



## RETAIL DISTRIBUTION COMPANY STILL EYEING RELOCATION HERE

LAZARO ALEMAN  
ECB Publishing  
Senior Staff Writer

Remember the Internet-driven sporting goods retail and distribution company that was supposed to have relocated to the Jefferson County Industrial Park about two years ago?

It seems that the company's planned move was thwarted by a combination of the economic downturn and "the Cookseys' very cautious approach", in the words of Economic Development Director Julie Conley, who has been trying to bring about the relocation ever since.

The Cookseys are Sarah and Tom Cooksey, owners and operators of American Hunter Inc., a Tallahassee-based company that the couple planned to relocate to a 40,000 sq. foot building that they were going to construct on a 7.4-acre industrial park parcel that they purchased from the county in 2010.

Conley called American Hunter Inc. "the poster child" of the kind of business that Jefferson County wants to attract.

"It's family owned; it's a clean industry; it pays good wages; and it brings dollars from outside," Conley said of American Hunter at the County Commission meeting on June 7. "What it lacks is the capital to be able to move into Jefferson County."

What's more, she said, the company could no longer operate efficiently out of its present-day Tallahassee facilities, which consists of several warehouses.

"However, they lack sufficient capital to cover the costs of land development, construction, moving expenses, property taxes, and such, in addition to their operating cost," Conley said.

Hence the incentive plan that she, the Economic Development Council (EDC), and the Ad-hoc Economic Development Committee had put together to try and move the project forward, she said.

The plan, as Conley explained it to the commission, calls for the county to construct at the industrial park a 30,000 sq. foot building that the Cookseys could then lease on long-term basis with the option to buy. The deal would include the county clearing

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ECB Publishing Photos By Cassi Anderson, July 4, 2012.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED BY MANY IN MONTICELLO

DEBBIE SNAPP  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Independence Day was celebrated in Monticello with a full day of fun, food and fireworks!

The community came together slowly at first, because of the rain, on Wednesday, July 4<sup>th</sup> to enjoy the day with family at the old Jefferson County High School. The rainy weather kept most of the spectators

from arriving too early but by 8:30 p.m. it was the crowds that came pouring in. The bleachers and football field were filled with excited friends and neighbors.

Patriotic music filled the air during the day, with the stage program and presentations beginning late, at about 8:45 p.m.

More photos and activities and vendors information will be in the Wednesday, July 11, 2012 .

## MAN CHARGED WITH TRANSPORTING ECSTASY



Tyler Bruce Ranew

FRAN HUNT  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

A man was arrested last week and charged with transporting Ecstasy, following a routine traffic stop.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office reported that on June 27, Deputy Kevin Tharpe made a traffic stop on a 2006, black Mazda four-door for an equipment violation, on US-27.

He made contact with the driver, identified as Tyler Bruce Ranew, 23, of Delray Beach, FL, who was currently residing as a student, in Tallahassee.

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## WOMAN CHARGED WITH FORGERY



Tometha Lewis

FRAN HUNT  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

A Monticello woman was arrested last week on an outstanding county warrant for her arrest charging her with forgery.

The Monticello Police Department reported that on November 30, 2011 and on December 1, 2011 at 4:33 p.m., Lt. Mack Norton contacted Officer Joshua Bullock in reference to fraudulent checks passed at Seabrooks' store, located on Ash Street.

Lt. Norton advised Officer Bullock that two black females tried to pass two US Treasury checks at Seabrooks' store for money.

The first check, made out to Julia Thomas of Lakeland, FL was in the amount of \$9,655 and the second check was made

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## SUPERINTENDENT WINS ONE AND COMPENSATES COACH

LAZARO ALEMAN  
ECB Publishing  
Senior Staff Writer

It took a while to accomplish, and it got done in a roundabout way, but School Superintendent Bill Brumfield finally was able to give Tigers head coach Jeremy Brown additional compensation in the form of a supplement for the latter undertaking extra duties.

Following the usual wrangling over policy, process, prerogatives and procedures, the Jefferson County School Board on Monday evening, June 11, approved 3-2 a request from School Superintendent Bill Brumfield for a \$4,500 supplement to compensate a district school safety coordinator.

Voting against the

measure were School Board Members Shirley Washington and Sandra Saunders, who clarified that although supportive of the position, they objected to the handling of the matter.

The handling that Saunders and Washington found objectionable was that Brumfield had already selected Brown for the position, evident by the fact that the latter

was training for the job when the discussion came up before the board.

