



## MAN KILLED IN CRASH; REAR-ENDED SEMI

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A young man was killed Wednesday afternoon, August 31 after rear-ending a semi rig on the Interstate.

Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) reported that at 4:25 p.m. Logan Dean Dageforde, 21, of Prattville, AL, was driving a 2005 Toyota Corolla traveling eastbound on I-10 in the outside lane, just east of mile marker 231.

Gregory Moore, 55, of Stone Mountain, GA, was driving a

2002 Freightliner Conventional semi rig hauling a trailer, also heading eastbound in the outside lane. Moore was driving under the posted speed limit because the right side trailer tires had suffered a blowout.

The front of Dageforde's vehicle collided with the rear of the trailer being pulled by Moore.

Dageforde's vehicle came to a rest in the inside eastbound lane and Moore's vehicle stopped in the emergency lane on the eastbound side of I-10.

Dageforde was fatally injured and transported to the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Morgue.

Moore was uninjured. Dageforde was not wearing his seatbelt and it is unknown if the crash was alcohol-related.

Moore was wearing his seatbelt and his involvement in the crash was not deemed to be alcohol-related.

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

## Redistricting At The Local Level Is Already In The Air

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Redistricting, a census-driven political event that occurs every 10 years and entails the redrawing of political boundary lines to more accurately reflect population shifts, is already on the horizon at the local level.

Charles Parrish raised the issue at the Jefferson County Commission meeting on Thursday evening, Aug. 18. Parrish asked when the commission planned to begin the redistricting, a "conversation" the state was already having.

Commission Chairman Stephen Fulford responded that the necessary data to undertake the process was already in place. The commission, however, had not yet had the time to begin the formal process of collecting the data, he said.

"As soon as the budget process is completed, we'll start the redistricting process," Fulford said, adding that the budget process should be completed by mid September.

He said he had already spoken with School Board Chairwoman Shirley Washington about holding joint meetings to ensure that the district lines for the two governing bodies were the same.

"It may even be that we don't need to make any changes," Fulford said.

Parrish said his concern was the counting of the 800 or so prisoners at Jefferson Correctional Institution (JCI) as part of District 3's population for redistricting purposes.

County Attorney Buck Bird said no law existed per se stating that prison inmates had to be counted. Rather, it was an Attorney General's opinion that said prisoners had to be counted; and it was an opinion that had stood for years.

"But the Legislature could change that," Bird said.

The one undeniable requirement was that the process had to start during an odd year, he said.

Commissioner Betsy Barfield picked up on Parrish's concern.

"I know of five counties that don't count their prisoners," Barfield said. "It's an issue that needs to be addressed. It skews representation."

She noted that Districts 1 and 4 currently represented about 50 percent of the county's population, whereas District 3 represented 18 percent, minus the JCI inmate population.

Barfield first raised the issue of prison inmates and the disproportionate representation they caused at the local level in January, barely days into office and when the 2010 Census results were just beginning to trickle in.

Her issue, then and now, is that the districts are currently unequal in representation, although she used registered voters as the basis for her analysis.

A sheet that Barfield distributed in January showed that, per elections office figures, District 1 had 2,280 registered voters, or 23.51 percent of the county's total 9,698 registered voters; District 2 had 1,787 voters, or 18.42 percent; District 3 had 1,444 voters, or 14.88 percent; District 4 had 2,219 voters, or 22.90 percent; and District 5 had 1,968, or 20.29 percent.

Ideally, Barfield said, each district should have 1,939.6 voters, representing 20 percent of the total. Her conclusion: District 1 was 341 voters over the ideal; District 2, 152 voters under; District 3, 495 under; District 4, 280 over; and District 5, 29 over.

"I think this is out of balance," Barfield said.

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## Officials Decide To Ignore Internet Cafes For Present

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For the time being, county officials have decided to leave alone the Internet gaming cafes.

County Attorney Paula Sparkman recently asked Jefferson County commissioners if they wanted to revisit the issue of the cafes, which Commissioner Betsy Barfield first raised in March.

At the time, Barfield wondered if the board wanted to adopt some form of regulation of the businesses. And Sparkman advised the board that it was still too early in the process and it might do well to wait and see how the Legislature handled the issue.

She further noted at the time that counties were coming up with varying solutions to the issue, and that the judicial system was also get-

ting involved in the matter. The upshot of her advice was that the commission should hold off on any action.

Sparkman reminded the board on Thursday, Aug. 4, that lawmakers had not acted on the issue during the last legislative session, although it could well come up again in the next session. Meanwhile, Leon and two other counties had adopted ordinances regulating the Internet gaming cafes and three others were contemplating similar ordinances, she said.

She asked how the commission wanted to proceed on the matter? Commission Chairman Stephen Fulford offered that the cafes were really not much different from the dog track, the lottery and other forms of legal gambling that the county didn't regulate.

Commissioner John

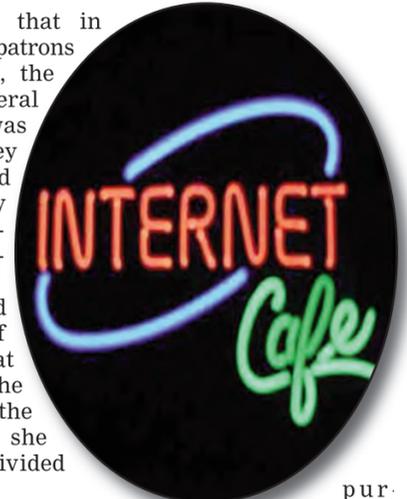
Nelson said that in speaking to patrons of the cafes, the latter's general response was that how they chose to spend their money wasn't officials' business.

Barfield herself allowed that although she had raised the issue, she remained divided on it.

"There are all kinds of ways you can slice and dice it," is how she originally described her ambivalence. "I'm on the fence about it."

The board's seeming consensus, per its instruction to Sparkman, was to let the issue go for the time being and see if the Legislature addressed it in the next session.

Internet gaming cafes allow people to



purchase time on the Internet, which time comes with credits that that the users can utilize to play video sweepstakes games. Sweepstakes winners are then are paid in cash.

The debate over Internet gaming cafes reflects the problems that cities and counties

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## RESIDENT'S WOEFUL PLIGHT TO GET HER A NEW HOUSE

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A woman who recently came before the Jefferson County Commission with a woeful story of her living conditions and need for assistance appears could have saved herself and the board the trouble of the telling, according to housing officials, as her problem was already being addressed.

Tanya Johnson-Bellamy hobbled to the podium on Thursday evening, Aug. 18, with her head bowed and her body slightly bent forward, and in a voice that at times quavered and cracked with emotion, she told a poignant story of personal misery and suffering.

Johnson-Bellamy said she lived off Turkey Scratch Road in a leaky, rat-infested mobile home that lacked windows, water or electricity -- conditions that she said she had endured for at least two years.

She didn't begrudge her neighbors improving their houses thanks to the \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) that the county had recently received, she said.

"People are trying to get better housing and I'm grateful for them who can get it," Johnson-Bellamy said, adding that she had gone through much in her life and had moved here from Pennsylvania a few years ago for the sake of her husband, who has since died.

She had taken a job with Hospice and she had cared for many a stranger, Johnson-Bellamy said. She was a proud person who didn't believe in asking for assistance. But age and disability and her living circumstances had finally compelled her to swallow her pride and ask for help, she said.

Specifically, she had applied for assistance to weatherize her dwelling, she said. But the roof of her trailer

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## School District Approves New Salary Schedules For 2011-12

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School officials recently approved new salary schedules for district personnel, even though the district was still involved in salary negotiations with the teachers' union.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Kelvin Norton explained that the law required approval of the schedule by a day certain, notwithstanding any ongoing negotiations. He said once the negotiations were concluded, if new salaries resulted,

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## CITY MAY BE REVISITING ITS NUISANCE ABATEMENT LAW

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With a tight budget staring them in the eyes, city officials are thinking that Monticello's nuisance abatement

ordinance will need some tweaking, if the city is to enforce the measure and remain in the black.

Possibly, a small detail such as an advertising cost wouldn't have

normally caught officials' eyes; but with a budget squeeze that's necessitating close watch of every penny spent, officials aren't

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## Debi's Notes



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The downtown businesses are planning a Friday afternoon Get Down on Dogwood Street for the JCMHS Football players and cheerleaders. Come cheer on the team as they prepare for their first game against Madison. There will be food, entertainment and

fun for all. To find out how you can help with the event, contact Tracey Jackson at 850-997-3553.

