



## BIG PECAN COMPANY MOVING INTO COUNTY

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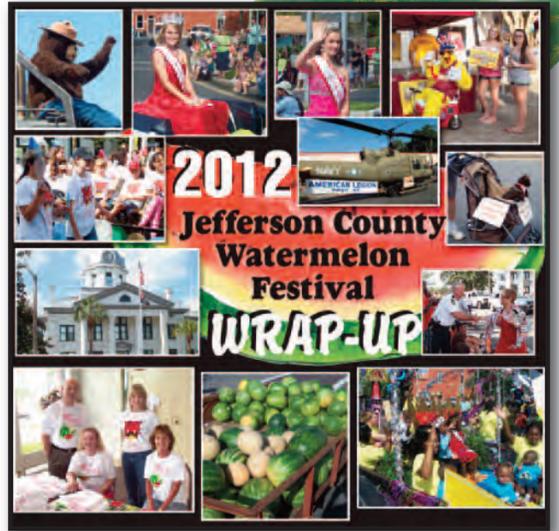
It doesn't happen often or as a rule, but the Jefferson County Commission acted in short order earlier this week to approve a deal that should bring a multinational company here as soon as October, with an assured employment base of 50 full-time jobs and up to 180 at peak.

The unexpected deal came about at a special meeting of the Jefferson County Commis-



sion on Tuesday morning, June 19. It quickly became apparent as the proceeding unfolded that county officials and staff, as well as representatives of the Economic Development Council (EDC) and the Harrell Nut Company, had done their homework upfront and thoroughly before approaching the commission.

Commissioner Stephen Fulford, who sits on the EDC board, started the conversation, introducing Harrell Nut. Please See **PECAN** Page 3A



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## PROPOSAL TO NAME AUDITORIUM AFTER LATE PRINCIPAL SHOT DOWN

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A request from School Superintendent Bill Brumfield to name the old high school auditorium on Water Street after the late Kelly Kilpatrick, longtime principal at Jefferson County High School, got shot down by the School Board on Monday evening, June 11.

The board voted 3-2 to deny the request to advertise for the name change. Voting in the majority were School Board Members Shirley Washington, Sandra Saunders and Charles Boland. In the minority were Chairwoman Marianne Arbulu and Ed Vollertsen.

It wasn't altogether clear why the majority voted to deny the request, given Brumfield had followed the proper procedure in requesting the advertisement. But judging from Washington's comments, it was evident that the usual resentments and politics were at play.

"We don't work together here," Washington said. "We have our priorities in the wrong place. Why not form a committee to name this building? It seems some people don't have a choice here because of the buddy, buddy system. Form a committee and let the committee make a recommendation to the board. Instead, we get one recommendation. This is the stuff that bothers me."

Arbulu pointed out that the superintendent was merely asking for permission to advertise for the naming of the auditorium after Kilpatrick, and that he was following the established policy in doing so.

Washington, however, remained adamant in her objection.

"My concern is, is this the only person (Kilpatrick) to meet the criteria?" Washington asked. "Why don't we form a committee and have it submit some names. Instead we get one recommendation from one person. I know who's pushing this. This is political. It's not about the children. It's what he wants. It seems some of us don't have a choice in Jefferson County."

Brumfield, whose relationship with Washington has deteriorated to the point of bare civility, offered that, "the bull is flying left and right here."

He defended Kilpatrick's choice, saying the man had dedicated 32 years of his life to the school district and had fought for its integration.

"Mr. Kilpatrick deserves this honor," Brumfield said. "I'm asking that you give the man his dues. He gave his heart and soul to that auditorium. All I'm asking is that you give the man his honor."

Brumfield went on to say that when the auditorium had been Kilpatrick's "baby", a pin could be heard drop during assemblies, he had maintained such order.

As for the alleged political expediency of the request, the idea had first been suggested five years earlier, he said.

Washington's response was that Brumfield should be more concerned about Jefferson County schools' failings on the FCAT grades and less so about the naming of a facility.

As for naming the auditorium after Kilpatrick, "You mean because he kept order and because it was his baby, it should be named after him?" Washington asked. "Was that part of the criteria?"

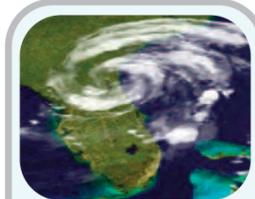
Brumfield reiterated that Kilpatrick simply deserved the honor. He said if the board voted down his request, he would continue to bring it up; and he would do so even if he were no longer the superintendent.

Arbulu reminded the board again that the superintendent had made the request properly and by the rules.

"Let's follow the procedures," she said.

When the vote came, however, it was evident that Washington had espoused the majority view.

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## Tropical Storm Brings A Little Drought Relief

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Notwithstanding Tropical Storm Beryl and the other storms that brought much needed rains to portions of the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) in late May, the district continues to experience a water deficit, with water use restrictions in effect as of June 13.

This according to the latest hydrologic conditions report from the SRWMD.

The agency reports that prior to Beryl, the average rainfall across the district was 1.95 inches, with the storm dumping an average of 4.22 inches during its passage.

"With some significant convective storms occurring on the last days of the month, the total for May was 6.36 inches, which is 185 percent of the average May rainfall based on records starting in 1932," the report states.

It's further reports that the district recorded a 12.1-inch deficit for the 12-month period ending May 31.

"This was an improvement, on average, of 5 inches since April 30," the report states.

The report shows that Jefferson County received 4.08 inches of rainfall in May, compared with the May average of 5.88 inches. The county received 9.40 inches of rainfall during the last three months and 36.26 inches during the last 12 months.

Madison County, meanwhile, received 4.22 inches in May, compared with the May average of 4.73 inches. Madison County received 11.08 inches during the last three months and 43.63 inches during the last 12 months.

Overall, river flows remained low, although there was some tempo-  
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## Commission Okays Contract For New County Coordinator Board Ups Salary To \$68,900

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It was a productive morning for the Jefferson County Commission on Tuesday morning, June 19.

First, the board rapidly approved a major land purchase meant to induce a Georgia company to relocate here, and then it approved a negotiated contract for Parrish Barwick to become the new county coordinator.

The commission, it may be recalled, instructed Chairman Hines Boyd and County Attorney Buck Bird a little more than a week ago to negotiate a contract with Barwick — the board's number one pick, and seemingly, its only choice for the position.

Boyd on Tuesday morning prefaced his remarks to the board on the specifics of the negotiations by noting that he had been thoroughly impressed with Barwick's capabilities — as demonstrated by the latter's interactions with local residents during the several hours he had spent with the Wakulla County native.

"I was impressed," Boyd said of Barwick. "What I saw was a man who related to the people here. It was impressive."

