

PAID HOLIDAY PROPOSAL GOES DOWN IN FLAMES

VETERANS RISE IN PROTEST

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The Jefferson County School Board voted unanimously on Monday evening, June 11, to put to rest a proposal to make Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) Day a paid holiday for non-instructional school personnel — an idea that generated no small controversy and that no one on the board would ultimately own up to.

Actually, the agenda item before the board on Monday evening was whether to approve the proposal for advertisement in the newspaper, so that it could be scheduled for a public hearing. But to the many veter-

ans and their supporters in the audience, their understanding was that the proposal was specifically to substitute MLK for Veterans Day as a paid holiday; and if not a done deal, it was well on its way to being so.

In fact, on the agenda before School Board members, Veterans Day was crossed out as one of six existing paid holidays and MLK was typed alongside as the substitute. But as to how the strikeout came to be, or who had done it or authorized it, everyone on the board professed not to know, nor would anyone claim credit for the change.

School Board Member Sandra Saunders, for one, said she knew

nothing about the proposal, which had been discussed at a workshop that she had missed the previous week.

"I don't know anything about how this came about," Saunders said more than once. "I was not at the workshop."

School Board Member Shirley Washington, who was at the workshop and is generally associated with the proposal, if not credited with originating it, denied that she had ever pushed for the substitution of MLK for Veterans Day.

"I don't know how this got out about deleting Veterans Day,"

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HINES BOYD SEEKS RE-ELECTION

County Commission Chairman Hines Boyd qualified last week for reelection to the Commission District 3 seat he has held since 2008. Other challengers to Commissioner Boyd are C.P. Miller and Vernie Key. Because of Miller's recent and abrupt last-minute party change, there will be no August primary in the District 3 contest. The candidate with the highest vote total in the three-person November face-off will be the Commissioner.



During his first-term as County Commissioner, Hines Boyd has built a reputation for his thoughtful, reasoned approach to issues and ideas that affect, not only the daily lives of his diverse constituents, but the future of the county where his family has lived for eight generations.

Supporters point out Boyd's deep understanding of our rural values and culture. They say he appreciates our rich natural heritage and diligently works to preserve the unique rural character of our landscape. He's emerged as a leader in the effort to revitalize our floundering local economy. He's become the Commission's expert on our county budget and a tenacious watchdog of the county treasury.

One long-time Commission watcher said about Hines Boyd, "He's been a very good Commissioner. He's approachable, open-minded, and a good listener. He figures things out quickly and is an excellent problem solver. He's politically gutsy and unafraid to tackle tough issues. He's consistent, predictable, and fair. You rarely question where he stands. You may occasionally disagree with him, but you never doubt his motives."

A Financial Watchdog

Hines Boyd is probably best known for his constant questioning of county expenditures. A local businessman says, "Hines watches our tax dollars like a hawk. Nothing slips by him."

Before he became a County Commissioner, Boyd spent part of his career managing or consulting with complex agricultural businesses. These are businesses that operate in a constantly changing economic environment. He became skilled at tracking and analyzing these rapid changes and working with tight budgets. So it's not surprising that Boyd would bring these same financial management skills to his role as a County Commissioner.

One of Hines Boyd's first commission budget actions saved county residents over a half million dollars in his first term alone! During budget hearings, he noticed a huge expense for monitoring a closed landfill. It didn't look right to him. Because nobody else would, he investigated. Sure enough, the county was being grossly overcharged. For several months, he argued that the county should rebid the monitoring contract. Finally, his perseverance paid off. The county's yearly costs dropped from \$220,000 to \$67,000 — a savings of over \$150,000 per year.

When a construction manager told the commission it would probably cost \$500,000 to repair the roof and paint the courthouse, Boyd said, "No way!" His persistent public questioning of the project paid off, and the work got done for less than \$200,000.

More recently, Boyd has zeroed in on a \$1.6 million surplus that has accumulated in a solid waste fund. He suggested first correcting current solid waste service problems, which is being done, then giving the rest of the money back to taxpayers in the form of reduced fees for several years.

Boyd has also questioned the wisdom of a \$7 million debt proposal to pave a few miles of roads. He says most of the money will go to out-of-county contractors and cost twice as much as letting our Road Department do road improvements. "Spread it over a few years, avoid heavy debt, and pay as we go," he says. "We can do a lot more with a lot less if we just do it ourselves. Furthermore, we create local jobs."

Rebuilding our Battered Local Economy

Hines Boyd has emerged as a leader in attacking the complex problem of renewing our local economy. He chaired the County Commission that played a pivotal role in the widely-acclaimed community effort to save JCI. But he says, "JCI was just a wakeup call. We must begin to take more responsibility for our own economic destiny. We have to do more for ourselves, and I'm committed to do that."

Boyd believes that the key to rebuilding our local economy is the development of locally owned businesses that (1) sell products outside of the county, returning money here and (2) locally owned retailers that circulate that money in our community rather than exporting it. That's why he pushed so hard for the startlingly successful Small Business Development Program, which the County Commission just implemented. That's why he's been an avid proponent of having the County Coordinator's office take a much stronger role in our local economic development efforts.

"Why do you do it?"

Boyd, who recently turned 69, says people often ask him, "Being Commissioner is such a nasty job, why would you want it?" He replies, "No doubt, it's hard work and time consuming if you do it right. But I feel it's a duty. I want my grandkids and their peers to have the choice of living in a county that still has the wonderful rural character we all love but also has opportunities for them to earn a decent living here. When I get frustrated or discouraged or feel beat upon, I think of them and their friends. It re-energizes me."

Boyd continues, "We have a lot going for us now. Our county's financial condition is good because we've been careful with our money. We're beginning to identify the problems in our local economy and attacking them. I'm optimistic that we're near a turning point. This is no time to change horses. I hope the voters see it that way, too. I'd like to finish what we've started."

Political advertisement paid for and approved by Hines Boyd (NPA) for County Commissioner, District 3



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Jefferson County department heads presented outgoing County Coordinator Roy Schleicher with a commemorative plaque at the June 7 County Commission meeting in recognition and appreciation of his leadership. Schleicher retires June 30. Pictured from left to right are Bill Tellefsen, Wallace Bullock, Henry Gohlke (barely visible), Schleicher, Mark Matthews, Kitty Brooks, Mike Holm, Beth Letchworth and Lola Hightower. Commissioners stand in the back row.