On Saturday the Jefferson County Lions Club and the JCMHS JV Tiger Cheerleaders will hold a yard sale and car wash in the Monticello News parking lot. The sale begins at 7 a.m. and the wash begins at 8 a.m. Come join the fun and festivities in downtown Monticello... for two good causes.

Tonya Bell, with the Healthy Start Coalition, reminds everyone that she is still available for events and program presentations. Contact her at 850-253-5355, or [tbell@healthystartjmt.org](mailto:tbell@healthystartjmt.org)

Dot Inman-Johnson, executive director for the Capital Area Community Action Agency, reports that her agency's CDBG grant is being looked at for a possible 50 percent cut. If this happens, the agency could be looking at closing some of its small offices. CACAA is actively seeking other funding to maintain services. One service offered is the Florida Hardest Hit Program, which allocates funding to help pay the mortgages of qualified homeowners who are unemployed or underemployed through no fault of their own. Qualified clients could

receive up to six months of monthly mortgage payments or funds to pay past due mortgage payments. To determine if you qualify, log on to [www.FLHardestHitHelp.org](http://www.FLHardestHitHelp.org) or call 850-997-8231. She also reports there is still stimulus funds available for the Weatherization Program that will go through February 2012. Staff is available for presentations on weatherization for churches and organizations.

Annie McDuffie is also with Capital Area Community Action Agency. She can be contacted at 850-222-2043 or [annie.mcduffie@cacaainc.org](mailto:annie.mcduffie@cacaainc.org) for clients who are in need of emergency services. She can also fill you in on other CACAA services.

Join in the celebration of 100 years of Girl Scouting through the month of September. Girl Scouts are encouraged to donate 100 items to local Goodwill locations, collect a donation receipt, take it to the local Girl Scout Service Center and receive their 'Caring and Sharing' patch.

Make sure to drop by your local Girl Scout store for its newest arrival... Girl Scout Dolls! These 18" dolls make the perfect holiday gifts. The dolls come in five different 'faces' and can be ordered with any Daisy, Brownie or Junior uniform. For more information on these adorable dolls, contact the Girl Scout Council of the Florida Panhandle at 250 Pinewood Drive in Tallahassee, FL or call 1-888-271-8778, or <http://www.gscfp.org> or [hjones@gscfp.org](mailto:hjones@gscfp.org)

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**SEPTEMBER 3**  
Memorial Missionary Baptist Church will observe its annual Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Speaker for the occasion will be Evangelist Gladys Goodwin of Greater Fellowship Baptist Church in Monticello. All are invited to attend. For more information contact Min. Joretha Sloan at 850-997-2705. Rev. JB Duval, pastor.

**SEPTEMBER 5**  
Cody Pentecostal Holiness Church will host its annual Labor Day BBQ from 11 a.m. to 3pm. on Monday. Dinners are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3-10 and free for children under three if dining in. The church is located at 3812 Tram Road, just five miles east of WW Kelley Road, in Jefferson County. For more information call 850-997-2770 or visit [www.codyphc.org](http://www.codyphc.org)

**SEPTEMBER 9**  
Tent of the Holy Guests offers prayer for the sick and a special scripture message every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Scripture topics will be discussed. The Tent is located at 295 West Palmer Mill, in downtown Monticello.

**SEPTEMBER 10**  
St. Margaret Catholic Church will host an 'indoors' Rummage Sale on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The church is located at 1565 East Washington. Proceeds will benefit the 'Open Door Women's Clinic' for unborn babies and pregnant women. For more information contact the church at 850-973-2428; Fr. Viet Tan Huynh, pastor.

**SEPTEMBER 23, 24**  
USDA Commodities Food Program and Second Harvest Food Bank have joined with New Bethel AME, Elizabeth MB, Hickory Hill MB, Mt. Pleasant AME and Philadelphia MB churches to provide food to anyone needing assistance including the needy, infants and the elderly. This is done monthly with distribution from 8 to 9 a.m. usually on the fourth Saturday at the New Bethel AME Church located at 6496 Ashville Highway. Volunteers are also welcome to come on Friday evening at 6 p.m. to help bag the food packages. Contact Nellie Randall at 850-997-5605 or 850-997-6929 to volunteer or for more information about the program.

**SEPTEMBER 24**  
Covenant Hospice will sponsor Camp Monarch, a one-day camp, for bereaved children on Saturday, at the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center in Monticello. The camp is open to any child ages five to 15 that has experienced the loss of a loved one. Activities will include nature and wildlife exploration, fishing, arts and crafts and more. Lunch, snacks and transportation will be provided. Check-in begins at 9:30 a.m.; activities begin at 10:00 a.m.; the day concludes at 3:30 p.m.; and pre-registration is required. Contact Bereavement Specialist Bobbie Massey at [bobbie.massey@covenanthospice.org](mailto:bobbie.massey@covenanthospice.org) or 850-575-4998 if you have any questions.

**OCTOBER 7**  
Big Bend Hospice will host the annual Joyful Noise Dinner/Concert/Silent Auction on Friday evening; doors open at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Monticello. Proceeds will benefit BBH patients in Jefferson County. The ticket cost is \$25 and may be purchased at [bigbendhospice.org](http://bigbendhospice.org). For more information, contact Michele Brantley at 850-566-7491 or 850-997-2827. BBH is located at 205 North Mulberry Street.

## STINGERS

\*All Stingers are printed anonymously, however the News staff reserves the right to not print offensive material.

**What happen to the sign at the Wacissa River saying "no pets"? I love pets too, but just don't think they should be at a place that people are swimming, sunbathing, eating, ect."**

**"People who voted for Obama got just what they deserved. Unfortunately, I got what they deserved too."**

**"If you think that the 12 folks that Congress just named to solve this huge financial problem can agree to solve it, I have a bridge I want to sell you."**

**"Bring the politicians back to Washington? For what? To get paid for doing more of the same?"**

**"This proud land of my forefathers, this country where blood has been spilled in defense of freedom, this nation that all good people look to for inspiration - has turned into nothing more than a "Jerry Springer Show."**

**"The solution for troubled schools: PARENTS."**

**"I know we have heard a lot about the lots and old home in town and county being in bad shape and grown up in weeds. But what about the ones owned by the city and county? Look at the old jail on South Jefferson. Weeds are about to take it over. Would think the city and county would take care of there own before being so hard on everyone else."**



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was in such terrible condition that she had not qualified for the program, she said. And then the CDBG housing rehabilitation program had come available and she had sought and been promised help, she said.

But so far, nothing had come of that promised help, Johnson-Bellamy said.

"I can't believe that in this county you would let people live this way," Johnson-Bellamy said. "I was told I would get help. I can't live like this anymore. I'm begging and pleading. Give me help or give me what I need so I can go and get help elsewhere. If there is no help that I'm fit for in this county, send an inspector to my house so I can go plead elsewhere. My husband died three years ago and that's when my life went into turmoil. I told him I would live in peace and be humble."

County Coordinator Roy Schleicher listened patiently to Johnson-Bellamy's plaint before responding. He told commissioners that Johnson-Bellamy apparently had misunder-

stood what members of the staff and Meridian Community Services Group, Inc., which administers the county's housing program, had informed her the previous week. He said Johnson-Bellamy's trailer was to be removed and replaced with a newly built 1,000 sq. foot house, compliments of the CDBG program.

The problem, Schleicher expounded, was that the mobile home was located in wetlands and the CDBG rules didn't allow for construction in such areas. But Meridian and county staff had approached the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) and the latter had agreed to relocate the wetlands boundary lines, pending final approval from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA).

And that was where the matter rested at present, Schleicher said.

"Once FEMA approves the change, and we don't see why it wouldn't, we'll move

ahead and move out the trailer and Ms. Johnson will get a new 1,000 sq. foot house. It will happen as soon as possible. We haven't been dragging our feet."

Johnson-Bellamy returned to the podium, and her bearing underwent a subtle transformation. She now stood straighter at the podium, held her head higher, and her voice lost its quaky quality and grew stronger.

She accused county staff, Meridian and one of the contractors working on the house renovations of giving her the round around, if not a difficult time. She had had to do much of the research on the wetlands issue herself, she said. She had been told that Florida natives would be given priority, she said. And she accused Meridian representative James Moseley of outright telling her that she "would never get help in Jefferson County."

