24/13

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TRAVIS W. SHIVER, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 12, 2013 in the above action, the Jefferson County Clerk of Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash at Jefferson, Florida, on August 22, 2013, at 11:00 AM, at North steps of courthouse - County Courthouse, 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, FL 32344 for the following described property:

Commence at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 2 North, Range 5 East, Jefferson County, Florida and run South 00 degrees 07 minutes 13 seconds West 25.81 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence run North 77 degrees 42 minutes 40 seconds West 237.69 feet to a point, thence North 10 degrees 16 minutes 23 seconds East 242.35 feet to a point on the Southerly maintained right of way of county paved Barnes Road, thence South 84 degrees 53 minutes 11 seconds East along said maintained right of way a distance of 241.39 feet to a point, thence leaving said right of way run South 04 degrees 50 minutes 14 seconds West 275.80 feet to a point, thence North 77 degrees 42 minutes 40 seconds West 28.90 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 1.50 acres, more or less.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale. The Court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

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Traci B Ruben, Esq.
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If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Susan Wilson at 850-577-4401, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711. 7/24, 31/13

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James Hilton To Give Local Presentation

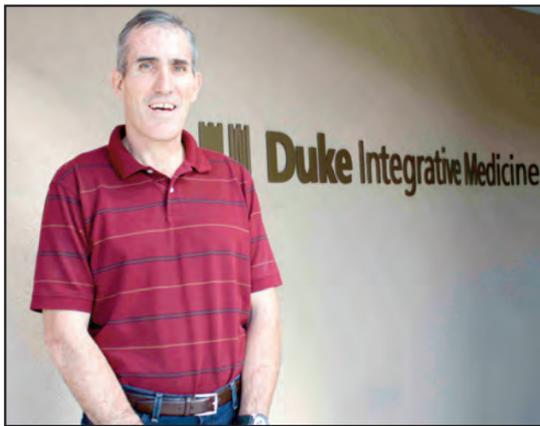
FRAN HUNT
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

James P. Hilton, EMT/Paramedic, American Hypnosis Association certified hypnotist, author, and founder of the Hilton Hypnosis Center in St. Augustine, FL, will be giving a free hypnosis presentation to the community, Thursday, August 22, from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., at the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library.

For 20 years Hilton instructed Physicians, nurses and paramedics for the American Heart Association, and worked as an emergency medical specialist in Jefferson, Broward and Dade counties, as well as in the New York City area, prior to that.

He has also worked as a triage specialist at the trauma center at Shands Hospital, and as a member of the organ retrieval team at the University of Miami School of Medicine. He also taught classes to medical residents at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

Hilton, who is also a fitness trainer and martial arts instructor (karate and judo), specializes in lifestyle issues like smoking cessation, stress management, and weight control, although he also holds certifications in pain management and sports performance enhancement.



He holds over 500 certifications from various medical schools around the country, including Harvard, Yale, The Cleveland Clinic, the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the National Institutes of Health, and the American Heart Association.

"Contrary to the popular image of hypnosis being a

parlor trick, it is fast regaining new respectability as a formidable medical tool, being used by places like Duke University Medical School and the Mayo Clinic for everything from pain relief to anesthesia," said Hilton.

"As a Christian I do not believe in using hypnosis for any entertainment or exploitative purpose," he added. "Because I spent so many years of my life as a paramedic and American Heart Association Instructor I view hypnosis as another tool (or free gift from God), useful to alter bad life style habits that sometimes can lead to health problems. So that's the direction I'm coming from," he said.

"I will be discussing the latest information regarding the benefits of mind body modalities such as progressive relaxation, yoga, Tai Chi, and self-hypnosis, and how people can, along with their doctors, work on making better life style choices," Hilton said.

"The last time I did a library presentation/ demonstration it was a pretty big hit, though it was a more populated county. So I would invite anyone interested in managing their stress better, or who wants to learn more about how self hypnosis can help be helpful for smoking or dropping a few pounds or improving performance at almost any sport or activity, to attend," Hilton concluded.

Rotary Elects New Officers



DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Monticello Rotary has elected and installed new leadership for the 2013-2014 year. The new officers are: President Angela Gray, Vice President Rick Anderson, Co-Secretaries Chuck Sarkisian and Bill Douglas, Treasurer Ric Leedom, Sergeant-At-Arms David Hobbs and John Lily.

During the meeting, Rotarian of the Year was

announced and the honor went to Don Taylor; chosen because of his mentorship of Club members. Outgoing President Neill Wade was also recognized; for his accomplishments and charity. Judge Bobby Plaines was invited to present the installation ceremony.

If you are interested in service to your community please contact President Angela Gray at angelagray@yahoo.com.