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Redistricting Lawsuit Set For Court Hearing

County, School Attorneys To Argue Case

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The Jefferson County School Board on Monday evening, June 11, gave Attorney Opal Williams the go-ahead to act on its behalf in the lawsuit alleging that county and school officials violated state law when they approved an amended district map one month and then rescinded their decision the next month.

Williams told the board that she had requested and received an extension

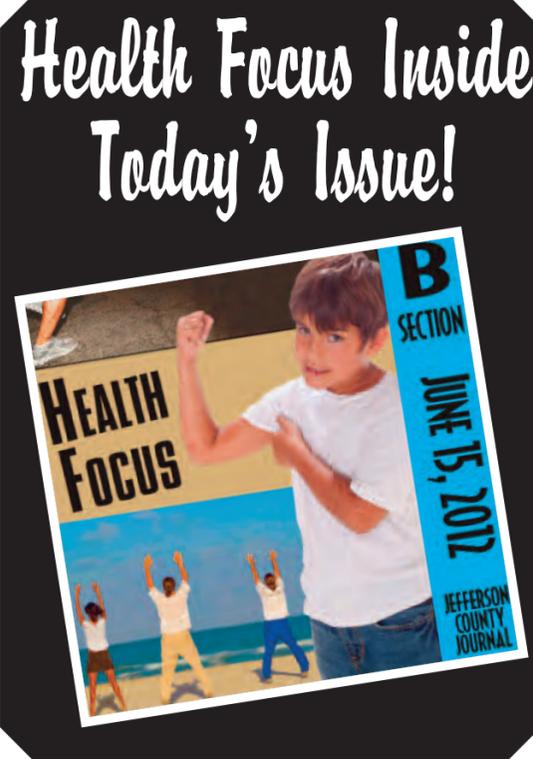
from the court to submit the School Board's response to the allegations, so that the response wasn't due until Monday, June 18. She said the County Commission's attorney had likewise requested and received the same extension.

Circuit Court Judge Frank Sheffield has scheduled Monday, June 25, to hear the arguments in the case. That meeting is set for 1 p.m. in the judge's chamber.

The School Board's vote to approve

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Sun 6/17	86/65	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.
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Viewpoints & Opinions

JUNE 11-15
 Memorial Missionary Baptist Church/Rev. Dr. James B. Duval, and Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church/Rev. Dr. Melvin Roberts, will host a Community Revival, 7 p.m. through Friday at Memorial MBC on

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Martin Luther King Avenue at Second Street. Guest speaker will be Rev. Simon Simmons Sr, pastor of Wilson Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Cairo, GA. Music will be provided by the Memorial Youth Choir, Memorial Senior Choir and the Fellowship Choir. Come to receive a blessing. For more information call 850-878-9613.

JUNE 11-15
 First United Methodist Church will hold 'Son-Rock Kids Camp' Vacation Bible School through Friday beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, call Rev. Wayne Cook at 850-997-5545.

JUNE 11-15
 Wacissa United Methodist Church will hold 'Operation Overboard' Vacation Bible School through Friday, ending with a program

and water celebration. Each night will begin with a meal at 5:30 p.m., everyone is invited to come and enjoy what God is doing in the lives of our young people. Pastor Jim Gamble.

JUNE 11-15
 First Baptist Church of Lloyd will hold 'Amazing Wonders Aviation' Vacation Bible School through Friday beginning each night with a meal at 6 p.m. Pre-registration is not required. For more information call 850-997-5309.

JUNE 16, 30
 FUMC StoryTime Ministry is held from 1 to 2 p.m. on every other Saturday at the Jefferson County Bailer Public Library. For more information contact Chairman of Evangelism Barbara Hobbs at 850-523-1813.

June 16-July 28
 Summer Bible Day Camp, sponsored by the God Squad Power Club, will be offered at the Jefferson County Bailer Public Library. Camp will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information call 850-997-0832 or 850-997-8018 after 2 p.m.

JUNE 17
 Welaunee Missionary Baptist Church, located at 75 Avalon Side Road, will celebrate its 35th Homecoming. The event will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School; and Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Elder Ervin Donaldson, pastor of Zion Hill PB Church of Soppchopy, will deliver the message. Everyone is invited to attend. Elder Herbert R. Thomas, Sr. Travelin' Shoes, pastor.

Union Hill AME Church and Bethpage Missionary Baptist Church will hold Community Vacation Bible School, at Union Hill AMEC, Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. 'Adventures On Promise Island' is where kids will discover God's Lifesaving Love! They will see the work in the lives of Old and New Testament Bible characters and realize that God's promise is for them too. They will also discover God's Love through musical songs, fun games and creating arts and crafts. The Coconut Café will be open for a light meal daily. For more information, contact Director Naomi Cummings at 850-997-2704 or Annette Wilson at 850-997-4104.

JUNE 18-22
 Jefferson County Baptist Sunday School Convention and Baptist Training Union will convene with Sweetfield Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Ben Random, Jr., pastor, Monday through Friday for a Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. nightly. On Friday morning registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the young people in charge. The community is cordially invited to attend. For more information call 850-997-8969.

JUNE 20
 First Presbyterian Church will host EaglesWings, a ministry of outreach, serving the community on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 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 eaglewingsmonticello@yahoo.com or www.firstpresbyterianmonticello.org.

JUNE 20, 27
 Voice of Thunder Ministry will host Food Giveaways from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at its church location, 685 South Jefferson. A form of identification will be required for church and Second Harvest records. Apostle DL Pittman, pastor.

JUNE 21
 Bible Study is held at 7 p.m. every Thursday 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.

JUNE 22
 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.

JUNE 22, 23
 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 8 to 9 a.m. usually on the fourth Sat-

urday 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.

JUNE 23
 Mt. Zion AME Church, 2009 Barrington Road, will host its quarterly Women's Fellowship/Ministry beginning at 12 p.m. on Saturday. Contact Thelma Campbell at 850-997-2929 for more information. Rev. Dr. Edward R. Scott, II, pastor.

JUNE 23
 Memorial Missionary Baptist Church Pastor's Aide Board is sponsoring its annual appreciation for First Lady Teresa Duval at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Guest speaker will be Evangelist Silvia McBride, Lady of Gospel from Havana. The community is invited to join in lifting the name of the Lord and show First Lady Duval much love. For more information contact Sis. Dorothy Wise at 850-933-9282 or Sis. Betty Russell at 850-997-4251. Rev. JB Duval, pastor.