Moseley took exception to the latter accusation. He said Johnson-Bellamy's circumstances were unfortunate, no doubt about it.

But no one had ever told her that she would never get help in Jefferson County, he said. The fact was that the CDBG program had state and federal rules that had to be followed, he said.

"We have had curves thrown at us," Moseley said.

But the facts were that the wetlands issue had been resolved and Johnson-Bellamy would get a new house, "but we have to go through the rules," he said.

Commissioner Hines Boyd acknowledged that under the circumstances, anything said would likely be construed wrongly. He would therefore put it as delicately as possible, he said to Johnson-Bellamy. But it was his observation that the applicable rule under the circumstances was that "one shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you."

"And this hand is about to feed you," Boyd said.

"It's not what you do, it's how you do it," Johnson-Bellamy said.

Commissioner Chairman Stephen Fulford acknowledged

that government often worked exceedingly slowly and it was frustrating. But it was the way it was and the process was working on her behalf, slow and frustrating as it might be.

She also had to remember, Fulford said, that the CDBG process had only started a month or so earlier. She wasn't really that far behind in relation to her neighbors, he said.

Johnson-Bellamy made a point of making public amends. She walked over to Moseley, sitting in front row on the far right of the room, and extended her hand to him in a gesture of conciliation.

Moseley hesitated a moment before finally extending his hand.

"I'm hesitant to extend my hand," he said. "Every time I extend my hand to you, you go the Governor's office and complain on me."

Johnson-Bellamy left the boardroom walking a little bit more upright, a small, pleased smile on her countenance.

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across the country are having in trying to decide if the casino-style video slot games constitutes gambling that is allowed by state law.

Opponents argue that the cafes most definitively represent gambling, as no one truly frequents the establishments to check their email or Facebook or do research.

Proponents say the sweepstakes and game promotions are legal under Florida law and that these activities are not the cafes' mainstay; rather, the Internet time is the attraction, and the prizes are bonuses that people get for buying the time.

## Redistricting

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At the time, her colleagues suggested that her concern was premature, as it was impossible to address the issue absent the release of the Census figures.

What's more, they pointed out, redistricting was based on population, not on registered voters. Even so, it appears that the JCI prison population will become an issue in the coming redistricting effort.

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taking any expenditure for granted.

City Clerk Emily Anderson raised the issue at the Monticello City Council budget workshop on Tuesday evening, Aug. 23. She noted that the city had expended \$1,000 in advertisement for the three properties that it recently sought to condemn under the nuisance abatement ordinance.

"We can't afford this cost," Anderson said. "It's going to break us."

She offered that City Attorney Bruce Leinback would have to tweak the ordinance to ensure that the city could recoup its advertisement costs by passing it on to the appropriate property owner.

Council members expressed surprise. They had been under the impression that the ordinance already passed such costs to the property owners.

Apparently not, was Anderson's response. The city has thus far applied the nuisance abatement ordinance to four properties, giving each of the owners a specific timeline for the cleanup of their properties or risk having the city doing the cleanups and placing liens on the properties.

Per the representations of City Manager Steve Wingate, who has inspected each of the properties with Building Inspector Wallace Bullock, all the properties were overgrown with vegetation and whatever structures on them were uninhabitable.

Leinback's overriding concern throughout the process has been that the property owners be provided with the appropriate notification and that due process be followed. Once these requirements have been met, it has been his advice that the city is well within its right to condemn the structures, demolish them, and place liens on the properties to recover the city's costs if the owners don't act to remedy the problem.

Adopted in December 2009 in response to citizens' expressed concerns because of the numerous abandoned and dilapidated eyesores in town, it was only in June of this year that the city began actively enforcing Ordinance 2009-06.

## Salary

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the revised document would be brought back to the School Board for final approval.

The approved schedule addresses base salaries, supplements and step-up increases (relative to years of service) for both professional and nonprofessional personnel, including administrators, teachers and custodians.

The table indicates that salaries for instructional personnel range from \$34,125 for someone with a bachelors degree and up to six years of experience (step 1), to \$57,750 for someone with a doctorate and upwards of 28 years of experience (step 5).

The range for administrative salaries can range from \$57,836 for a director at level 1, to \$92,970 for the assistant superintendent at level 20.

The table states that movement up the levels for administrative staff is not an annual progression based on years of experience, but rather incremental increases for successful

job performance, as determined by the superintendent.

Principals and assistant principals, moreover, are eligible for a 5 percent performance pay supplement if their school's grade performance improves. Additionally, annual supplements ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,500 are available for administrative staff members who earn advanced degrees or certifications in their particular areas of expertise.

School Board Member Marianne Arbulu alone voted against approval of the salary schedule. Arbulu questioned certain of the salaries and the criteria used to determine their ranges, as well as noting a lack of specificity or clarity in some of the job descriptions.

Arbulu cited as an example a custodial job, which position she noted showed a salary of \$50,000 annually at the

high end of the range. No matter the experience level or years of service, \$50,000 was extreme and unrealistic for a custodian, Arbulu said. No such person employed in the private sector would ever earn \$50,000 annually, she said.

The salary calculations, she said, should take into account such as factors as a job's scope of responsibility and its requirements for critical thinking and judgment, not simply years of service.

"We need to look at how we weigh jobs and we need to better define the job descriptions," Arbulu said.

Dr. Norton conceded there was merit to the points she raised. He said such issues could be addressed in future revisions. But for the time being, the board needed to adopt the schedule to remain in compliance with state law.

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**Smurfs (PG)**  
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Friday-4:30-8:00  
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Monday-1:00-4:30-8:00  
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**Columbiana (PG13)**  
Friday-4:00-7:00-9:35  
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# Jefferson County Living

## Swindell Working On Eagle Scout

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Matthew Swindell is on a quest to become the next Eagle Scout in Jefferson County.

Eagle Scout is the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouting program of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA.) A Scout who attains this rank is called an Eagle Scout or Eagle.

Requirements to become an Eagle Scout include earning at least

21 merit badges and demonstrating Scout Spirit through the Boy Scout Oath and Law, service and leadership. This includes an extensive service project that the Scout plans, organizes, leads and manages.

Throughout the early morning of Saturday, August 27, Swindell and his Scout Troop 803 were out in force at the Wacissa River Head painting, mortaring and repairing park benches and tables,

planting azalea bushes, picking up trash and posting signs; all this in an effort to make the park a more pleasant place to visit.

Also helping Swindell with his project were his troop leaders, a few of the scout's moms and his grandfather Roger Copeland from Jacksonville, FL. Swindell organized and lead three other scouts and 13 volunteers on this project, with a mission to have it completed by early afternoon.

After Swindell's project is finished, and his committee has all the paperwork together and presented to the board, the results will be sent to national. An Eagle Scout Ceremony will be scheduled if all goes well.

Eagle Scouts are presented with a medal and a badge that visibly recognizes their accomplishments as a Scout. Additional recognition can be earned through Eagle Palms, awarded for completing additional tenure, leadership, and merit badge requirements.

Since its introduction in 1911, more than two million young men have earned the Eagle Scout rank. The title of Eagle Scout is held for life, thus giving rise to the phrase: 'Once an Eagle, always an Eagle'

Swindell is the son of Shane Swindell of Monticello and Tammy



Mettles of Jacksonville. His father was a Boy Scout and got him involved in Scouts six years ago. "Boy Scouts is not just for little kids," says Swindell. "It's taught me to be a leader, make friends and be a friend. It's about rank advancement and getting things done. I enjoy Boy Scouts. I've come far and I've learned a lot."



## You're In The Army

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

'You're in the Army', Salvation Army that is! This is its 9th annual fundraising event, to be held on Saturday 24 in the Thomasville, GA City Auditorium, at 7 p.m. Past events have raised over 150,000 for recovery to meet the needs and requests from area residents and clients.

Entertainment this year will be the 'Chuck Wagon Gang' from Pigeon Forge, TN. 74-years in any business is a long time, particularly in a musical group of any genre. But, today, the Chuck Wagon Gang holds the distinction of being the oldest recording mixed gospel group still performing with ties to the original founding.