Brumfield never mentioned Brown's name. As he presented the issue, the school district presently had no one other than himself to represent it in its dealings with the emergency services or to coordinate emergency situations.

"We have no one

over at the hurricane shelter," Brumfield said. "We need a representative to work with the emergency services and to do safety reports. This person would also work with the teachers to prepare emergency plans."

Chief Financial Officer Marcia Willis offered that the money for the supplement would come

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## OUTING TAKES IN TWO OF COUNTY'S HISTORIC SITES

LAZARO ALEMAN  
ECB Publishing  
Senior Staff Writer

A group of local and Tallahassee residents interested in the history of the area — particularly during the era of Spanish rule — on Saturday, June 30, visited two sites in Jefferson County that once were Spanish missions.

Dr. Anne Holt organized the outing out of "unadulterated curiosity" as she put it, and it involved visiting the Mission Concepcion de Ayubale site near Wacissa, and the Mission San Lorenzo de Ivitachuco site on Avalon Plantation.

David Ward acted as guide, and Dr. Rochelle A. Marrinan,

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Photos are courtesy of Dr. Anne Holt, June 30, 2012.

Above, Dr. Rochelle Marrinan, anthropology professor at FSU, talks to the groups at the Ivitachuco site. From left to right are pictured, Jack Carswell, Michael Sheedy, Dr. Roth, Dr. Marrinan, and Margie Stern.

At left, These remnants of what once may have been church bells were found at the Mission Concepcion de Ayubale near Wacissa.



# Jefferson County Living

## CHURCH NEWS NOTES

**JULY 2-6**

St. Rilla Missionary Baptist Church began its Revival Services at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and will continue nightly through Friday. Rev. O. Jermaine Simmons, pastor of the Jacob Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Tallahassee, will be the guest speaker. Music will be provided by the St. Rilla Mass Choir and other local choirs, accompanied by Jacob Chapel. Rev. James Mack, church pastor, invites the community to come out and enjoy a spirit-filled week. Call 850-997-8747 for more information.

**JULY 2-6**

Memorial Missionary Baptist Church is holding its Vacation Bible School, (no VBS on July 4.) 'Heaven's Kitchen' begins at 6 p.m. through Friday with a focus on nourishing a healthy soul, body and mind. Come and feed on the spiritual and

earthly foods served each evening at Heaven's Kitchen. Rev. J.B. Duval, pastor.

**JULY 6**

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.

**JULY 7**

Hickory Hill Missionary Baptist Church will host a 'Youth Explosion' on Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. Area youth groups are invited to attend and participate in this 'Praise Is What We Do' event. Youth are invited to sing, praise dance, recite a poem or even play an instrument to express adoration and praise for our awesome God. For more informa-

tion contact Youth Director/Minister Katabia Henry, via face book or by calling 850-997-2649. Reginald Daniels, pastor.

**JULY 7-28**

Summer Bible Day Camp, sponsored by the God Squad Power Club, will be held at the Jefferson County Bailar 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 7-28**

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

**JULY 8, 22**

Shiloh AME Church will serve the community on the second and fourth Sundays at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and at 11 a.m. for Morning Worship Service; Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study will be held at 7 p.m.; and Youth Participation will be each fourth Sunday. For more information contact Mazie Woodson Rojas at 850-997-0512.

**JULY 8-13**

Tri-County Ministries will host 'A Week of Revival' at the Harvest Christian Center, located at 1599 Springhollow Road, beginning on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Guest speakers will be Brian Pflagher from St. Peters-

burg and Cris Peters from Monticello. Marvin Graham and Rodney Schwab, pastors.

**JULY 9-13**

Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Pastor James Williams, and New Bethel AME Church, Pastor Jimmie F. Dickey, will together host a Revival beginning on Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. nightly at the Pleasant Grove MBC. Rev. Issac Mannings will be the guest preacher for the week.

**JULY 10**

Sons of Allen of the Union Bethel Circuit meets monthly on the second Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m., rotating between the Elizabeth and Union Bethel AME churches. Encouraging young men and older males to come be part of the meetings. If you have any questions, contact President Leman Ulee at 850-274-6268.

**JULY 11**

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.

**JULY 11-25**

Highest Praise Deliverance Ministries holds Bible Study every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and every third Sunday at 11 a.m. at its location, 760 West

Washington, with Teacher/Pastor V. Ellis, 2 John 2-4. For more information call 850-778-6133.

