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# COMMISSIONERS TAKE ANOTHER STEP FORWARD ON ROCK MINE

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County officials earlier this week came to consensus on several important points concerning the rock mine near Goose Pasture. Specifically, commissioners agreed to negotiate a retainer fee so that consultant mining expert Randy Hatch can continue to advise them on the rock mine operation; authorized Hatch to look for a dragline for purchase by the county and to explore the possibility of alternative financing for the purchase; and instructed Hatch to find buyers for the mine's rock

products to cover the county's production costs.

That basically was the outcome of two-plus hour workshop on Monday morning, March 12.

Hatch reported to the commission that the second blast at the mine had produced better than expected results. He said the operation was averaging about 125 tons per hour, which was a good production rate.

But he needed the board's guidance as to how to respond to an opportunity that had presented itself, Hatch said. That opportunity involved selling rocks to the Florida Department of Trans-

portation (FDOT), provided that the quality of the products could be shown to the state agency and the county's reliability as a supplier also demonstrated, he said.

"This is a new option for us," Hatch said. "We have the ability to do it as long we don't overtax production for local needs."

He estimated that the mine could produce 150,000 tons per year, and if the county utilized some 50,000 tons of the production for its use as expected, it would leave 100,000 tons that the county could sell to generate money.

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## Man Charged With Criminal Use Of ID



**Nicholas Bronson Flowers**

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Last week deputies arrested a man and charged him with criminal use of identification following a routine traffic stop.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office reported that on March 7 at approximately 1 p.m., Deputy Daniel Williams was on patrol on East Capps Highway near Avalon Road traveling east toward Lamont.

The deputy observed a black SUV traveling west toward Capps with dark tinted windows. He noticed that the windows were dark enough to keep him from being able to see the outline of the driver.

Deputy Williams turned around and attempted to catch up to the vehicle. The vehicle then turned north onto South Jefferson Highway. While catching up to the vehicle the deputy clocked the vehicle at 70 miles per hour in a 65 mile per hour zone.

The deputy then initiated a traffic stop at South Jefferson and Freeman roads. Deputy Williams walked up to the driver's window, introduced himself and advised the driver, later identified as Nicholas Bronson Flowers, 23, of Tampa, FL, why he had pulled him over. He then asked the see his driver's license, to which he replied, "I don't have one."

Flowers then explained to the deputy that he never had a driver's license. He asked Flowers why he was driving and he said, "A

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## ROAD DEPT. WORKSHOP MAKES SMALL HEADWAY

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Commissioners this week made a little headway in terms of coming to agreement on certain aspects of the Road Department operation, although a few critical areas remain to be resolved.

The commissioners agreed on Monday, March 12, that the department should focus on road maintenance as its first priority, followed by the stabilization of dirt roads that will remain unpaved and then dirt roads that will be paved.

Commissioners also more or less agreed that creation of a Road Department citizens' advisory board wasn't warranted and that limits needed to be set on the scope of outside work that the department was assigned, as well as that it should charge for such work.

Areas where disagreement continues to exist are in the degree of autonomy that the Road Department superintendent should enjoy vis-à-vis the county coordinator, in terms of purchases, personnel and the day-to-day management of the operation; whether the department should continue on a four-day workweek, return to the more traditional five-day week or

come up with a hybrid form of the two; and whether the department should again begin receiving the \$300,000 or so that heretofore has been going annually to pay debt on the 1992 road bond (the last payment comes due in May), or whether the money should be reinvested into another road bond to pave an additional 48 miles of roads.

The latter issue in particular is shaping up to be a major point of contention, at least between Commission Chairman Hines Boyd and the other commissioners.

Promoting the road bond option is a committee that several months ago initiated a comprehensive review of the Road Department with an eye toward possibly restructuring the operation and making it more efficient. This committee, as part of its task, also inventoried the county's roads and came up with a prioritized paving list, based on such criteria as each road's traffic, connectivity and condition.

The committee's argument is that the 1992 road bond will soon come to an end, freeing the \$300,000 or so that the county has been paying annually for the last 20 years on the debt service. Why then not reinvest this money into another road bond and pave an additional 48 miles

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## CITY COUNCIL MAY IMPLEMENT EMPLOYEE INCENTIVE PROGRAM

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The Monticello City Council is considering the implementation of an incentive program that would reward employees who save the city money.

The consideration stems from a request from City Clerk Emily Anderson, who asked that the council reward one of her employees with a bonus for going above and beyond the call of duty.

Anderson on Tuesday evening, March 6, presented the council with a \$9,000 check that she said represented a federal fuel tax refund.

Anderson explained that the refund resulted from Deputy City Clerk Patti Claiborne undertaking on her own initiative and as a personal challenge the cumbersome, complicated and onerous task of calculating the tax refund. Anderson noted that, in the past, the consultant firm that did the calculations charged the city 50 percent of what it recouped, or \$4,500 in this instance.

Her request, Anderson said, was that Claiborne be given a one-time bonus of \$750, in recognition of the benefit the city was deriving from the latter's action.

Councilman John Jones found merit in the request and made a motion to grant it. Councilman Tom Vogelgesang likewise saw merit in Claiborne's undertaking; but at the same time, he questioned the appropriateness of dispensing rewards absent the existence of a policy and procedures. Such a practice could lead to arbitrariness or abuse, he said.

Councilman George Evans voiced opposition to the request. He wondered how a distinction would be made between what constituted legitimate work within the realm of an employee's job duties and what constituted extraordinary work? Did a worker who responded to an emergency main leak on the weekend deserve a reward or was that part of the expectation of the job. He argued that the first step was to establish a clear policy and procedures.

In the end, the council voted 3-2 to deny the request, with Mayor Idella Scott casting the deciding vote. Scott said she had no problem with awarding Claiborne the \$750, but first she wanted to see a policy and procedures established — a task the council assigned to Anderson to draft.

## District's Electronic Permitting Of Water Wells Proves Popular



Photo by Mark Pritzl of NWFWM, Courtesy of NWFWM

Jefferson County residents in the western portion of the county under the jurisdiction of the Northwest Florida Water Management District (NWFWM) will find the permitting of water wells a much easier process now that the district has implemented online procedures.

NWFWM public information specialist Faith Eidse reports that the electronic permitting of water wells has proven a success from the moment the system went live on

Jan. 4, 2012. She says the district received nearly half of its applications and a quarter of its completion reports during the first month of the online service.

Simplicity and convenience, along with savings, apparently account for the popularity of the service.

"The district has passed along direct savings of time and money through e-permitting," observes Executive Director Doug Barr. "The system so simplifies and expedites

well-permitting that applications can now be completed and submitted from anywhere 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Guy Gowens is director of the NWFWM Division of Resource Regulation. He notes a marked improvement in the electronic process, compared with the days when well permitting, permit extensions and completion reports had to be hand delivered or mailed to

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# Viewpoints & Opinions

## Guest Columnist

## WHERE ARE THE METH LABS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY?

**ASHLEY HOTZ**

There is strong evidence that illegal and dangerous methamphetamine labs are operating in Jefferson County. While there have been a few arrests here and there for possession of meth or drug paraphernalia, there have been no meth labs shut down in Jefferson County by local law enforcement in over two years.

Local residents who have knowledge of illegal meth production are justifiably nervous about speaking about it in public, so I've been asked to represent a portion of what we have discovered, and to ask the community-at-large, including law enforcement, to cooperate in ridding us of these extremely dangerous problems.

If you are aware of any meth labs that exist now or in the past, you have a duty to report it to law enforcement personnel. Any person who learns of a crime before, during or after it is committed and directly or indirectly helps the criminal to conceal it, or aids the criminal in escaping punishment, or simply fails to report that crime, you may be judged in a U.S. courts to be an accessory to that crime before or after the fact" (U.S.C. 18).

**Do you know of a meth lab that has operated, but is now shut down, exploded, burned down, and/or moved? If so, report it immediately. Please report the information to both the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in Tallahassee (850 350 7300—ask for the duty agent), and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department at 850 997 2523). Be sure that both agencies have the same facts so they have an opportunity to act in tandem to help close meth lab operations, as this is the only way anything can really be done to stop these activities, and to clean up the hazardous wastes left behind.**

Be very careful. Do not investigate yourself. Many law enforcement personnel have been permanently injured from exposure to meth during meth lab arrests and closures. Protect your neighbors and animals. Older people with pre-existing medical problems, persons taking prescription drugs, young children, and pets are especially at risk.

According to officials at the Drug Enforcement Administration, it costs \$12,000 for the DEA to decontaminate a meth lab property. Groundwater cannot be decontaminated. Jefferson County law enforcement, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) are not currently funded to decontaminate meth sites. The DEA is funded for doing decontaminations but its budget is stretched thin.

