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-Supt. Bill Brumfield



**“Make the superintendent stop interfering.”**  
- Principal Guy Cooper

## RUPTURES CLEAR IN SUPERINTENDENT, PRINCIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD RELATIONS

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The gloves are off between Jefferson County Middle/High School (JCM/HS) Principal Guy Cooper and School Superintendent Bill Brumfield, as they are off between Brumfield and the Jefferson County School Board.

If there was any hope of an amicable resolution to the long simmering differences among the various players, that notion was dispelled Monday evening, Oct. 10, when Brumfield walked out of the School Board meeting in anger and frustration.

Before leaving, however, he tossed down the gauntlet to the board, challenging it to dare tell him what to do.

“This board doesn't tell me what to do, so don't even try,” Brumfield said. “You all want to stop me, I will see you in court.”

What triggered the unusual outburst?

The immediate cause was Cooper's request to the board that it do something to stop Brumfield from interfering with his (Cooper's) administration of the middle and high school.

Cooper essentially accused Brumfield of overriding and usurping his (Cooper's) authority, underscoring the point by submitting a series of email correspondences between himself and Brumfield from Sept. 30 to Oct. 10. If nothing else, the emails document the growing frustrations and tensions between the two.

Without going into the specifics of the numerous emails, they generally deal with requests or directives from Brumfield to Cooper or his staff relative to students or programs, and Cooper's responses.

Cooper essentially wants all

requests and directives concerning students and staff at the school to come from or be routed through him, and he contends that Brumfield's actions are interfering, usurping, and undermining his authority.

It's interesting to note from a writing perspective the underlining of entire paragraphs and the use of all caps and exclamation marks to underscore points in the emails as the communications between the two progress, or better said, deteriorate.

In his remarks to the board, which Cooper made after distributing copies of the email correspondences to the board members and Brumfield alike, he opened by noting two positive developments at the school. These were that teacher morale and involvement were up and that the homecoming

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## Adoption Of Aquifer Protection Ordinance Almost Anticlimactic

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Significant as the measure is and controversial as it initially proved, final approval of the aquifer protection ordinance by the Jefferson County Commission on Thursday morning, Oct. 10, barely raised a ripple — a formality accomplished in a matter of minutes and absent any fanfare.

Attorney Scott Shirley barely completed the required reading of the document's title and associated subsections before Commissioner Danny Monroe moved to approve the ordinance and it was done.

The ordinance effectively amends the Jefferson County Land Development Code, reaffirming the county's right to regulate the installation of infrastructures, including those associated with bottling operations.

It also requires a supermajority vote of the board for approval of any development that is in any way associated with water bottling, among other stipulations. A super majority vote means that four of five commissioners must vote for the measure.

As Shirley has maintained throughout, the measure aims to provide additional protection for groundwater quality in general and more specifically seeks to protect the health and biodiversity of the Aucilla River ecosystem and its numerous springs and streams.

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## Traffic Stop Nets Wanted Man

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A traffic stop last week netted deputies a wanted man.

On March 2, Investigator Logan Wilcox and Investigator Kevin Sears stopped a vehicle on Old Lloyd Road near Larry Lane. As Deputy Sears walked up to the car it pulled onto the highway and fled at a high rate of speed.

The deputy got back into their vehicle and attempted to stop the car again. During the pursuit, the vehicle passed several cars while going around curves on a double yellow line.

The vehicle turned off of Old Lloyd Road onto Piney Woods Road and then to Ransom Road. When the vehicle reached the end of Ransom Road the driver bailed out and ran on foot.

While Deputy Sears was chasing the driver on foot, he looked over



Trevoris Denard Thompson

his shoulder at the deputy. The deputy continued to pursue, but lost sight of him during the chase.

The deputy noted that during the vehicle pursuit the vehicle was not only occupied by the black male driver but also a white female passenger and her infant son.

The driver was later identified through the JCSO jail file as Trevoris Denard Thompson, AKA “Tedo”, 27, of Monticello.

Controlled drug buys were conducted by the

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## CITIZENS' INPUT SOUGHT FOR COUNTY'S LAND-USE VISION

### TWO FORUMS SET OCT. 18 & 24

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The FSU team that is leading a \$20,000 study here to produce a land-use vision plan designed to guide this community's growth through the foreseeable future wants to inform residents about the project and also solicit their input.

Hence, two community forums are scheduled. The first is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Monticello Opera House; and the second is tentatively set for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Memorial Missionary Baptist Church.

Readers may remember that Jefferson County officials in July contracted with the FSU Department of Urban and Regional Planning to produce the plan. Dr. Tim Chapin, associate professor and chair of the FSU Department of Urban and Regional Planning, is heading the effort.

Called a Land Use Vision, the document is supposed to reflect the main principles identified in the City of Monticello's 2004 community vision plan, which the county has since adopted and updated.

These principles, in brief, call for preservation of the community's character, with emphasis on retention of Jefferson County's rural quality; achievement of economic progress and growing the local economy; and creation of a unified, inclusive approach to achieve consensus on the community vision.

According to the proposal's language, “The Land Use Vision will provide guidance on the character and location of growth in the county...(and) will promote broader understanding in the community about

where change is needed to allow for economic development to occur when these opportunities arise, balanced against areas where no changes should be pursued because of the presence of functional, high-quality, treasured rural settings and/or existing environmental assets.”

To develop the Land Use Vision, the FSU team will complete a land-use analysis and a land-use community visioning that involves obtaining and analyzing data on the county's historic and current land-

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## MEETING BEING HELD TO ENSURE HEALTH OF RURAL COMMUNITIES

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The North Florida Rural Healthcare Workforce Development Network (the Network) is hosting a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, at North Florida Community College. Held in Building #13, Room 213 at NFCC, the group will discuss ways to better serve rural communities and ensure the health of these communities.

The agenda for the meeting includes the following items:

- Welcome
- Network Development – Objectives, Deliverables, Sustainability
- Progress – Grant, Introduce a New Executive Director (if applicable), introduce members of the Governing Board, Communications Report, Data workgroup
- Labor Market Information Presentation – Warren May, Department of Economic Opportunity Economic Manager, Information Delivery and Analysis, Labor Market Statistics

•Workforce Development – The Continuum, Outline pipeline (short-term, long-term), Formal recruitment and retention

•Next Step

The Network was formed to promote campus-community-based collaborative efforts to address currently unmet and anticipated health workforce needs of six rural, underserved North Florida counties – Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee and Taylor.

The Networks' vision is to attract and retain high quality healthcare professionals; identify and increase healthcare training and continuing education opportunities for students and professionals; and “Grow Our Own,” an approach whereby children and community members can begin their education at NFCC and then remain or return to the six-county rural areas as healthcare support personnel and healthcare professionals.

Deidra Newman currently serves as interim director of the Network.

## DOGS THAT VICIOUSLY ATTACKED WOMAN PUT DOWN

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The three dogs that attacked a local woman two months ago were deemed dangerous following a hearing by the Animal Control Commission and ordered to be put down.

The victim, Joanne Lasker, had filed a petition, Cause To Classify, to have the animals declared as dangerous. On September 1, animal control employees began questioning the neighbors about the three dogs involved in the attack.

All the neighbors interviewed noted that the dogs get out every day or two; they have cornered neighbors' cats on their porches; chased people; consistently acted very aggressively; they had chased other people on numerous occasions; they attacked horses on two occasions, actually biting a horse on the hind leg during the attack; and one of the three dogs was involved with attacking a neighbor last year, biting him and his dog while he walked the animal. All who had confronted the animal owner about the three dogs stated that they were told by the owner to, “shoot them.”

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# Viewpoints & Opinions

**Debi's Notes**

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Don your lederhosen, practice your chicken dance and join the fun at this year's Oktoberfest because Elder Care Services is hosting its 13th annual Oktoberfest at Goodwood Museum and Gardens on Friday, October 14. Oktoberfest features traditional German food and biergarten, beer tasting, a Silent Auction and live entertainment by Crooked Shooz. Oktoberfest will be held at the Carriage House at Goodwood Museum and Gardens, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and all proceeds benefit Elder Care Services. Best known for Meals on Wheels, Elder Care Services has proudly served the community for over 38 years helping seniors with the basics like a bath, meals, clean clothes, transportation, or companionship. For more information or to purchase Oktoberfest tickets call Elder Care Services at 850-921-5554 or visit us online at [www.ecsbigbend.org](http://www.ecsbigbend.org). Elder Care Services has been recognized for its in-home and community assistance to seniors and by offering senior volunteer opportunities. ECS provides for a variety of senior needs, such as personal care, light housekeeping, transportation, volunteer opportunities through Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions, and caregiving assistance at our Elder Day Stay Adult Daycare.