JUNE 23, 24
 Greater Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 11th anniversary of its Pastor Rev. Dr. Melvin Roberts on Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information call Barbara Gamble or Jennifer Allen at 850-363-7301.

Deb's Notes



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Angela Gray asks for help to spread the word for all to dine with her and other Rotary members at the Watermelon Festival Rotary barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday night, June 15 at the Monticello Opera House. This annual event is a fundraiser for Rotary service projects which include the building of handicap ramps, Rotary youth camp for physically challenged children and sponsorships for 4H summer camp. If anyone wants to pre-purchase tickets contact her at 850-997-3356. The cost is \$4 for a child plate and \$8 for an adult plate. Carryout meals will be available.

There will be a Tobacco Free Jefferson Partnership meeting at 4 p.m. on Monday, June 18 in the annex conference room of the Jefferson County Health Department, located at 1175 West Washington Street. All community members interested in promoting a healthy, tobacco free lifestyle are invited. The partnership is a coalition of local citizens seeking to contribute to the creation of a tobacco free cultural norm in Jefferson County through education, youth advocacy and partnerships. In collaboration with the JCHD the Tobacco-Free Jefferson Partnership works to coordinate and organize local initiatives such as sponsoring education activities, supporting smoke free environments and training youth leaders to educate their peers and community members about the hazards of tobacco use. Join the partnership to help our community reduce or eliminate tobacco use. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 850-342-0170x207.

S.W.A.T. Students Working Against Tobacco
 As a part of the recognition of its 40th anniversary, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation will honor up to 10 leaders age 40 and under who offer great promise for leading the way to improved health and health care for all Americans. The Young Leader Awards will be given to individuals who have demonstrated innovative leadership in health and health care. Awardees will each receive \$40,000 as a direct personal acknowledgement of his/her accomplishments. To be eligible for a candidate must have been working to improve health or health care for at least three years; have contributed to improving health or health care through innovation and leadership; be 40 years of age or younger as of July 16, 2012; and be a citizen or permanent resident of the United States or its territories. For more inquiries on the award, nomination process or eligibility criteria, contact the Institute for Alternative Futures at 703-684-5880 or by email to awards@altfutures.org.

Tupelo's Bakery & Café has a very interesting website, with lots to offer local residents. If you are not receiving its emails and special offers go to feedme@tupelobakery.com now. You won't be disappointed.

Enjoy the Watermelon Festival activities this weekend. Hope to see you there.

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Holiday Proposal

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Washington said, adding that as the widow of a veteran, "I don't have a problem with Veterans Day."

But School Board Member Charles Boland, who was also at the workshop, disputed Washington's denial and accused her of inciting the 10 or so black churches in his district against him because of his stated opposition at the workshop to the proposed "swapping" of the holidays. As a result, he had been receiving all kinds of calls from his black constituents, who were accusing him of being against Martin Luther King, Boland said.

"This has become a black and white issue and this crap shouldn't come up," Boland said. "People are stopping me and asking why I'm against Martin Luther King. That's the message you're pushing. You need to call these churches and have them apologize to me. And you owe me an apology for saying I'm against Martin Luther King Day."

Washington, combative as ever, refused to take back any of her statements. She said she well knew how Boland felt about MLK Day and she would continue to inform his black constituents of the fact. And feeling as he did, she said, he shouldn't go seeking the black votes in his district in the next election. To which Boland responded that he would likewise inform veterans in her district how she felt about them.

School Board Member Ed Vollertsen vouched for Boland's version of the story, saying the latter had never said he was against Martin Luther King.

"As a veteran, I resent that this even showed up on the agenda," Vollertsen said, adding that he also didn't know how the strikeout had come about.

As the back-and-forth continued among the board members, Chairman Marianne Arbulu tried to reign in the discussion and restore order and civility. Her calls for such, however, largely went unheeded, making for a freewheeling and generally confusing process, as

various members of the board and the public spoke out of turn on the issue, a segment of the audience engaged in informal and distracting conversation, and some individuals even moved about the room.

Not that the discussion didn't attain levels of eloquence and rationale at times, particularly when members of the audience addressed the board.

One such individual was Len Dodson, a retired Navy chaplain with battlefield experiences in two wars. Dodson decried the level of animosity and community polarization over the issue, reminding his listeners that spilled blood had the same color, regardless of a person's racial or ethnic makeup. He noted that during his 30 years of active service he had worked with both the black and white leaderships to build bridges of understanding between the two races, and said he counted many African-Americans among his friends then and now.

Noting that the present issue boiled down to a matter of which of the two days would be designated a paid holiday, Dodson attempted to dispel the existing hostility by injecting a little levity into the proceeding.

"If that's all that divides us, let's take up an offering or a pledge," he said, drawing laughter from the audience.

Dodson went on to say that it was possible to transcend skin color, when reasonable people came together and engaged in honest dialogue to resolve their differences.

"We have white veterans, black veterans... but underneath it all, we belong to one country, one nation, one flag and one loyalty," Dodson said. "God help us."

Gene Greenwood, an 88-year-old Air Force bomber, talked of his father's experiences in the first World War and his own in World War II. He related a poignant story of his father breaking down and crying during a radio program one Veteran's Day, which was then called Armistice's Day, when he was

a child.

When he asked his father why he was crying, Greenwood said the response was that his father was weeping for his fallen comrades who had not had the fortune to return home and have families and lead productive lives, as he was doing.

"Do not cheapen the veterans who fought and lost their lives so that you can do this in a free situation," Greenwood said. "Don't cheapen those fatalities."

Shelia Slik, president of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post 49, reminded the board of the time when Jefferson County schools were recognized for their excellence statewide, and she lamented their fall since then and the racial politics that now embroiled school issues. She reminded the board that no one had a monopoly on the right way to proceed on an issue, but it was something that came about through reasonable discussion.

Specific to the holiday issue, she reminded the board of the past practice of observing the day in the schools with a special ceremony. She asked that the board not designate Veterans Day a holiday, but instead mandate a return to its observance as part of the school day activities, so that students could better understand and appreciate veterans' contributions.

Others who spoke on the issue were Bill Brown, who told the board that if it hadn't been for his and other WWII veterans' sacrifices, "You wouldn't be here. You'd be saying, Heil Hitler!" And retired military man Dennis Foggy, who received applause when he told the board the last thing it should be considering was "dumping veterans who have fought for us."