DEA has special protective equipment so they won't breathe the toxic vapors or get toxic chemicals on their skin. When doing decontamination of

meth sites, they wear hazmat gear to protect its workers. Other law enforcement agencies are reluctant to participate in meth lab shutdowns partly because of the health dangers and also due to lack of funding for protection and cleanup.

The National Drug Intelligence Center has a large amount of data demonstrating that it is not unusual for several meth labs to crop up in the same area. NDIC reports a huge increase in the production of methamphetamine across the United States, and especially in states like Florida. Both Polk County and North Florida — have become top producers of meth. Florida is especially well known for its illegal drug activities and for having an intricate network of protections for illegal drug activity both inside and outside of law enforcement. Meth production is especially high in secluded rural areas.

### A PARTIAL LIST OF HIGHLY TOXIC SUBSTANCES USED TO PRODUCE METH, AND THE HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS THEY CAN CAUSE.

Each of the chemicals are toxic in their own right, but when combined together, they become extremely dangerous:

- Anhydrous ammonia, toxic and explosive. Causes blistering, and airway and lung damage.
- Benzene is a highly poisonous, flammable and explosive solvent that causes serious neurological damage and leukemia.
- Acetone. It smells like fingernail polish remover. It's a flammable poison that causes reproductive disorders.
- Ether, used as starter fluid — this is a flammable and explosive poison.
- Freon — used as a refrigerant, emits poisonous vapors - causes frostbite and lung damage.
- Toluene is a highly toxic, flammable and explosive poison, with dangerous vapors. It causes fetal damage, nervous system disorders, severe fatigue, respiratory damage and chemical pneumonia, among many other health problems.
- Methanol — is often used as brake fluid. It causes eye damage and blindness.
- Red phosphorous. This is purchased in raw form or by meth lab operators as unusually large amounts of matches. The match tips are clipped off and used to produce meth. When mixed with other chemicals red phosphorous produces toxic vapors. Is extremely flammable and explosive.
- Hydriotic acid —used normally as a driveway cleaner. Produces poisonous vapors, causes burns, airway and thyroid damage.
- Hydrochloric acid. Produces poisonous vapors. Causes respiratory and liver damage.
- Iodine. A flammable, explosive poison that can cause kidney failure and birth defects.
- Lithium - found in batteries. A poison that

causes burns and pulmonary edema

- Muriatic acid is a poison that produces toxic vapors, causes burns and airway damage.
- Phosopine gas is produced in the meth production process. It is extremely toxic and dangerous even at very low levels. When used to produce meth it is odorless. It's also used commercially as a highly restricted pesticide, but with added odors as a danger alert. A special license and training are needed to use this product. Causes respiratory failure.
- Sodium hydroxide. Normally found in drain cleaners. Produces toxic vapors, causes skin burns and skin ulcers. When breathed in can cause lung and airway damage.
- Sulfuric acid. Used normally for battery acid. Produces toxic vapors, causes thyroid damage and burns.
- Pseudo- Ephedrine or Ephedrine is a basic component of Methamphetamine manufacturing.

Long term use causes multiple health problems. Has also been found to cause long term psychosis. Found in cold and allergy medicines.

Meth labs create between 5 to 7 pounds of extremely hazardous waste for every pound of meth produced and are often discarded onto the soil where it gets into our groundwater. The toxic chemicals can permanently contaminate a property.

### WHAT YOU MAY OBSERVE OR SMELL THAT SHOULD ALERT YOU OF POSSIBLE METH LAB ACTIVITY

- Strong odors of fuel, petrochemical solvents, and/or ammonia.
- The smell of acetone, which smells exactly like fingernail polish remover.
- A strong, "sweet" pungent odor.
- If you observe vehicles or structures with windows covered up with plastic or tin foil (not always the case in very isolated rural locations).
- Collection of batteries.
- Unusual ventilation systems with windows frequently open.
- Protective masks, chemical protection gloves, special breathing equipment.
- Hoses hanging from windows
- Large numbers of empty chemical containers
- Plastic bottles with hoses or other tubes coming out of them.
- Larger than normal quantities of empty cold medicine containers. Cold medicines contain Pseudo Ephedrine or Ephedrine.
- Chemistry equipment
- An unusual number of cook stoves or hot plates
- Accumulations of waste
- Empty containers of anhydrous ammonia
- Discoloration of structure, pavement, ceilings, counters, tubs, and soils
- Bottles in a refrigerator or freezer where fluids and solids have separated
- Numerous kitty litter supplies and containers
- Propane containers
- Chemical odors coming from the house, garbage

or detached buildings.

- Coffee filters, or other material stained from filtering red phosphorus or other chemicals
- Evidence of chemical or waste dumping (i.e. burn pits, or "dead spots" in the yard)
- Evidence of regular activity in a location late at night when most people have gone to bed.

The environmental impact of this waste is devastating. Keep in mind these byproducts are flammable, explosive, toxic and in many cases, lethal! When meth labs explode they cause fires!

We need to protect the community from extremely dangerous toxic gases released during meth production and from groundwater contamination. Chronic exposure to these airborne chemicals, even at low levels, can cause chronic illness and even death.

### WHAT TO DO IF YOU SUSPECT OR ARE EXPOSED TO A METH LAB

Do not stay in the area. Alert law enforcement (BOTH the local sheriff's department and the DEA) immediately. Immediately shower and wash from head to toe. Change your clothes and carefully wash all the clothing you were wearing when exposed. Do not get near your friends or family until you have cleaned your clothes and showered. Do not stay in the area of the suspected meth lab to investigate. Do not confront the people you think might be responsible for producing meth. Don't touch anything in the area, and don't breathe in or sniff the contents of anything suspicious. If you have medical problems such as burning in the throat, mouth and nose, are dizzy, have rapid or slow heartbeat, irregular heartbeat, or difficulty breathing — seek medical help right away. If you have to go to an emergency room, advise them of possible meth contamination of clothing and skin.

### WHAT YOU MIGHT NOTICE ABOUT A STRUCTURE OR VEHICLE USED FOR METH PRODUCTION:

You may notice yellow discoloration from iodine staining and/or the hydriotic acid gas produced during the meth "cooking" process. You might also see discoloration of walls, ceilings and flooring, often a green or yellowish orange color. Meth production causes toxic gases which will permeate into the walls, ceilings, drapes, rugs, beds, clothing and furniture.

### PROPANE TANKS AND METH PRODUCTION

The Natural Propane Gas Association has published an illustrated bulletin about meth production and the use of propane cylinders to store Anhydrous ammonia. These tanks are not designed to be used for this highly caustic substance. Anhydrous ammonia corrodes the valves, rendering them unsafe. Meth producers will often turn the tanks in to a propane

tank exchange and pick up a new one. If you go to exchanges to get propane tanks, look for any blue discoloration surrounding the valve. Do not touch or move it! Report the situation to law enforcement.

### BEHAVIOR OF METH USERS AND METH PRODUCERS

How can you tell if you're dealing with someone who's a meth abuser or a meth lab cook? Observe their behavior. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, "In addition to being addicted to methamphetamine, chronic abusers exhibit symptoms that can include anxiety, confusion, insomnia, mood disturbances, and violent behavior. They also can display a number of psychotic features, including paranoia, visual and auditory hallucinations, and delusions (for example, the sensation of insects creeping under the skin). Psychotic symptoms can sometimes last for months or years after methamphetamine abuse has ceased, and stress has been shown to precipitate spontaneous recurrence of methamphetamine psychosis in formerly psychotic methamphetamine abusers."

They could be persons who don't work for a living yet have plenty of cash.

Meth operators often get paid in cash and/or with stolen goods. Because the sale of meth precursors such as pseudoephedrine are restricted by law, meth "cooks" will often take

pseudoephedrine as payment for meth.

Occupants of meth labs may appear to be unfriendly, and secretive about what they do.

Occupants of meth production sites may watch cars suspiciously when they pass by.

Meth users and/or meth cooks often display paranoid behavior.

Rural areas are more inviting to meth producers because of the isolation, and the general acceptance as normal, of "KEEP OUT" and "Beware of Dog" signs, and other demands for privacy.

Meth operation structures often have windows covered with foil, blackened, or with curtains drawn day and night.

Occupants go outside the meth production areas to smoke cigarettes. - too keep the structure from blowing up!

Remember too that meth production can be a small operation, like out of a shed, a car, a recreational vehicle, a trailer, or even a small bathroom!

Methamphetamine initially gives the user a lot of energy, making them seem hyper and talkative. When high on meth they may have several projects going, but rarely follow through to the end.

Whatever you do, do not ignore the possibility that there is a meth lab in your neighborhood as it is becoming all too common in North Florida. If you suspect that there is a meth lab in your neighborhood, report it now!

March is Women's History Month! an annual declared month worldwide that highlights the contributions of women to events in history and contemporary society. It is celebrated during March to correspond with International Women's Day on March 8, which focuses on the celebration, respect, appreciation and love towards women for political, economic and social achievements. Some amazing women who changed history include Madeline Albright, Lucille Ball, Elizabeth Blackwell, Julia Child, Rosa Parks and Harriet Tubman.