**JULY 12**

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.

**JULY 18**

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 eagleswingmonticello@yahoo.com or www.firstpresbyterian-monticello.org.

**JULY 27, 28**

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.

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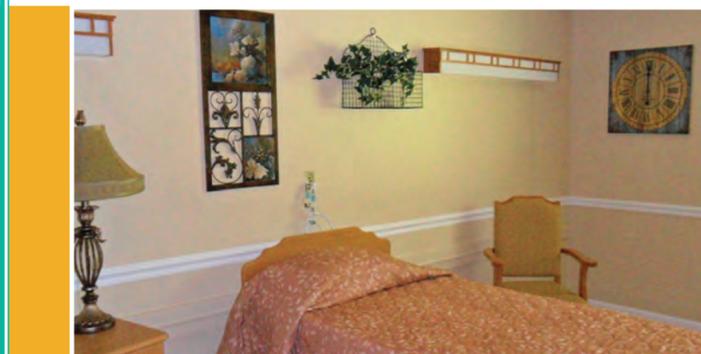


### CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL ADS

Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 3:00 p.m. for Wednesday's paper, and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. for Friday's paper. Deadline for Legal Advertisement is Monday at 3:00 p.m. for Wednesday's paper, and Wednesday at 3 p.m. for Friday's paper. There will be a \$10<sup>00</sup> charge for Affidavits.

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The dog "Thai" and her owner Hope Leedom.

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# From Page One

## Relocation

the land and providing the water, sewer and stormwater infrastructure.

In return, the Cookseys would deed their 7.4-acre parcel back to the county, along with the architectural plans and drawings for the building they planned to build.

"Additional contingencies may be required, including submission of a viable business plan, retention of the existing employee base, creation of additional fulltime positions and such," Conley said, adding that these specifics would have to be worked out via negotiations once the conceptual incentive plan was accepted.

She proposed that the county lease the property and improvements to the Cookseys for a five-year period at \$7,500 or so per month. At the end of the lease period, the county could then convey

the property and improvements to Cooksey "for a consideration equal to the remaining loan balance", or the loan and lease could be renegotiated for an extra five-year term, Conley said.

She pointed out that the company currently employs nine full-time workers and plans to hire another four or five fulltime employees once it's able to come here and expand. She noted that the company's gross revenues in 2011 were approximately \$2.6 million.

"After the cost of goods, the value added output was approximately \$900,000," she said.

Her request was simple, she said.

"All I'm asking today is that you agree that this is a workable plan," Conley said. "In a perfect world, local government wouldn't be called upon to do this, but the

world isn't perfect. Maybe this project will be the catalyst for more development like this here."

The commissioners were generally supportive of the idea, offering that it pointed the county in the right direction. They suggested that Conley have the Cookseys get with small business development expert Dr. Dallas Garrett, so that he could help them draft a complete and sustainable business plan. Too, the commissioners wanted assurance of the company's financial soundness. Overall, however, they approved of the concept.

"I'm satisfied with the plan," said Commissioner Stephen Fulford.

Chairman Hines Boyd agreed. "This is heading us in the direction that we need to be going," he said. "I'm willing to support it if it means more jobs."

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## Ecstasy

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Deputy Tharpe advised him of the reason for the stop. He also advised that he was going to issue Ranew a warning for the violation.

While writing the warning citation, Deputy Tharpe could smell the odor of burnt marijuana coming from the interior of the vehicle.

The deputy asked Ranew if there were any narcotics in the vehicle and he denied there being any. Deputy Tharpe then asked if anyone had smoked marijuana in the vehicle recently and he said, "No." Deputy Tharpe then presented him with the question, "If I walked my K-9 around the exterior of the vehicle would he alert to the odor of narcotics coming from the interior of the vehicle," and Ranew said, "No."

The deputy explained to Ranew that he was going to walk his K-9 around the exterior of the vehicle.

Deputy Tharpe then deployed K-9 Frodow on the vehicle and he alerted on the driver's side door and the rear passenger door at the seam of the trunk.

The deputy put K-9 Frodow back into his patrol vehicle and again asked Ranew if there was any marijuana in the vehicle. He told the deputy that he had a pipe in the trunk of the vehicle on the same side that the dog alerted on.

Deputy Tharpe then began his search of the vehicle and located the pipe that Ranew was talking about, which tested positive for marijuana.