As for the specifics of the negotia-

tions, Boyd said Barwick was willing to decline the \$2,000 moving expense the county was offering and also forego the county's health insurance, provided the county matched his present salary of \$68,900. The commission, in its offer, had set the salary at \$60,000.

Boyd made a point of saying that Madison County paid its manager \$73,000 annually, Taylor County paid its manager \$100,000 and Hamilton County paid its in the high \$60,000s.

The way Boyd initially presented the recommendation, however, the additional \$8,900 would be in lieu of the county's health insurance, given that Barwick already had a health insurance plan that he intended to keep. As immediately pointed out by Commissioner John Nelson, Human Resources Officer Tyler McNeil, Clerk of Court Kirk Reams and others, however, not only would such an arrangement set a precedent, it would open the door to individuals already on the county's payroll who would want the same deal — money in lieu of the health insurance benefit.

Don't go there, was McNeil's overriding advice, which the commission ultimately accepted.

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# Viewpoints & Opinions

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, 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. For more information call 850-997-8969.

**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 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 Randell at 850-997-5605 or 850-997-6929 to volunteer or for more information about this program.

**JUNE 23-JULY 28**

Summer Bible Day Camp, sponsored by the God Squad Power Club,

will be held at the Jefferson County Bailer Public Library. Camp will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturdays. For more information call 850-997-0832 or 850-997-8018 after 2 p.m.

**JUNE 23**

New Bethel AME Church will host an Ushers Workshop at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Rev. Clifford Hill of Mt. Olive AME Church and Union Branch AME Church will be speaker. All ushers from area churches are invited to attend.

**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 St. Rosa Gospel Choir of Tallahassee will sing. After the service dinner will be served in the church annex. 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**

Mt. Zion AME Church will host its quarterly Women's Fellowship

and Ministry beginning at 12 p.m. on Saturday. Speaker will be Francis Graham Clemons, Sr., pastor of the New Vision Worldwide Ministries of Tallahassee. Rev. Dr. Edward R. Scott, II, pastor. Contact Thelma Campbell at 850-997-2929 for more information.

**JUNE 24**

Mt. Ararat AME Church, located on the Waukeenah Highway, will hold a dedication and celebration during its annual Dual Day on Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. with Church School and 9 a.m. for Church Service with guest speaker Vincent T. Edwards of Watson Temple in Tallahassee. Breakfast will follow the service. Devoted Member Louise Allen King will be recognized with the naming of the 'Louise Allen King Fellowship Hall.' Rev. Margaret Brown, pastor.

**JUNE 24**

St. Rilla Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its Ushers Anniversary at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Speaker will be Rev. Earnest Brootin of the Philadelphia Missionary Baptist Church in Monticello. All Usher Boards are asked to at-

tend or to enroll with a donation.

**JUNE 24**

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its Family and Friends Day at 3 p.m. on Sunday at 1702 Thompson Valley Road. Guest speaker will be Evangelist Katabia Henry and guest choir will be Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church (Dills Community.) Come be a part of this special day. Rev. Cassandra Brockman, pastor.

**JUNE 24**

Welaunee Missionary Baptist Church will hold an Ordination Service at 7 p.m. on the fourth Sunday. Ordination candidates for ministers are Minister Patricia Jennings and Minister Everett Allen; for deacons are Brother Anthony McKintosh and Brother Willie Roberts; for deaconesses are Sister Cassandra Mckintosh and Sister Angeles (Angel) Allen. The public is welcome to attend. For more information about this program and for directions contact Elder Herbert R. Thomas, pastor, at 850-570-8122.

**JUNE 24**

New Bethel AME Church Stewards and

Trustees will observe their anniversary at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Rev. David Hall and the congregation of Centenary AME Church in Tallahassee will be guests. Chairing the worship service will be Bro. Franklin Brooks, Bro. Donnie Smith, Sr. and Sis. Nellie K. Akins. Call 850-997-3242 or 850-294-7656 for more information. Rev. Jimmie F. Dickey, pastor.

**JUNE 24**

Greater Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 11<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of its Pastor Rev. Dr. Melvin Roberts. On Sunday Rev. Charlie Barfield and his congregation at Pineland Missionary Baptist Church in Madison will be charge of the anniversary services. For more information call Barbara Gamble or Jennifer Allen at 850-363-7301.

**JUNE 24**

Mt. Zion AME Church, will celebrate its 127<sup>th</sup> Anniversary beginning at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Church Pastor Rev. Dr. Edward R. Scott, II and his congregation invite the community to join with them in celebrating the legacy of their church in the name of Jesus. Rev. Joseph Love and the congregation of

Union Hill AME Church will be in charge of the service. Contact Thelma Campbell at 850-997-2929 for more information.

**JUNE 24**

Shiloh AME Church in Aucilla, will celebrate its homecoming at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Speaker will be Rev. Mazie Woodson-Rojas. All are invited to attend. Rev. Gilbert Connelly, pastor. For more information call 850-342-0147.

**JUNE 24**

Lamont Baptist Church will celebrate its 4th Sunday of June 2012 Homecoming 'Looking Upward... Going Forward' beginning with Sunday School and followed with Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Members are asked to invite fellow members, former members, friends and the like to this special service. A covered dish dinner will be served after the service. Come, renew old friendships and make new ones. For more information contact Martha Rawls, church secretary at lamontbaptistchurch@gmail.com.

**June 25-29**

Sardis United Methodist Church will hold 'Son-Light Express: Jesus and Me' Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday beginning at 6 p.m. with a light meal. Contact Pastor Stephen Lenzo at 850-264-0802 for more information.

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A 'Daddys and Divas Night Out' will be held from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 29 at the Jenkins Community Center in Perry. Girls, babies and adult daughters... it's time to drag your daddy off the sofa for an evening of entertainment that includes dancing, refreshments, speakers, information and doorprizes with his little diva. 'Daddy I Am Your Diva' is the theme for this event. Call 850-253-5355 for more information.

Bonnie Loveless of Healthyways invites anyone interested to a graduation celebration at the Pizza Hut on Tuesday, June 26 at noon. Her agency will be graduating a new group of students participating in the Parent/Child Home Program. You are invited to attend and help promote our youth. Call her at 850-556-8130 for more information.

Agencies represented at the Jefferson Whole Child Coalition meeting this past month included: Refuge House, Jefferson County Health Department, Healthy Start Coalition, Leon County Health Department, Capital Area Community Action Agency, Madison Media Group, Jefferson County Extension Office, Leon County Court Administration, Whole Child Tri-County, Department of Children and Families/ACCESS and the Agency for Persons with Disabilities. Coordinator Donna Hagan welcomed everyone and announced this was the 17<sup>th</sup> year of holding Shared Services Meetings. She also reported her agency had a candidate to fill the open Board Member slot; she is Bobbi Markiewicz and the membership voted her in at the May 22 meeting. Donna read her bio to the group and called for a vote. Marianne Arbulu motioned to approve Markiewicz as the new Jefferson County Board member. It was seconded by Annie Jo Martin and approved by all in attendance.