Plan to attend the Fall Fun Karaoke Party on Saturday, October 15 to benefit the Monticello Opera House Construction Fund. The Board of Directors is creating a plan to address significant restoration projects. While Mr. Perkins built it to last, after 121 years on this block, the Opera House is in need of considerable repairs. Bids and details are just now coming in, but this is a way to jump start the fundraising efforts. It'll be a fun night of Karaoke provided by the Big Bob's Music Machine with a list of over 60,000 songs. Enter the 50/50 Singing Contest for just \$5. Entrants will be judged and three finalists will vie for first prize, or 50 percent of the entry fees in cash. A portion of judging is based on crowd appeal, so bring all your loud-mouthed enthusiastic friends; they could help push you over the top for the win. You don't have to sing to enter, nominate a friend by putting \$5 and their name in the pot, even if they do sound like a mad cat. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and close at 11:00 p.m. Admission is only \$2 and the cash bar will be open and light food items available for sale. NFCC Business Club invites the public to its Hollywood Horrors Haunted Evening on Saturday, October 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the NFCC Student Center, bldg. 9. Event admission is \$3;

proceeds will benefit NFCC students and the NFCC Business Club. Activities include a children's craft table, face painting and dancing for all and a super scary Hollywood Horrors Haunted House for ages 10 and up. All guests receive a free bag of candy. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, contact NFCC instructor Sharon Brave Heart at 850-973-1619 or [bravehearts@nfcc.edu](mailto:bravehearts@nfcc.edu). On October 22 millions of people across America will volunteer in their communities in celebration of 'Make A Difference Day' the nation's largest day of doing good. Find out more about this annual event by going to [makeadifferenceday.com](http://makeadifferenceday.com). Grand Associations will be hosting a costume party on Saturday, October 29 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Collegiate Inn and Suites, 6121 West Tennessee Street. And, on Saturday, November 5 there will be a benefit called 'The March for Jesus' held at Lake Ella from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event will focus on unification amongst faith-based organizations and community health. For more information about either of these events contact Kista Miller at 850-264-1141 [kista.nolan@gmail.com](mailto:kista.nolan@gmail.com) or Jennifer Williams at 850-339-4070 [msjdmcmillon@yahoo.com](mailto:msjdmcmillon@yahoo.com). The Tallahassee Area Rose Society will present its 27th annual Rose Show 'Celebrating with Wine and Roses' on Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Doyle Conner Building at 3125 Conner Boulevard in Tallahassee. More roses are wanted, even if you have never shown before, there are novice classes. For more information contact TARS President Bill Dority at 997-570-7046 or Rose Show Chairman Pat Stanford at 850-519-3745.

## CHURCH NEWS NOTES

**OCTOBER 14**  
 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 downtown Monticello.

**OCTOBER 14-16**  
 Men and Women's Conference begins on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Greater Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, 690 Cypress Street. Rev. Melvin Roberts, pastor, and the church family will welcome speakers Apostle Sharon Billins and Pastor Curtis Crocker from Columbus, GA. On Saturday and Sunday services will be held at the Springfield AME Church, 1732 Piney Woods Road. Church Pastor Stefon McBride, and the church family will welcome speakers Apostle Fred and Prophetess Pamela Kelly from Thomasville, GA at 10 a.m. for the Saturday conference workshop; at 6 p.m. the 'Hour of Power' prayer session will be led by Prophet Harrison and Prophetess Yumico Smith of Tallahassee, FL; and at 7 p.m. the Worship Service speakers will be Pastors Corey and Geneva King of the Restoration Tabernacle Ministries in Thomasville. On Sunday the Closing Worship Service will begin at 4 p.m. with Speaker and Conference Host Evangelist Katabia Henry. There is no registration fee for the 'It's A New Season, It's Time To Shift!' Conference. Your attendance is free and encouraged. For more information contact [Katabia.Henry@ssa.gov](mailto:Katabia.Henry@ssa.gov)

**OCTOBER 15**  
 Union Hill AME Church to host parade and carnival on Saturday, at 148 Tin Top Road in Wacissa. The parade will start at 9 a.m. and the carnival will follow at 10 a.m. There will be lots of carnival style foods, fun games, train rides, jumpers and live Gospel music and singing. If you'd like to participate in the parade contact Velda Alexander at 850-322-0006, Shirley Huggins at 850-294-3431,

**OCTOBER 16**  
 New Bethel AME Church will observe its annual Homecoming during worship service on Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Louise Wallace and the congregation of Mt. Morilla MB Church in Lamont will be guests. The public is invited to this special service and dinner after. Rev. Jimmie F. Dickey, pastor. For more information call 850-997-3242.

**OCTOBER 16**  
 Wacissa Pentecostal Holiness Church to host a Music Festival at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the church

or Angela Jordan at 850-345-8461.

**OCTOBER 15**  
 Springfield AME Church youth will hold a fundraising carwash Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m. in the Monticello News parking lot. Stefon McBride, pastor.

**OCTOBER 16**  
 Ford Chapel AME Church will observe its Family and Friends Day Service at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Speaker for this annual event will be Bro. Jevaris Meeks. The public is invited to attend Rev. Emma Henderson, pastor. Chairpersons: Christine Ford and Carl Ford, 850-997-0595.

**OCTOBER 16**  
 Union Bethel AME Church in the Boland Community will host a Youth Outreach Program on Sunday at 11 a.m. Youth of all ages will participate and share their special talents. The community is invited to join with the church family, and witness this great presentation. Rev. Clarence Little, Jr is the pastor. For more information contact Edna Henry at 850-997-3202 or 850-264-7629.

**OCTOBER 16**  
 Young Reaper Missionary Baptist Church will hold its Pastor Appreciation Celebration for Rev. Alford Bennett on Sunday at 11 a.m. with speaker Rev. Paul Leland, Crossroads MB Church in Greenville and at 3 p.m. with speaker Rev. Isaac Manning, Bethpage MB Church in Monticello.

**OCTOBER 16**  
 First Baptist Church Revival will feature Evangelist Danny Singleton beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**OCTOBER 19-NOVEMBER 16**  
 Understanding and Interpreting Dreams Series will be offered over the course of five consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. hosted by Transforming Life. The community is invited to come and learn the principles of biblical dream interpretations. The church is located in the Lloyd area at 1206 Springfield Road. For directions, call 850-997-8527 or visit online at [TransformingLifeChurch.com](http://TransformingLifeChurch.com) for more information.

pavilion, 152 Tram Road. This is a free interdenominational music event of local church talent. Bring your blankets and chairs. No vendors or alcoholic beverages will be allowed. For more information contact [rwalker121@gmail.com](mailto:rwalker121@gmail.com) or call 850-545-2904.

**OCTOBER 16**  
 Transforming Life Church encourages all to come Sunday at 10:30 a.m. as this thought is expanded on: 'Don't let the time or the humanly impossible factors prevent you from experiencing the wonderful truth. Nothing is too hard for God;' with a message entitled 'No Fear is Too Great for God to Handle.' The church is located in the Lloyd area at 1206 Springfield Road. You can call for directions at 850-997-8527 or visit us online at [TransformingLifeChurch.com](http://TransformingLifeChurch.com)

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The owner of the dogs, William Payne, had 10 days to respond after receiving the notice and request a hearing on the matter. He responded the day after receiving the notice and asked for a hearing.

On September 14, Lasker received notice of a hearing date of September 19.

During the hearing the Animal Control Committee, made up of one person from the Jefferson County Health Department and two concerned citizens from the community, looked over all of the evidence and listened to testimony.

During the hearing, all involved parties were allowed to state their cases. Payne claimed that Lasker's dogs, which were both on leashes, had provoked his dogs to go after them. Then he said Lasker provoked the dogs by trying to get away from them rather than standing still. Payne also said he was sure it was Lasker's dog that bit her, not his, and that she was trying to cover it up and

blame his animals. He blamed the area Road Department for damaging his fence, yet when Animal Control and the State Attorney's Office examined his fence line previously, they found several deficiencies, including fencing not secured to posts, posts rotting and broken away, portions of the fence sagging to a height of 8-10 inches high, holes and gaps in the fence line. He also stated that Lasker deliberately "baited" his dogs into attacking her by walking by his property because she had never walked down the road that way before.

When he was asked about the 2010 attack of a man walking his dog, Payne said that only one of the dogs that were involved then, was involved with this case. He said that the other two had been humanely destroyed. He also said he did not train his dogs to be aggressive or attack, that it was just intuition to protect him. "I use my dogs for protection against any terrorist activities against me."

(Note: shortly after Lasker was attacked and the story appeared on this newspaper's front page, Payne came to the Monticello News office and several times during the conversation; he referred to the people of Aucilla Shores as being "terrorists.")

At the conclusion of the approximately 90-minute hearing, the Commission recommended that the animals be put down. Payne had 10 days to appeal the decision, but he did not file an appeal. The animals were destroyed September 30.

Payne also owns two other dogs. The Commission ordered that since those dogs may also be dangerous animals, Payne had to confine the animals and construct a concrete-based kennel to keep them in.

"I feel sad that the dogs had to be destroyed. I hate to see animals come to harm. But, they won't attack anyone else now. It's not really the fault of the dogs, it's the fault of the owner," said Lasker.

## Aquifer Protection

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Contemplation of the ordinance resulted from Nestlé Water North America's testing of Allen Spring on the Wacissa River and its plans for possible establishment of a pumping station at the site for transport of the water to its bottling operation in Madison County. More specifically, the ordinance arose from the opposition that the Nestlé proposal sparked.

As it was, Nestlé pulled the plug on the Wacissa River project on July 27, saying the testing had determined that Allen Spring was subject to seasonal low flows that did not meet the company's selection criteria for a stable, sustainable water supply.