100 years ago in March, Juliette Gordon Low assembled 18 girls in Savannah Georgia for the first local Girl Scout meeting. She believed that all girls should be given the opportunity to develop physically, mentally and spiritually with the goal of bringing girls out of isolated home environments and into community service and the open air. Girl Scouts hiked, played basketball, went on camping trips, learned how to tell time by the stars and studied.

Local Girl Scout Troop 49 has sold out of their cookies. The girls set a goal of selling 1000 boxes of cookies for the troop... they sold 1008! The troop is now making sit-upons with bundles of Monticello News papers.

It's that time again for the annual statewide grilled chicken barbecue to benefit Special Olympics. The event will be held from 10:30 a.m. until the food runs out on Friday, March 23 on the Courthouse Circle. Jefferson Correctional Institution, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, Monticello Police Department and the City of Monticello will sponsor this 6th Annual event. The mission of Florida Special Olympics is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-style sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. It offers continued opportunity to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in sharing of gifts, skills and friendships with families, other Special Olympic athletes and the community.

Show Committee Chair Edye Corley would like to remind all that "Unfortunately Mother Nature has not cooperated and College Park Arena will not be ready for the Big Bend Horseman's Association March Show. The grand opening has been postponed until the second Saturday in May and the March 17 show has been moved to Mahan Farms at 9 a.m. For more information go to www.bigbendhorse.com or contact her at 850-528-2887.

What began as a remembrance of Ireland's favorite saint, who died on March 17, 461 A.D., has become a worldwide celebration of all things Irish. We wash corned beef and cabbage down with green beer wear green clothing, scout for leprechauns and don our shamrock lapel pins proudly. Even if our true Irish heritage is a wee bit sketchy, most of us can still get away with "Kiss me, I'm Irish!" every March 17. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

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## Rock Mine

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Commissioner Stephen Fulford questioned if consideration was given to the cavernous nature of the rock mine area and the potential for cave-ins. Hatch assured the commission that he was aware of the potential and that procedures were in place to mitigate the danger and ensure safety.

His main point, however, was that the board needed to make a decision where it wanted to go next with the operation.

"We need policies from this board," Hatch said more than once. "If you tell us what you want, we'll get you there. But you need to

make the policies." He pointed out that the two blasts the commission had authorized had uncovered tons of rocks. But because of the operation's limited equipment, only so much of the materials could be recovered. The rest remained at the bottom of the hole, out of reach of the present-day equipment, he said.

"We either keep doing more shots and leaving much of the rocks in the hole or we get a dragline," Hatch said.

Fulford worried lest the county get out too far out in expenditures and couldn't recover the money. He wanted to make sure the county

had a way to recoup some of the expenses through the sale of rocks.

Commission Chairman Hines Boyd conceded the point. The fact was that the mine operation had already exceeded its budget, given the blasts had surpassed the expected costs, he said.

"So the game plan has changed," Boyd said. "We've made an investment and to recoup this (investment) we're going to have to go to the next step. And the next step is to get a dragline."

Commissioner John Nelson agreed, to the degree that business entailed taking risks, and the county was propos-

ing to operate the mine as a business.

In the end, commissioners consented to retaining Hatch as an advisor and authorizing him to search for a dragline and find potential buyers for the rock produced.

Commissioners also pretty much agree that the mine should be operated full-time and function as an enterprise, or a money-generating operation. Where differences of opinion still exist is whether the mine should operate separate and apart from the Road Department, or as a relatively independent and autonomous division under the department.

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female judge told me to drive to Tennessee and get my license there." Deputy Williams explained to Flowers that it was illegal in the state of Florida to drive without a driver's license.

The deputy then used his tint meter to test the windows. The window tested at 17 percent and Deputy Williams explained to Flowers that the lowest legal limit was 28 percent.

The deputy had Flowers step out of the vehicle and walk back to the front of his patrol vehicle. He wrote Flowers a warning for speeding and his window tint. At that time K-9 Deputy Kevin Tharpe arrived on the scene. He conducted a free air sniff around the vehicle with K-9 Frodo and Frodo showed a positive alert on the vehicle.

Flowers was placed under arrest, an inventory of the vehicle was conducted and Stewart's Towing came to the scene, removed the vehicle and moved it to the County Jail impound yard. The deputies followed the vehicle to the impound yard and then they conducted a thorough search of the vehicle.

While searching the vehicle Deputy Williams found a black wallet in the center console with 15 cards in it, mostly Turbo tax cards and some Walmart cards. He noted that each card had a different name on them. Several Western Union receipts were found in the vehicle also.

At that time agents from US Immigration and Customs Enforcement were called to assist with the card case, due to a recent increase in tax fraud.

The agents conducted a recorded post Miranda interview with Flowers, who denied owning the cards.

Deputy Williams noted that in all, \$4,313 US dollars in cash, a black Lincoln SUV and several items from it were taken as evidence.

Flowers was charged with criminal use of personal identification and no driver's license. A total bond of \$23, 600 was set and he remained at the County Jail March 15.

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of dirt roads, the committee asks.

Clerk of Court Kirk Reams is a member of the committee, along with consultant engineer Alan Wise and retired businessman Phil Calandra.

Reams argues that state funding for the paving of dirt roads isn't likely to occur in the coming years, given the current economic climate; and so it's in the county's best interest to undertake such improvement on its own.

He further argues that the paving of the dirt roads will improve the quality-of-life for a significant number of county residents. Too, the county can then use any road improvement funds it gets from the state to

resurface those roads paved with the 1992 road bond and already showing signs of significant wear.

He argues that the paving of dirt roads will reduce the inventory of such roads and so reduce the Road Department's workload, allowing it to focus more on maintenance.

Boyd argues that the proposal would cripple the department for another 20 years. He argues that the department has been short staffed and on a barebones budget for years, and instead of gaining five employees and upping its service with the \$300,000, as the superintendent proposes, the department would lose personnel and become less effective.

He argues that the paving of dirt roads wouldn't reduce maintenance; in fact, paved road require more maintenance. Moreover, it's his argument that the lion's share of the \$5 to \$7 million in road bond monies would go to outside contractors and the engineer, not to the creation of local jobs. Not to mention that it would deprive the county of its canopied dirt roads, which constitute a large part of its rural charm and character. The better answer, in his view, is to leave the roads dirt but stabilize them so that they meet motorists' requirements.

The issue is one that's sure to receive much more debate in the coming weeks.

## Water Wells

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the district as hard copies and payments were limited to cash or check.

"Clients can now process forms and pay online using credit, debit or electronic funds transfers," Gowens says. "They can monitor their application status, notify the district of work starting, extend permits and submit completion reports anytime from anywhere."

Eidse says that in the first three weeks of well permitting, 47 percent of the applications and 23 percent of the completion reports the district received were submitted online.

The NFWFMD reportedly has averaged 6,500 well permits annually during the last five years. The district inspects all public supply wells and wells larger than six inches in diameter, which comprise about 20 percent of the wells in the Panhandle.

The district also licenses 151 water well contractors and has special oversight in potentially contaminated areas.

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# Jefferson County Living

## CHILI, CHILI AND MORE CHILI

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Chili, chili and more chili was the situation during the third annual Monticello Jefferson Chamber of Commerce Chili Challenge, March 9.

There were many tasty entries including a chili called Blue Flame (made with steak, chef unknown), a joint effort by the Monticello News called Hot Off The Press, the Monticello Rotary Club's Texas Fire And Gambling Room by Mary Frances Gramling, the Property Appraiser's Office's Boot Scootin' chili, the Humane Society's Venison And Beans, Longhorn Moo Stew by Gordon Dean of Restoration Assistance.

There were two WCTV celebrities and two local celebrities serving as judges for the event, they included Mike Bonfanti, who does the food blog for WCTV Channel 6, Chef Kevin Keating of Keiser Culinary Arts, who does the WCTV Channel 6 food segments, Jack Carswell and Chuck Chambers.

The Chili Challenge was a fundraiser for the Monticello Jefferson Chamber of Commerce, which will donate a portion of the proceeds toward the July 4 fireworks show.

The Chili Challenge was sponsored by Tobacco Free Jefferson.

On behalf of Tobacco Free Jefferson, Jefferson County Health Department Senior

Health Educator Marianne Arbulu said, "The sponsorship of the Chamber's Chili Challenge was the perfect opportunity for the Tobacco Free Jefferson Partnership to disseminate new data from the U.S. Surgeon General's 31<sup>st</sup> tobacco-related report. One of the most significant facts contained in the report regards youth tobacco use showing 'rates of decline for cigarette smoking have slowed in the last decade and rates

of decline for smokeless tobacco use have stalled completely.' Parents are still the most influential determinant in youth decisions to use tobacco or not. We know that youth model adult behaviors. Consequently, our sponsorship of the Chili Challenge was important in that it allowed us to reach Chamber employers to encourage workplace cessation services in order to support employees who want to quit," she concluded.