He continued his search and in the glove compartment of the car, Deputy Tharpe located four clear plastic sandwich bags with a white powdery substance inside of them.

Deputy Tharpe asked Ranew what was inside of the bags and he said, "Molly." Molly is the street name of Ecstasy. The substance tested positive for Ecstasy and weighed 120 grams. The Ecstasy had a street value of approximately \$6,000 to \$10,000 (\$50-\$100 per gram).

Ranew was placed under arrest and transported to the County Jail where he was charged and booked on the charges of possession of a schedule one narcotic and possession of a schedule one narcotic with intent to deliver. A total bond of \$100,000 was set and he bonded out of jail the following day.

## Forgery

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out to Jose C. Diaz, of Seffner, FL, in the amount of \$9,439.22.

Store owner, Leroy Seabrooks, described one female, identified as Tometha Lewis, 33, of Monticello, as a light skinned black female around 5' 5" and heavy set and the other female was described as a dark skinned around the same height and weight. Seabrooks said that they used fake names when they tried to cash the checks.

Lt. Norton contacted Officer Bullock and advised that the Pit Stop, located on North Jefferson Street, wanted to report a similar incident.

The Lt. and officer then made contact with Versal Patel and he provided video surveillance on the females inside of the Pit Stop attempting to utter a check for cash. The two females in the surveillance video matched the description of the two females in the Seabrooks store.

Lt. Norton identified one of the females as Lewis and officer Bullock interviewed her. She said that she picked up a friend a "no" and when Lewis went back to the car, her friend took the check and tried to cash it herself. Seabrooks told the friend to come back the following day.

She said the friend then asked her to take her to Laverne's store on Chestnut Street. Laverne told the friend to take the check across the street to the Pit Stop. Then the two women went to the Pit Stop and tried to cash the checks there. Patel said that he could not cash the checks.

Lewis said that when the clerk told them no, the two females left the store and went home.

She said on December 1, 2011 the friend came by her house and wanted to go back to Seabrook's store to cash the check. On the way to the store, the friend handed Lewis a check to cash. When they reached the store Seabrooks told Lewis that he would have to hold the check until it cleared the bank. The friend then pulled out another check and asked to cash both checks. Seabrooks did not give anything for the checks. He took both checks and reported the incident.

Lewis was interviewed two different times and her stories were inconsistent. In her first interview she mentioned picking up her friend and that her friend came by Lewis' house to attempt to cash the checks. In the second interview the story changed to Lewis picking up her friend at a gas station outside of Greenville and dropping her friend off at the same place every time.

She said that her friend would always contact her through her mother.

Officer Bullock asked Lewis about her friend and Lewis said they were lifelong friends, but she had not seen her in a long time.

Lewis supplied the officer with a phone number that belonged to her friend but the number turned out to be false and assigned to someone else in Greenville.

Lewis would not give any information about where her friend lived or a working phone number to contact her.

Lewis was arrested June 28, 2012 on an outstanding county warrant and charged with uttering a forged instrument and forging a bank bill or note. Bond was set at \$10,000 and she bonded out of jail the same day.

## Superintendent

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out of a fund that typically contains \$80,000, which funds were also used to repair safety items in the schools and compensate the resource officers when they worked special events. The way the fund worked, the district received only what it actually spent during the previous year, she said.

"If we spend only \$70,000 this year, that's all we get next year," Willis said.

Washington, however, was more concerned about the job description for the safety coordinator. More specifically, she wanted to know who had written the job description.

"The human resources (HR) person never had input into writing the job description," Washington said. "We don't utilize community folks or School Board folks. We're going to always have problems in this system until we learn to work together and do the right thing."

To which Brumfield responded, "You're not the only one who's for the children, Mrs. Washington."

Washington more clearly articulated her objection, which was that Brumfield had decided on Brown without the board ever having input into the selection.

"I don't apologize because I want things done

correctly," Washington said, adding that it was the School Board's responsibility to create policies and approve new positions.

And here the discussion bogged down in the usual debate over the superintendent's authority versus the School Board's, and where exactly was the defining line between the creation of additional responsibilities for an existing position and the creation of a new position.

Dr. Melvin Roberts, the district's HR officer, offered that if the issue was strictly a supplement, the superintendent was perfectly within his rights to decide the issue, as personnel were his domain. But if the responsibilities constituted a new job, then yes, the position had first to be established and a job description written, and that fell to the School Board to decide, he said. The question was, which was it in this instance? Dr. Roberts left it to the participants to decide.