Even so, momentum continued for adoption of the ordinance, which had already been long in the making. The question now is whether other needed steps for aquifer protection will be formulated and implemented; or whether the issue will quietly die, now Nestlé has pulled back?

## Citizens' Input

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use patterns as well as soliciting information from elected and appointed city and county officials, staff and citizens.

Based on the information gathered, the FSU team will produce a roadmap to guide the county's future growth, identifying where development should be promoted and where it should be limited, as well as providing specific land-use policies that will help convert the vision into reality, among other recommendations.

The plan is also supposed summarize the county's current conditions, detail the trends affecting development, identify opportunities for targeting public and private investments to promote economic development, and highlight possible areas for changes to public policies that can promote the vision.

The contract calls for the Land Use Vision plan to be completed by Jan. 31, 2012.

## THREE BUSTED IN SPEEDING STOP

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Three south Florida men were busted last week after being pulled by a sheriff's deputy for a speeding violation.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office reported that on Friday, October 7, Deputy Kevin Tharpe pulled a green 2002 Isuzu SUV for speeding. He made contact with the driver, Dillion Daniel Munro, 18, of Winter Garden, FL. The front passenger was identified as Demetrius Allen Turner, 19, of Orlando, FL and the rear passenger was identified as Treavor Demetree Glover, 20, of Winter Garden, FL.

Upon initial contact with the occupants of the vehicle Deputy Tharpe could smell the odor of burnt marijuana coming from the interior of the vehicle. The deputy had Munro exit the vehicle for traffic enforcement action and asked him about the odor of marijuana coming from the interior and he admitted having a small amount of marijuana in the console.

Deputy Tharpe then made contact with Turner and asked him about the odor of marijuana and he admitted to having marijuana and reached for the center console as if to hand it to the deputy. Deputy Tharpe then observed a



Dillion Daniel Munro

handgun in the compartment in the console.

The two remaining occupants were brought out of the vehicle and all were handcuffed for the deputy's safety.

After being read Miranda and waiving his rights, Turner admitted to possession of the marijuana located in the blue bag, located by Investigator Kevin Sears, with the handgun, a High Point .40 caliber. The weight of the marijuana was 22 grams. He also admitted to bagging the marijuana that was found inside another black bag in the rear area of the vehicle. The total weight of marijuana was 44 grams, packaged for sale or distribution. He denied ownership of the firearms and said they belonged to Munro.

Once the subjects were out of the vehicle a search of the vehicle was conducted. Deputy Tharpe located in a black bag wrapped in black jacket, a quart size glass jar. Inside of the glass jar



Demetrius Allen Turner

was 56 individually packaged bags with a green leafy substance inside. The total weight was 44 grams of marijuana. Deputy Tharpe noted that under oath, both Turner and Munro admitted to bagging the marijuana for sale but said the items belonged to Glover.

Deputy Daniel Williams interviewed all three and Glover was asked about the marijuana. He denied any knowledge of the marijuana or the items in the bag.

After conducting a search of the vehicle, Munro was asked about the items and he said, under oath, that the handgun found in the compartment with his Jennings 9mm in the front compartment was his. The items found in Turner's bag was not his that he was taking the second gun to Tallahassee for a friend to sell, but he cold not tell the friend's name.



Treavor Demetree Glover

He also admitted to ownership of the marijuana located in the compartment where the Jennings 9mm, which was packaged for sale and weighed 22 grams.

Munro was charged with possession of a concealed firearm; possession of marijuana with intent to sell; and possession of marijuana more than 20 grams. A total bond of \$7,500 was set and he bonded out of jail October 8.

Turner was charged with writ of attachment on the charge of contempt of court; possession of marijuana more than 20 grams; and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. A total bond of \$5,250 was set and he bonded out of jail October 9.

Glover was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and felony possession of drug paraphernalia. A total bond of \$5,000 was set and he bonded out of jail the following day.

## Traffic Stop

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Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Drug Unit, the latest of which was July 12, when Thompson sold marijuana to a confidential informant within 1,000 feet of Howard Middle School.

On October 5 at approximately 10:44 p.m., Investigator Wilcox observed a white Crown Victoria traveling on First Street. The vehicle had a broken tail lamp and the deputy stopped the vehicle at First and Sneads streets.

The deputy identified the driver and recognized the passenger as Thompson, who had outstanding Jefferson County warrants for his arrest.

Deputy Wilcox could smell the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. He also noticed an open beer on the driver's rear seat floorboard. He called for a backup unit and Deputy Dan Williams responded.

Deputy Wilcox asked Thompson his name and he didn't say anything. He told Thompson that he knew who he was and that he had outstanding warrants for his arrest. He informed Deputy Williams to arrest Thompson and Thompson was placed in handcuffs by Deputy Williams.

Deputy Wilcox asked the driver if he could search the vehicle and he said that he did not want the deputy to search it. The deputy then informed him that he was going to conduct a free air sniff around his vehicle with the use of K-9 Ricky.

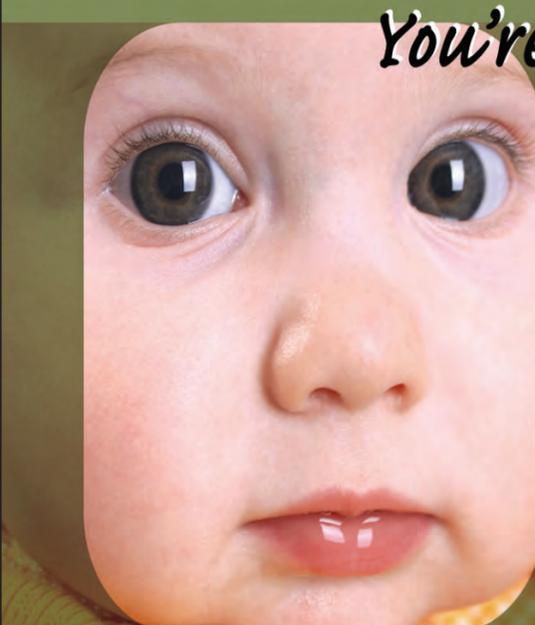
Thompson then told Deputy Williams that he had a bag of marijuana under the front passenger seat. Deputy Williams located a clear bag with 33 smaller bags of marijuana inside.

Deputy Wilcox issued the driver a warning for his tail lamp and released him.

Thompson was transported to the County Jail. The marijuana was taken as evidence and Investigator Sears field-tested the marijuana with positive results. The marijuana weighed about 40 grams.

Thompson was charged with four counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell within 1,000 feet a school; three counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell; fleeing and eluding; and child neglect/abuse. A total bond of \$57,500 was set and he remained at the County Jail October 13.

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# Jefferson County Living

## Pie-In-The-Face For One Kiwanis Member

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Monticello Kiwanis held its annual Induction of Officers on Sept. 28 at the Jefferson Country Club. The new officers are: Rob Beshears, president; Rocky Gavins, president-elect; Bob Davison, secretary; Brenda Sorensen, treasurer; and Jessica Corley, immediate past president.

Kiwanis Lt. Governor Tommie Mills was in attendance to this first meeting of the new year to install the officers.

The meeting included the ceremonial 'pie-in-the-face' to Outgoing President Jessica Corley. Being the high bidder in the 'pie-in-the-face' auction, Rob Beshears seemed to find much delight in delivering the pie to the outgoing president.



Monticello Kiwanis Officers for the 2011-2012 year were installed on Sept. 28; they are from left to right: Bob Davison, secretary; Lt. Governor Tommie Mills; Brenda Sorensen, treasurer; Rob Beshears, president; Rocky Gavins, president-elect; and Jessica Corley, immediate past president.



Outgoing Kiwanis President Jessica Corley is presented with the ceremonial pie-in-the-face by incoming President Rob Beshears on Sept. 28, 2011.



## A Cup Of Comforting Consolation

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Hagan & Bradwell Funeral Service hosted its first in a series of four Funeral Service Education Community Outreach Seminars. 'A Cup of Comforting Consolation' was held on Friday, September 30, in the Chapel, 175 North Railroad Street, in Monticello.

As a local family owned business, Hagan & Bradwell aim to make a difference in this community and in the lives of others by building a legacy one service at a time.

Understanding death can be very difficult and planning funeral arrangements can be confusing. The aim of



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Licensed Funeral Director Shanna D. Walker presented an educational seminar to the public about the do's and don'ts on pre-planning and funeral arrangements.

this particular educational seminar was let the participants know that this kind of planning does not have to be sad or confusing, but rather it should be a special time to always remember loved ones and a time to celebrate their lives.

Shanna D. Walker was the featured speaker for this event. She is a licensed funeral director and a licensed embalmer, with specialized training in post mortem reconstruction. She received her education at Florida State College in Jacksonville, FL, School of Mortuary Science. She interned under the leadership of Monte C. Bradwell of the Bradwell Mortuary of Quincy, FL.

Walker is very passionate about the deceased and takes pride in



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Licensed Funeral Director Shanna D. Walker, left, and Tequila Hagan, right, plan to educate the community in all facets of the death and dying industry, through a series of seminars hosted by Hagan & Bradwell Funeral Service.

her work. Her presentation was professional and very informative.