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Taking the People's Choice award (\$161) was the Longhorn Moo Stew by Gordon Dean of Restoration Assistance.



Taking first place was Monticello Rotary Club's Texas Fire Chili And Gambling Room by Mary Frances Gramling.

Below: serving as judges during the third annual Monticello Jefferson Chamber of Commerce Chili Challenge were, left to right: Jack Carswell, Mike Bonfanti, Kevin Keating and Chuck Chambers.



Taking second place and Judges Choice during the third annual Monticello Jefferson Chamber of Commerce Chili Challenge was the Jefferson County Property Appraiser's Office for their Boot Scootin' chili. They also won Best Dressed Booth during the event.



## JSCC Volunteers Recognized



Merle Love



Margaret Calhoun



Mary Ann Van Kleunen



Ruby Whitson

Rev. Dr. Jimmy Brookins and Mrs. Miner A. Brookins were selected 2011 Volunteers of the Year, recognized for their 20+ years of dedicated service throughout the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center and the community.

Sheriff David Hobbs was selected 2010 Volunteer of the Year, for his avid support for 20+ years. He organized and aided in many hours to fundraising for the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center. He also instigated the Project Life-saver.

Nan and Steve Baughman were selected 2009 Volunteers of the Year, for their numerous services to

the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center including Project Life-saver and the Oversight Committee.

Merle Love was selected 2008 Volunteer of the Year, for her continued faithfulness in the making of bedpads and her artistic talents in preparing many beautiful floral arrangements for the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.

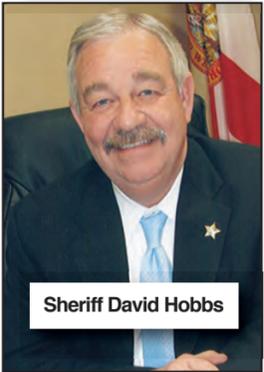
Ruby Whitson was selected 2007 Volunteer of the Year, for her and her children's years of whole-hearted dedication that supported the completion of the new Jefferson Senior Citizens Center building and furniture donations.



Nan and Steve Baughman



Jack Krebs

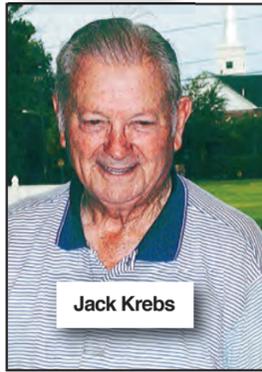


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gracious commitment to the 'What's Cookin' in Monticello' cookbook and her countless hours of support with fundraising for the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.

Jack Krebs was selected 2005 Volunteer of the Year, for his administrative assistance, from shopping for supplies to being the 'jack-of-all-trades' around the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center office.

Margaret Calhoun was selected 2004 Volunteer of the Year, for her helpful ministry in the Environmental Modifications and Home Delivered Meals



Margaret Calhoun

programs for the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.

Chester Cox was selected 2003 Volunteer of the Year, for his wide range of volunteer work, from chief cook at fundraising events to participating in the securing a new permanent building for the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.

The Jefferson Senior Citizens Center greatly appreciates all of its volunteers and their family members. All of its accomplishments could not have been done without each and every one of its volunteers. Thank you.

For more information about the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center and its programs and services, contact OAA Coordinator Allison L. Timms at 1155 North Jefferson Street in Monticello, or call 850-342-0242x224.

## JSCC 2011 Volunteers OF THE YEAR

Rev. Dr. Jimmy Brookins and Mrs. Miner A. Brookins of Monticello, Florida have been selected the 2011 Volunteers of the Year for the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.

They have been faithful volunteers in the Jefferson County community for 20+ years. On any given day one might find one or the other, or both volunteering at the Jefferson Correctional Institution, Brynwood Center H&RC, Cross Landings H&RC, or at the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.

Miner Brookins is an evangelist, founder and president of the 'House-to-House Prayer Band. She is an active member of the Area Agency on Aging for North Florida Advisory Council that represents Jefferson County seniors and volunteers for the Alzheimer's Association support group. She is an active member of the St. Stephens Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee, where she is involved in outreach, the 'Sister to Sister' Ministries and the Missionary Society.

Jimmy Brookins is the esteemed pastor of the St. Stephens Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee and is embarking upon three decades of tenure. He is president of the Jefferson County Ministers' Conference, a member of the Jefferson County Ministerial Association, third vice moderator of the First Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Association, a member of the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center Board of Directors, a member of the Big Bend Hospice Advisory Committee and a district school volunteer and mentor for the Jefferson County School Board.

In December 2011 Rev. Dr. Jimmy Brookins and Mrs. Miner A. Brookins attended a 'CarFit' training in Tallahassee and were awarded Certificates of Completion as 'CarFit' technicians. 'CarFit' is an educational program sponsored by AARP, AAA and the American Occupational Therapy Association that offers older adults the opportunity to check how well their personal vehicles 'fit' them. Not only did they attend the training and the event, they were very helpful in recruiting participants for the event.

They are the proud parents of Sandra Brookins-Crudup of Orlando, Florida and Jimmy Brookins, Jr. of Charlotte, North Carolina. They are also the daughter and son-in-law of 93-year-old Dennie Anderson of Monticello.



# Jefferson County Living

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**MARCH 17**  
Fish Fry & Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Phillip AME Church hosted by Rev. JW Tisdale and the Dual Day Program Committee. Come out and enjoy fresh fried fish and browse through the yard sale.

**MARCH 17**  
Dog ear cleaning and nail clipping from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month at the JCHS Wag-the-Dog thrift store on North Jefferson. Jeri Kimbrel and other volunteers are ready to pamper your dogs for just a \$7 donation. For more information call 850-997-4932.

**MARCH 17**  
Road CRU Car Club meets at 5 p.m. every third Saturday. 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.

**MARCH 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.

**MARCH 17-28**  
Jefferson Arts will host 'A Dance With The Camera' exhibited in the gallery for the various works of Gerald Grow, Larry Coltharp, DE Matthews, Thora Kleinert, Charles Sawyer and Dudley Witney. This unique photography can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, or by appointment. There is no charge to view and store prices are very reasonable. For more information call 850-997-3311 or go to [www.jeffersonarts-gallery.com](http://www.jeffersonarts-gallery.com)

**MARCH 19**  
The Palmer Place Book Club will meet on Monday at The Palmer Place. The book to be discussed will be 'Arctic Chill' by Arnal-

dur Indridason. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. For questions call Abi Vandervest at 850-997-4607 or email to [douwah-nadance@yahoo.com](mailto:douwah-nadance@yahoo.com)

**MARCH 19**  
Magnolia Garden Circle meets at 12 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. For more details and information about upcoming meetings contact Chairman Chantel Romaine at 850-997-6716.

**MARCH 19**  
MainStreet Speaker Series is a monthly program held on the third Monday. Program Manager Anne Haw Holt chooses the program presenters and topics for the informational value to the residents of Jefferson County. She may be contacted at 850-997-5110 or [aholt@aholt.com](mailto:aholt@aholt.com) for information on upcoming programs or if you are interested in a specific topic. MainStreet Speaker Series will begin at 6:30 p.m., it is free and is held at the Wirick-Simmons House on North Jefferson Street in downtown Monticello.

The public is invited to attend and encouraged to ask questions. For information about MainStreet Monticello Florida meetings and events call 850-445-1390 or go to [www.mainstreetofmonticellofl.org](http://www.mainstreetofmonticellofl.org)

**MARCH 19**  
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.al-anon.alateen.org](http://www.al-anon.alateen.org)

**MARCH 19**  
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.

**MARCH 20**  
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.

**MARCH 20**  
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](http://www.jchs.us) or contact Teresa Kessler, secretary, at [teresa@kesslerconstructionllc.com](mailto:teresa@kesslerconstructionllc.com) Monetary support may be posted to: P.O. Box 954, Monticello, FL 32345.

**MARCH 20**  
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](mailto: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.

**MARCH 20**  
Mothers of Preschoolers (MOP) meets from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month (September through May) at the First United Methodist Church. This program is geared toward

early pregnancy to kindergarten mothers; will offer a light breakfast, a speaker and a Christian-based program; There will also be creative activities just for moms. A childcare will be provided. Volunteers are needed to sit and play with the children. Contact Heather Boyd at 850-997-1041 for more information.

**MARCH 20**  
Jefferson County Lions Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Brick House Eatery on North Jefferson. For more information contact Lion Debbie at 850-997-0901, leave a message.