In light of the strong community reaction to the proposal even before its advertisement, and largely as a consequence of Publisher Emerald Green's editorial in the paper, the School Board voted unanimously to drop the issue.

Redistricting

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Williams' legal services was 4-1, with Shirley Washington casting the lone votes. Washington took opportunity to reiterate that it showed the school district had money to waste, as the board had ignored Williams' earlier advice against rescinding the map and was now having to pay to be defended against exactly what Williams had said would happen.

"It's obvious that this district has plenty of money to spend uselessly," Washington said.

Williams actually told the board on May 14 — when it voted 3-2 to stick to its earlier decision to rescind the amended map — that it was on shaky legal ground no matter which way it went. The two no votes at that time were Washington and Sandra Saunders.

The lawsuit argues that county and school officials violated state law because redistricting can only take place in odd-numbered years and the two boards' January decisions to rescind the 2011 amended map constituted a redistricting change in an even-numbered year.

Williams told the board on May 14 that arguments could be made on both sides of the issue. But at that point, she had yet to find a legal basis to support the argument that the January action did not constitute a change, and hence a violation of state law.

"There is an argument that the January vote was not a change because it returned the map to the original state," Williams said. "But I have not found evidence to support that."

It would be difficult indeed to argue that the rescission didn't constitute a change, she said. But it was for the board to decide if it wanted to risk a lawsuit, she said.

The suit stems from alleged violations of state law that county and school officials committed when they approved an amended district map in December 2011 and then rescinded their decisions in January 2012. The suit also alleges that the two boards failed timely to inform the public about the changes approved in December 2011.

The suit asks the court to prohibit the two boards from putting into effect their January rescissions and to compel the two to return and abide by their December votes relative to the district map.

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'Dragon Breath' is an original script written by Melanie Mays and is filled with humor for both young and old, songs that will take you down memory lane and a positive message for all audience members to enjoy.

Set during the middle ages, Dragon Breath has the usual medieval characters; a king, a queen, a court jester, ladies in waiting, knights, a prince, a princess and of course a fire-breathing dragon. But, the story told in the play is anything but antiquated.

Come out to the Monticello Opera House in downtown historical Monticello to hear the tale unfold of how an unconventional princess, a dragon with a bad habit and a prince who likes numbers all learn to be true to themselves.

Show times are: Friday, June 15 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 16 at 11:30 a.m.; and Saturday, June 23 at 11:30 a.m.

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As the temperatures steadily rise, residents need to become weary of the presence of rattlesnakes that are presently on the move in the area. This brings to mind the importance of pet owners to be aware of the availability of rattlesnake vaccines for their pets and remind of the misfortune five years ago of one county resident who was not aware of the vaccine availability at the time.

Pat Schuh stresses the extreme importance for residents to get the rattlesnake vaccines for their dogs and relays her own heart-wrenching experience with snakebite.

"I didn't know that a rattlesnake vaccine was even available," said Schuh. "And being that I went through not just one dog but two, being bitten by rattlesnakes, I just want to make residents aware that it is available and the need for it."

She said that if she

had known about the availability of the vaccine, rather than spending the thousands that she has had to spend for the extensive treatment saving the lives of her beloved canines, she would have spent just a few dollars for the vaccine.

Her story begins March 9, 2007, when her black lab, Lady, suffered a rattlesnake bite on the rib cage near the heart. In most cases, a bite on the body, especially in the chest area, has proven to be fatal.

Schuh immediately rushed her beloved little one to Animal Medical for the anti-venom.

"The vet told me she would be sick for about three days, but I wasn't aware to the extent of her future discomfort," she said. Lady remained at



County resident Pat Schuh proudly holds her two canines, left to right, Lily and Lady, who both survived rattlesnake bites in 2007. As a result of not knowing that the rattlesnake vaccines were available, she spent thousands to save the lives of her beloved family members.

anti-venom and treatment.

"Her leg was as swollen as an Evan's Farm sausage," said Schuh. "Lily was only really sick overnight, but her leg remained swollen for several days.

Since the incidents, Schuh has assured that her canines have the rattlesnake vaccine regularly. "In what I

spent on anti-venom and treatment, I could have bought the vaccine for every dog in Jefferson County," she said.

Both Animal Medical Clinic and Veterinary Associates have the rattlesnake vaccines on hand. They cost \$25-\$26 for the initial injection and in three to four weeks, the canines require a booster of the vaccine. The booster is also \$25-\$26. Then the single injection is administered again every six months, also at a cost of \$25-\$26.

The rattlesnake vaccine strengthens the dog's own immune system to greatly lessen the severity of snakebite. Even if a dog has been vaccinated, rattlesnake bite is an emergency and the ani-

mal should be immediately rushed to your local vet's office for treatment.

Animal Medical Clinic reported, that on average during the summer months, they encounter about 10 cases of dogs with rattlesnake bite, every year. Veterinary Associates reports the average as many as a dozen (in bad years), rattlesnake bite cases per year with two cases so far this year. Both clinics also report that just because a dog may receive the anti-venom, not all have survived the ordeal.

For further information or to set an appointment to get the vaccine, call Animal Medical Clinic at 997-3750 or Veterinary Associates at 997-2506.

the vet's office overnight and Schuh retrieved her the following morning. Lady would sleep in Schuh's bed with her at night and have to be returned to the vet's office the following morning for additional treatment.

"She was so sick for three days and at the end of the third day, she hadn't eaten or drank anything and she was starting to die on me," said Schuh. It was too late in the evening to bring Lady to Animal Medical, so that evening, she rushed Lady to Allied Veterinarian's Emergency Hospital on Thomasville Road in Tallahassee, which is a 24-hour emergency clinic for animals. She required IV's and observation for the night, in an attempt to save her life. Lady remained on the IV's all night.

After several days of illness and running back and forth to the vet's office, Lady finally pulled out of it.

On May 7, 2007, Schuh's Jack Russell, Lily, was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake. Schuh rushed Lily immediately to Animal Medical for the

A Doctors Heart Update

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In early June, Dr. Wesley Scoles and others involved with 'A Doctors Heart' arrived in the jungles of the Amazon on a mission trip to render medical aid, teaching skills and to witness the Word of God with the people there.