The next seminar will be held in December and is titled 'I Will Remember You.' It will concentrate on grieving.

For more information or help with pre-planning, contact Tequila Hagan, director of community relations, at 850-997-1300 or email to Hbfuneral@embarq-mail.com



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**Jefferson County Humane Society**  
**Barktoberfest**

**When:** October 14th and 15th

**Saturday, October 15th, 3pm-9pm**  
2123 E Washington, Wolf Creek,  
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Jefferson Country Club, Monticello  
7 pm registration, 7:30 pm shotgun start

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36 Players

**Golf Tournament Contact:**  
Angela Gray at 850-997-0302

Entry form can be found at [www.jchs.us](http://www.jchs.us) or at Wag the Dog Thrift Stores.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**OCTOBER 14-29**  
Big Bend Ghost Tours begin on Friday and Saturday evenings. Two tours per night: 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tours leave from the Chamber. Call Chamber Director Melanie Mays at 850-997-5552 for price information and to make your reservations. Volunteers are needed.

**OCTOBER 15**  
Lions Club Pancake Breakfast 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at Monticello Pizza Kitchen. A \$5 donation is requested, per person. All funds raised will go to the purchase of eyeglasses for Jefferson County residents in need of help with the cost. Contact Lion Debbie at 850-997-0901 for more information. Bring your old eyeglasses for donation.

**OCTOBER 15**  
Jefferson County Community Development Corporation will host a 'Housing Fair' on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and following up with a 'Home Ownership Seminar' from 2 to 3 p.m. A lunch will be provided for those participating in the event. The event will take place at the Christ Episcopal Church, in the Gerry Parish Hall, in downtown Monticello. This is a free event! Plan to attend! Learn about purchasing assistance, repairing poor credit rating, financing strategies and more information. Or, to ask questions now, contact Pamela Jones-Smith, Board of Directors, JCCDC at 850-294-6089, or pamelajones\_smith@yahoo.com

**OCTOBER 15**  
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.

**OCTOBER 15**  
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.

**OCTOBER 15**  
Barktoberfest Saturday, see advertisements for the Jefferson County Humane Society in this paper.

**OCTOBER 17**  
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 ahholt@ahholt.com Come to hear about updates and projects that MainStreet has been working on.

**OCTOBER 17**  
Main Street Monticello Singer/Songwriter Series, to support the development of the Old Jail Museum, will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday at the Avera-Clarke House, 580 West Washington Street. Ticket cost is \$10. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available. There will be door prize draw-

ings and a half and half drawing. C.S. Holt will entertain, with well-known Florida Bassist Jerry Roberts. For more information, interviews or to purchase tickets, contact Main Street Monticello Florida volunteers at 850-576-0721.

**OCTOBER 17**  
Historical Society General Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on the third Monday, at the Wirick-Simmons House.

**OCTOBER 17**  
Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Monday at the Anglican Church, 124 Jefferson Avenue in Thomasville, GA. For information go to www.alanon.alateen.org

**OCTOBER 17**  
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.

**OCTOBER 18**  
School News for parents and community leaders to join at the School Board Office on Water Street at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday for the District Parent Involvement meeting. Together we can make a difference because family involvement is essential to the success of our schools. For additional information contact Edna Henry at 850-997-3202, or 850-264-7629.

**OCTOBER 18**  
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.

**OCTOBER 18**  
Jefferson County Humane Society Board of Directors meeting is held 6:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday at Wag The Dog Too. For more information visit www.jchs.us or contact Teresa Kessler, secretary, at teresa@kesslerconstructionllc.com Monetary support may be posted to: P.O. Box 954, Monticello, FL 32345.

**OCTOBER 18**  
Jefferson County Republican Party will meet at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday at Willow Pond Farm. Contact Clyde Simpson at chairman@jeffersongop.com or 850-228-4400 for more information and to make reservations. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per person, with the net proceeds going to the REC.

**OCTOBER 18**  
'Play Dates' for mothers and their babies will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday in the JCHD portable meeting room. Jefferson County Healthy Start will host this event. To sign up, contact Craig Wilson at the health department at 850-342-0170.

**OCTOBER 18**  
Chamber Business After 5 will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

at Golden Acres Ranch. Hosts Bobbie and Fred Golden will provide refreshments and information about sustainable living.

**OCTOBER 19**  
United Way Fundraiser Dinner will be held on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 325 West Walnut Street. Come eat some delicious grilled chicken with all the fixin's. Top off the evening with homemade desserts and toe-tapping music performed by Dr. Mike Purvis and Becky Stoutamire. Everyone is invited. This is a fundraising effort for the 2011 United Way campaign.

**OCTOBER 19**  
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.

**OCTOBER 20**  
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 'Medicare Advantage Update: Outlook:2012' will be presented by Melissa Dancer-Brown, RD, LD/N 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.

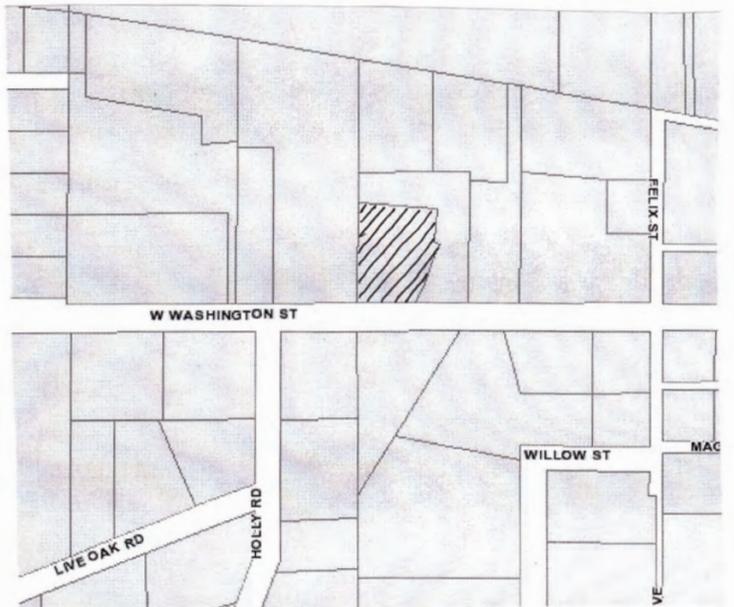
**OCTOBER 20**  
You may qualify for assistance through the Capital Area Community Action Agency Weatherization Assistance Program. The program reduces heating and cooling costs by improving the energy efficiency of the home. Contact Rev. George Smith at 850-997-6114 for an appointment from 9 a.m. to 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.

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED ENACTMENT OF CITY ORDINANCE 2011-05

The City Council of the City of Monticello proposes to adopt the following entitled ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONTICELLO, FLORIDA, ANNEXING PROPERTY CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 0.929 ACRES LOCATED AT 1480 WEST WASHINGTON STREET TO THE CITY OF MONTICELLO; REDEFINING THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE CITY OF MONTICELLO TO INCLUDE SAID PROPERTY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

This property is further identified on the map below. A complete metes and bounds description, as well as the entire text of the ordinance may be inspected at City Hall, 245 South Mulberry Street, Monticello, Florida between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A public hearing will be held on the adoption of the ordinance on Tuesday, November 1, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.



## Bio Technology And Tree Growth



Guest speaker for the Oct. 5 meeting of the Monticello Kiwanis was Mitch McElroy, a private forester here in Jefferson County. He spoke to the membership about various types of bio-technology that increase tree growth per acre in a shorter time frame.

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# Jefferson County Living

## Remembering The "Good Ol' Days"

**FRAN HUNT**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Many times the older people in different communities throughout the country will reminisce about the days gone by and what life was like back in the "good ol' days." Resident Tracey Jackson, 73, recently reminisced about her earlier days of living in Monticello.

"Charles and I came to Monticello in 1966 and we bought BW Johnson's Drug Store, January 10, 1966. The drug store had a soda fountain in it and Rena Cone would make icees before people knew what they were. She would make sugar water with different colors of Kool-aid in them, freeze them and give the people

a little wooden spoon with them. They would scrape it and that was their icee," said Jackson.

"We lived in the house next to the old Jefferson high school gym and on our first night in Monticello, we went and watched a basketball game," she recalled. "On Friday nights, we would go to the football field. The Tigers were state champions the first year we were here. Being from Valdosta, I thought that's what all high school football teams did, win a state championship because Valdosta is the winningest school in the nation," Jackson added.

"The kids would come into town after



school and come in and buy cherry Cokes, vanilla Cokes and milk shakes so we really knew the young people," she

said. "I moved the soda fountain to the Rare Door and started making hamburgers and instead of feeding one man, we took on the whole town.

"The bank was on the corner (the old bank on courthouse circle, where is reads BANK on top of the face of the building) and the first time I went to make a deposit, I couldn't find it because they didn't have a sign. They told me they didn't have a sign so people couldn't rob it," Jackson recalled.

"Harris Grocery was next to the drug store and Evelyn and Waldo Harris charged and delivered groceries for years," Jackson added. "There were three grocery stores and two drug stores in downtown. Van H. Priest was the five and dime store. Scott Wimberley was the store manager. There were four clothing stores. Mr. Jones had the candy store and kids would go in there with a nickel and come home with a bag full of candy. There were also two hardware stores.