**MARCH 21**  
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 Rob Beshears at 850-997-5054 for more information.

## CHURCH NEWS NOTES

**MARCH 16-18**  
Casa Bianca Missionary Baptist Church Women of Promise Ministry will host an 'Inaugural Women's Conference' beginning at 7 p.m. Friday with Evangelist Sandra Manning (Faith8 Ministry Tallahassee) presenting 'Calling Disciples to Contemplative Prayer'; 11 a.m. Saturday with Elder Terris D. Thomas (Timothy Baptist Church Athens Georgia) presenting 'The Holy Spirit: The Works and The Person'; 2 p.m. Saturday with Rev. Timbre Denmark (Simply Timbre Ministries Tallahassee-Monticello) presenting 'Deeper Praise and Worship'; and concluding at 3 p.m. Sunday with Apostle Julia Grant Berry (Overseer, Joyful Sound International Ministry Valdosta Georgia) presenting 'Open Up My Heart: Finding

Strength & Power Through Christ'. For more information and directions contact, Deaconess Cumi Allen at 850-342-4877 or 850-342-1176 or the church at 850-997-5018 or [www.casabiancambc.com](http://www.casabiancambc.com). Rev. Tobbie Berrian, III, pastor/teacher.

**MARCH 16**  
Tent of the Holy Guests offers prayer for the sick and a special scripture message every Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Tent is located at 295 West Palmer Mill in Monticello.

**MARCH 17**  
Bethune-Cookman University Gospel Choir from Daytona Beach will perform at the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Perry at 6 p.m. on Saturday. The church location is 1149 West Hampton Spring Avenue. This concert is free to the public. So plan to come out and worship to help support the choir.

**MARCH 17**  
First Baptist Church Monticello will host a Clothing Giveaway from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

**MARCH 18**  
Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Greenville will celebrate its 112<sup>th</sup> anniversary at 11 a.m. Sunday Rev. Robert Holmes of Madison will be the speaker and the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church Choir Monticello will sing. For more information call 850-948-2423. Moderator JB Duval, pastor. Sis. Gertrude Reddick, chairman.

**MARCH 18**  
St. Rilla Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 'Laying of the Cornerstone' Service at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Rev. Willie L. Manning and the Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church of Tallahassee will be in charge. The community is invited to join in this joyous occasion. Rev. James F. Mack, pastor. For more information call 850-591-8687.

**MARCH 18**  
Union Hill AME Church Missionaries will host an 'Evening in White' at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Pastor Charles G. Smith and the Mt. Pleasant Ministries of Capps, Florida will be in charge of the service. For more information, contact Annette Wilson at 850-997-4104 or the church at 850-997-7428.

**MARCH 18**  
Salem and Shiloh AME churches will celebrate together their Choir Anniversaries at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Salem Church location on South Salt Road. Speaker will be Evangelist Georgianna Williams. Rev.

Gilbert Connley, pastor. Sis. Loretha Young and Sis. Veronica Woodson, co-presidents. Sis. Eddie L. Harley, secretary.

**MARCH 20**  
Welaunee MB Church will host a series of Teaching and Training Seminars for pastors, ministers, deacons, deaconesses and laypersons of the church community. The seminars will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday evening after the first and third Sundays of each month through June 26. Rev. Herbert R. Thomas, Sr. is pastor.

**MARCH 21**  
EaglesWings, a ministry of outreach, serves the community on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The food pantry is located at the First Presbyterian Church on East Dogwood Street. Volunteers are always welcome to distribute food items and to donate non-perishable food items. Call and leave a message for JoAnne Arnold at 850-997-2252 or go to [eagleswingsmonticello@yahoo.com](mailto:eagleswingsmonticello@yahoo.com) or [www.firstpresbyteri-anmonticeool.org](http://www.firstpresbyteri-anmonticeool.org) Keep the Jefferson homeless and substandard housing in your prayers today and always. More and more Americans are only a paycheck away from being homeless.

**MARCH 21-25**  
New Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its Pastor's 9<sup>th</sup> Anniversary from Wednesday through Sunday, with various churches in charge of the services. For information contact Sis. Helen Johnson at 229-438-9030. Rev. Dr. James

Redmon, pastor.

**MARCH 22**  
Bible Study at 7 p.m. every Thursday night at the Lloyd Woman's Club. Join with Elder Linda D. Ross for an evening of Christian faith. For more information contact her at 850-322-3424.

**March 23, 24**  
Second Harvest Food Program, together with the churches of New Bethel AME, Elizabeth MB, Hickory Hill MB, Mt. Pleasant AME and Philadelphia MB, will provide food to anyone needing assistance including the needy, infants and the elderly. This is done monthly with distribution from 9 to 10 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 6:30 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 this program.



**Central Church of Christ**  
US 19 South at Cooper's Pond Road 997-1166  
Carl Desmartin, Minister  
**Sunday:**  
10 AM Bible School  
11 AM Worship Hour  
**Wednesday:**  
7 PM Bible Study

Galatians 1:6-8  
I am astonished that you are so quickly deserting him who called you in the grace of Christ and are turning to a different gospel-- (7) not that there is another one, but there are some who trouble you and want to distort the gospel of Christ. (8) But even if we or an angel from heaven should preach to you a gospel contrary to the one we preached to you, let him be accursed.

**Come and worship with us! (John 4:24)**

### Mt. Ararat AMEC Celebrates 146<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

The historical Mt. Ararat AME Church, located in Waukeelah, will celebrate its 146<sup>th</sup> Anniversary with a 3 p.m. program on Sunday, March 18. Scheduled speaker for this special occasion will be Rev. Julius Tisdale, pastor of St. Phillip AME Church. The choir and congregation will be on hand to render a powerful worship service.

Sis. Bernice Vaughn and Sis. Geraldine Wildgoose invite the surrounding communities to come worship and join with them for this historical moment in time. The church is located at 167 Floyd Allen Road, off State Road 259/Waukeelah Highway.

Mt. Ararat AME Church provides services to the community through ministries such as: Brown-Bag Outreach, Senior Nursing Home Visitations and a Senior-Caregiver Resource Center. It supports Jefferson County schools through the Beatrice A. Glenn Annual Scholarship Fund, awarding several grants from various agencies to assist the residents of Jefferson County. Brandi Massey, 2011 Salutatorian and JCMHS recipient of the \$500 Beatrice A. Glenn Scholarship Award.

"We Walk By Faith Not By Sight"



**Hi There!**

Remember how The Jefferson County Humane Society had dog washes in the summer time on the 3rd Saturday of every month?

**We are now doing ear cleaning and nail clipping – donation \$7.**

Held at Wag the Dog, 315 N. Jefferson, Monticello from 10am – 1pm

**March 17<sup>th</sup>**

Jeri Kimbrel and volunteers are ready to pamper your dogs.

Call 997-4932 for more information.



WAUKEENAH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY

### CEMETERY CLEANUP WORK DAY

MARCH 24, 2012 • 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Waukeelah Cemetery Road  
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# Jefferson County Living

## Reality Show Segment Filmed Here

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This past weekend a segment for a new reality show was filmed here in Monticello and featured a well-known National Football League player.

Indianapolis Colts kicker Pat McAfee and his film crew of six, filmed for the Pat McAfee Reality Road Trip show, which will air this fall, though McAfee has not yet sold the show to a network as of the filming in town.

So why a reality show? "I enjoy reality TV, it's hysterical," said McAfee. "The people we have met thus far have been very interesting and this has been a pretty cool experience."

They began filming on March 1, traveling the country on different adventures and filming as they went.

So far the crew has visited a gun range; a child beauty pageant; the Kookie Knuck Food Challenge; the old Elvis Presley boarder house; have gone to Shreveport, Louisiana where they went "hoggin' and froggin'"; they visited Prowley and went craw fishing; they went to a pawn shop; an alligator farm; and then they ended up in Monticello with the Big Bend Ghost Trackers.

"The destinations were predetermined by two researchers," said McAfee. "I had nothing to do with what they pulled up. As soon as I heard about Monticello, the Denham House Bed and Breakfast, to which he referred as one of the 10 most haunted bed and breakfasts in

the country and located in the most haunted small town in the south and the Big Bend Ghost Trackers, I loved it," he added. "Anything for a reality show, we're going to try it and really lucked out when we found Monticello."

While here, McAfee visited and filmed in the John Denham house, the old jail, the 1827 cemetery and to top it all off, an all night investigation in the Palmer house.

Assisting them in the tour of the most haunted hot spots of Monticello, were members of the Big Bend Ghost Trackers, including Betty Davis of Tallahassee, Donna Catonhego of Monticello, Michelle Cerdan of Tallahassee and Christine McVicker of Cairo, GA.

While at the old jail, Dr. Ann Holt of Monticello Main Street opened the door and let them inside to tour the building. Once inside, Holt told the history of the jail and McAfee was put inside of the hot box. He reported having a very "creepy" feeling and being totally "creeped out" by the experience. "There is so much emotional energy spilled out in the old jails," said Davis. "Back in the day, there was the brutality of the officers, suicides, innocent people who were jailed and many suicides," she said. McAfee also spent time reading the graffiti written by the prisoners of old, on the cell walls.