By trade, the Carters were farmers who migrated from place to place to pick cotton. Coming from humble beginnings in 1935, the singing group found themselves in Lubbock, TX without enough money to buy medicine for a sick child, Effie. So is came that Dave Carter and two of his children, Lola and Ernest, arrived at radio station KFYO in Lubbock seeking live singing employment on radio. They landed the job; Effie soon re-joined them; and the Carter Quartet remained at the station for about a year.

This is an advance reserve-seating event, with tickets costing \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. For ticket information, contact Salvation Army Commander Anita Howell at 1-229-200-9328 or Event Chairman Ervin Brock at 1-229-224-0773, or, contact the Thomasville Visitors Center, 144 East Jackson Street, at 1-229-228-7977 or toll-free at 1-866-577-3600. Center hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Duff Completes LifeSource ECDC Re-entry Program

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

The LifeSource Economic and Community Development Corporation welcomed Monica Duff, 31, back to the community after completing its re-entry program.

Duff has had to overcome a lot of things in her life. It's easy to look at people and make a quick judgment about them, about their past, about their present. But, you'd be amazed at the amount of pain and tears a single smile can hide. What a person shows the world is only a tiny facet of the things they have been through. Hidden from sight are the cracks and scars that go all the way down to

the foundation.

Her story: "My journey started out really well... I was born in Tampa, FL. My father was a lawyer; my mother a homemaker. I graduated from high school and went on to college. Then when I was 22-years-old my world fell apart. My father passed away and my mother committed suicide less than six months later. This put my world in a downward spiral. I rebelled and fell into the wrong crowd of people. Ultimately, I found myself incarcerated.

Here I was in prison and completely alone. All my goals and aspirations went completely up in smoke. I needed to re-evaluate my life. I can remember sitting there when reality hit me right in the face. At times, life's paths are filled with things that make the going rough, and we wish there was a smoother road to take.

I truly believe that I found that smoother path in The LifeSource Economic and Community Development Corporation program. My paths seemed to be



Monica Duff

learned that life is too short to hold grudges; to laugh when you can and smile when you can't; to let go of the things I can't change; to take a chance and give it everything; and to have no regrets.

Life is too short to be unhappy. You have to take the good with the bad. Love what you've got and always remember what you've had. Learn from your mistakes, but never forget. People change and sometimes things can go wrong. And, always remember that life will go on."

"As we all know," says Jacqueline Carpenter, coordinator for The LifeSource ECDC program, "returning back to society isn't easy to transition. But, when you have people who really care about you and your life, it's totally different. We welcome Monica to the Jefferson County community and to The LifeSource family, where men, women, and children are welcomed."

For more information about this program, contact Carpenter at 850-727-2532.

filled with sharp corners and big rocks; I couldn't imagine ever getting over them. But, The LifeSource ECDC program is like my own steamroller. I know there's still going to be sharp turns along the way, but this program makes my path a little easier to take.

Those big rocks I couldn't get over are no longer stumbling blocks but now they are stepping-stones. I have

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**SEPTEMBER 3**

Clothing Giveaway at the Church of the Nazarene, 1590 North Jefferson in Monticello, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. A bit of everything in every size, for everyone.

**SEPTEMBER 4**

VFW Post 251 meets 5 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the Learning Center on Marvin Street for a meeting. Contact Commander Ned Hill at 850-339-5524 for more information.

**SEPTEMBER 5**

Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Monday at the Anglican Church, 124 Jefferson Avenue in Thomasville, GA. For more information go to www.alanon.alateen.org

**SEPTEMBER 5**

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

**SEPTEMBER 6**

NFCC Art Department will exhibit the 'Young, Cheer Up! This Is The Way To The Skies' works by New York artist Nadine Anderson; beginning with a reception on Tuesday, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the Hardee Center for the Arts, and continuing through the month of September. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Lisa Barden, NFCC art instructor, at 850-973-1642 or BardenL@nfcc.edu

**SEPTEMBER 6**

AA classes are held every Tuesday 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.

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**September 6**

Monticello Woman's Club meets on the first Tuesday of every month at noon at the clubhouse on East Pearl Street for lunch and a meeting. Contact Club President Ethel Strickland at 850-997-3382 for more information.

**SEPTEMBER 6**

Jefferson County Lions Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Tuesday and at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Rare Door Restaurant, in the meeting room on North Cherry Street. For more information contact Lion Debbie at 850-997-0901, leave a message.

**SEPTEMBER 7**

Jefferson Arts Gallery business meeting is held on the first Wednesday of the month from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the gallery at 575 West Washington Street in downtown Monticello. (No meeting in August) Become a member! Get involved! Be there!

**SEPTEMBER 7**

Monticello Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Jefferson Country Club on the Boston Highway for lunch, a program, and a meeting. Contact President Jessica Corley at 850-997-2591 for more information.

**SEPTEMBER 8**

Altrusa of Monticello meets for a noon luncheon and program meeting at the Jefferson Senior Citizen Center on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. To start this new year for Altrusa, a special preview of "The Sound of Music" will begin with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and refreshments at 6 p.m. at the Monticello Opera House. The show, produced by M&M Productions, begins in the upstairs theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Altrusa member or by calling Jan Williams at 850-728-1867.

**SEPTEMBER 8**

Jefferson Soil and Water Conservation Board will meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month in the Jefferson County Extension Office conference room. Dorothy P. Lewis, secretary/treasurer, reports the meeting is open to the public.

**SEPTEMBER 8**

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

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**SEPTEMBER 9**

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

**SEPTEMBER 9**

Monticello Jamboree begins at 7 p.m. every Friday evening at 625 South Water Street, just three blocks north of the American Legion Otto Walker Post 49. For questions or concerns contact Curtis Morgan at 850-933-8138 or Bobby Connell at 850-445-0049. There are doorprizes, cold soft drinks and snacks.

**SEPTEMBER 9**

9/11 Ceremony will be held at the JCMHS on Friday at 10 a.m. hosted by the JROTC staff. The event will be held outdoors in front of the school.

**September 9 - 25**

The Sound of Music opens at the Opera House on Friday and will run Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons through the month. Pre-show dinner or lunch is available for all performances by advance reservation. Show only tickets are also available. For ticket sales or information visit www.MonticelloOperaHouse.org or call 850-997-4242. This is an M&M Productions musical.

**September 10**

Jefferson Arts will host a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the Gallery, located at 575 West Washington Street, in downtown Monticello. The Swamp Buddha Sumi-e exhibit may be viewed through September 28. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, or by appointment. Call 850-997-3311 for more information. There is no charge and the gift shop will be open.

**SEPTEMBER 10**

Monticello Red Hat Scarlett O'Hatters meet at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday for lunch and a program, at a location of their choosing. Come with your red hat dressed accordingly.

**SEPTEMBER 11**

Sunday of Silence 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every second Sunday of each month at One Heart Earth Center. It's a non-denominational time of stillness and reflection. Consider spending this special day in silent remembrance. A meditation room, sunporch, gardens and Labyrinth await you. Come before church, after church, spend a little time, or a day. Reservations would be nice, as to know just how much food to prepare. A

vegetarian lunch is offered at noon; served and eaten in silence. Gentle Hatha Yoga will begin at 10 a.m. with instructor Joy Moore. Mats are provided. OHEC is located at 450 West Madison Street in downtown Monticello and is a non-profit 501c3 public charity. Donations appreciated and are tax deductible. For more information contact Sallie Worley at oneheartearthcenter@embarqmail.com or 850-997-7373

**SEPTEMBER 11**

Camellia Garden Circle meets on the second Sunday at 2 p.m. Participants are asked to bring goodies to share. For more information contact Chairman Jane Davis at jkdeercrossing@aol.com Each local circle is expected to provide small items (under \$10) for the Ways and Means table at the October 6 Fall Regional Garden Club Meeting. So, look through those drawers and jewelry boxes for a few nice things to sell and bring the items to this meeting. The items will be priced during the meeting. Participants will also be creating additional items to sell at this time.

**SEPTEMBER 12**

Big Bend Horseman's Club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday at Green Industries Institute for a brief program and meeting. This is an open horse club for all breeds. Everyone is welcome. Go to www.bigbendhorse.com for more information.

**SEPTEMBER 13**

American Legion Post 49 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month for a business meeting and program at the Otto Walker Post on South Water Street. Contact Commander Paul Klug at 850-997-3603 or Adjutant Ron Slik at 850-997-8103 for more information.