"The farmers would all come into town on Saturdays and they were our biggest and best days for

all of the merchants in town," Jackson said. "TV's were not in stores like they are today. Glen Miller owned Miller Appliance store (the former Edenfield's hardware) and that is where I bought my first clothes dryer.

"On the TV, we watched cowboy movies, I Love Lucy, Captain Kangaroo, Ed Sullivan. Cartoons were the big thing with the kids on Saturdays, especially Bugs Bunny and on Sundays, since my parents had a color TV, we would go over there and watch Bonnaanza.

"The first time we ever saw hot pants was at the Jefferson Country Club. Jack Youngblood's wife was wearing them. Then everyone was wearing them," she recalled. "With all of the ladies, our fashions came from Milady's. She would always make sure that close friends would not buy the same outfits when they came in at different times.

"Most of the businesses were closed on Thursday afternoons and the ladies would go to the beauty shop and sit under the hair dryer. You knew if your hair wasn't teased enough, when you sat in our car if your hair didn't touch the inner roof, it wasn't going to last for a week," she said. "We slept on satin pillowcases to keep our hair nice and all of

the women would wear three-inch heels to work everyday," Jackson added.

"Dr. Ward, Dr. Brinson and Dr. Hunter were the doctors in town. They took care of everyone, they made house calls, they did manage care before people even knew what it was and they were on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The drug stores were also made available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If a prescription was needed, we would go in, open up and get it ready, no matter what time it was," she said.

"The problem with young people today is the way we communicate with each other, it's not the same. Back then, when you spoke to someone, you looked them in the eye. Today it's cell phones and text messaging all of the time and many relationships have suffered from it," said Jackson.

"Monticello is so unique because we feel safe here due to the goodness of the people. We are still the Bible belt and we respect one another. We know our neighbors and we pray for them, both then and now. That's one thing that hasn't changed in Monticello," she concluded.

It's no wonder why people like to sit and remember the "Good Ol' Days!"

### REVIVAL AT CODY

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Cody Pentecostal Holiness Church will host a Weekend Encounter Revival beginning on Friday, October 28 through Sunday, October 30 with the Johnson Family Min-

istries.

Service times for the revival are at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. A Love Offering will be received after each service.

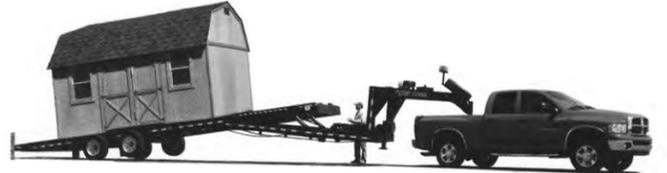
The church is located at 3812 Tram Road.



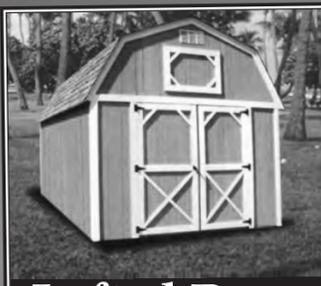
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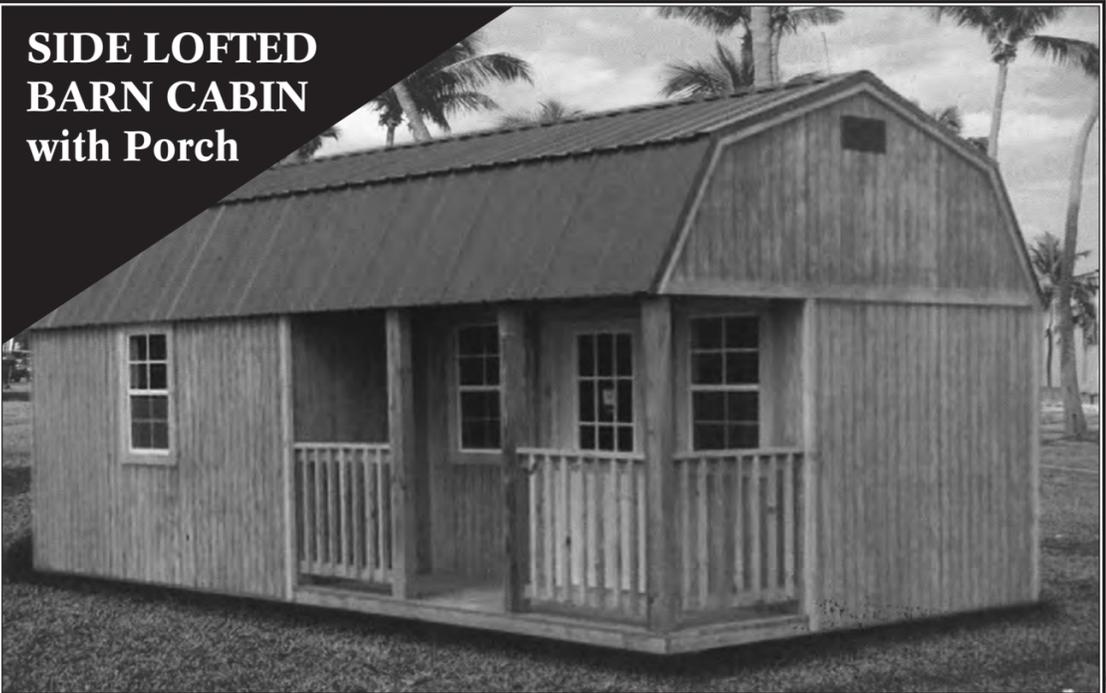
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# Jefferson County Living

## This Is National Adopt A Shelter Dog Month

**FRAN HUNT**  
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October is National Adopt a Shelter Dog Month and The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) suggests people who are looking for “man’s best friend” to check out the millions of dogs at local shelters across the country.

The Jefferson County Humane Society Board of Directors decided during their past meeting that for the month of October, in celebration of National Adopt a Shelter Dog Month, the shelter would discount the adoption fee of \$70 to \$35 for the month in hopes of finding all the animals at the shelter a forever home. “The adoption fee for all of the canines at the shelter during the month is \$35,” said Shelter Manager Nancy Baker. “We’re shooting to get them all homes.”

The shelter currently has 50 canines (dogs and puppies) of every size, description and color imaginable. “There’s one for every kind of person or taste,” added Baker.

Those canines have stories that will move the heart and touch the soul and there are some whose stories will most certainly anger anyone who has a conscious and loves God’s furry little creatures.

The adoption fee, which is normally \$70, covers all vaccinations, heart worm check and

spaying or neutering. Baker added that the cost to the Humane Society to care for a dog when it first comes in is \$110, which includes medical exam, spay/neuter, vaccines and heartworm check and medication. That price does not include any costs for housing at the shelter, feeding, paying staff to work at the facility, utilities or any other related expenses. So the Society is taking a large hit in an attempt to get all of the canines into their forever homes.

Responsible pet ownership requires more than simply agreeing to take an animal into your life; the potential adopter should be ready to make a commitment that will enhance the lives of both the human and the animal.

With nearly 10 million animals entering local shelters across the country each year, National Adopt A Shelter Dog Month helps focus attention on the pet population problem we face in this country.

Renowned dog trainer Joel Silverman says that shelter animals make good pets and that proper training is the key. Silverman’s many canine pupils have starred in commercials, television shows and feature films and often come from shelters. According to Silverman, pet owners that train their dogs have better relationships with their pets and less problems in the home.

“Most people don’t realize that training is not as difficult as they think,” says Silverman. “Training should be fun for both the pet owner and the dog and, in fact, usually strengthens the bond between them.”

National Adopt A Shelter Dog Month is a great reminder to all of us about just how wonderful shelter dogs are. Here are some reasons: Shelters usually have a wide selection of dogs in all shapes, sizes and per-



sonalities. Many are mixed-breed dogs and mutts are great! You could find a purebred dog; there is a chance of finding a dog that is already housebroken and even has other training; and most of all, you can save a life!

This October, consider whether or not you are ready for a dog. When you are ready, take a trip to the Humane Society shelter; you may be surprised at who you find!

The greatest percentage of canine taken in at the shelter is the ever-popular and lovable “Monticello Mutts.” Whether you call them “mutts”, “Heinz-57s” or “mongrels”, mixed-breed dogs are truly something special. Understandably, purebred dogs are a big deal to many people. With over 100 dog breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club, there is basically a breed to suit any lifestyle and personality. However, there are millions of mixed breed dogs that die in animal shelters each year because there are no homes available. Before you buy your next purebred dog, consider the magic a mixed-breed dog can bring into your life. I would not trade my mutt for the world. Just remember, as with anything, there are ups and downs to consider.

One-Of-A-Kind: Each mixed-breed dog is unique. Even if you meet

seems worth the risk to get a mutt. However, while the mystery of a mutt can be exciting, it is important to prepare yourself for a few surprises along the way.

Whether you decide to get a mutt or a purebred, please know there is no right or wrong. Follow your heart. However, if your heart says to save even one of those darling mixed-breed dogs from homelessness, good for you! If you cannot decide between purebred and mutt, consider one of each if your lifestyle is fit for more than one dog. No matter what type of dog you choose, your life will be forever changed!