Deveda Bellamy thanks the community for its support of the 'Pretty Girl Talk' event. This was the second year for the event. A wide variety of topics were discussed and there were approximately 20 vendors in attendance. She reports that there is still concern about the STD rate in Jefferson County and she will continue to address this issue. She welcomes Dionne Hairston to the Jefferson County community; she works with the Leon County Health Department Sexual Violence Program. Hairston has been visiting the Second Chance Schools teaching them about rape and how to get out of violent relationships. She will be teaching at area summer camps.

Nan Baughman works with the Jefferson County Refuge House. She was very impressed with the Pretty Girl Talk event. She is available to help wherever and whenever needed by calling 850-342-3518.

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Company President and CEO Mary Harrell and several of his staff.

Fulford related how a couple of weeks earlier, real estate agent Katrina Walton, also on the EDC board, had contacted him and told him about a company that wanted to relocate here. The critical question, Fulford said, was how the county could facilitate the company's relocation? And the answer was that the county could provide the company with the land that it needed, he said.

Fulford noted that the company had its eyes on a piece of private property just north of the industrial park and alongside U.S. 19. As it happened, he said, the 26-acre property was on the market. Granting that the corporation only needed 10 acres, Fulford said the county could purchase the entire 26 acres, give the Harrell Nut Company its 10 acres, and all the while augment the industrial park's land holdings by another 16 acres.

"This is a good use of the county's fiscally constrained money," Fulford said, referring to the \$800,000 or so that Jefferson County receives annually from the state because of its fiscally constrained status.

It happened also that as part of the preparations prior to approaching the commission, the county's engineer inspected the property for stormwater and other related issues; the planning

official was contacted to assure for the most expeditious handling of the permitting process; a land survey was in progress; and County Attorney Buck Bird had a draft of the land purchase agreement and other documents in hand.

Clerk of Court Kirk Reams also had done the necessary calculations and determined that the purchase could be accomplished without significantly reducing the fiscally constrained money in the budget. The cost of the property comes out to \$11,000 per acre, or a total of \$286,000; it's possible, however, that the county can get reimbursed for some of the costs from the state as part of its business promotion strategy, Reams said.

Harrell told the commission that his company had a presence in 15 states and 26 foreign countries, including Argentina, Australia, Mexico and South Africa.

He said his company had set its sights on Florida and on Jefferson County in particular because of the state's business-friendly atmosphere and its tax laws and the county's strategic location near I-10, which allowed for easy access to the west and to the Jacksonville port.

"Jefferson County is close to our raw material and we see Florida as a network state," Harrell said. "The state is part of our next expansion."

He said the plan was

to construct a 20,000 sq. foot building initially and then expand it to 120,000 sq. feet over a period of four phases. He said his company could have the building up in 90 days, provided the land purchase and permitting issues were resolved expeditiously. He said his goal was to have the facility up and running by Oct. 1, with a minimum hire of 50 full-time employees.

"For the second phase, we would bring in another 100 employees during the next 36 to 48 months," Harrell said.

He said the jobs would pay \$35,000 annually on average, with the managerial and such positions requiring college degrees and others of the jobs not.

The commissioners all expressed delight with the company's proposal and voted unanimously to purchase the 26 acres and give the Harrell Nut Company the 10 acres, which actions drew applause from the audience.

Even so, Commission Chairman Hines Boyd expressed concern about the use of the fiscally constrained money, wanting assurance from Reams that the expenditure wouldn't leave the county in a lurch financially. Commissioner Betsy Barfield, for her part, wanted to know what would happen if the company failed to live up to expectations.

Fulford said it would be stipulated in the contract that if the company

failed to create 50 jobs or vacated the property within 10 years, it would have to pay the county for the purchase of the land.

As for her question about the company's financial viability, Fulford said Enterprise Florida was doing an audit of the company's finances and would give the county "a thumbs up or thumbs down" before the land purchase proceeded. He explained that the reason Enterprise Florida was doing the assessment was because it could keep the company's sensitive financial information confidential, whereas if the county did the audit, the information would become public.

Paul Henry, a citizen and self identified 'capitalist', voiced the only objection to the project. He questioned whether county government wasn't legally prevented from assisting a corporation under Article 7 of the

Florida Constitution. Would the commission do the same for the next company that came along? Henry asked.

"We're going way beyond a tax incentive here," he said.

Commission Chairman Hines Boyd assured Henry that the practice was fairly common among local governments as part of their efforts to attract businesses. The bottom line, both implicit and explicit, Boyd said, was "If we're not willing to do this, we're not in the game."

EDC Chairman Ron Cichon on Wednesday applauded the commission's action and everyone else involved in the project.

"This is a wonderful thing for our community and a case where the stars all came into alignment," Cichon said. "An alert realtor, an aggressive commissioner and a supportive commission, along with support from

area economic development agencies, which relations Economic Development Director Julie Conley developed, all worked together to make the project a success."

He added that Conley and the EDC would be working closely with the Harrell Nut Company in the coming months to develop energy efficient and other incentives.

A family-operated business founded by Harrell in 1973, the Harrell Nut Company today is a major supplier of pecans nationally and internationally, with its corporate office in Camilla, GA.

The company has large facilities in Georgia and Texas, two major pecan-producing regions. Its Georgia's plant has the capacity to shell more than 150,000 lbs of in shell pecans daily, while its Texas facility has the capacity to shell more than 120,000 lbs. per day.

## Contract

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After some more back and forth on the issue, the commission finally agreed simply to raise the salary to \$68,900, but only after outgoing County Coordinator Roy Schleicher spoke in favor of the higher salary for his successor.

Schleicher said good-naturedly that he should feel cheated, given that his salary was \$56,500. But really, what Barwick was asking was fair and competitive and what it required to get someone of top quality, Schleicher said.

"I wouldn't let the income issue muddle things," he said. "Pay him what he's asking, it's not unreasonable. He's a good guy, and he has 13 years of experience."

Boyd said the others of Barwick's requests were that he be paid for

mileage at the state rate if he used his personal car on county business, and that he be given severance pay if the commission terminated his employment without cause.

Which two requests the commission granted. The board, however, remained adamant that Barwick must reside in the county within the next 12 months. Schleicher's last day as coordinator is June 30. Commissioners expect Barwick to be on the job by the first week of July.

Barwick, among the top five of the eight candidates whom the commission selected for interviews out of the 15 who originally applied for the job, emerged as the number one pick when none of the other candidates could muster the necessary 4 votes super

majority for selection.

Barwick is currently the county manager in Brantley, GA. Prior to going to Georgia, he was the county manager in neighboring Wakulla County.