ADH has been sending 'SPOT' messages from its different locations in the jungles. Every day is an adventure so follow along with the group; go to lwscoles@aol.com for daily updates. As there is no Internet, electricity or any of the modern conveniences, a hand held satellite devise transmits ADH locations so you can keep up on Google earth to see where in the world they are. They also have a satellite phone and will leave daily messages that you can call and listen to, by calling 850-894-6234. Those messages began on Sunday morning, June 3,



when they finally reached their destination on the river.

Scott Gwartney at Scott@tallahasseeattorneys.com continues to report that on Friday, June 8 the ADH team checked in from Barra Mansa. They were offering clinical aid in the building that was built by the ADH team in August 2011. The village is small and sits high on a bluff. After school the local children can be seen, and heard, jumping from the

trees and into waters below. The waters are full of gators and Black Piranha has been caught there. There are a few Christians in this area and they meet in a small Bible Study group. Pray that the gospel message continues to grow in Barra Mansa.

On Saturday, June 9 the ADH team relates that they are okay and are headed back toward their home camp at Itacoatiara, Pray for safe travels as they move into the larger rivers especially.

On June 10 the ADH team reports that they decided to stay over to attend Sunday morning church services. Some of the group will preach and some will give testimonies. Pray for them that the Word is delivered and received clearly.

The ADH team arrived back at the home base in Itacoatiara on Monday, June 11. They are all very happy for 'no more boats' for a while.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 15
 Monticello Jamboree Band will perform music for dancing at 7 p.m. every Friday evening at 625 South Water Street, in the old JCHS gym. There are doorprizes, cold soft drinks and snacks. Everyone is welcome to come dance, listen to some of the finest music and just enjoy the fun and camaraderie with neighbors and friends. Band members and musicians include Bobby Connell, Don Corbitt, John Howell, Ashley Morgan, Sue and Wanzie Tucker, Arlene and Leon Roberts and Wendell Quick. This is a nonprofit charitable organization. For questions or concerns contact Curtis Morgan at 850-933-8136 or Bobby Connell at 850-445-0049.

JUNE 15, 16, 23
 The newest MadCo play, 'Dragon Breath', an original script written by

and under the direction of Melanie Mays, comes to the Monticello Opera House on Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday at 11:30 a.m.; and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Hear the tale unfold of how an unconventional princess, a dragon with a bad habit and a prince who likes numbers all learn to be true to themselves. Ticket cost is \$3 for children 12 and under; \$5 for ages 13 to 18; and \$8 for adults. Tickets will be sold at the door at the time of showing. Another entertaining and captivating summer Children's Theater performance.

JUNE 15-16
 Watermelon Festival arts/crafts/food Vendors open at 3 p.m. on Friday and at 9 a.m. on Saturday; Rotary Barbecue will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday at the Opera House; Children's Theater at the Opera House

at 7 p.m. on Friday and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday; Street Dance/Seed Spitting/Watermelon Eating Contest beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Lotto Van: Ghost Tours at the Chamber beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

JUNE 16
 Benefit Barbecue Fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday for the Friends of Luke Lingo-Shiver, in the Monticello News parking lot.

JUNE 16
 Watermelon Festival Breakfast at FMB at 7 a.m. on Saturday; Kiwanis Melon Run at the FUMC Family Enrichment Center at 8:15 a.m.; Wally Bentley Car Show at FMB at 10 a.m.; Parade begins at 10 a.m. downtown; and Platform Events begin at 11 a.m.

JUNE 16
 Dog Pampering: 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.

JUNE 16
 Dixie Community Center 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.

JUNE 18
 The Palmer Place Book Club meets on the third Monday at The Palmer Place to discuss a chosen book. The evening begins at 6 p.m. For questions call Abi Vandervest at 850-997-4607 or email to douwanadance@yahoo.com.

JUNE 18
 Jefferson County Lions Club Monday Night

BINGO. Doors and snack bar open at 5 p.m., at the Capitol City BP Travel Center, in the Big Bend Family Restaurant, 2716 Gamble Road, Lloyd (Interstate 10, Exit 217, Highway 59.) Call 850-997-3538 for directions. JCLC is a non-profit organization, raising funds for area residents in need. All are welcome to come have fun, play and win! Help the JCLC by contributing to others. Remember... one free Jackpot BINGO card for every eyeglass donation! Contact Lion June at 850-997-1754 for more information.

JUNE 18
 Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Monday at the Anglican Church, 124 Jefferson Avenue in Thomasville. For more information go to www.al-anon.ala-teen.org

JUNE 18
 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.

JUNE 19
 AA classes are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for those seeking help. The classes are held at the Harvest Christian Center, 1599 Springhollo Road. Contact Marvin Graham, pastor, at 850-212-7669 for more information.

JUNE 19
 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.

JUNE 19
 Jefferson County Republican Party and its Executive Committee 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. As the busy election season approaches you'll want to be in attendance to meet the candidates and take part in the process.

JUNE 19
 Jefferson County Lions Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Brick House Eatery, in the community room. For more information about this organization and its fundraising efforts, contact Lion Debbie at 850-997-0901; leave a message.

JUNE 20
 Mah Jongg classes are held at the Monticello



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Madagascar 3 3-D (PG)
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Men In Black 3 2-D (PG13)
 Fri-Thurs-1:05•4:05•7:05•9:40

Prometheus 2-D (R)
 Fri-Thurs-4:25•9:45
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Prometheus 3-D (R)
 Fri-Thurs-1:15•9:40
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Snow White & The Huntsman (PG13)
 Fri-Thurs-1:20•4:20•7:15•10:05

Avengers 2D (PG13)
 Fri-Thurs-1:00•4:00•7:00•10:00

Rock of Ages (PG13)
 Fri-Thurs-1:05•4:30•7:20•10:10
 NO PASSES

Obituaries

ARTHUR PAUL LASEMAN
 Arthur Paul Laseman, age 75, passed away on Sunday, June 10, 2012 at his home in Monticello, FL. He was born in Wink, TX. and grew up in Wichita Falls, TX. He was a retired registered nurse and a retired veteran, having served in both the United States Marine Corp and the U.S. Army.

Mr. Laseman is survived by his nieces Denna Kyle, Wichita Falls, Dana Henry, Crawfordville, AR., Sherry Carswell (Eddie,) Cara Alston and sister-in-law Susan Laseman of Monticello; and great-neice Alisha Backus (Asher.)

The family would like to thank his caregivers Edith Womack, Evan Womack and Jeremy Shiver for the support given to him in his last few years.