In a recent study conducted by the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy, researchers surveyed people turning animals in to 12 various shelters around the country to try to find out exactly why animals end up

there. The study’s researchers reviewed reasons why people gave up their dogs up for adoption and found the following frequency of answers: 29 percent surrendered their dogs due to behavior problems; 29 percent surrendered their dogs because of the family’s housing situation; 25 percent surrendered their dogs citing incompatibility with the family’s lifestyle; and 15 percent surrendered their dogs due to the family’s preparation and/or expectations.

To find that perfect pet(s) to join your family stop by the shelter on Mamie Scott Drive during business hours and look at the many furry little friends currently await their forever homes. The shelter is open Monday through Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. To get more information contact the shelter at 342-0244.

### Jones Completes Army Basic Training

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Army Pvt. Justin L. Jones has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship qualification, bayonet combat, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, marches, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, traditions and core values.

Jones is the son of Donald E. Jones of Monticello, FL and Marcinda L. Conaway of Orlando, FL. He is a 2008 graduate of Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando.

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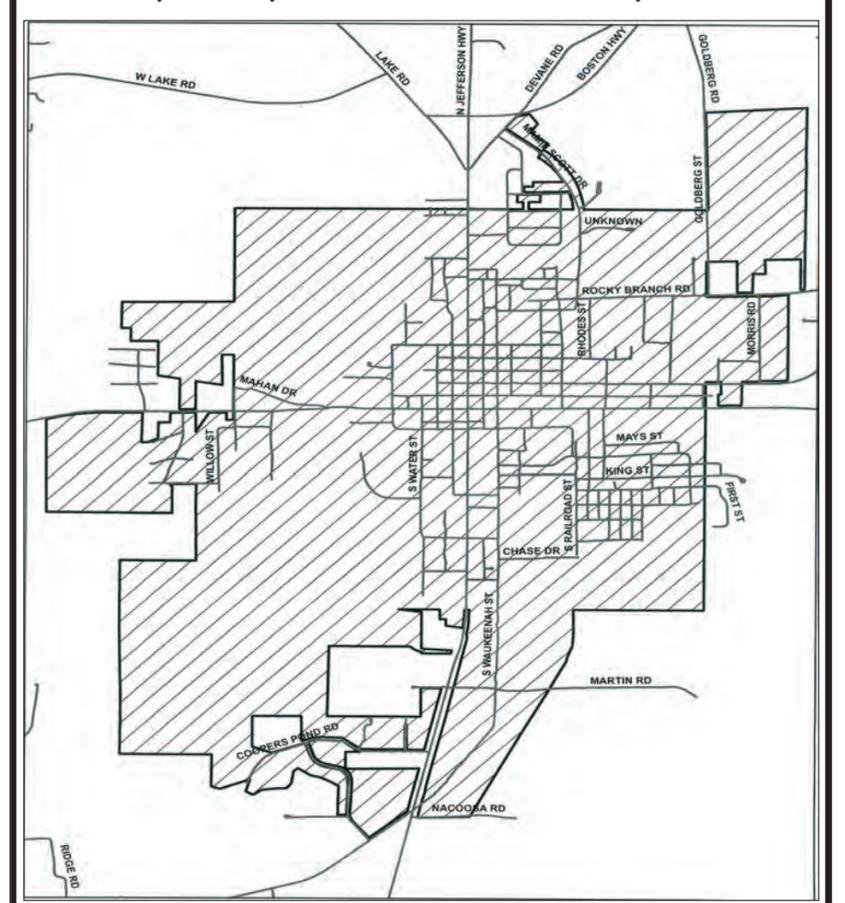
### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ADOPTION OF EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORT-BASED AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF MONTICELLO'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The City Council of the City of Monticello will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comment on adoption Evaluation and Appraisal Report-based amendments to the City’s Comprehensive Plan.

The entire amendment package 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 proposed adoption of plan amendments will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall. Interested persons may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed adoption of amendments.

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*Boss's Day, also known as National Boss Day or Bosses Day, is a time for many workers to appreciate their employers. It is annually observed in the United States on October 16, or the nearest working day. Below are some very special Boss's from Jefferson County, that their employees thought deserved some very special recognition.*

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**WHAT IS BOSS'S DAY?**  
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Boss's Day, which is on October 16, is an observance and it is not a nationwide public holiday in the United States. If it falls on a weekend, then it is celebrated on the working day closest to it.

Becky Ashburn  
of  
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To a good friend and a great boss thank you for all you do for the community and me.  
Have a great Bosses' Day

The concept of National Boss Day began in 1958 when Patricia Bays Haroski, then an employee at State Farm Insurance Company in Deerfield, Illinois, registered the holiday with the United States Chamber of Commerce. She designated October 16 as the special day because it was her father's birthday. Haroski's purpose was to designate a day to show appreciation for her boss and other bosses. She also hoped to improve the relationship between employees and supervisors.

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Each year, Florida's governor declares the fourth week in October "Florida Forestry Week," to coincide with the Florida Forest Festival in Taylor County.

Forestry is Florida's number one agricultural crop, above even citrus and among Florida's 67 counties, Taylor County is number one in forestry, according to the University of Florida.

Once again more than 20,000 people from around the region are expected join in the annual celebration as the festival marks its 56th year on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Forest Capital State Park in Perry.

The festival includes a month-long series of events which began Saturday, Oct. 1, with the Distinguished Young Women Program. She was joined by the festival's "wee royalty" Saturday, Oct. 8 with the crowning of the Little King and Queen. Together, they will reign over the biggest forestry celebration in the state.

The festivities kick off in earnest Thursday, Oct. 20, with the "fabulous" fireworks display at Perry-Foley Airport (on Industrial Drive off U.S. 19) at 8 p.m.

Friday night (Oct. 21) will see festivities move to historic downtown Perry for the Strutt Your Mutt Dog Parade

at 5 p.m., the annual Kids' Parade, a procession of children dressed in their best forestry-related costumes around the courthouse square at 6 p.m., the Gaslight Antique Car Parade at 7:30 p.m., and a 50s/60s Sock Hop to close the evening.

Concessions, kids' games and more fill out the evening's festivities.

Saturday, morning of "festival day" (Oct. 22) will see the annual King Tree Parade pass through downtown Perry beginning at 10 a.m.

Then, everyone will travel to Forest Capital State Park (on U.S. 19) for the rest of the festival.

More than 75 arts and crafts vendors open at 9 a.m. along with dozens of special concessions and food booths.

Forestry-related events include professional lumberjack shows (at 12, 2:30 and 4 p.m.), a kid's lumberjack camp (beginning at 2:30 p.m.), chainsaw competition, loader competition and cross cut saw competition.

The World's Largest Free Fish Fry starts off at 12 noon as an estimated 6,000 people will receive a free lunch of fried catfish, baked beans and coleslaw.

The mainstage entertainment begins at 12:30 p.m. and will include perform-

ances from the Grammy Award-winning country singer David Ball as well as Alibi, Southern Rain and Broken Trust. The entertainment will also include the festival's Sing Out Loud competition.

Throughout the day, visitors will be able to view displays from the Florida Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, walk through demonstrations of historic Florida Cracker lifestyle, visit the classic car show and listen to storytellers under the pines.

Admission for the event is free.

"For the past 56 years, Taylor County and the surrounding area have celebrated the important impact forestry has had on our region, and the role it will play in our future," said festival representative Mark Viola.

In 1955, the citizens of Taylor County decided to stage a county-wide "Pine Tree Festival" as an educational tool to reduce forest fires that were crippling the county's economic base—the timber industry. Over the years, the festival grew and accomplished its aim so well that by 1965, Taylor County could boast the lowest fire record in the nation, prompting then Florida Governor Hayden Burns and the Florida Cabinet to proclaim Taylor County the "Tree Capital of the South," a distinction it still holds. U.S.

Congressman Don Fuqua made the same proclamation on the floor of the Congress. At the urging of Governor Burns, the Pine Tree Festival then became known as the Florida Forest Festival.

The goal of the Florida Forest Festival became, and remains that of promoting the benefits of "Forests Forever."

For information about any of the festival's events, or to get directions, call the festival office at 850-584-TREE (8733) or visit online at www.floridaforestfestival.com

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# Sports

## JV WARRIORS WIND UP SEASON 3-2

**FRAN HUNT**  
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The Aucilla Christian Academy junior varsity

Warriors wrapped up the season on a 3-2 record following the heartbreaking 37-8 loss to Florida High on September 29.

In the Florida High game, Timothy Burrus did return after suffering a concussion in the previous game.

Austin Bishop also returned after leaving the previous game with bruised ribs.

Burrus played quarterback most of the game, but Bishop took the helm for one play in which he completed a pass to Bur-

rus for an 82-yard touchdown.

Bryce Sanderson had 24 yards receiving.

Bishop rushed in for the two-point conversion.

On the defensive side of the field, Bishop led the defense with a forced fumble and eight tackles, including three quarterback sacks.

Nick Roberts had seven tackles.

Burrus had four tackles and one forced fumble.

Daulton Browning recovered a fumble and had three tackles including

one quarterback sack.

Ricky Finlayson had one pass interception.

For the season, the Warriors outscored their opponents 93-75. They started off the season on a winning streak taking victories in the first three contests, beating Valwood 26-0 in the first game; downing Valwood 27-6 in the second game and taking the scoreboard 14-0 over Brookwood.