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rary rises due to the storms. Lake levels likewise remained low, despite the storms, as did groundwater levels.

The U.S. Geological Survey continues to categorize the district's rivers as being under a severe to moderate hydrologic drought. Above normal temperatures are expected through August.

The Water Shortage Order that the SRWMD implemented on June 13 sets restrictions and exemptions for certain water uses in the district. A full account of

the restrictions and exemptions are available online at [www.mysuwanneeriver.com](http://www.mysuwanneeriver.com).

The SRWMD compiles the hydrologic conditions report using water resource data collected from radar-derived rainfall estimates, groundwater and surface water levels, and river flows, among other variables.

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

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# Jefferson County Living



## American Legion Auxiliary To Hold Fundraiser Saturday

The American Legion Post 49 Ladies Auxiliary will hold a carwash and hot dog sale fundraiser on Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m. in the Monticello News parking lot.

## ABWA Chapter Meeting Tuesday

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

The Silver Dome Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its business meeting with program and meal on Tuesday, June 26 at the Hilton Garden Inn, 1330 South Blair Stone Road in Tallahassee, beginning at 6 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$20. Reserve your attendance by Monday, June 25 to Hospitality Chairwoman and Fundraiser Committeewoman Ann Walker at 850-556-4729.

Guest speaker will be Margo Thomas of MARLYNN CONSULTING GROUP; she is an Economic Incentives Consultant. Also, few Foundation Officers will be selected after the business meeting.

For those members who missed

the May monthly meeting, Alicia Franks was selected as Chapter Woman of the Year. She was so overwhelmed, the acknowledgement brought tears to her eyes. She is certainly an excellent choice. Also, Election of Officers for the 2012-2013 administrative year was held. The newly elected officers are: Alicia Franks, president; Gloria Mitchell, vice-president; Kandis May, secretary; and Carolyn Moore, treasurer. Be sure to give them a warm welcome and thank you when you see them on Tuesday.

"The fact that the ladies of the chapter voted me as their Woman of the Year, I feel so honored," says Franks. "Secondly, as far the nomination of president, I was present and could have declined but then too thought it an honor and privilege to serve in this capacity. I will

have big shoes to serve as you've set the bar high over the past two years. Mrs. Von stepped in this past year once you had to leave your post and did an admirable job. I am hopeful that as we move forward and transition to the new year that we are able to revive, engage and invest in current membership first of all. Once those ills are cured we can then focus on bringing others into the midst. Thanks once again and I look forward to the challenge of serving as president of the Silver Dome Chapter."

Sondra and Franks have been researching the process on creating a website for the organization. There are a few things they will need the group to decide. So, plan to attend the upcoming meeting.

To carpool from Monticello contact Debbie Snapp at 850-997-0901.

## Things Of Remembrance Past: Betty Hill

**BRYANT THIGPEN**  
ECB Publishing

Betty Hill was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, so she knows what living in the big city is all about. "But I love the country," she said, and that's what brought her and her husband to Jefferson County in 1965.

Her husband was from Albany, Georgia, and his brother owned a landscaping business in Tallahassee. That year, her husband, who was also a landscaper and construction worker, began working with his brother and so the Hill's moved to the countryside in Jefferson County and has lived there ever since. With her husband traveling with his job, Betty stayed behind and worked on the farm, and also with the Florida Department of Highway Safety and

Motor Vehicles for 18 years.

Over the 40 plus years Betty has lived in Jefferson County, she's noticed major changes that have dramatically changed the landscape and industry within the county. "I remember when we first moved here, Monticello had one furniture store that was owned by two brothers, one hardware store (Ace Hardware), one restaurant, and one barbershop (Ted Register's Barber Shop)."

"Back then before the Old Lloyd Road was paved, there probably wasn't but 15 to 20 houses on that entire road," Betty explained. "Every car that went by, you

knew who's it was and who was in it."

Living in Lloyd back in the 1960's, the only church that was there was a Methodist church. Betty and her husband became charter members of one of the first Baptist churches to come together

in Lloyd.

"Lloyd has grown quite a bit," she laughed. "There used to be one restaurant, Joyner's Market, but now there's a Big Bend Truckstop, Subway, and a motel. That's been a big change for us."

When the interstate was constructed in the 1970's, the little city picked up traffic from people passing through. "Now on Old Lloyd Road, you don't even know who's passing by anymore."

"My husband and I loved the country. We had good neighbors. People helped each other, and we would all get together and have big dinners, fish fries, and just enjoyed life."

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**JUNE 22**  
 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 23**  
 Dog Pampering: ear cleaning and nail clipping from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday 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 23**  
 'Dragon Breath', an original script written by and under the direction of Melanie Mays, will continue at the Monticello Opera House on 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 23**  
 Come one, come all, to a birthday celebration for A'Mya Keaton! She would like for all her classmates, friends and family to help celebrate her 10<sup>th</sup> birthday with a 'Birthday Bash' at her grandmother's house on Saturday. The fun will begin at 1 p.m. at 875 Shady Lane in Monticello; and will continue until 6 p.m.; be sure to bring your swimsuit and towel. For more information and directions, contact Ms. Earnestine Keaton at 850-212-2261.

**JUNE 25**  
 Martin Luther King Community Center meets 6 p.m. on the last Monday of each month at the MLK Center. Contact Charles Parrish at 850-997-3760 for more information.

**JUNE 25**  
 Alzheimer's and Dementia Support Group is held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month at First

United Methodist Church in the Family Ministry Center on West Walnut Street in Monticello. A light lunch will be served. This is a free monthly program. Call the Alzheimer's Project at 850-386-2778 for more information or 850-997-5545 for directions. The group will not meet in July.

**JUNE 25**  
 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 25**  
 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.alanon.alateen.org](http://www.alanon.alateen.org)

**JUNE 25**  
 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 26**  
 AA classes are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for those seeking help. The classes are held at the Harvest Christian Center, 1599 Springholow Road. Contact Marvin Graham, pastor, at 850-212-7669 for more information.

**JUNE 26**

Triple L Club (LLL) will meet for a program and luncheon at 10:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday at First Baptist Church Monticello. A program, potluck luncheon and good Christian fellowship will be provided. Contact President Ethel Strickland at 850-509-9445 for more information.

**JUNE 26**  
 Silver Dome Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday at the Hilton Garden Inn located at 1330 Blair Stone Road in Tallahassee. The cost of this Tuesday evening meeting and dinner is \$20. Contact Hospitality Chair/Fundraising Committeewoman Ann Walker at 850-556-4729. The evening will include a business meeting, a program speaker and a meal. Plan to attend this monthly dinner meeting. For more information about ABWA contact President Von Holmes at 850-212-7373. The membership will be happy to have you join for a wonderful time of fun, information and fellowship.