He was preceded in death by his parents Arthur Dee Laseman and Mozelle Tipton Laseman and his brother Carl Wayne Laseman.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Beggs Funeral Home Monticello Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family, beggsschmonticello@embarqmail.com.

CLARICE DOWNING ROBERTS

Clarice Downing Roberts, age 65, of Monticello, FL., passed away on Monday, June 11, 2012 in Tallahassee, FL.

A funeral service was held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 14, 2012 at the First Baptist Church of Lloyd in Lloyd, FL., with burial at 4 p.m. at the Hickory Grove Cemetery in Green Cove Springs, FL. Family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, 2012 at Beggs Funeral Home, 3322 Apalachee Parkway in Tallahassee, 850-942-2929.

Clarice was a native of Columbia County Florida and a former resident of Okeechobee, FL. She has resided in Lloyd since 1991. She was a self-employed cosmetologist and secretary. She enjoyed going to church and taught Sunday School where she was a member, First Baptist Church of Lloyd. She believed in God and her country.

Clarice is survived by her husband Frank Roberts, Jr. of Lloyd; two sons Stanley Clark (Connie) of Thomasville, GA and Frank M. Roberts III (Angie) of Monticello; a daughter-in-law Loraine Parker; a brother Earl Downing of Utah; her sisters Dana St. James (Mike) of Merritt Island, FL and Leann Jaggers (David) of Houston, TX; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her two sons Randall and William 'Buddie' Clark.

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FUNDRAISER FOR BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT HUGE SUCCESS

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The fundraiser held at Waukeena United Methodist Church last week for a resident's bone marrow transplant related expenses was a huge success and to date, has raised \$4,766.79 and donations are still coming in.

Waukeena resident Cindy Ballantyne explained the plight of her sister, Ruby Hightower MacDonald, 58, of Waukeena. She also described the success of the fundraiser, despite the weather.

"My sister was diagnosed with Endometrial Cancer Stage 3 in 2009," said Ballantyne. According to Medline Plus, "Endometrial cancer is the most common type of uterine cancer. Although the exact cause of endometrial cancer is unknown, increased levels of estrogen appear to play a role. Stage 3 is the most aggressive form of the cancer."

"After being diagnosed she underwent radiation treatment and chemotherapy and the disease went into remission," she said. "In November 2011 while undergoing a routine cancer follow up, she was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma, which is a totally unrelated cancer."

"Ruby is currently undergoing chemotherapy treatments and she will need a bone marrow transplant. She will go to the Moffitt Center in Tampa for the transplant when her treatments conclude at the end of this month," said Ballantyne prior to the event.

"The benefit was even more successful than I would of ever imagined. I feel truly blessed to be a part of such an awesome community. Even people outside the community supported us," she said. "There was just so much love and support. We



just want to thank everyone for making this fundraiser such a successful event.

"Ruby said that being a nurse she is used to giving, but when it comes to receiving it was just so overwhelming. She wants to make sure that everyone knows how much she really appreciates their support," Ballantyne added.

"We had so many great things donated. Dan MacDonald's mother and father, Arlene and Dan, managed to get two concrete table and bench sets donated from East Gate subdivision in Tallahassee. That was quite the undertaking relocating them to the church grounds for the sale," she said.

"Friday was our biggest day. The rain held off all day. Saturday it rained early but stopped for several hours. We had to keep the tarps near so we could cover the tables when the rain came. Despite all the rain people kept coming. We even held the tarps up for some people to shop during the rain," added Ballantyne.

"Saturday was quiet and an interesting day. There were two young boys, 18 and 19 years old, who saw the benefit while on route to Los Angeles, CA. The older one said that he wanted to go there to play music. They had walked from a small town near Kissimmee, FL. They had their dog and one small back

pack," she said. "From their appearance you could tell they had been on the road a while. Once we found out what they were doing, we couldn't take any money from them and set them up with shoes, clothes, small tent, food and water.

"My husband went across the street to our house to pick them up some clean socks too. We even prayed with them for their safe journey," she said. "They said they were keeping in contact with their parents. A couple had overheard us talking to the boys and ran home to pick up a bank card to give them. Also, a couple of our volunteers, Ajay Ramsey and Vicki Woodward, gave them a ride to Tallahassee to help them along their way.

"Shortly after the boys were off, a transformer across the street in Charles and Sara McClellan's yard, exploded with a huge explosion. My initial thought was it looked as though a car exploded. It was definitely not your usual transformer problem. The electrical wires fell down. We could hear the wires sizzling. It was really scary," Ballantyne recalled.

"We tried to call 911 and couldn't get through. I guess there were so many people trying to call at the same time. The deputies came and roped it off. Needless to say, there was no electricity for miles. Then a hug rainstorm came as



During the fundraising event for their sister Ruby MacDonald, her sisters, left to right, Arlene Studstill, Cindy Ballantyne and Linda Carter, smile for the camera.



Buddy Johnson talks with Arlene Studstill, Cindy Ballantyne and David Ballantyne about purchasing the set.



Saturday during the event, volunteers assisted shoppers.

we were cleaning up and trying to cover all the merchandise," she said.

"We were all scrambling while getting soaked in the process. We all were attending the Watermelon pageant shortly after. I didn't know how I was going to get ready for the pageant without electricity. (Ruby's daughter, Sara was competing in the Watermelon Miss Teen Pageant, which resulted in her being named the first runner up). Luckily the power wasn't off long and we were ready and off to the pageant. It was definitely memorable," Ballantyne said.

"It was really nice uniting with family and good old friends that hadn't been together in a while. It was a wonderful time and we could never thank the volunteers and donors enough" she said.

During the event there were some chance drawing held. Winners of the drawings included Ann Walker, who won a gift certificate for one-hour full body massage from Therapeutic Massage By Cindy; Richard Maurice, who won the Brighton jewelry; and Michelle Berk, who won the custom-built birdhouse from "Fly By Homes."

Volunteers for the

event included David Ballantyne, Jeff and Pat Monge, Arlene Studstill, Linda Carter, Claudia Howat, Ajay Ramsey, Vicki Woodward, Sara MacDonald, Matt Scott, Nate Austin and Pastor Donald Thompson.