The next stop was the cemetery, both the new and old. While at



Indianapolis Colts kicker Pat McAfee recently spent time in town with the Big Bend Ghost Trackers while filming for a reality show called Pat McAfee Reality Road Trip.

the new cemetery, Davis reported that McAfee, 24 (the same age Boots Thomas was when he was killed), felt a kind of kindred spirit with Boots Thomas.

In the 1827 cemetery, McAfee reported being somewhat "spooked" by the feeling he had inside, especially at the Confederate soldier's section of the graveyard. While in the graveyard, BBGT members gave McAfee and the crew a quick, short version of the Ghost Hunting 101 workshop and taught them about the equipment used by ghost hunters, how it works and why it is used and told them about the use of EVP's (electronic voice phenomenon). The group then took many photographs around the cemetery, in hopes of finding something on the photos later when they looked at them and

they participated in an actual ghost hunt around the cemetery. All the while, the crew listened to the haunted stories and histories of different locations throughout Monticello and its many haunted destinations.

Then came the highlight of the evening, an actual investigation throughout the remainder of the night in the Palmer house, where they remained throughout the night until 3 a.m.

While in the Palmer house, the group conducted recording EVP's and McAfee reported feeling like something was crawling on him or touching him "I felt like water was dripping on my shoulder, but there was nothing there," he said. Then in a room upstairs, McAfee was locked in by himself (in the room left of the parlor) and he was in there with the effigy doll. "That thing really gave

me the heebie jeebies," he said. "I kept hearing something like something had crashed behind me, but there was nothing there. I was totally spooked by the atmosphere in there, in that whole house," he added.

He later got a psychic reading from the group psychic medium, Christine McVicker and he was very impressed with the result.

"I loved doing something new and different," said McAfee. "This was the most fun I have had thus far on the road trip."

While spending the remainder of the night at the Denham house, crew members listened to stories from guests in the past and the history of the old home. Originally, they had wanted to spend the night in the "blue room," the most haunted room in the building, but there was a guest already in there and they were out of

luck and nothing unusual happened for the remainder of the night.

The following morning, the crew enjoyed a hearty breakfast of waffles, eggs, coffee and orange juice, before once again manning the road to continue their journey.

"I really want to thank Betty Davis and the Big Bend Ghost Trackers, Ann Holt and Jackie Andris for making this visit the most special yet," said McAfee. "The people of Monticello are awesome. I would recommend Monticello, the Denham House and the Big Bend Ghost Trackers to anyone."

The crew departed at 10 a.m. Monday, headed toward Kissimmee, where McAfee was to fly WWII plane and then on to Brunswick, GA to meet the director of the Georgia Big Foot Society, where they were scheduled to actually go on a hunt for Big Foot.

Of his experiences in Monticello, McAfee concluded, "I am not a skeptic, I believe in ghosts, but I have not had a paranormal experience, that is until now. I think I'll just leave the ghost hunting to the Ghost Trackers and I'll just stick to football."

Of his experience, Davis concluded, "He said that was something he had never done before, having a paranormal experience, well, I guess that's one thing he can cross off his bucket list."

To further follow McAfee on his Reality Road Trip go to <http://twitter.com/#!/patmcafeeshow>.

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## Hair Hut New Downtown Business

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Hair Hut, a hair salon for men, women and children, opened recently in the downtown Monticello area. Shop Owner Brittany Johnson McClellan says that she's already been warmly welcomed to the area by many of the local residents.

The Hair Hut is located at 247 North Jefferson, next to the post office. And, she especially welcomes the clientele from the late DJ's Barber Shop. Though her forte' is corrective color she offers cuts and styles, colors, perms, wash and blow

dry and is able to help choose "just the right style for you." She can also do that special 'do' for that special occasion.

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She was trained in her profession at Taylor Tech Institute and trained under New York Stylists Joanna Hogg and Gregory Marshall.

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She relocated from Perry, FL after a phone call offering her the opportunity to move into the barbershop that had been occupied by the late Dennis J. Bedell. Her business is just one of several small businesses solicited to move into the downtown area.

McClellan and her three-year-old son have family in the Limestone area and are especially excited to be new residents to Jefferson County. They enjoy the outdoors, fishing and cooking barbecue.

**Pictured here is shop owner Brittany McClellan, performing a corrective color process on a new client in her new shop.**



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## ROTARY SHOW-AND-TELL PROGRAM

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## LIEUTENANT COLONEL OWEN N. HARDY, JR.

### TO SPEAK AT VFW BANQUET

FRAN HUNT  
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Staff Writer

VFW Post 251 will hold its 11<sup>th</sup> annual awards and dinner banquet, Saturday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson County Middle/High School cafeteria. Lieutenant Colonel Owen N. Hardy, Jr. of the United States Army will serve as the keynote speaker during the evening.

The evening will also feature an awesome meal of grilled steak or chicken, baked potatoes, green beans a roll and butter, peach cobbler and iced tea or water. Tickets are \$10 each.

There will also be music and a plethora of awards to those being honored.

Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Owen Nathaniel Hardy was born in August of 1963 and he is a native of Monticello. He is the second eldest of three children born to Owen Hardy Sr., and Grace Gallon-Hardy (Allen) and he was raised by Willie Allen.

LTC Hardy received his childhood education through the Jefferson County public school system where he lettered in track, cross-country, football and band. He later attended Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) in Tallahassee, where he earned a BA degree in broadcast journalism and later received a Master of Science in healthcare services from Webster University, St. Louis, MO.

LTC Hardy married the former Leslie Ann White of Brooklyn, NY in November of 1990. Together, they have been blessed with five children, Brandon, Daryl, Travis, Jordan and Kayla Hardy.

After graduating high school in 1981, he enlisted in the US Army. His first duty station was Fort Stewart, GA, where he rose to the rank of Sergeant before he was accepted into the "Green To Gold" Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) commissioning program at FAMU, where he grad-

uated as a distinguished military student.

Upon receiving his commission in 1988, Second Lieutenant Hardy was assigned to the 7<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Ord, CA. as a platoon leader.

His follow up assignments included: San Antonio, TX (basic and advanced medical administration courses); Tong-Du-Chon (Company Commander in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Division) and Taegu, Korea; Fayetteville, NC (18<sup>th</sup> Airborne Corps); Hinesville, GA (24<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division); Landstuhl, Germany and currently LTC Hardy provides medical logistics support to the largest land component force in the US military consisting of 26 combat support hospitals (Force Command).

He has had numerous deployments, with the major one being operation Iraqi Freedom (Bagram, Afghanistan).

He has proudly served in the United States Army for 31 years.

LTC Hardy has attended the General Staff Officers Course and the Combined Officer Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, KS.

He has been nominated for the Legion of Merit and currently has the following awards: Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (5<sup>th</sup> award), Army Commendation Medal (3<sup>rd</sup> award), Army Achievement Medal (4<sup>th</sup> award), Army Superior Unit Award, Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal (2<sup>nd</sup> award), Global War On Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War On Terrorism Service Medal, Non Commissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon (3<sup>rd</sup> award). LTC Hardy also holds the Airborne, Air Assault and Expert Field Medical Badge.

Additional information about the upcoming VFW Post 251 awards and dinner banquet will be forthcoming.

## Remembrance Of Things Past

BRYANT THIGPEN  
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This writer had the privilege to sit down with two of Monticello's treasured citizens to talk about times and things that have passed. Down through the years, as the days have gone by, many changes have been made at a slow pace. As the conversation progressed, these two citizens had a lot to say about the changes they have seen in Jefferson County.

Meet Rosena Morrell. In 1929, Morrell was born in Monticello on West Lake Road. Coming from a big family, Morrell lived in a small house with four brothers and two sisters, along with her parents, Samuel and Maggie Davis.

One of the things Morrell was quick to point out was the dirt roads. "Back then, all the roads were dirt," she said. "There may have been some paved roads. I had to walk two or three miles everyday to school, which my school was held at McGruder African Methodist Episcopal Church on Lake Road."

Morrell also recalls a different atmosphere being around the children at school. "I loved hanging out with the school kids," stated Morrell. She shared of how the children in the school got along so well and how going to school was a pleasure and not like it is today.



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Rosena Morrell is a lifelong resident of Jefferson County and shares what life was like 'back in the day.'



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo by Bryant Thigpen, March 5, 2012  
Born in 1918, Susie Morris recalls life around the town.

Sitting at the table with this reporter and Morrell was Susie Morris. Morris was born in Jefferson County in 1918 and has lived here her whole life. "I never did do much traveling," Morris said. "About the only traveling we did was going to church."

"I dropped out of school in the seventh

grade, and my mom taught me how to cook," Morris remembers. Morris spent her adulthood raising 10 children of her own. Morris was later hired by the Gandys, a family in Monticello, where she worked as a housekeeper for 40 years. "I really enjoyed that."