**JUNE 26**  
 Jefferson County Shared Services, an entity of the Healthy Start Coalition of Jefferson, Madison & Taylor Counties meets at 9:30 a.m. on the last Tuesday of each month at the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library. There will be no meeting in July. Dallas Garrett will be speaker. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this very informative community meeting. This is an opportunity for agencies to share services. Agenda items will include agency sharing and a Whole Child Technical Forum. For more information about these meetings, or to be a speaker at any of these meetings, contact Cindy Hutto, business manager, at [cjhutto@healthsys-](mailto:cjhutto@healthsys-tartjmt.org)

[tartjmt.org](http://tartjmt.org) or 850-948-2741. Community Agencies Working for Jefferson County.

**JUNE 28**  
 You may qualify for assistance through the Capital Area Community Action Agency Weatherization Assistance Program. The program reduces heating and cooling costs by improving the energy efficiency of the home. Contact Nellie Thomas at 850-997-5605 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the fourth Thursday for an appointment in the Dills Community area, at the Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church. Contact Pat Hall or Melissa Watson at 850-997-8231 for additional information, and other services currently being offered. This is free to the client.

**JUNE 28**  
 Food Preservation classes at the Jefferson County Extension Office. 'Simple Salsas,' on Thursday and 'No Pressure, We're Just Pressure Canning' on Thursday, July 19. The cost is \$10 per class to cover materials. For more information, to register, or for private preservation parties, contact Extension Agent I Kristin Jackson at the Jefferson County Extension Office 850-342-0187 or [kris88@ufl.edu](mailto:kris88@ufl.edu) or <mailto:kris88@ufl.edu>. Participants will preserve at least one item during the class, sample previously preserved items, discuss how processing effects quality and discuss the latest food preservation safety tips. Participants are also encouraged to bring their canners from home and have them inspected, to help ensure they are ready to go for the upcoming canning season.

**JUNE 30**  
 Jefferson County Branch of the NAACP meets at noon on the last Saturday of each month

at the MLK Center. Contact Charles Parrish at 850-997-3760 for more information.

**JULY 1**  
 VFW Post 251 meets 5 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the Learning Center on Marvin Street for a meeting. Contact Commander Ned Hill at 850-339-5524 for more information.

**JULY 2**  
 Big Bend Hospice Adult Grief Support meets from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the BBH Counseling & Resource Center located at 1723 Mahan Center Boulevard in Tallahassee. This is a group setting for anyone who has experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or the death of a child two years of age or younger. These sessions are free of charge and provide a safe environment for education, support and compassion. To register, or for more information regarding other services offered by BBH, contact Bereavement Services at 850-878-5310 or 800-772-5862 or [www.bigbendhospice.org](http://www.bigbendhospice.org).

**JULY 2**  
 VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 251 meets 6:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each

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## 2012 Relay For Life Wrap Up

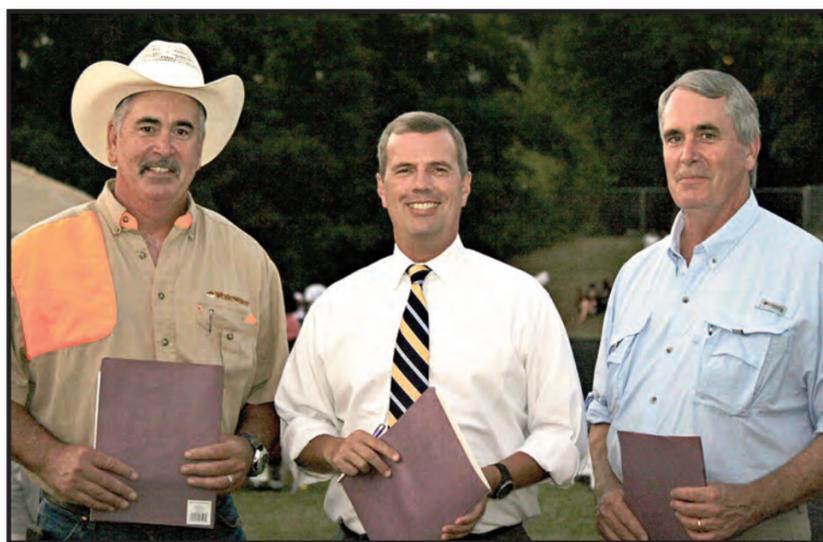
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The Jefferson County Relay For Life Wrap-Up Celebration and Recognition Ceremony for the 2011-2012 fundraising year was held on Monday evening, June 11 at the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center.

Teams, family and friends came together for a 'potluck' meal, to share stories from the weekend event, to watch a slide show presentation of event fun and to fellowship. Leaders were announced, photo included Certificates of Appreciation were presented, awards were passed out and there was just a bit of talk about next year's event. And, early bird teams registered and were given a Relay For Life collapsible cooler.

This fast-paced and exciting Relay 2012 year raised \$22,000 and more continues to come in, with 20 teams. This was more than last year, according to American Cancer Society Representative Cheron Thornton.

Relay Event Coordinator Dana Lastinger gave a brief lowdown of the May Relay weekend event, beginning with... Celebrity Judge Mike McCall was joined with brothers David and Charlie Ward, who are becoming celebrities themselves with their new show on the Sportsman's Channel called 'Outdoorsman's Table'. They awarded the 'Best Food' to the Mt. Morilla Missionary Baptist Team, for their famous ribs complete with baked beans, potato salad and a roll.



'Best Campsite' was judged on decorations and costumes to be the theme 'Caped Crusaders'. The award was a tie between the Daughters of Deborah #60 Team and the Memorial Baptist Church Team.

Participants to the Relay were entertained throughout the night

by local bands including 'Encore' and '19 South'; always crowd favorites.

Top Fundraisers at a Multi Team Level: First Place went to the Central Baptist Church Team, raising \$3,981.64; Second Place went to the First United Methodist Church, raising \$3,978; and Third Place went to the Scootin' Our Boots

For A Cure Team, raising \$2,445, all for a cancer cure.

Top Small Team Level Fundraisers: First Place went to the Farmers and Merchants Bank Team, raising \$2,189.86; Second Place went to the Memorial Missionary Baptist Church Team, raising \$2,019; and Third Place went to Jefferson Correctional Institution, raising \$1,745.80 all for the cancer cure.

Top Individual Fundraisers: First Place was Kim Eure with the Scootin' Our Boots For A Cure Team, raising \$1,500; Second Place was Melissa Weiss with the Jefferson Correctional Institution Team, raising \$500; and Third Place was Jill Endicott with the Scootin' our Boots for a Cure Team, raising \$425.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank Team was recognized as a sponsor and Employee of the



Year sponsor and Capital City Bank Team was recognized as the 'Top Team' and received the Spirit Award.