**SEPTEMBER 15**

The CHP Savvy Senior monthly outreach program, sponsored by Capital Health Plan, will begin at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday at the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library. This free monthly program is one in a series of lunch and learn programs for older adults who want to learn more about creating and maintaining healthy, happy, and active lifestyles. The program will be present-

ed by Mary Goble, MSN RN and hosted by Anna Johnson Riedel. Bring a bag lunch; drinks will be provided. For more information about this program and to make reservations call 850-523-7333.

**SEPTEMBER 15**

You may qualify for assistance through the Capital Area Community Action Agency Weatherization Assistance Program. The program reduces heating and cooling costs by improving the energy efficiency of the home. Contact Rev. George Smith at 850-997-6114 for an appointment from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Thursday at First Baptist Church of Lloyd. Homes in Jefferson County are needed for weatherization. Or, contact Pat Hall or Melissa Watson at 850-997-8231 for additional information, and other services currently being offered. This is free to the client.

**SEPTEMBER 17**

Dog Wash from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Wag the Dog, benefiting the Jefferson County Humane Society. To volunteer, contact Carolyn Kempton at 850-556-3900. A \$5 donation is suggested.

**SEPTEMBER 17**

Road CRU Car Club meets at 5 p.m. every third Saturday on North Cherry Street in front of the Rare Door restaurant. There is a 50/50 drawing and lots of door prizes. Everyone is welcome to join the activities and see some awesome cars. Contact Ray

Foskey at 850-997-0607 for more information.

**SEPTEMBER 17**

NFCC Green Industries Institute in Monticello will hold a 'Seed Starting' short course, Organic Gardening 101, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Classes are open for registration at www.nfcc.edu/green-industries or mitchellc@nfcc.edu or 850-973-1702.

**SEPTEMBER 17**

Dixie Community Center, in historical Dixie, GA, is open on the first and third Saturday nights for an evening of music and dancing with live, local bands. Free line dance classes begin at 5:30 p.m. with the fun to follow at 7 p.m. For more information contact Kenneth Price at 1-229-263-7231.

**SEPTEMBER 19**

Historical Society General Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on the third Monday, at the Wirick-Simmons House.

**SEPTEMBER 19**

MainStreet of Monticello, Florida General Membership Meeting is held at 5 p.m. on the first and third Monday of every month at the Cherry Street Commons on South Cherry Street. Contact Dan Schall at 850-251-3878 for more information. For more information about upcoming Main Street Speaker Series contact Anne Holt at 850-997-5110 or aholt@aholt.com Come to hear about updates and projects that MainStreet has been working on.

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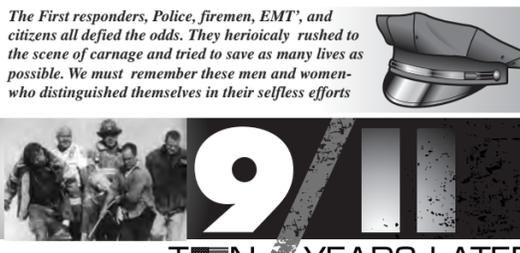


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## OBITUARIES

### FERRELL M. KLADY

Ferrell M. Klady, age 89, passed away peacefully at her home in Monticello, FL on Sunday morning, August 28, 2011; with her daughter at her side.

Ferrell was a professional model, and was owner and manager of a hotel in South Florida for 15-years. She later moved to Hot Springs, AR where she was active in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. After the passing of her husband Ole A. Klady, she moved to Monticello to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Melinda and Bob Copper.

She is survived by two daughters Melinda Copper and Bonnie Claypoole; three grandchildren Andrew Maxwell, Ashley Claypoole and Heather Claypoole; and three sisters Wilda Foley, Tommie Speagle and Omega Phelps.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at Culley's MeadowWood Riggins Road Chapel, in Tallahassee, FL on Saturday, September 3, 2011 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. A Memorial Service in celebration of her life will follow at 12 p.m. 850-877-8191, culleysmeadowwood@yahoo.com



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# Jefferson County Living

## ACA Student Travels To India For The Eighth Time

**KRISTIN FINNEY**  
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Payal Chaudhari didn't spend her summer doing what most students do. She didn't even spend it in the United States. Instead, she traveled to India, for the eighth time, to see her family. She also said that she went to India to get a break from every day life and live differently for a little while.

Her trip took her to several different places across India. "I went to Gujarat which is a state in India. In



Payal Chaudhari

Gujarat I went to a small village near Visnagar. I also went to my uncle's in Mehsana and my cousin's in Charada. I also went shopping in Ahmedabad. The most interesting place I visited was definitely Ahmadabad because the streets were so small. It was like a bazaar where people would literally have their employ's standing outside the shops to advertise. I also found some goats in the middle of the street, which was kind of awkward."

When asked what her favorite part of India's culture

was, she said, "My favorite part is how when you walk out the front door there is always some one around you because of how packed the villages are. Also at nightfall all the women gather around and just chat."

While on her trip, Chaudhari got to do a lot of fun things. They went site seeing as well as did some shopping. She also got to meet up with some old friends. While there she also took a lot of pictures. Her recommendations on what to do in India for people traveling there are, "If they go there never pick a

flight that stops in Mumbai. It is the worst airport ever and flights from Mumbai hardly ever land or take off on time. We waited for four hours after the departure time and finally our flight was ready to board. I would also say they should go to the palaces in Rajasthan and Agra. Oh I almost forgot, take lots and lots of sunscreen."

Chaudhari is a sophomore at Aucilla Christian Academy. Her GPA is a 4.2 weighted and 3.5 unweighted. She hopes to one day attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

# ALTRUSA PREVIEW PARTY

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Sept. 8, starts the new year for Altrusa of Monticello and the first order of business is a special preview of the timeless musical, 'The Sound of Music'. The evening will begin with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and refreshments at 6 p.m. at the Monticello Opera House. The show, produced by M&M Productions, begins in the upstairs theatre at 7 p.m.

'The Sound of Music' opened on Broadway on Nov. 16, 1959 starring Mary

Martin and Theodore Bikel. Based on the memoirs of the real Maria Von Trapp and her life in pre World War II Austria. It has inspired award winning revivals, national tours, foreign productions and an Academy Award winning 1965 film adaptation starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer.

Tickets cost \$20 per person and may be purchased from any Altrusa member, or by contacting Jan Williams at 850-728-1867.

Altrusa of Monticello is a civic organization focusing on literacy and education. Proceeds from fundraising events support annual scholarships, the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library, the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center, local food pantries and the Opera House. Members have also participated in numerous volunteer activities including reading programs at the Jefferson Elementary School and adult literacy classes at the Library. New members are always welcome.



Altrusa of Monticello members spread 'Bunny Love' with Brynwood Center residents in April 2011. Altrusa is a service organization focusing on literacy and education.

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# Sports & School



## Roster Released For JCMHS JV Cheerleaders

**FRAN HUNT**  
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The roster has been released for the Jefferson County Middle High School junior varsity cheerleading squad.

The JV Lady Tigers include: Mikeria Andrews, Breonna Cambric, Lashawn Ghee, Gabrielle Lewis, Ja'mya Madry, Sara McElveen, Kelvisha Norton, Teriana Robinson and Mia Smith.

## ACA Wins Kick-Off Classic

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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity football Warriors won the season Kick-Off Classic against Cedar Creek Christian, 27-0, which gets Aucilla off to a bang under the guidance of Coach Colby Roberts and his assistant coaches.

On the offensive side of the field, Trent Roberts completed seven of 15 passing attempts for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

Jared Jackson had five pass receptions for 178 yards and two touchdowns.

Tyler Jackson had one reception for seven yards.

Tres Copeland had one pass reception for 15 yards and one touchdown.

Brad Holm had seven rushes for 44 yards and one touchdown.

Phillip Watts had six carries for 22 yards. Jared Turner had one carry for 22 yards.

Jared Jackson was named the offensive player of the week with five pass receptions for 178 yards and two touchdowns. We won Friday 27-0.

On the defensive side of the field, Gus Symernios had 20 tackles and was named the defense player of week.

Jared Turner had 15 tackles. Brad Holm had 12 tackles.

Trent Roberts had two quarterback sacks. Cole Schawb had one quarterback sack.

Tres Copeland had one pass interception. Coach Roberts said all Warriors were in on additional tackles of the game.

This Friday Aucilla faces off against Bell in the first official game of the season home at 7 p.m..