School Board Member Sandra Saunders response was a tad confusing, saying she didn't care who was in the position, so long as the job was being done and done right, but then ultimately voting against the recommendation.

"I don't agree with a position and someone is selected without looking

around," she said. "But if it's for the safety of the children, my vote is yes, but I don't agree with the rest."

Like Saunders, Washington said she didn't object to the position, which was needed. Her concern was with the procedures, or "the ways things are done," she said.

"We don't work together harmoniously," she said. "The board would work very smoothly if the superintendent discussed things individually with each board member."

Brumfield said he "wasn't go to throw stones," but the board also needed to work with him.

School Board Member Ed Vollertsen sided with Brumfield.

"This is a personnel matter and it's up to the superintendent to decide it," Vollertsen said. "It's not the board's job to micromanage the superintendent."

School Board Member Charles Boland agreed. He pointed out that board members received the agenda a week prior to the meetings and knew exactly what was coming up for discussion. Whenever he had questions about something on the agenda, he called Brumfield and talked to him about the matter before the meeting, he said.

## Historical Sites

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an FSU professor with the Department of Anthropology, provided a wealth of information about the two sites. Also participating in the outing were Jack Carswell; Tourist Development Coordinator Nancy Wideman and husband Bob Crew, himself an FSU professor; Margie Stern, of Main Street Monticello; and a few Tallahassee individuals associated with the Catholic Church and interested in the church's history in this area.

The group met at Tupelo's Bakery and Café at 9 a.m. and proceeded in mini convoy style, i.e., six vehicles, to the site near Wacissa

first. The site, yet unexcavated by scientists, lies in a large field on private property.

As part of the visit, the group got to see various rusted iron artifacts that the landowners have found on the property through the years. Dr. Marrinan offered that many of the metal fragments found at mission sites represent pieces of the missions' bells, which the Apalachee destroyed when they rebelled against the Spanish rule. The bells, she told the group, represented the voice of discipline to the natives.

The group next visited the site

on Avalon Plantation, owned by media tycoon Ted Turner, founder of CNN. Holt said Turner and his plantation manager, Frank Purvis, were gracious enough to allow the group access to the site.

Located on a broad hill covered in new growth oaks and pines, the Mission San Lorenzo de Ivitachuco was the Apalachees' secondary capital, according to Marrinan. She said some scientific excavation was conducted on this site in the 1970s.

Holt pronounced the trip ever informative and enjoyable; ever more so than even she had expected, she said.

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# Jefferson County Living

## Debbie Lingle, A Woman On A Mission



While on a mission trip with Doctor's Heart Ministry, Debbie Lingle cuts the hair of one of the villagers.



Below, This is one of the villages visited in Brazil by members of Doctor's Heart Ministry recently.



This primitive boat served as the Doctor's Heart Ministry crew's home away from home during their trip to the Amazon.

**FRAN HUNT**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Monticello resident Debbie Lingle is a woman on a mission, quite literally, two.

When reporting stories about mission trips to other countries, the stories are continually told by either the doctors or the missionaries. But this story is told by the "Average Joe, or in this case, Josephine," Debbie Lingle.

Imagine taking 13 days away from your family, using your vacation time and paying all of your expenses to ensure good health care and mainly, spread the Word of God. That is what Lingle does.

This year was Lingle's second year traveling to the Amazon in Brazil with Dr. Wesley Scoles and the Doctor's Heart Ministry.

The 14-person crew, which consisted of two medical doctors, one eye doctor, one pharmacist and 10 citizens from every walk of life, from housewives to attorneys, left Monticello May 31 and traveled five and one half hours from Miami to Manaus.

From there the crew took a three and a half hour bus ride to Itacoat-



iaira, where they caught a primitive boat for a 24-hour ride to their first village, Laranjal, on the Mari Mari River.

While in route to Laranjal, the crew began counting and bagging the medications, which would be prescribed to the villagers who needed them.

Once in the village, the crew sets up the clinic and conduct Vacation Bible School (VBS) for the children. "A lot of the parents also get in on the VBS," she said.

The team covered two villages per day. The additional villages they

visited included Mucajal and Terra Vermelha, also on the Mari Mari River. Then they went to the end of the Abacaxis River and visited the villages of Paxiuba, Sao' Jose, Pedral, Parica, Tambira, Barra Mansa, Sao Pedro and Abacaxis.