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Hill obtained her BS in Biology from Alcorn State University in 1980 and her MS Ed, concentration in Biology, in 1982. She is an active member of many organizations and has been awarded many honors, as well as "Teacher of the Year 2011" at Jefferson County Middle High School. In the summer of 2004 she was presenter for 'Designing Effective Science Lessons' for the African-American Institute Math and Science Teacher Exchange Program in Namibia.

Her teaching philosophy and practice is that she believes education allows an individual the opportunity to receive vital skills that are necessary to build and lead a productive and successful life. Within an educational setting, students should be challenged and encouraged to think critically to solve problems that will be associated with situations similar to those they will encounter outside the school setting.

"As an educator, it's my responsibility to ensure that learning will take place in a safe and supportive environment so students can learn in all the aspects required for their development," she states. "My commitment and diligence as an educator are strengths I possess that allow me to help students embrace the idea that they can extend themselves and go beyond what is required of them!"

The Jefferson County School Board and the Jefferson County Middle High School are proud to have Daphne Hill as part of the Jefferson County School System.



**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing Staff Writer

Jefferson Elementary School held a 'very loud' Pep Rally on Friday, March 9 in the Media Center at the school. The event was to kickoff the coming week's SAT 10s for students in kindergarten through second grade.

The afternoon rally began with a welcome from Second Grade Teacher Cynthia Barrington followed by some cheers and excitement from the Jefferson County High School Cheerleaders and the Tiger mascot.

Principal Valarie Thompson offered words of encouragement to the students followed by very loud cheers from the kindergarten classes.

School Board Member Sandra Saunders, also afterschool program coordinator, offered words of encouragement to the students followed by very loud cheers from the first grade classes.

Math Coach Linda Butler offered words of encouragement to the students followed by very loud cheers from the second grade classes.

Assistant Principal Jonathon Wilson concluded the rally with words of encouragement to the students followed by very loud group cheer from all of the grade classes.



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# Sports

## Warriors Hammer FAMU Cowboys Down Warriors

**FRAN HUNT**  
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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Warriors hammered FAMU on the diamond March 8 for a 9-2 win to now stand 5-3 on the season and 2-0 in District play.

The Warriors came out of the starting gate with a bang, scoring three runs in the first and second innings while leaving FAMU scoreless. FAMU answered with one run in the third inning and a second run in the fifth inning, bringing the score to 6-2 in ACA's favor. Aucilla capped the win, adding an additional three runs in the seventh inning to seal the victory.

At the plate as a team the Warriors had a .286 batting average, with 35 plate appearances, 28 at-bats, nine runs on eight hits, eight RBI's, one double, two sacrifice flies, five walks, four strikeouts, an on base percent age of .371, a slugging average of .321, with two stolen bases on two attempts and six left on base.

Individually, Russell Fraleigh had a batting average of .500, with four plate appearances, two at-bats, one hit, two RBI's, one sacrifice fly, one walk, an on base percentage and slugging average of .500 and two left on base.

Tres Copeland had four plate appearances, two at-bats, two walks, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .500 and two left on base.

Austin Bishop had four plate appearances, four at-bats, one run and one run on error.

Tyler Jackson had a batting average of .333, with four plate appearances, three at-bats, two runs, one hit, one RBI, one walk, an on base percentage of .500 and a slugging average of .333.

Jared Jackson had a batting average of .250, with four plate appearances, four at-bats, two runs, one hit, one RBI, one run on error, an on base percentage and slugging average of .250 and one stolen base on one attempt.

Trent Roberts went two for three with a batting average of .667, with four plate appearances, three at-bats, two runs, on two hits, with two RBI's, one

sacrifice fly, one strikeout, an on base percentage of .500, with a slugging average of .667 and one stolen base on one attempt.

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

Hunter Horne had four plate appearances, four at-bats and one strikeout.

Gus Smyrnios went two for three, with a batting average of .667, four plate appearances, three at-bats, one run, two hits, two RBI's, one double, one walk, one run on error, an on base percentage of .750, a slugging average of 1.000 and two left on base.

On the field as a team, the Warriors carried a .952 fielding percentage with 21 total chances, 12 putouts, eight assists, one error, one double play and one stolen base on one attempt.

Individually, Copeland had a fielding percentage of .000 with one total chance, one error and gave up one stolen base on one attempt.

Bishop had a fielding percentage of 1.000, with three total chances and three putouts.

Tyler Jackson had a fielding percentage of 1.000, with five total chances, one putout, four assists and one double play.

Jared Jackson had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with one total chance and one putout.

Roberts had a fielding percentage of 1.000, with six total chances and six putouts.

Josh Wood had a fielding percentage of 1.000, with four total chances, one putout and three assists.

Smyrnios had a fielding percentage of 1.000, with one total chance and one assist.

On the mound, Bishop pitched an entire game, he had an earned run average of 1.00, a batting average of .200, an on base percentage of .259, in seven innings pitched, with 27 batters faced, 25 at-bats, with two runs, only one of which was earned, five hits, two walks, seven strikeouts and one wild pitch on 98 pitches.

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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Warriors met up against the Madison County Cowboys on the diamond March 12 and the Cowboys downed the Warriors for a 9-6 Aucilla loss.

During the first three innings of the game, it looked to be any ones win but Aucilla came up short in the end. The Warriors started hot, scoring 3-1 in the first inning then Madison came back in the second, also matching 3-1, putting the score at 4-4 at the end of the second inning. Both teams were unable to score during the third inning, then Madison brought three runs across the plate in the fourth. Aucilla answered bringing in two runs in the fifth inning and Madison knocked another two across the plate in the sixth to cap their win.

As a team at the plate, Aucilla had a .320 batting average with 28 plate appearances, 25 at-bats, six runs on eight hits, with five RBI's, two homeruns, two sacrifice hit/bunts, one walk, seven strikeouts, two run on errors, a .346 on base percentage, a .560 slugging average, two stolen bases on two attempts with seven left on base.

Individually, Russell Fraleigh had a .250 batting average with four plate appearances, four at-bats, one run on one hit, one strikeout and an on base percentage and slugging average of .250.

Tres Copeland had a .300 batting average with three plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, one run on error, an on base percentage and slugging average of .333, one stolen base on one attempt and two left on

base.

Austin Bishop was two for three with two singles, had a batting average of .667 with four plate appearances, three at-bats, two hits, one sacrifice hit/bunt, an on base percentage and slugging average of .667 and two left on base.

Tyler Jackson had four plate appearances, three at-bats, one run on one walk, an on base percentage of .250 and a slugging average of .000.

Jared Jackson had a batting average of .250 with four plate appearances, four at-bats, one run, one hit (a two run homerun), two RBI's, three strikeouts, an on base percentage of .250 and a slugging average of 1.000.

Trent Roberts had a batting average of .250 with four plate appearances, four at-bats, one run, one hit (a three run homerun), three RBI's, two strikeouts, an on base percentage of .250 and a slugging average of 1.000.

Hans Sorensen had one run on error and one left on base.

Josh Wood was one for two, had a batting average of .500 with three plate appearances, two at-bats, one run, one hit, one sacrifice hit/bunt, an on base percentage and slugging average of .500 and one stolen base (home plate) on one attempt.

Gus Smyrnios had a batting average of .500 with two plate appearances, two at-bats, one run on one hit, one strikeout, an on base percentage and slugging average of .500 and two left on base.

In the field, the Warriors carried a fielding percentage of .957 with 23 total chances, 15 putouts, seven assists, one error, five stolen bases on six attempts, one caught stealing and a caught stealing per-

centage of .167.

Individually, Copeland had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with two total chances, two assists, five stolen bases on six attempts with one caught stealing and a caught stealing percentage of .167.

Bishop had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with two total chances, one putout and one assist.

Tyler Jackson had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with three total chances, one putout and two assists.

Jared Jackson had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with four total chances and four putouts.

Roberts had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with eight total chances, seven putouts and one assist.

Josh Wood had a fielding percentage of .667 with three total chances, two putouts and one error.

Smyrnios had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with one total chance and one assist.

On the mound, the Aucilla effort was split up between Tyler Jackson, Sorensen, Bishop and Roberts.

The ACA pitchers had an earned run average of 1.00 with a batting average of .412, an on base percentage of .459, in seven innings, with 38 batters faced, 34 at-bats, nine runs, all of which were earned, 14 hits, two doubles, one homerun, one sacrifice hit/bunt, two walks, five strikeouts and one hit by pitch in 121 total pitches.

Tyler Jackson was credited with the loss, going two and 2/3 innings, giving up three runs on five hits and striking out two.

Fraleigh had an earned run average of 21.00, a batting average

of .500, an on base percentage of .615, with 1.1 innings pitched, 13 batters faced, 10 at-bats, four runs, all of which were earned, one five hits, one double, two walks, one strikeout and one hit by pitch in 42 pitches.