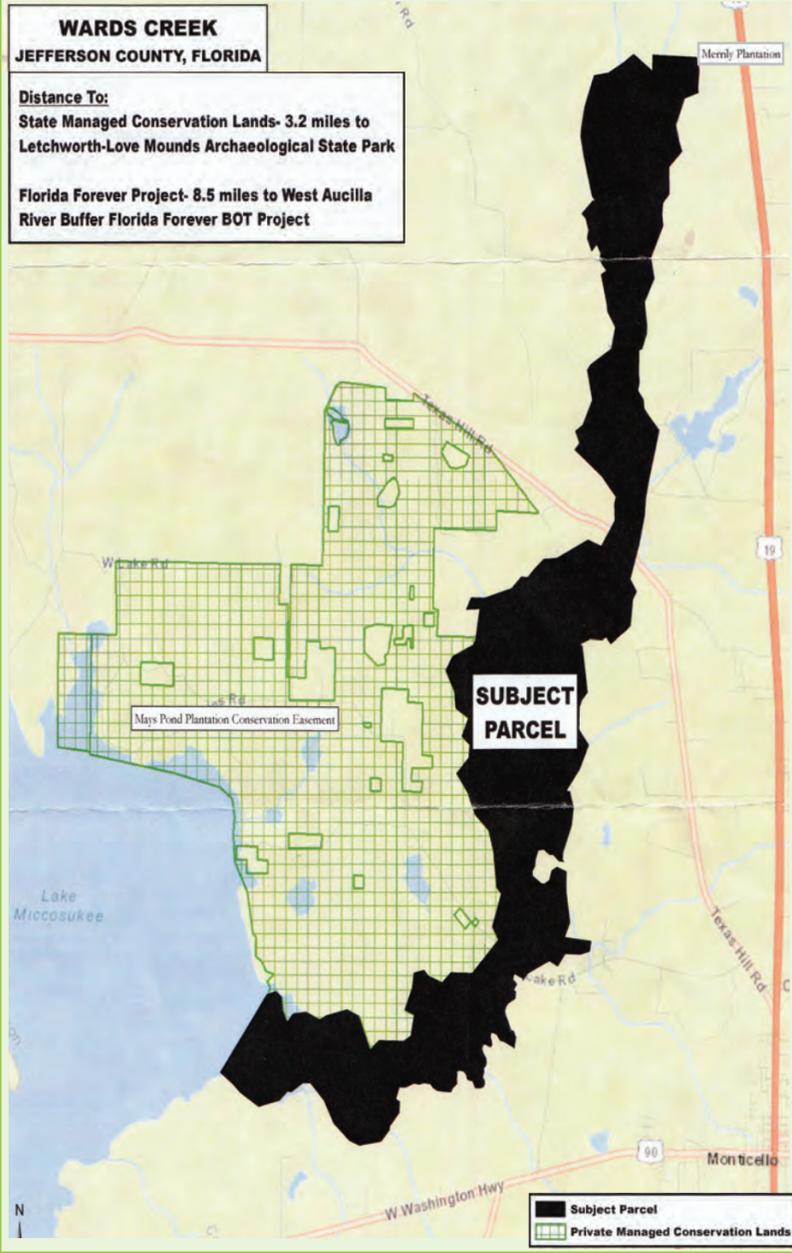
Monticello Rotary installed new leadership for its 2013-2014 year. Pictured from left to right are: Chuck Sarkisian, secretary; Bill Douglas, Secretary; David Hobbs, Sergeant-At-Arms; Ric Leedom, treasurer; Rick Anderson, vice president; Angela Gray, president; Neill Wade, past president; and Judge Bobby Plaines.

PUBLIC BE AWARE

Wards Creek, in northwestern Jefferson County, is part of Lake Miccosukee and is sovereign, public land, which includes 3,750 acres. The current attempt to surplus and sell it (likely buyers would be plantations/large private landowners) is just the most recent of many attempts over the years by selfish private interests to grab this area away from the people. There is no "management crisis" involving this property. Don't be fooled. Contact D.E.P. and your elected officials and urge them to kill this unwise scheme. This will be going to the Governor and Cabinet to be approved or disapproved at a later date. Please help us stop the sale of this property to a private land owner. **Please send your response to:**

Marjorie Karter Dept. of Environmental Protection Division of State Lands 3900 Commonwealth Blvd. M S 100 Tallahassee, FL 32399

This notice was provided by Paul Kenneth Hudson, Sr. A concerned citizen.



Macon Sets Her Goals On Helping Others

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Sondral Macon earned her high school diploma through Jobs Corps in Jacksonville in July of this year. She stayed on campus with her friend Shauntea Henderson. They went through Job Corps together and received their diplomas together. Sondral credits her new friend for keeping her on the right track, and helping her to continue on her quest.

Sondral completed her CNA training and will continue with her schooling at Tallahassee Community College in the fall. At this time, she is looking for a job and is hoping for an interview at the Cross Landings H&RC just north of downtown Monticello.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, July 15, 2013.

Sondral Macon will be attending Tallahassee Community College in the fall.

"I want to really make a difference, that's why I chose a nursing career," she says. "I want to help people. I want to make my family proud of me."

She also credits her schooling to her mom and Sandra Saunders for their continuous encouragement and inspiration. She

received the highest Math TABE, 6.59 and is very excited to share that fact!

Sondral is a Jefferson County native and the daughter of Liwonda Patrick and Alphonson Macon. She enjoys basketball and played the sport in school; she was team captain.

Car/Bike Meet/Greet At Lloyd Pavilion

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Staff Writer

The Lloyd Pavilion will host its first Car/Bike Meet/Greet on Sunday, July 28, at 2616 Gamble Road in Lloyd, at the I-10 Exit 217.

All automobile and motorcycle clubs and/or individuals are invited to contribute to this event by coming out and showing off your ride(s). Gates will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for all cars and bikes for showing; you will park on the field. There will be a designated parking location limited for clubs and individuals participating in the show only. Due to limited field parking, parking for more than one vehicle cannot be guaranteed. Should you want to park more than one vehicle on the field, make sure to arrive together and early. NO vehicles will be allowed on the field after 3:00 p.m. due to the live performances at 3:30 p.m.

Spectator parking will be in a separate lot outside the gated area. If you are not

a part of the show you will be asked to park in the spectator area. Security and Lloyd Pavilion staff will be at both gates to direct you. This is not a judged event and there are NO fees for any automobile or motorcycle participants. There will be a \$10 charge for all spectators. Proceeds from this event will be used to as-

sist with the purchase of 'back-to-school supplies' for students in need. Contact Lucille Hall if your club and/or individual riders would like to take part in this 'first time' Lloyd Pavilion Car/Bike Meet/Greet at 850-597-5722. For more information visit: www.lloydpavilion@yahoo.com.

Sudoku Solution from page 3

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