Donors included JW and Shirley Cooksey, Jeff and Kim Hansen, Amber MacDonald, Lloyd and Melanie Monroe, Cheryl Turner, Michael Hughes and Toni Fisher, Sam and Sally Worley, Patti Liles, Louise Jones, Blaine Tatum, Jeff and Pat Monge, Waukeena UMC Heavens Bound Sunday School Class, Nancy Stover, Doodle Couver, Daphne Wood, Bob and Nancy Ballantyne, Steven Walker, Rodney and Diane Finchum, Buddy Johnson, Danny Monroe, Lavern Cobb, James and Evelyn Johnson, Virgie and Bill Har-

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"I hope that we listed everyone. Please forgive me if I missed someone. It was not intentional," concluded Ballantyne.



Sisters Cindy Ballantyne and Ruby MacDonald smile for the camera during the fundraising event for Ruby's bone marrow transplant related expenses.


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Watermelon Festival Showdown Saturday

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The Jefferson County Warriors semi-pro football team will be hosting the Watermelon Festival Showdown Saturday on Death Valley at 7:30 p.m., when they face off against the Jacksonville Rhinos.

Admission is \$5 before 8 p.m.

Players include county natives Montray Crumity, Kyle Brumbley and Kendrick Footman. Additional Warriors include Reggie Litman, Clinton Pleas, Jeffery Williams, Brandon Robinson, Jeremiah Butler, Willie

Johnson, Freddie Pompey, D-Wee, Antonio Ivey, Bruce Thomas, Charles Hayes, KJO Higgins, Deion Graham, Damon Williamson, Jonathan Waller, Sydney Green, Jr., Bay Lee, Jarvis Davis, Brandon Siros, Jermaine Collins, Chris Bryant, Chase Covington, DJ, Fead Laddis, Chris Burton, Michael Orphee, Jason Harville, Jarrell Pompey, Victor Brady, Mike Hoskins, James Hayes, Victor Whitlock, Andrew Waller, Carlton Darling and Tyric Florance. Wardell Ross, Jr. is the head coach and he is assisted by Andre' Williams, Eric Gilbert and Dante' Lee.

Masonic Lodge Announces Its Scholarship Recipient

ROY FAGLIE
Lodge Secretary

The Hiram Lodge No. 5 Free and Accepted Masons of Florida announced its 2012 Fred Wuerffel Scholarship recipient on June 4. Victoria Self submitted the winning essay to earn her this year's scholarship.

Victoria is a 2012 graduate of Aucilla Christian Academy. She plans to attend North Florida Community College in the fall to begin preparation for a career in Graphic Design. She is the daughter of Don and Mandy Self of Monticello.

Hiram Lodge No. 5 awards this scholarship each year in memory of Fred Wuerffel. Wuerffel was an exemplary Mason, dedicated to the lodge and a strong supporter of the young people in the Jefferson County community.



Victoria Morgan Self

Readology Scholarships Offered

DEBBIE SNAPP
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Staff Writer

The MMMJC & ZMCR Foundation is launching a scholarship program promoting reading from kindergarten through second grade for the summer called Readology ESE 2012. The requirements are easy; the recipient need only read.

This is a summer reading scholarship program for kindergartners, first graders and second graders with spe-

cial needs. These scholarships are limited to students with special needs or who are registered in ESE programs.

Participants are required to read at least 10 books each month and write a summary of each book. They must include their name, grade, telephone number and address. There is no limit on the length of the summaries.

Scholarships range from \$5 to \$100 for submissions for each month

and winners will be notified by June 30, July 31, and August 31 respectively.

Submission information will include a reading log and summary to mmmjczmcr@gmail.com or The Chairman, MMMJC & ZMCR Foundation, 5912 Orchid Seed Lane, Tallahassee, FL 32305, or call 850-567-8575.

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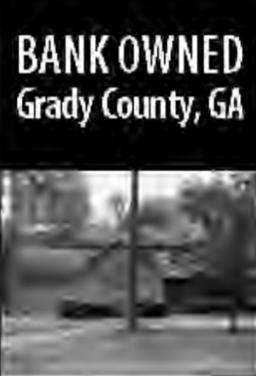
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A complete description and map of the Property may be obtained by contacting the Suwannee River Water Management District at the address and telephone number set out below.

The sale of the Property shall take place not less than 30 days or more than 45 days after the first publication of this notice.

This notice is given to comply with the publication requirements of Section 373.089, Florida Statutes.

Terry E. Demott, Senior Land Resource Coordinator
Suwannee River Water Management District
9225 CR 49 Live Oak, Florida 32060 (386) 362-1001

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AMENDMENT TO UNSAFE BUILDING ABATEMENT ORDINANCE FIRST HEARING

Jefferson County Board of County Commission will hold a public hearing to amend the Unsafe Building Abatement Ordinance on **June 26, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, in the courtroom of the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex located at 435 West Walnut Street, Monticello, Florida. The meeting may be continued as necessary.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2012-062612-01

AN ORDINANCE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA, RELATING TO UNSAFE BUILDING ABATEMENT; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE; AMENDING CHAPTER 10, ARTICLE V, JEFFERSON COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "UNSAFE BUILDING ABATEMENT"; AMENDING SECTION 10-103, DEFINITIONS; AMENDING AND RENAMING SECTION 10-104, DETERMINATION OF UNSAFE BUILDING; AMENDING SECTION 10-105, NOTICE; AMENDING AND RENAMING SECTION 10-106, ADDITIONAL POWERS AND DUTIES OF BUILDING AND FIRE OFFICIALS; AMENDING AND RENAMING SECTION 10-107, CODE ENFORCMENT BOARD HEARING; AMENDING AND RENAMING SECTION 10-108, DEMOLITION OR REPAIR; DELETING SECTION 10-109, APPEAL; DELETING SECTION 10-110, RESERVED; PROVIDING CONFORMING AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-5, CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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3. The name and address of the Owner is:
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The undersigned certifies that the intention to register the Fictitious Name has been advertised at least once in a newspaper in the county where the principal place of business of the undersigned will be located in accordance with Section 865.09(3)(e), Florida Statutes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has set his hand and seal in Monticello, Jefferson County, Florida, as Authorized Agent and Member of Possum Investments, LLC.