The Mr. Relay Pageant was very well received with Mt. Morilla team contestant Albert 'Alluring Alberta' Frazier announced as 2012 Relay Queen and crowned by last year's Queen Mike Holm, who was donning his infamous ballerina outfit. First Runner-up and Mr. Congeniality was First United Methodist team contestant James 'La Hot Tamale' Brown, complete with beautifully manicured pink fingernails; Second Runner-up was Elizabeth Baptist Church team contestant Michael 'Mystique' Kinsey; and Third Runner-up was Jefferson County Health Department team contestant Craig 'Black Velvet' Wilson.

At the close of the Relay weekend event, five teams had pre-registered for the 2012-2013 Jefferson County Relay For Life weekend event. Not only did the teams re-

ceive an awesome Relay For Life collapsible cooler, they were also given the privilege of picking their campsites first next year to make sure they get the one they want. The offer for the cooler is still available if teams register before August 1, when the new Relay year begins.

Everyone these days is touched by cancer in one way or another; whether it be a family member, a friend or a co-worker. For more information about this Relay or to register for the next Relay event, contact Dana Lastinger, event coordinator, at 850-508-2174 or aucilla90210@aol.com.

"And, the fight isn't over," adds Lastinger. "When you joined the American Cancer Society Relay For Life event, you joined the world's largest movement to end cancer. Your story matters. Your fight matters. And together, we can make a difference."

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A special thanks to Relay sponsors Beth Poston, DuMont Company Inc., Farmers and Merchants Bank, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, Mitchell L McElroy, Pri-

one is always appreciated. Learn more at RelayForLife.org or by calling 1-800-227-2345. If you are interested in helping plan, or being part of next year's event, contact American Cancer Society Representative Cheron Thornton at 850-297-0588 or email [jeffersonrelay@gmail.com](mailto:jeffersonrelay@gmail.com). And, it's still not too late to support your favorite team! Visit our website at [www.relayforlife.org/jeffersonfl](http://www.relayforlife.org/jeffersonfl), find your team and donate to their page."

# Jefferson County Living

## JSCC Fish Fry Well Attended

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
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The Jefferson Senior Citizens Center held a Father's Day Fish Fry fundraiser on Friday, afternoon at the center on North Jefferson. Donations were requested and 100+ meals, were served.

The fried mullet and tilapia were sided with fries, baked beans, hushpuppies and a selection of cold drinks. The dining room tables were filled

with area residents enjoying the feast and several meals were taken out in carry boxes.

The 'Friday Frys' are held monthly and are prepared and served by staff and volunteers. The collected funds go directly back into the JSCC for area seniors.

For more information about this fundraiser or about the services offered at the JSCC, contact Director Bobbie Krebs at 850-342-0242.



Jerome Akins waits patiently for his fried fish dinner from cooks Raymond Hill and Miner Brookins. The fish dinner was a fundraiser held by the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.



Georgiana Barker serves up carryout lunches for Minnie Felix during the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center fish dinner fundraiser.

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## Windows 7 Class Offered At The Library

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
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Kitty Brooks, director of the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library, announces the upcoming class 'Windows 7 - What's New?' This class is for individuals who have used previous versions of Windows and wish to learn the new features of Windows 7. The class will be held at the library from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27.

The Library Summer Reading Program is in full swing! Well over 300 people have enjoyed the first two programs, held at the Jefferson Elementary School Media Center.

The next performance, 'Bits 'N Pieces', will be coming from the Tampa Bay area and are famous for their nine-foot tall puppets. This program will begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, again in the JES Media Center.

For more information about the summer programs or the services offered at the library, contact Brooks at 850-342-0205 or visit the library at 375 South Water Street in Monticello.

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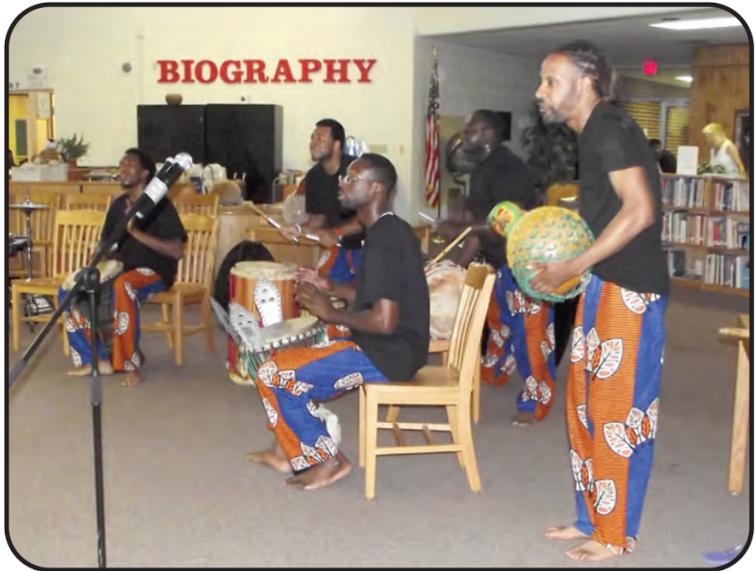
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NO PASSES



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DEBBIE SNAPP  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

The Jefferson County Bailor Public Library Summer Reading Program continued on Tuesday afternoon at Jefferson Elementary School with the TutuOla Cultural Performance Collective; a high energy drum and dance performance.

The Summer Reading Program activities will be held through the summer months, with programs held at the JES and at the Library on Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

Those wanting to participate in the program can still register at the Library. All registrants to the Summer Reading Program will receive a bag of goodies, a schedule of events and instructions to follow along with.

On June 26 at JES, it's Rumpelstiltskin brought to life and as you've never seen it before. Attendees to this 'Bits-N-Pieces' performance will leave with a stick puppet to take home.

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## FARRIER RUSTY JENKINS: A MASTER IN HIS OWN RIGHT

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Rusty Jenkins shoes and trims horses' hooves for a living. That, however, is like saying that he's an equine pediatricist; it doesn't do him or the profession justice.

Jenkins, more accurately, is a professional — an American Farrier Association (AFA) certified journeyman farrier. A trade with ancient an-

one that Jenkins has been practicing going on 33 years. Currently the president of the Florida State Farriers Association (FSFA), Jenkins is one of 18 examiners in the whole of the United States and Canada qualified to administer the exam to individuals aspiring to get AFA certified as a farrier or journeyman farrier.