Their final village was the village of Felize Nazare' on the Arari River.

She said that they slept in 14 hammocks on the second level of the boat. "It was hot and very humid, more so then it is here, so you sweat a lot," she said. She added that they bathed in

river water.

"The jungle is not a quiet place," said Lingle. "It is full of insects, monkeys, flocks of parakeets, parrots and macaws." Lingle said that once they arrived at a village the clinic would be set up and while the doctors conducted the clinic, the others conducted Vacation Bible School (VBS) with the children and those adults who wished to participate also. They would conduct arts and crafts, tell stories and sing songs, which they had to learn to sing in Portuguese (their native language).

"This year's story was Noah's Ark. We wore costumes and animal masks and painted some of the children's faces to look like animals," said Lingle. "As we acted out the skit, we had an interpreter tell the story to them. When the story got to an animal, which the child's face was painted as, we would bring them up to participate in the skit."

Lingle added that one day during VBS a red macaw sat in the window as if he were listening to the story being told. She said that there was also a little girl who had a spider monkey on her head and she kept tugging at Lingle's clothing so she could show off her monkey.

She described the typical day. The crew would be up at 5:30 a.m. and by 6 a.m., they had their morning devotional. Breakfast was served at 6:30 a.m. and usually consisted of items such as granola, sweet breads and coffee. "They made the coffee



This is one of the village girls with her face painted up like a bunny rabbit for the Vacation Bible School skit.

with a ton of sugar and milk," she said.

By 7 a.m. the crew was in the village and operating the medical clinic and VBS. "We played games and the children loved the American game, duck, duck, goose," she said. People would boat in from other areas, so we had over 1,200 in VBS and there are usually more in the clinic."

She said that the most common medical problem they saw with the villagers was intestinal worms. "They live on the river and rely heavily on it. They use the river for bathing, washing clothes, going to the bathroom and drinking. The people are becoming healthier after five years. They learned how to store fresh water and pump it from the ground," she added.

Lingle added that this trip they did something different, they also supplied manicures and haircuts to the villagers. "I cut a lot of hair," she said.

Lingle said that lunch was the big meal of the day and would consist of locally caught fish and anything they could kill, including monkeys and wild pigs. "The best thing we had to eat while we were there was tapir, which is an animal similar to an anteater. It's 10 times better than steak," she said. Lingle added that she had not yet eaten monkey, but, "I'll try anything once." She said they even went caiman (similar to an alligator) hunting and they ate that.

When she was asked what was the weirdest thing she ate during one of the mission trips, Lingle responded, "On my first trip I tried a Cocoa nut," she said. "There is a white slimy substance around the bean and you suck on it and spit out the bean. I couldn't get past the texture of it."

Between noon and 2 p.m. everyone was resting, taking their siesta during the hottest part of the day.

Lingle said that the villagers are small peo-

ple and some have thatch roofs made of dried palm fronds, which can last for one to two years before having to be replaced. They do have lumber and there were some homes and buildings that had tin roofs. They also wear the same clothes that Americans do. "The clothes are supplied by the missions when they come," said Lingle.

When the crew left for the trip, they brought 600 pounds of clothing with them. "The last thing we do it each village is give the clothing to the most needy villages," she said.

At the end of VBS all of the children are presented with VBS T-shirts.

"What impresses me the most about the villagers, the people have nothing. They don't have Internet, telephones and iPods, but they are happy and smiling all the time. They are happy and very content people. They have family, health, shelter and food and that is all they need to make them happy."

So how did Lingle become involved with the mission? "Dr. Scoles approached me and asked if I would be interested in going. I told him I would have to pray about it first. So I prayed for a few days to make sure that I needed to do and it was," she said.

She said that those on the mission pay for their own plane tickets, all transportation, gas money and being on the boat. "It's not a cheap trip," she added. "But it is well worth it."

"When you look into those big, deep brown eyes, they melt your heart," said Lingle. "It's such a fulfilling trip that most don't want to leave the river."

She used her vacation time on the trip. "It's worth it to make a difference in lives that don't have access to medical care or the love of God," said Lingle. "I would do it even if I wasn't paid."



In one of the Brazilian villages this was the schoolhouse used by members of the Doctor's Heart Ministry, to conduct Vacation Bible School.



This is the Vacation Bible School team, who recently visited Brazil during a mission trip for Doctor's Heart Ministry.



This was the entire Doctor's Heart Ministry team, which recently visited Brazil to provide medical care and Vacation Bible School to the different villages.