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Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (*)

Friday, June 15 3:55 AM *10:00 AM 4:10 PM *10:20 PM	Saturday, June 16 4:30 AM *10:40 AM 4:50 PM *11:10 PM	Sunday, June 17 5:20 AM *11:20 AM 5:30 PM *11:50 PM	Monday, June 18 6:10 AM *12:10 PM 6:20 PM
Tuesday, June 19 *12:30 AM 6:50 AM *12:55 PM 7:10 PM	Wednesday, June 20 *1:20 AM 7:30 AM *1:50 PM 8:00 PM	Thursday, June 21 *2:30 AM 8:40 AM *2:40 PM 8:55 PM	Friday, June 22 *3:10 AM 9:20 AM *3:30 PM 9:50 PM

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Water Use Restrictions Went Into Effect June 13

The Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) reminds residents that the Phase III Water Shortage Order that its governing board adopted on May 29 in response to the current drought condition went into effect on Wednesday, June 13, and continue through Sept. 30.

Under the order, restrictions — along with some exemptions — apply to residential, agricultural, commercial, and industrial users within the district's boundaries. This includes all of Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Lafayette, Madison, Suwannee, Taylor and Union counties, and portions of Alachua, Baker, Bradford, Jefferson, Levy

and Putnam counties. The restrictions mostly target outdoor water uses, particularly lawn and landscape irrigations, which typically account for half of household uses. Following is a list of some of the applicable restrictions:

* Residential: For established lawns and landscapes, watering is limited to once per week. The schedule is based on an even/odd address numbering system as follows:

House addresses ending in 0 or 1 may only irrigate on Mondays; addresses ending in 2 or 3 may only irrigate on Tuesdays; addresses ending in 4 or 5 may only irrigate on Wednesdays;

addresses ending in 6 or 7 may only irrigate on Thursdays; addresses ending in 8 or 9 may only irrigate on Fridays; and residents with no address (community common areas, etc.) may only irrigate on Fridays.

The restrictions also apply to the times of day when watering may take place. For example, the use of sprinklers and irrigation is prohibited between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. And watering with a handheld hose with nozzle is prohibited between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For new lawns and landscapes, irrigation is prohibited between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; the watering also is limited to the minimum amount required for establishment

of lawn. After the first 60 days following planting, the rules for established lawns and landscapes take effect.

Treated wastewater irrigation and irrigation for home vegetable gardens are exempt from the restrictions.

* Agricultural: Overhead irrigation by high pressure/high volume systems is prohibited between noon and 9 p.m. No off-site application or irrigation water on non-targeted areas is allowed. There are no restrictions on the use of treated wastewater for irrigation and on low pressure/low volume irrigation systems

Many of the area's farmers and producers implement water conservation plans and have retrofitted their irrigation systems to increase efficiency and reduce total water use. Systems that have been certified by an independent irrigation laboratory within the past five years prior to the effective date of a water shortage order to be as efficient as practi-

cable or are compliant with applicable water conservation best management practices are not restricted.

* Golf courses and recreational uses: Greens and tees may be watered any day but not between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Watering of fairways, roughs, and non-play areas on the front nine holes of the course is allowed on odd-numbered days but is prohibited between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Watering of fairways, roughs, and non-play areas on the back nine holes of the course is on even-numbered days but is prohibited between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Use of water for recreational purposes shall be reduced to the greatest extent practicable.

* Other: Car washing is limited to once per week on the designated watering day for the location. Fundraising and commercial car washes and the washing of emergency and other first responder vehicles are exempt from the restrictions. Outside pres-

sure cleaning is restricted to only low-volume methods. Outside and inside aesthetic uses of water are prohibited, such as for fountains. Likewise, washing or cleaning streets, driveways, sidewalks, or other impervious areas with water is prohibited except to meet federal, state, or local health or safety standards.

* Commercial, industrial and water utilities: Mining, manufacturing, processing plants, bottled water plants, and power companies must adhere to certain restrictions and are encouraged to reduce all non-essential uses of water. Water utilities must adhere to certain conservation measures.

To review the restrictions in their entirety, visit the water shortage page on the district's website at www.mysuwanneeriver.com/watershortage. A variance form to request relief from one or more of these regulations is also available on the website.

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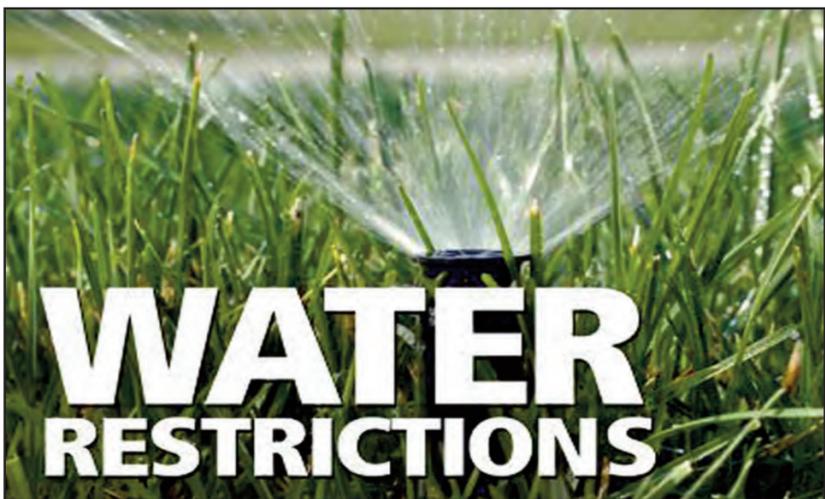
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SHORT COURSE ON POLLINATORS OFFERED

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) and several participating agencies are offering a one-day short course June 21 in Marianna on the value of native bees and other pollinators.

The course will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Pennsylvania Ave.

"There are roughly 4,000 native species of bees in North America, and they provide incalculable benefits to commercial crop production and to residents for home-grown fruits and vegetables," said Arlo Kane, a private-lands biologist with the FWC. "Unfortunately, many of these pollinators have almost disappeared due to habitat loss, use of certain pesticides and introduced diseases."

Kane said the course explains the role that pollinators play and what homeowners and landowners can do to make their lands "pollinator friendly." That includes recommendations on wildflowers people can plant, optimum planting time and establishing long-term wildflower sites.

"One of the ancillary benefits of having sites established in wildflowers is these areas are great habitat not only for pollinators but also for other species like bobwhite quail, wild turkeys, gopher tortoises and numerous other wildlife species," he said.

The partnering agencies include the University of Florida, IFAS; Jackson Soil and Water Conservation District; National Wild Turkey Federation; Natural Resources Conservation Service; and The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation.

The course is free but seating is limited. Everyone interested in attending must register by June 18 by contacting the Jackson County Extension Office at 850-482-9620. For more information on this course, contact Arlo Kane at 850-265-3676.