As Jenkins will readily tell you, a great many

A journeyman farrier is the highest level achievable in the trade. It means gaining an understanding of the physiology of the legs, as well as of horse anatomy. It entails being able to make horseshoes from scratch and custom fitting the shoes to the particular need of a horse. And it means possessing the necessary knowledge to communicate intelligently with a veterinary

ure feet and make a shoe to fit the foot properly. You had to know how to pull clips and how to weld. Today, there are a bunch of shoes on the market that already have the clips, or the bars have been welded. I'm not sure that that has helped the trade. There are a lot of guys nailing on shoes, and that's just what they're doing — they're nailing on shoes, not fitting them on. I see

hooves aren't trimmed, it affects the breakover, and the toes get too long. It comes down to whether you're going to take care of your pets. Like heart worming, you know; are you going to heartworm your dog?"

As for the shoeing, "I get called to shoe a lot of horses that I end up just trimming, once I can convince the owner that's all that is needed," he says.

in the 1960s, when horses came back into vogue for leisure and recreational purposes, that farriery made a comeback.

Is that an accurate assessment?

Jenkins shrugs, philosophically speaking. There are certainly more horses nowadays, he will say. But as to the ups and down of the profession, he doesn't know the history, he will tell you. All the same, he doesn't know that farriers ever really went out of fashion, he says. As for the antecedents of the trade, all he can say on the subject is that the first mention of a blacksmith was Tubal Cain in the Bible.

He himself got interested in trimming and shoeing horses because horses were always part of his world, he says.

"I've always been around horses and livestock," Jenkins says. "Ever since I was a kid, I've been around this lifestyle."

A South Florida native, his grandfather owned a ranch in Arcadia, Jenkins says. He himself worked on a ranch in his youth and later rodeo around the Southeast circuit for a while. Bareback riding was his specialty. But that was a lifetime ago, he says. He started shoeing horses at age 21 and has been doing it ever since, moving to north Florida in 1984.

What brought him here?

"The same thing that brings everyone else to north Florida," Jenkins says. "A simpler lifestyle. North Florida was like south Florida used to be when I was growing up."

These days, Jenkins works out of mobile shop that he pulls behind his pickup truck. The shop is fully equipped with all the tools he needs, including a drill presser, sanders and a portable forge.

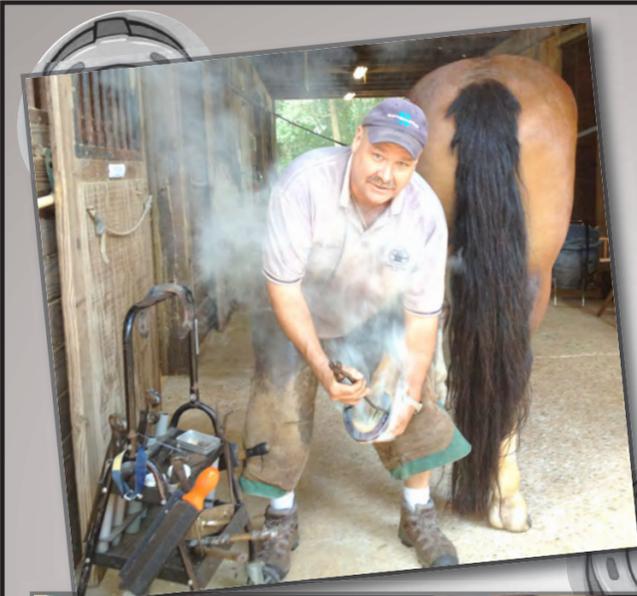
As for his customer base, Jenkins says he sticks close to home these days, with Thomasville, Havana and Tallahassee making up the major part of his business, although he services a few grand prix horses in Defuniak Springs.

Jenkins won't name-drop customers or comment on the worth of his customers' horses, except to say that the latter run the gamut from run-of-the-mill ponies to high dollar horses.

"I just shoe horses," he says. "It doesn't matter if it's a \$2 kicking pony or an \$800,000 jumper. It's just a horse."

Longtime county resident and journeyman farrier Rusty Jenkins works on shoeing and trimming horses hooves.

Photos courtesy of Rusty Jenkins.



At left, shoeing a horse entails more than simply nailing on the horseshoe. The shoe must fit the hoof correctly, which is where the art comes in.

tecedents, farriery, it would seem, would be an anachronism in today's world; except that it's enjoying a resurgence of sorts, if it ever really went out of mode.

Indeed, so long as horses are around, farriers likely will be needed. And horses, notwithstanding the dominance of the automobile and other modern means of transportation, continue to be intricately linked with man, if only for sporting, recreational and other special uses nowadays.

For those unfamiliar with the term, a farrier, or equine hoof care specialist, is one who trims and shapes horses' hooves for proper balance and ground orientation, as well as fitting the hooves with shoes when the circumstances, terrains or special needs call for it.

It's a trade that requires a measure of blacksmithing and veterinary skills, and it's

individuals trim and shoe horses' hooves and profess to be farriers, but a hammer wielder does not necessarily a carpenter make.

"Anybody can nail two boards together, but that doesn't make them a carpenter or a cabinet-maker," Jenkins likes to say.

He himself attended horseshoeing school in Oklahoma for a period when he first started out in the trade, and he subsequently apprenticed several more years in South Florida under what he calls one of the best farriers at that time.

"I learned a lot from him," Jenkins says. "It's like any school that you attend. The hands-on experience is when you really start learning. You learn how to fit feet, left and right and fronts and hinds, and you learn about horse anatomy. I then went on to take my journeyman exam and became a journeyman farrier with the AFA."

surgeon, so that the two are on the same page.

"It's kind of like a surgeon and an anesthesiologist working together on the same patient," Jenkins says. "The fitting and trimming need to be done correctly."

Exactitude of measurements and correctness of procedures and processes are important to Jenkins. He is not particularly enamored of many of the so-called improvements introduced into the trade — innovations that he believes may well be contributing to the dilution of the profession.

"Let me pick my words carefully," Jenkins says. "When I started shoeing horses, you had to learn the trade; you had to be able to meas-

ure it all the time."

His advice to horse owners is that they seek an AFA-certified journeyman farrier if they want the job done correctly. Once an individual has attained the journeyman level, that individual should be able to handle "anything that comes down the pike," including deformed and injured feet, Jenkins says.

Are trimming and shoeing optional?

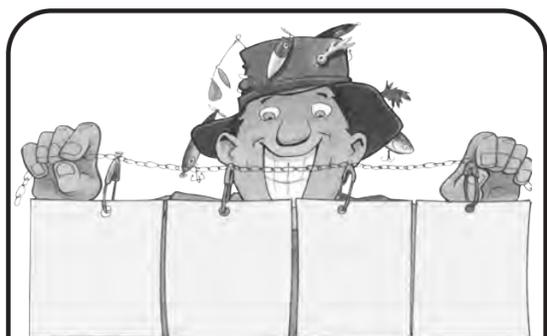
Jenkins won't definitively say trimming is a requirement, but he offers that it's highly recommended and ultimately comes down to how responsible an animal owner wants to be.