In the final two games of the season the JV Warriors suffered their season defeats, losing to North

Florida Christian, 32-20 and then losing the final game to Florida High, 37-8.

Leading the way on offense during the season Burrus had 1,136 yards total offense and 73 yards on special teams.

Bishop had 346 yards total offense and 31 yards on special teams.

Sanderson had 197 yards total offense.

Finlayson had 195 yards total offense.

Roberts had 133 yards total offense and 168 yards on special teams.

Leading the Aucilla

field on defense Roberts led with 43 tackles, two fumble recoveries and one pass interception.

Bishop had 32 tackles including seven quarterback sacks and forced he one fumble.

Burrus snagged 31 tackles, two pass interceptions and forced two fumbles.

Sanderson had 21 tackles.

Browning made 17 tackles and recovered one fumble.

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The game has been around for a while and it's been played in Jefferson County for at least five years, according to the game's official web site.

Maybe the readers have not heard of it. This writer only recently discovered it when a fellow employee told him about it. The game is called geocaching.

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example, enter 32344 and the results will show on the screen.

If a player decides he or she wants to hide a cache, they can go to HYPERLINK "http://www.geocaching.com" www.geocaching.com for detailed information on how to hide a treasure.

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## Warriors Split Two Golf Matches

**FRAN HUNT**  
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The Aucilla Christian Academy golf team split the past two matches with just one more match remaining in the regular season.

The Warriors traveled to Madison October 4 to take on the Cowboys and Aucilla lost the match 191-216.

ACA's top three golfers during the match included Austin Malloy who shot 45.

Timmy Finlayson shot 55.

Josh Funderburke shot 55 also.

"They kept up their consistent play and they continue to improve," said Coach David Jackson.

The Warriors won their second

golf match of the season on Tuesday, October 11, beating Rickards 206-213.

Aucilla was once again paced by Malloy who shot a 46.

Finlayson returned to form shooting a 50.

Funderburke continued his consistent play shooting a 53.

CC Collins had his best round of the year shooting a 56.

The final regular season match up was when the Warriors took on John Paul and Taylor County, October 13. Those results were not available at press time.

The final match of the year will be in the Class 1A District 3 Tournament, October 17-18, times and location to be announced.

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# Sports

## LADY TIGERS DROP THREE CONTESTS

**FRAN HUNT**  
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The Jefferson County Lady Tigers volleyball team dropped the three past contests with one game remaining in the regular season before heading into the District Tournament.

October 4 the Lady Tigers went into battle against Branford and Jefferson lost all three sets. Branford took the first set, 25-21; won the second, 25-17; and took the victory in the third set, 25-23.

Tykeria Jones had nine aces, two blocked

shots and one kill.

Jana Barber had three aces, one block and one kill.

Taylor Clemens had two aces and one kill.

Carlie Barber had five aces and one kill.

Audrianna Noel had two aces.

The Lady Tigers went in against Rickards October 6 and came out just shy of a victory with a 3-2 loss.

The Lady Tigers lost the first set, 21-25; dropped the second set, 13-25; won the third set, 25-16; took a commanding 25-15 victory in the fourth set to send the

game into a tiebreaker set, which Jefferson lost, 15-4.

Jones had four aces.

Jana Barber had seven aces, one blocked shot and one kill.

Noel had two aces and one kill.

Ladayshia Williams had seven aces.

The Lady Tigers squared off against Hamilton, October 11 and came out with a second 3-2 loss.

Jefferson lost the first set, 13-25; dropped the second set, 20-25; won the third set, 25-21; took a victory in the fourth set,

25-17 to send the match into a tiebreaker set, which Jefferson was squeaked for a 15-13 loss.

"The Lady Tigers played a remarkable game by coming from behind and playing hard the last three sets," said Coach Sabrina Douglas. "Jana Barber's great serving game and Tykeria Jones' forceful kills helped the Lady Tigers fight to remain in the game by playing a fifth game. I am proud of all these young ladies."

Jones had two aces, one blocked shot and a whopping seven kills.

Jana Barber had seven aces, one block and one kill.

Taylor Clemens had two aces and two kills.

Carlie Barber had two aces, one blocked shot and one kill.

Noel had one ace and one blocked shot.

Jefferson went in against FAMU Wednesday, October 12, and the District game against Mayo, Thursday, October 14, but the results of the matches were not available at press time.

The season winds down with the District Tournament October 24-28 with the District

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
IN RE: ESTATE OF

THOMAS RAY REEVES,  
Deceased.

File No. 2011 CP 67  
Division

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of Thomas Ray Reeves, deceased, whose date of death was March 16, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, FL 32344. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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The date of first publication of this notice is October 14, 2011.

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**NOTICE**

THE JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD A WORKSHOP PERTAINING TO THE ROAD DEPARTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE PRESENTATION ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2011 AT 8 AM AT THE COURTHOUSE ANNEX.

10/14/11.c.

**NOTICE**

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners is now accepting applications for appointment to the Jefferson County Code Enforcement Board. Applicants must be residents of Jefferson County. The Code Enforcement Board is a new entity in Jefferson County and there are currently seven vacancies. The regular meeting date of the Code Enforcement Board has not yet been determined. The Code Enforcement Board has primary responsibility for conducting fact finding public hearings to determine violations, and making assessments of penalties for violations, of various locally adopted codes, including but not limited to, the Land Development Code. Applications will be accepted through November 30, 2011, and may be obtained by contacting the Office Jefferson County Coordinator at 345-0287.

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**NOTICE**

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**NOTICE OF NFBA BOARD MEETING**

The North Florida Broadband Authority ("NFBA") announces a meeting to which all interested persons are invited. The NFBA is a legal entity and public body created pursuant to the provisions of Section 163.01, Florida Statutes, and an Interlocal Agreement among: Baker, Bradford, Columbia, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Levy, Madison, Putnam, Suwannee, Taylor, Union and Wakulla Counties and municipalities of Cedar Key, Cross City, Lake City, Live Oak, Monticello, Perry, White Springs and Worthington Springs, Florida. The meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19, 2011 at the Offices of the Suwannee River Water Management District, 9225 County Road 49, Live Oak, FL 32608. The meeting agenda will be posted to the NFBA website HYPERLINK "http://www.nfba-fl.org" www.nfba-fl.org approximately 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. The NFBA Board will address general operating issues of the NFBA. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the NFBA with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing special accommodations or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding, or if you have any questions regarding this meeting, please contact the Clerk to the NFBA Board at (321)246-0059, at least 24 hours prior to the date/time of the meeting.

10/14/11, c.

**NOTICE OF NFBA TRANSITION COMMITTEE MEETING**

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

Case No: 11-62-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
ED WILSON,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

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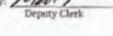
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KIRK REAMS, Clerk of Court  
By:   
Deputy Clerk

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# Ruptures

parade was scheduled for this Friday.

On the negative side, Cooper said, his concern was that his authority was being thwarted and subverted by the superintendent.

"The superintendent keeps going over my head," Cooper said, adding that it created conflict and confusion in the staff when directives he gave were countermanded or modified by the superintendent or were issued absent his knowledge.

"All I want to do is what you hired me to do, but I can't have another voice contradicting me or having one voice against the other," Cooper said. "I don't seek to have a confrontation with Mr. Brumfield, but I can't function in this mode. Do something to make the interference stop. Do something."

That's when Brumfield told the board it better not even try to tell him what to do. He had reached his breaking point when Cooper had informed him via email that he (Cooper) had the support of two School Board members, Brumfield said. Did the board presume to tell him that he as superintendent couldn't contact or email teachers or district staff?

"That's crazy," Brumfield said. "I've already contacted my attorney. Don't even try to tell me how to run this district." Brumfield said he was tired of Cooper running to the School Board for relief.

"This is not a charter school board," he said to Cooper. "I told you we could work this out between us. I'm tired of you thinking that this board tells me what to do. This board doesn't tell me what to do. You all try to tell me what to do and I'll see you in court."

Brumfield said it was apparent to him that three School Board members had agendas, and he was sick and tired of it. So long as School Board members continued to have agendas and didn't support the superintendent, the district wouldn't ever improve, he said.

With that said, Brumfield rose from his chair and left the proceedings. His departure in no way stopped the discussion, however.

School Board Chairwoman Shirley Washington said she supported neither Brumfield nor Cooper; she supported what was right. But if the superintendent was going to go over the principal's head and not abide by rules and policies that the School Board adopted, then the rules and policies might as well be dumped in the trash, she said.

And if the superintendent was going to act as the principal, assistant principal and dean at the school, then what was the point of having all these people on staff? Washington asked.

As for the threat of going to court, former Superintendent Phil Barker could well attest that such

tactics didn't scare her, Washington said. And if certain people constantly and consistently criticized the district, it was because they wanted to see it fail, she said.

"If we criticize what our administrators (principals) are doing, there's something wrong with us," Washington said.

School Board Member Ed Vollertsen confessed being broadsided by the issue.

"I have no clue what this is all about," Vollertsen said, adding that he would certainly read the materials in the folders that Cooper had distributed.