## Clyde Cruce New ACA English Teacher

**FRAN HUNT**  
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Clyde Cruce is the new middle school grades language arts and ninth grade English teacher at Aucilla Christian Academy.

With him he brings a wealth of educational experience.

Cruce attended Florida State University, where he earned his BS in English Education and his MS in Educational Leadership.

Over the course of

his career Cruce has been an English teacher for six years at Jefferson County Middle High School; three years as an assistant principal; 17 years as a K-12 principal in Madison and Taylor counties; and nine years as a Director of Personnel and Staff Development.

He became interest in an educational career due to his mother's love for education.

Over the years, Cruce has found his biggest frustration to be



Clyde Cruce

paperwork beyond that required to teach.

The main objective

he hopes to achieve this year is helping his students to read and write fluently.

His favorite age of students to teach are those in middle and high school.

What he looks forward to most this year is challenging his students to write well.

Cruce describes himself as being both energetic and detail oriented.

He wishes to be remembered by his students as a teacher who was fair-minded and task

oriented with a love for God and family.

Cruce considers his strong points to be organizing for instruction, instructional delivery and subject matter knowledge.

He was born in Thomasville and has lived in Jefferson, Madison and Taylor counties.

He and his wife, Jennifer Miller Cruce have one son, Nathaniel Cruce and two daughters, Tori Hollar and Claire Cruce.

## NFCC Art Department Exhibits Work By New York Artist Nadine Anderson

Public invited to art reception Sept. 6 at NFCC

An exhibit by New York artist Nadine Anderson - "Young, Cheer Up! This Is The Way To The Skies" - will

be on display at North Florida Community College's Hardee Center for the Arts throughout the month of September. A reception will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 12 Noon-1:30 p.m. to celebrate the new exhibit. All are invited to attend.

Anderson's exhibited work at NFCC depicts an expose of the sights, sounds, and visions of the artist's own experiences and dreams. She uses photography and video to create a jagged mix of action and fantasy reflecting both optimism and pessimism. "I wanted to explore the way that humans absorb and

assimilate their world on a daily basis," said Anderson. "I install myself into multiple roles playing the surrogate; the historian, and the master of ceremonies."

Anderson was born in the Michigan suburb of Inkster and currently resides in New York. She studied political science during her years in college but eventually found greater expression through photography, film, and video. She pursued an intensive education at the International Center of Photography and has been exhibiting nationally since then. In



2006, she was awarded a New York Foundation of the Arts fellowship for her work in video.

See the work of this award-winning artist at NFCC in September. The community is encouraged to attend the public reception on Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 12 Noon-1:30 p.m. at the NFCC Hardee Center for the Arts (NFCC Campus, Bldg. 11). The exhibit will be open to the public through

Sept. 29.

New exhibits are featured monthly at the Hardee Center for the Arts during NFCC's fall and spring terms. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, contact Lisa Barden, NFCC art instructor, at (850) 973-1642, email BardenL@nfcc.edu or visit www.nfcc.edu (search Visual Arts).

## Tiger Football Games Played

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
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Staff Writer

The Jefferson County JV Football Team competed against four rival teams this past Saturday, August 27. They came out on top,

beating Thomasville Middle School, 24-0; Thomasville High School JV, 12-0; Mitchell County Middle School, 30-0; and losing only one game to Thomasville Central Middle School, 0-8.

Coach Lucius Wade stated that

even though JV had a great day, there is still room for improvement. He looks forward to a successful season against whatever competition comes their way.

The next game is against Wakulla on Thursday, Sept. 8.

## JCMHS RELEASES VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

**FRAN HUNT**  
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Jefferson County Middle High School has released the roster for the 2011 varsity girls volleyball team.

The Lady Tigers for 2011 include; Naya Thompson, Janashia Jones,

Jalecia Williams, Jaedaria Blyden, Audrianna Noel, Ladayshia Williams, Carlie Barber, Taylor Clemens, Megan McClellan, Cassandra Brooks, Merdina Myles, Jana Barber and Tykeria Jones. The Lady Tigers will be in action on Thursday against Branford. The

next home game is scheduled for Tuesday, September 13 against Hamilton, time to be announced. Please come out and support your JCMHS Lady Tigers Volleyball team.

Coaching the Lady Tigers is Sabrina Douglas.

## ACA Now Has New Golf Team Again

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After nine years without a golf team and six years since Aucilla Christian Academy has had "The Lone Golfer" John Stephens, ACA now has a new complete golf team again and they have a very talented golf teacher and coach, David Jackson, who played professionally for ten years.

ACA Principal Richard Finlayson said the last time that Aucilla had a full golf team was in 2002. In 2003 ACA had three golfers including Stephens, Ridgely Plaines and Glen Bishop. In 2004 and 2005 they had "The Lone Golfer."

"In 1999 golf was a spring sport and there was much interest, but in the fall of 1999 golf was made into a fall sport, competing with football and the interest in golf went down," said Finlayson.

Addressing the new team and golf being back in full swing at Aucilla, Finlayson added, "We are really excited about it and we are very excited about having David, who is not only a professional golfer of ten years and a coach, David is a

teacher. He is really good with the kids., he is serving as an instructor and the kids are greatly improving their game," said Finlayson. "We are very fortunate to have someone of David's caliber here at Aucilla."

Those golfers on the team include Josh Funderburke, Austin

Malloy, Ryan Rivera, Cole Davis, Cara Hatchett, Ty Chancey, Tyler Zimmerly, CC Collins and Timothy Finlayson.

Action will begin on the greens next month and all local matches will be played at the Jefferson Country Club. September 6 the

Warriors will be at Taylor County with matches beginning at 3:30 p.m.; September 12 ACA will be matched up against Munroe and North Florida Christian, here at 3:30 p.m.; September 20 the Warriors will face off against Madison County, 4 p.m., here;

September 26 ACA will play at Golden Eagle Country Club against Maclay and Wakulla with matches beginning at 3:30 p.m.; October 4 the Warriors will go in against Madison County, 4 p.m., there; October 11, the Warriors face off against Rickards and East

Gadsden, here at 3:30 p.m.; October 13 ACA will face off against John Paul II and Taylor County, here at 3:30 p.m.; and wrapping up their first season, ACA heads into the Class 1A District 3 Tournament, October 17 and 18, time and location to be announced.

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# Jefferson County 4-H



## Jefferson County Youth Attended Wildlife Day Camp

Thirty-four youth between the ages of 10-15 from Jefferson County attended the Multi-County 4-H Wildlife and Recreation Day Camp. This was held jointly between Leon and Jefferson counties located at Jubilee Plantation located in Miccosukee.

Youth participated in a variety of hands-on environmental educational activities. During the morning participated in Forestry, conservation, wildlife and nature craft. After lunch, the kids participated in the following activities: from the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission, Officer Hickman, spoke to the campers about alligators and David Telesco, did a presentation on bears. There were also presentations done on canoeing safety, turkey hunting and beekeeping. The afternoon sessions consisted of shooting sports. The kids had an opportunity to shoot shot gun skeet, air pistols, rifles and archery.

Thursday was aquatic day at Lake Lafayette in Leon County. The kids fished, canoed, collected and



Taneshia Scott is Geocaching using the GPS devices.



Above, Campers are at the air rifle range testing their marksmanship.

identified aquatic insects and plants. Friday, the kids had an opportunity to test their skills by competing in archery, air rifles and shotgun. They also participated in a casting contest. Campers participated in an eco-challenge to determine what the kids learned in forestry, conservation, and wildlife. The adult staff wrapped up the camp giving kids sno-cones and goody bags.

Special thanks to the Beau Turner Foundation for sponsoring the camp.



At left, Leon and Jefferson counties Wildlife Day Camp Group.

Below, Camper testing their casting skills



Nigel Williams is getting a close up look at a corn snake



Mr. Daniel Stevens – Florida Division of Forestry, showing the campers the purpose of the rings in a tree.



## 4-H Camp Cherry Lake

Nearly 100 campers from Jefferson County packed up and spend a week at Cherry Lake 4-H Camp in Madison, Florida. Jefferson County is one of the few counties that have a high enough youth participation rate to earn the honor of having the whole camp to themselves. This year's theme was, "The Camp- The Myth- The Legend."