"You should trim a horse's hooves," he says. "It's not required, but you should do it. If the

Although by nature not loquacious, Jenkins expounds on the thought.

"Horseshoeing is not a woodshop mentality," he says. "There's an art to it. Most of my customers don't tell me this anymore; but you have people who will say, 'well, he's a little low over here; why don't you just wedge him up?' Well, you've already told me that you know nothing about horses' feet. Wedging means you stick something in there to pick him up. But there's a reason he's low there, and you've got to find the reason. You've got to remedy that. You just don't shimmy him up, sort of speak."

Some of the literature on farriery suggests that the trade more or less went out of practice in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, with the advent of the automobile, forcing many farriers to become mechanics to survive. The literature further suggests that it was only



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### NOTICE

THE JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD announces a Special Meeting to which the public is invited. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 28, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. and will be held at the old district office located at 1490 W. Washington Street, Monticello. A copy of the agenda is posted at the District Office located at 575 S. Water Street, Monticello, or may be viewed by visiting the District website at www.edline.et/pages/jcsb.  
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Upcoming AAANF Board of Directors Meeting. The Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc. will hold a meeting of its Board of Directors, on Thursday, June 28th at 10:30 am ET. An Agenda will be available upon request. The meeting will be held at the Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc.; 2414 Mahan Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32308.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF  
File No. 12-46CP

SA'DARION O'NEIL JOHNSON  
Deceased.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Sa'Darion O'Neil Johnson, deceased, whose date of death was November 13, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is One Courthouse Circle, Monticello, FL 32344. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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The City Council of the City of Monticello proposes to adopt the following ordinances:

**ORDINANCE NO. 2012-03 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONTICELLO, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION 54-126 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF MONTICELLO, FLORIDA CLARIFYING THE PROCEDURE FOR REZONING AMENDMENTS AND AMENDING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR PUBLIC NOTICE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

The entire text of the ordinance may be inspected at City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street, Monticello, Florida between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Public hearing on the ordinance will be held on Tuesday, July 3, 2012, at 7:00 p.m. at Monticello City Hall. Interested persons may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.  
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The Week of June 22, 2012 through June 29, 2012  
Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (\*)

<b>Friday, June 22</b> *3:10 AM 9:20 AM *3:30 PM 9:50 PM	<b>Saturday, June 23</b> *4:10 AM 10:10 AM *4:30 PM 10:40 PM	<b>Sunday, June 24</b> *4:50 AM 11:00 AM *5:20 PM 11:30 PM	<b>Monday, June 25</b> *5:50 AM 11:55 AM *6:10 PM
<b>Tuesday, June 26</b> 12:20 AM *6:35 AM 12:45 PM *7:00 PM	<b>Wednesday, June 27</b> 1:20 AM *7:30 AM 1:30 PM *7:50 PM	<b>Thursday, June 28</b> 2:10 AM *8:20 AM 2:30 PM *8:40 PM	<b>Friday, June 29</b> 2:55 AM *9:10 AM 3:20 PM *9:30 PM

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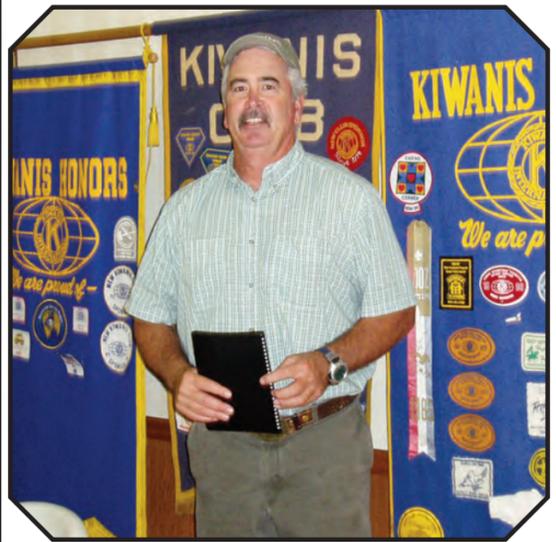
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## FISHING WITH CAPTAIN RON

Local residents Brett King, Ashley Carroll, Troy Carroll, Jeff Abercrombie, Ray Kennedy and Hans Jensen caught red snapper, red grouper and a king fish while deep-sea fishing off Mexico Beach on the 'Charisma' with Charter Captain Ron.



## Outdoorsman's Table To Air Another Season



Guest speaker to the Wednesday, June 13, 2012 meeting of the Monticello Kiwanis was Charlie Ward. He is a Jefferson County native and has just recently produced and starred in a television series for Pursuit TV called "Outdoorsman's Table." The series has been so successful that it has been picked up for another season beginning in October of this year.

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# DOOR BUSTERS

## June 2012 Door Busters

### Roach/Ant/Flea Indoor Foggers



Box of 3. Kills on contact. Kills hidden bugs and neutralizes odor. Each can treats up to 2,000 cubic feet.

**\$5.09**

### 20ft Aluminum Flag Pole Kit

Celebrate Independence Day with this beautiful, made in the USA flag pole kit. Lightweight 100 percent nylon flag flies in the slightest breeze, retains color, dries quickly, and maintains durability. Set includes 3' x 5' flag, pole, 3" aluminum ball, cleat, strong halyard rope, snap hooks, ground sleeve, and pulley.



**\$141.89**

### Pine Shims

8" long tapered pine shims. 5/16" down to 1/32". 14 shims per bundle.



**.69¢**

### 5 gal. Mobile Home Aluminum Coating

Reflective silver finish. Helps protect roof surfaces. Easy to use. Fibered roof coating.



**\$31.09**

### 6 Oz. unscented Backwoods Insect Repellent

Protects against ticks, chiggers, gnats and flies. Provides up to 8 hours of protection.



**\$3.69**

## Sales beginning July 1st



### 1in x 60 yd Masking Tape

High quality blue tape with a special adhesive that provides clean removability, even from glass that has been left in direct sunlight for up to 14 days.

**\$2.49**

### White Toilet Seat

Top-Loc hinges to ensure easy installation and secure no-wobble fit. Solid, molded-in color resists chips, wear and stains.

**\$19.99**

### Clorox® Disinfecting Wipes

The quick and easy way to clean and disinfect anytime and anywhere. Each sheet is pre-moistened with cleansers and disinfectants.

**\$2.19**



### 5in x 1000ft Nifty Wrapper®

Replaces stretch film, tape, strapping twine and boxes. Use for moving, shipping and storage.

**\$6.99**



### Get ready for the 4th with this 35,000 BTU Gas Grill

530 sq. in. total cooking area. 8,000 BTU side burner.

**\$109.00**

Porcelain steel lid and firebox. Plastic condiment basket and shelf with tool hooks.



1 QT. Algaecide 50% Use to Prevent and kill green algae.

**\$7.99**



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