Bishop had an earned run average of 14.00 with a batting average of .600, an on base percentage of .600, in one inning pitched, five batters faced, five at-bats, two runs, both of them earned, on three hits and one double on 17 pitches.

Jared Jackson had an earned run average of 7.87 with a batting average of .385, an on base percentage of .385, in 2.2 innings pitched 13 batters faced, 13 at-bats, three runs, all of which were earned, on five hits, one homerun and two strikeouts on 39 pitches.

Roberts had a batting average of .333, an on base percentage of .333, with one inning pitched, four batters faced, three at-bats, one hit, one sacrifice hit/bunt and two strikeouts on 16 pitches.

The Warriors now stand 5-5-0 on the season with a winning percentage of .500, they are 3-2-0 at home, 3-2-0 away and 2-0-0 in league play.

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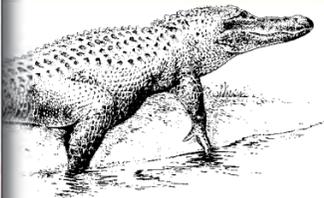
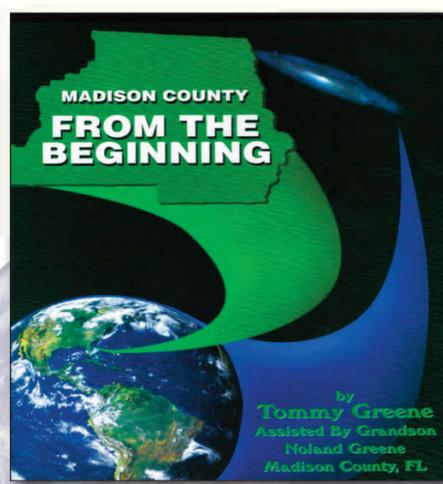
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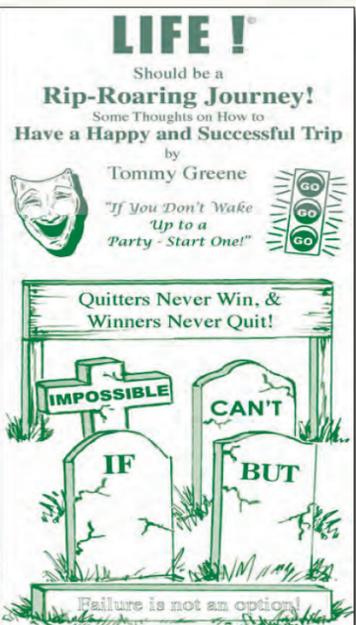
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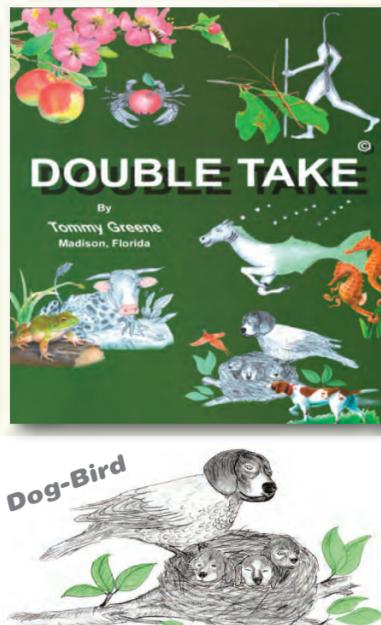
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: ESTATE OF ALLEN TYSON, JR., Deceased.

PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO: 10- 61 CP

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: Kirk Douglas Brinson, Jeffrey W. Jones, Stephen Miller, Donald Miller, Jr., Derrick Brinson, Dwight Brinson, Ernestina Gordon, Unknown Heirs of Allen Tyson, Jr., Julian Ann Brinson, Gregory Tyson, Vincent Miller, Satima Jones, Barbara Tyson, David Miller, Kirk Douglas Brinson

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition to Determine the Beneficiaries of this Estate was filed on October 14, 2011, and you are required to serve a copy of your written objections or defenses, if any, to Michael A. Reichman, the Personal Representative's attorney, whose address is P. O. Box 41, Monticello, Florida, on or before April 26, 2012 and to file the original of the written objections with the clerk of the court either before service on the Personal Representative's attorney or immediately thereafter. Failure to serve written objections will result in an Order granting the relief requested in the Petition, without further notice.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT

DATE: March 16, 2012

KIRK REAMS As Clerk of Said Circuit Court

BY Sherry Sears Deputy Clerk

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CIVIL DIVISION Case #: 2008-CA-000142

LaSalle Bank National Association ("Assignee"), formerly known as LaSalle National Bank, in its capacity as indenture trustee under that certain Sale and Servicing Agreement dated December 1, 1999 among AFC Trust Series 1999-4, as Issuer, Superior Bank FSB, as Seller and Servicer, and LaSalle Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee, AFC Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Notes, Series 1999-4 and any amendments thereto

Plaintiff,

-vs.-

Bennie C. Morris and Tammy T. Williams; North Star Capital Acquisitions, LLC. as signee of Wells Fargo Financial; Infinity Asset Acceptance, LLC as successor in interest to Household Automotive Finance Corporation

Defendant(s).

**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 9, 2009, entered in Civil Case No. 2008-CA-000142 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Jefferson County, Florida, wherein LaSalle Bank National Association ("Assignee"), formerly known as LaSalle National Bank, in its capacity as indenture trustee under that certain Sale and Servicing Agreement dated December 1, 1999 among AFC Trust Series 1999-4, as Issuer, Superior Bank FSB, as Seller and Servicer, and LaSalle Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee, AFC Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Notes, Series 1999-4 and any amendments thereto, Plaintiff and Bennie C. Morris and Tammy T. Williams are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF U.S. 90 AND 19, JEFFERSON COUNTY, MONTICELLO, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M. on April 5, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

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*The Week of March 16, 2012 through March 23, 2012  
Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (\*)*

<b>Friday, March 16</b> 2:30 AM *8:40 AM 2:50 PM *9:10 PM	<b>Saturday, March 17</b> 3:20 AM *9:30 AM 3:30 PM *9:50 PM	<b>Sunday, March 18</b> 4:10 AM *10:20 AM 4:30 PM *10:35 PM	<b>Monday, March 19</b> 4:50 AM *10:55 AM 5:10 PM *11:20 PM
<b>Tuesday, March 20</b> 5:30 AM *11:35 AM 5:45 PM	<b>Wednesday, March 21</b> *12:00 AM 6:20 AM *12:20 PM 6:30 PM	<b>Thursday, March 22</b> *12:55 AM 6:50 AM *1:00 PM 7:10 PM	<b>Friday, March 23</b> *1:20 AM 7:30 AM *1:40 PM 7:50 PM



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## Unusual Sighting At Nutall Rise

FRAN HUNT  
ECB Publishing Staff Writer

There was a very unusual sighting at Nutall Rise on the Aucilla Rivers just before it empties into the Gulf, over the weekend.

Ed Green, who owns a fishing cabin there, reported that on Sunday, March 11 about 13 or 14 manatees were spotted. Two of the manatees were pulling radio transmitters behind them and being tracked.

The banks on both the Jefferson County side of the river and the Taylor County side of the river, were lined with spectators to behold the unusual phenomenon.

"I shot pictures of them right off the back porch of my fishing cabin," said Green. "They practically came right up to me. Jack Simpson, who lives there full time, said that in all the years he has been there, he has never seen that many in there before."

He reported that last July, they did have a manatee visitor who came to Nutall Rise and delivered her calf there, but she only stayed around for a week or two.

On Monday morning, Green concluded that the manatees stayed in the Nutall Rise area all day Sunday and by Monday, only one or maybe even two manatees remained there.



Photos by Ed Green

These photos were taken at Nutall Rise Sunday when the unusual sight caught the eye of many, for the first time anyone can remember, 13-14 manatees were in the area together.



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"Raised bed gardens are great for folks who want to plant a garden with very minimal upkeep," said Claire Mitchell, Sustainable Agriculture Programs Manager at Green Industries. "Raised beds have better soil, can grow more food, and look great in any home landscape."

This outdoor workshop will cover how to build a raised bed out of wood, how to plan and plant a raised bed gar-

den, and how to set up a micro-irrigation system. Participants will spend most of the workshop getting hands on experience for their garden at home. As a special offering, those bringing a friend to class will get 50% off one registration fee.

NFCC offers its Organic Gardening 101 classes on the third Saturday of the month. Upcoming courses include Window Boxes and Container Gardening on April 21 and Organic Pest, Disease and Weed Control on May 19. Workshops are \$25 and participants are asked to pre-register online at <http://www.nfcc.edu/green-industries/organic-gardening-101>.

Green Industries Institute is located at 2729 W Washington St on Highway 90, just three miles west of downtown Monticello. For more information, please call (850) 973-1702 or email Claire Mitchell at [mitchellc@nfcc.edu](mailto:mitchellc@nfcc.edu).

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