Youth had the opportunity to participate in many traditional camp activities such as: swimming, canoeing, marshmallow paint wars, and a camp fire with a wiener roast. Jefferson County 4-H campers also went on a road trip to Jungle Jyms Family Fun Center in Valdosta, GA for a night out at the skating rink and attended a camp dance the following night. However, 4-H camp is more than just fun and games. While at camp, youth are required to participate in daily educational classes that focus on health and nutrition, environmental education, how to use a global positioning system (GPS), art and crafts, and supervised recreation.

Yet, for some youth there was more learning than what occurred in the classroom. There were about 30 youth who served

as camp counselors or counselors in training (CIT). These youth learned a variety of life skills such as communication skills, conflict resolution skills, time management, organization, and the importance of civic engagement. Civic engagement involves one or more of the following: learning from others, recognizing diversity and commonality, conflict resolution, participating actively in community service and assuming roles in organizations, developing values and a sense of social responsibility, and promoting social justice.

In self-reported interviews, Jefferson County camp counselors reported learning lessons in civic engagement first hand. Dondray Hopkins, a returning camp counselor reported, "It is a wonderful experience. It gives me an opportunity to take a leadership role." Another counselor, John Brooks learned to appreciate the individual differences of others. Brooks stated, "All kids are not going to be the same and respect you the same, but you should always be able to keep your cool."

To some these life lessons may appear to be small life lessons, but civic

engagement through service learning has a broad impact on youth. Research shows volunteerism in high school, regardless of demographic characteristics is positively related to scholastic progress during high school. Further youth that participated in service learning/ volunteerism in high school are more likely to graduate from college. Service learning is one of the many benefits of Jefferson County 4-H Camp at Cherry Lake that was made possible thanks to the support of individual and organizations within the local community.

A big thanks to adult volunteers: Jarkey Miles, Stephen Scott, John Lilly Jr, Ms. Ruth Ann Scurry, and Marcus Robinson.

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# Jefferson County 4-H



## 5-7 Year Old 4-H Summer Day Camp

The Summer Day Camp theme is "Fun in the Sun". During the summer, Jefferson County Extension Office offers weeklong day camps to keep youth having fun and engaged in positive activities during the summer. Research has provided evidence that youth participation in positive leisure activities is related to positive youth development. Positive youth development is



Camp Counselor Tearra Scott is assisting in making Gannett Fulford a "Bug Jar".



Mr. Lilly is fixing to have a tasty snack at the 5-7 year old day camp.



Rhonda Renee from Leon County Recycling is teaching 4-hers the important of recycling.

associated with the following youth characteristics: 1) Competence in academic, social, and vocational areas; 2) Confidence; 3) Connection to family, community, and peers; 4) Character; and 5) Caring and compassion. In addition to developing the above pro-social behavior skills youth have lots of fun!

Campers went on field trips to Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center (Fishing) and Maclay Garden State Park (Swimming). Younger campers (5-7 year olds) made crafts to fine tune their motor skills and encourage creativity. Five to seven year old campers also participated in organized recreation and learned about recycling from Rohonda Renee and her recycling show. By about midweek everyone was bugging with Professor Peters from FAMU Entomology Dept. Professor Peters brought bugs from around the world and let campers pet FAMU's pets. Campers not only got to hold the insects, but they learned about their natural homes/habitats as well. To top the day off Ms. Gladys made mill worm chocolate. Yum, tastes just like a crunch bar, if you can get past the idea of eating bugs!

Another highlight for both age groups was their visit to Golden Acres Ranch. Can you tell the difference between a sheep and goat? Jefferson County "Fun in the Sun" 4-H campers can! This was one of the first questions that Ms. Golden of Golden Acres Ranch asked campers as they toured her farm. Youth were then asked to put their knowledge to the test and identify goats versus sheep as the continued their tour.

As you can see, each day of 4-H "Fun in the Sun" camp was jam-pack with hands-on learning activities. Youth are able to not only build knowledge, but confidence by successfully putting the knowledge they learn to test.

Special thanks to counselors and campers for sharing their summer.

**Teen Counselors 5-7 year old Campers**  
 Ta'Neshia Scott, TJ Adams, Tearra Scott, G r a y s o n Boyd, Jasmine Addison, Maggie Boyd, Luke Howe ( Jr. Counselor), Logan Lamb, Makayla Brown ( Jr. Counselor), Katie Brown, Macy Reagan, Trey Brannan ( Jr. Counselor) Ashanti Brannan ( Jr. Counselor) Ella Conrac, Ester Fulford ( Jr. Counselor) Julius Darity, Alonzo Darity ( Jr. Counselor) Tatianna Fadell, Thaddeus Francis ( Jr. Counselor) Gannett Fulford, Gloria Gebhard, Isabella Gray, Alijah Wright, Daniel Hoenstine, Tyler Hoenstine, Andrew Howe, Breanna Kaschmitter, Trent Rabon, Abigail Loveless, Emily Loveless, Chase Oester

There were also lots of fun games each day. All during the week, the kids had an opportunity to visit the treasure chest for having a positive attitude and good behavior. The kids wrapped up the last day with sno-cone, prizes, and certificate of participation awards.

To find out more about upcoming camps, activities, or to volunteer, come by the Jefferson County Extension Office, located directly behind the post



Gannett Fulford and Andrew Howe cooking up breakfast.



Chase Oester is showing off the bass he caught at the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Camp.

office, at 275 North Mulberry Street Monticello, FL 32344. Open from 8:00am - 5:00 pm each day Monday thru Friday. The phone number is 850-342-0187. To volunteer for 4-H or if you would like to enroll your child into 4-H, contact John Lilly at 342-0187.

A special, thank you goes out to Fred and Bobbie Golden for the farm visit and the Beau Turner Youth Conservation for allowing the kids to fish.



Breanna Kaschmitter is closely observing a giant hissing cockroach.

## 8-9 Year Old 4-H Summer Day Camp

The theme for the camp is "Fun in the Sun". During the summer, Jefferson County Extension Office offers weeklong day camps to keep youth having fun and engaged in positive activities during the summer. Research has provided evidence that youth participation in positive leisure activities is related to positive youth development. Positive youth development is associated with the following youth characteristics:

1) Competence in academic, social, and vocational areas; 2) Confidence; 3) Connection to family, community, and peers; 4) Character; and 5) Caring and compassion. In addition to developing the above pro-social behavior skills youth have lots of fun!

Campers went on field trips to Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center (Fishing) and Maclay Garden State Park (Swimming). The 8-9 year old campers got a mini physics lesson as

they explored what influences how high the bottle rockets they constructed go. In addition, 8-9 year old campers learned about financial goal setting and were encourage to work towards their goals by saving their money in their hand



At left, Summer McDonald is holding one of the birds during her visit at Golden Acres Farm.

Green Industries to harvest fresh vegetables to take home. As part of the arts and craft activity, the campers customized their own flip-flops. Jed Dillard, Livestock and Natural Resource Agent went on a hike at the horse arena to ID beneficial and non-beneficial plants.

As you can see, each day

At left, Summer McDonald is holding one of the birds during her visit at Golden Acres Farm.

Below, Family and Consumer Science Agent Kristin Jackson is teaching camper the important of saving money. Campers are also making their money jar to start saving.



Andrew Marks is preparing his material to decorate his flip-flops.



Jacari Mosley and Luke Howe are watching their bacon and sausage while participating in the outdoor cookery class at camp.



The 8-9 year olds pose for a picture to show off their bottled rockets.

of 4-H "Fun in the Sun" camp was jam pack with hands on learning activities. Youth are able to not only build knowledge, but also confidence by successfully put the knowledge they learn to test. Special thanks to the counselors and

campers for sharing their summer:  
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 8-9 Year old Camper  
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# Legals

### NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

The City of Monticello will receive sealed bids for the sale of surplus property. Sealed bids are to be received by the City Clerk at Monticello City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street, Monticello, Florida 32344 no later than 2:00 p.m. on September 16, 2011. Bids must be on a form provided by the City and indicate the property item number and bid amount. Successful bidders will be notified by telephone and/or e-mail and will have until 4:00 p.m. on September 23, 2011 to pay for the property by cash or money order and remove their property. All items are sold "As Is" without warranty.