But one thing that Cooper had to remember was that he worked for Brumfield, Vollertsen said.

"By state law, he's your boss," Vollertsen said. "I don't know what the problem is, but I'd like to see you and Brumfield work this out."

Cooper said when a person proved incapable of keeping his word after written and verbal communications to the contrary, "the time for talking is over for me."

School Board Member Sandra Saunders said she also, like Vollertsen, was caught off guard by this latest eruption. Apparently, much had transpired since the last board meeting, she said. But as she warned to the subject, Saunders conveyed the sense that she was perhaps more aware of the situation than she pro-

fessed. She also took a couple of shots at Brumfield.

She expressed "shock" that Brumfield had abandoned the meeting.

"If he's going to run the ship, he has to stay and sink with the ship," she said.

Saunders spoke at length about this and that, but the gist of what she said was that Brumfield had been negligent in not keeping the board abreast of what apparently had been a brewing problem.

More to the point, she said, Principal Valarie Thompson at the elementary school and Cooper at JCMHS had brought structure to the two schools and were doing excellent jobs and needed to be left alone to do their jobs.

"But if we keep getting hands that are interfering at all times and making three- and-four-party decisions, we're going to fall apart again," Saunders said.

School Board Member Marianne Arbulu agreed. Normally, she would have agreed with Vollertsen's assessment that Brumfield was the boss, she said. Except that the district now was under unusual circumstances and having to pay a management company millions to operate the school, she said.

"Part of our contract is that we butt out," Arbulu said. "I understand Bill is your immediate supervisor and I understand

your frustrations. But with all due respect to the superintendent, you need to work with the management company and do what you need to do."

And if it was necessary to hire a mediator and set ground rules to avoid such acrimonious confrontations in the future, so be it, Arbulu said.

Washington again praised Cooper. If more people had been forthcoming like him and brought things to the forefront instead of sweeping them under the rug, the district wouldn't be in the dire straits it was in, she said, taking a swipe at former principal Dr. Rodney Ryan, whom she said had been painted in golden terms.

"But when he left we found out what he hadn't done," Washington said. "I admire you (to Cooper). We need to know where we stand."

And yes, Brumfield was right; she had an agenda, she said. Her agenda was the children and doing right, unlike the superintendent's hidden agenda. The latter, she said, was already telling parents Cooper wouldn't be back next year.

School Board Member Charles Boland voiced concern that the discussion was wandering far afield.

"Madame chair, I think you're bringing up things that don't need to be brought up," Boland said.

But the bottle was now uncapped, metaphor-

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ically speaking.

Thompson, who rarely speaks at board meetings, spoke up next, letting loose with a passionate outburst that took everyone to tasks, including the School Board members. Was it any wonder that there was instability and a high turnover of administrators in the district when the latter were constantly subjected to abuse, harassment, second-guessing and verbal attacks from and by teachers, administrators, parents and board members alike? Thompson asked.

She and Cooper were qualified administrators who knew their jobs and had earned their degrees and their leadership roles by hard work and dedication, she said. But the problem was people who weren't qualified and weren't in their positions but yet felt they had the right or entitlement to dictate how things should be done.

"This has got to stop," Thompson said.

She was tired of the gossip, innuendo, finger pointing, lip service and overall lack of listening, she said. What the schools and students needed was support and commitment from the parents, community and each and every School Board member, she said. And not just School Board members' visiting a few select classrooms, but visiting each and every classroom, she said.

So ended the discussion, for the time being at least.

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How to use: the major and minor feeding times for each day are listed below. The major feeding times are the best for the sportsman and last about 2 hours, the minor feeding times can also have good success, but last only about 1 hour.

*The Week of October 14, 2011 through October 21, 2011  
 Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (\*)*

<b>Friday, October 14</b> *2:10 AM 8:25 AM *2:30 PM 8:50 PM	<b>Saturday, October 15</b> *3:00 AM 9:10 AM *3:30 PM 9:45 PM	<b>Sunday, October 16</b> *3:55 AM 10:10 AM *4:20 PM 10:30 PM	<b>Monday, October 17</b> *4:50 AM 11:00 AM *5:20 PM 11:30 PM
<b>Tuesday, October 18</b> *5:45 AM 11:55 AM *6:10 PM	<b>Wednesday, October 19</b> 12:25 AM *6:40 AM 12:50 PM *7:10 PM	<b>Thursday, October 20</b> 1:20 AM *7:30 AM 1:40 PM *8:00 PM	<b>Friday, October 21</b> 2:20 AM *8:20 AM 2:30 PM *8:45 PM

## HUNTIN' SEASON IS CRANKIN' UP!

**OUTTA' THE WOODS**  
**TONY YOUNG**

Football season is in full swing, and the 2011-12 hunting season is cranking up. Heck, in Zone A, they're already into general gun season. But for the rest of us, I'd like to cover the rules and regulations regarding two hunting seasons that are just around the corner: muzzleloading gun and the first phase of dove.

Immediately following the close of crossbow season in each zone, the muzzleloading gun season begins. Season dates run Nov. 19 - Dec. 2 in Zone B, Oct. 22 - Nov. 4 in Zone C and Dec. 3-9 in Zone D.

During muzzleloading gun season, bows and crossbows are also legal methods of taking game on private lands, in addition to muzzleloaders. But on wildlife management areas (WMAs), only muzzleload-

ers may be used.

The most common types of game to take during muzzleloader season are deer and wild hog. Only bucks may be taken, and one antler must be at least 5 inches long above the hairline. The daily bag limit on antlered deer is two. You can hunt wild hogs year-round on private lands, and there are no bag or size limits.

It's also legal to shoot gobblers and bearded turkeys during muzzleloading gun season. You may take only one per day, and there's a two-bird fall-season limit. But you can't hunt turkeys in Holmes County during the fall and winter. On WMAs, bag limits and antler/size restrictions can differ, so check the specifics of the area before you hunt.

Legal shooting hours are a half-hour before sun-

rise to a half-hour after sunset. Except for turkeys, hunters may take resident game over feed such as corn on private lands. No baiting is allowed on WMAs, however.

For hunting deer, muzzleloaders firing single bullets must be at least .40-caliber. Guns firing two or more balls must be 20-gauge or larger. You may not use muzzleloaders that take smokeless powder; ones that can be loaded from the breech or those with self-contained cartridge ammunition capabilities during muzzleloading gun season.

The first phase of the mourning and white-winged dove season begins Oct. 1 and ends Oct. 24 statewide. Shooting hours during this first phase are noon to sunset, and there's a 15-bird daily bag limit.

The only firearm

you're allowed to use for hunting doves is a shotgun, but you can't use one larger than a 10-gauge. Shotguns must be plugged to a three-shell capacity (magazine and chamber combined).

You may hunt doves over an agricultural field, as long as the crop has been planted and manipulated under normal agricultural practices. However, it's against the law to scatter agricultural products over an area for the purpose of baiting.

Some things you can't do while dove hunting include using rifles, pistols or crossbows; shooting from a moving vehicle; and herding or driving doves with a vehicle.

In addition to a Florida hunting license, you'll need a \$5 muzzleloading gun permit to hunt during muzzleloader season. To hunt deer, you need a \$5 deer permit, and if you'd like to take a fall turkey, you'll

need a \$10 turkey permit (\$125 for nonresidents). If you're going to hunt doves, you'll need a no-cost migratory bird permit, and if you hunt on a WMA, you also must have a management area permit, which costs \$26.50.

All are available at your local county tax collector's office, through li-

cence agents, by calling 888-HUNT-FLORIDA or by going online to www.fl.wildlifelicense.com.

So if you're going after that monster buck during the muzzleloading gun season or dove hunting with friends and family, I hope I've helped explain some of Florida's rules and regulations.

## FIRST EVER NORTH FLORIDA CATTLE BATTLE SET FOR SATURDAY

**KRISTIN FINNEY**

*A Special from Greene Publishing, Inc.*



The Madison County Cattlemen's Association, along with Purina, will be sponsoring the North Florida Cattle Battle on Saturday, Oct. 15. This will be a steer and heifer show and the entries will be shown by 4-H and FFA students.

Weigh-ins will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will last until 9:30 a.m. The show begins at 12:30 p.m. There is no cost for entry. The community is asked to come out and show their support for the 4-H and FFA members as they show their cattle.

The Cattle Battle will be held at the old Ag. Center at 184 NW College Loop in Madison, located between the Extension Office and O'Neal's.

For more information or for directions, please call Dani Mays at (850) 673-6933, Paige Peavy at (850) 464-0952 or Mickie Salter at (850) 559-2963.

## Fletcher Appointed To Farm Credit Of NF Board

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
 ECB Publishing Staff Writer

D. Mark Fletcher, CPA, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Farm Credit of Northwest Florida, ACA. His appointment is for three years.

He is a partner in the firm of Lanigan & Associates, PC, CPA and is in charge of the Tallahassee office.

He has 20+ years of public accounting experience and is currently a member of the Florida Society of CPAs, the Alabama Society of CPAs and the Georgia Society of CPAs.



**Mark Fletcher**

He is also chairman of the L&A Forest Products Group and is a member of the Florida, Georgia and Alabama Forestry Association, the Forest Landowners Association and the Southern Lumberman Manufacturing Association.

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