Surplus Items for Sale are:

- Item 1 1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer
- Item 2 1989 Ford F-250
- Item 3 1989 Ford F-150
- Item 4 1996 Ford Crown Victoria
- Item 5 2000 Ford Crown Victoria
- Item 6 2003 Ford Crown Victoria
- Item 7 1996 Ford Crown Victoria
- Item 8 1998 Ford Crown Victoria
- Item 9 1997 Ford Crown Victoria
- Item 10 1999 Ford Crown Victoria
- Item 11 John Deere LX266 Riding Lawn Mower
- Item 12 John Deere LX266 Riding Lawn Mower
- Item 13 Gorman Rupp 8" Trash Pump, Model #T8A3-B
- Item 14 Warren Winch

Further detailed information about the surplus items and a bid form may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 850/342-0292. The items may be viewed on September 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the City's Reuse Facility located at 1220 Mamie Scott Drive, Monticello.

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### SRWMD GOVERNING BOARD MEETINGS

On Tuesday, September 13, 2011, the Suwannee River Water Management District's Governing Board will meet at 3:00 p.m. at District Headquarters, 9225 County Road 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. The meeting is to consider District Headquarters, 9225 County Road 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. The meeting is to consider District business and conduct public hearings on regulatory and land acquisition matters. The first public hearing on the Fiscal Year 2011-2012 budget and proposed millage rate will follow the meeting, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at District headquarters.

On Tuesday, September 27, 2011, the Suwannee River Water Management District's Governing Board will have a workshop at 3:00 p.m. at District Headquarters. The final public hearing on Fiscal Year 2011-2012 budget and proposed millage rate will follow the workshop, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at District Headquarters.

All meetings, workshops, and hearings are open to the public.

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### NOTICE

The following units have been seized for non-payment and will be sold at public auction under the authority of the Self-Storage Act section 83:805, Florida Statutes, on September 17, 2011, 10:00am, at Monticello Mini Storage located at the Corner of York and Railroad Streets, Monticello, FL.

- Unit #58 – Tony Massey – household items
- Unit #10 – Martha Massey – household items
- Unit #13 – Jeanette Woodson – household items
- Unit #26 – Lakela Gabriel – household items
- Unit #28 – Casandra Thomas – household items

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### NOTICE OF LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE PROPOSED CHANGE

Jefferson County Board of County Commission will hold a public hearing for the 1<sup>st</sup> reading on the following proposed land development code change on **September 15, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, in the courtroom of the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex located at 435 West Walnut Street, Monticello, Florida. The meeting may be continued as necessary.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2011-072111-02

AN ORDINANCE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY FLORIDA, RELATING TO AQUIFER PROTECTION; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE; AMENDING LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 1.05.02 TO ADD AQUIFER PROTECTION MEASURES TO REGULATED ACTIVITIES ENUMERATED; AMENDING LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 2.02.02G3, TO CLARIFY THE DEFINITION OF LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE FACILITY; AMENDING LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 4.02.02, TO ADD AQUIFER PROTECTION MEASURES; AMENDING LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 9.02.02, DEFINITION OF MAJOR DEVELOPMENT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

From the Florida "Government in the Sunshine Manual", page 36, paragraph c: Each board, commission, or agency of this state or of any political subdivision thereof shall include in the notice of any meeting or hearing, if notice of meeting or hearing is required, of such board, commission, or agency, conspicuously on such notice, the advice that, if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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### NOTICE OF EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORT (EAR) COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS AND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENTS

Jefferson County Board of County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider authorization to transmit the Jefferson County proposed ERA based Comprehensive Plan Amendments to the State Land Planning Agency for review under the State Coordinated Review process on **September 15, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, in the courtroom of the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex located at 435 West Walnut Street, Monticello, Florida. The meeting may be continued as necessary.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2011-091511-01

AN ORDINANCE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; ADOPTING EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORT AMENDMENTS TO THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE; AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TITLE PAGE AND TABLE OF CONTENTS; AMENDING CHAPTER 1: FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 2: TRAFFIC CIRCULATION ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 3: HOUSING ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 4: UTILITIES (SANITARY SEWER, SOLID WASTE, DRAINAGE, POTABLE WATER AND NATURAL GROUNDWATER AQUIFER RECHARGE) ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 5: CONSERVATION ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 6: COASTAL MANAGEMENT ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 7: RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 8: INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT; AMENDING CHAPTER 9: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT; ADOPTING EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORT BASED AMANEMDNTS TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FUTURE LAND USE MAP; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR COPY ON FILE; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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The Week of September 2, 2011 through September 9, 2011  
Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (\*)

<b>Friday, September 2</b> *4:45 AM 10:55 AM 5:10 PM *11:20 PM	<b>Saturday, September 3</b> *5:45 AM 11:55 AM *6:20 PM	<b>Sunday, September 4</b> 12:30 AM *6:50 AM 1:10 PM *7:20 PM	<b>Monday, September 5</b> 1:30 AM *7:40 AM 1:50 PM *8:10 PM
<b>Tuesday, September 6</b> 2:30 AM *8:30 AM 2:45 PM *9:00 PM	<b>Wednesday, September 7</b> 3:20 AM *9:30 AM 3:35 PM *9:50 PM	<b>Thursday, September 8</b> 4:10 AM *10:10 AM 4:20 PM *10:35 PM	<b>Friday, September 9</b> 4:50 AM *10:55 AM 5:10 PM *11:20 PM

## Organic Gardening 101 Series Continues At Green Industries Institute In Monticello

### NFCC offers "Seed Starting" short course Sept. 17

There is a world of heirloom and hybrid vegetable varieties - Red Giant mustard greens, Champion collards, Di Ciccio broccoli - available for home gardens and North Florida Community College's Organic Gardening 101 series is just the place to learn what works best in our area. NFCC's Green Industries Institute in Monticello will hold a Seed Starting class through its monthly series Organic Gardening 101 on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. until noon. Like all the Organic Gardening 101 classes, the September class is only \$25 and is open for registration at [www.nfcc.edu/green-industries](http://www.nfcc.edu/green-industries).

Participants in this month's class will learn the benefits of starting their own transplants, which include getting a head start on the winter season and choosing interesting hybrid and heirloom varieties sometimes not available locally. Sustainable Agriculture Programs Manager and course instructor Claire Mitchell will also demonstrate different seed starting techniques and go over troubleshooting tips for best results.

"Though some crops

grow well in the fall when planted by seed, some vegetables need a head start before the shortened days and chill of winter," said Mitchell. "For these vegetables, it's best to germinate them in a protected space, and then move them outdoors when the weather and pest levels are better suited to plant health."

The Seed Starting class will take place both indoors and out, and participants will have the opportunity to try out a seed starting method called soil blocking, which requires a special potting mix but doesn't use any plastic

trays or containers. Participants will also be able to take home a few seeded soil block transplants for their garden at home.

Those interested in signing up for the September Seed Starting class or any upcoming Organic Gardening 101 short courses should email Claire Mitchell at [mitchellc@nfcc.edu](mailto:mitchellc@nfcc.edu) or call (850) 973-1702. More information, including a full list of upcoming courses, is available at [www.nfcc.edu/green-industries](http://www.nfcc.edu/green-industries).

Upcoming Organic Gardening 101 classes include:

Month	Topic	Description
September 17	Seed Starting	Don't depend on the nurseries to choose your veggies for you! Learn different techniques to grow your own starts.
October 15	Cover Cropping	Build up your soil with beneficial cover crops this winter.
November 19	Season Extension	Don't let winter keep you from growing. Learn about low tunnels and cold frames to become a four-season gardener.
December 17	Tools for the Small Farm and Harvesting Techniques	Learn which tools are best for small scale growing, and how to harvest and store your food for maximum freshness.
January 21	Warm Season Crop Planning	Get a head start on your spring garden. Grab your seed catalogs and you start planning.
February 18	Building Healthy Soil	Feed the soil, not the plant. Learn about composting and vermiculture, both are essential for healthy gardens.
March 17	Building Raised Beds with Micro-irrigation	Expand your garden with raised beds, and learn to install micro-irrigation to keep them watered.
April 21	Window Boxes and Container Gardening	Plant a garden, no matter how small. Get big results from small containers.
May 19	Organic Pest, Disease and Weed Control	Learn the signs of plant distress, and best practices for prevention and treatment.



Participants in Green Industries Institute's August Organic Gardening 101 course learn cool season crop planning techniques.



Participants get hands-on experience during the August Organic Gardening 101 course at NFCC's Green Industries Institute.

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Sustainable Agriculture Programs Manager Claire Mitchell instructs the Organic Gardening 101 course at Green Industries Institute in Monticello.