# OBITUARIES



## MARY ELIZABETH REAMS ANDERSON

Mary Elizabeth Reams Anderson, age 89, a retired school teacher with the Jefferson County School System, passed away, July 3, 2012, in Tallahassee, FL.

A graveside service will be held, Friday, July 6, 2012, at 11:00 am at Roseland Cemetery. The family will receive friends after the service at the First United Methodist Church of Monticello Family Worship Center, 325 W. Walnut Street, Monticello, Florida 32344.

Mary Elizabeth was a native of Greenville, FL and had lived in Jefferson County since 1948, where she taught school until she retired. She also enjoyed her second home at St. George Island. Mary Elizabeth was a member of the Jefferson Country Club and a member of First United Methodist Church of Monticello.

Mary Elizabeth is survived by her son Turnbull Anderson, Jr. (Diane) of Monticello; three grandchildren Wilhelmina "Sunny" Jack (Sandy) of Delray Beach, FL; Jessica Anderson of Fitzgerald, GA; and Jennifer Anderson of Madison, FL; two grandchildren Sydney Jack, Julie Piure and many nieces and nephews. Also a host of students that she taught over the years and her caregiver of over three years Juanita Kinsey.

She is preceded in death by her husband of fifty years, William Turnbull Anderson, Sr. and her parents A.D. and Ruth Scruggs Reams.

## CHESTER COX

Chester L. 'Chet' Cox, age 88, a retired Security Inspector, passed away on Saturday, June 30, 2012 in Tallahassee, FL.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, 2012 at the First United Methodist Church of Monticello, located at 324 West Washington Street, Monticello, FL. Beggs Funeral Home Monticello Chapel (850-997-5612) is in charge of the arrangements for the family (beggschmonticello@embarqmail.com.) A reception will follow the service at the Family Worship Center. Internment will follow at a later date in Cardwell, KS at the Corzine Cemetery.

Mr. Cox was a native of Corbin, KS. and had lived in Albuquerque, NM. before moving to Monticello 44-years ago. Mr. Chet, as he was known around town, was very active in the community. He was a leader in the American Legion Post 49, the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center and the Boy Scouts. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines in December 1942, during WWII. He served in the South Pacific and was wounded in action. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife Jane Cox of Monticello; one daughter Kathy Lacy (Jack) of Monticello; and two grandchildren Amber and Spencer Lacy of Monticello.



## JOHN L. FRAZIER

John L. Frazier, age 64, of Orlando, FL., transitioned this life on Tuesday, June 26, 2012. Services will be held on Saturday at Mt. Morilla Baptist Church in Lamont, FL., with burial at the church cemetery.

Viewing/Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday at Tillman Funeral Home Monticello, 850-997-5553.

A native of Lamont, Mr. Frazier had lived in Orlando for many years. He was retired from the road construction industry as a bridge builder.

Treasuring his precious memories are his wife Joyce; sons James and Tyrone; and daughter Sabrina; three grandchildren; his sister Lillie (Jack) Frazier; seven brothers Albert, Alonzo (Gloria Jean,) Leroy, Leonard, George (Iris,) Moses and Franklin (Iteria) Frazier.

He was predeceased by his parents Abram Sr. and Frances Benjamin Frazier and two brothers Abram Jr. and Robert.

## JACK WOLFORD SUMMITT

Jack Wolford Summitt, age 88, died on Monday, July 2, 2012 at Florida Hospital Medical Center in Daytona Beach, FL. He was preceded in death by his parents John Weidner and Esther Richardson Summitt.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 59 years Jane McLeod Summitt; his son John Blaine Summitt; and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Mr. Summitt served in World War II as a naval lieutenant-junior grade aboard the U.S.S. Indiana. He graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in Electrical Engineering and received a Master's degree in Business Administration from Stetson University. He worked for the Public Service Commission before taking a job with Florida Power & Light, where he worked in the Engineering Department until retirement.

Mr. Summitt farmed timber in north Florida and was a member of the Florida Forestry Association. He was an avid gardener, like his parents.

A graveside service at Roseland Cemetery in Monticello, FL. is scheduled for Saturday, July 7, 2012 at 11 a.m. Beggs Funeral Home, 485 East Dogwood Street, Monticello, is in charge of the arrangements for the family. Inquiries may be made with Beggs at 850-997-5612, www.beggsfuneralhomes.com.



# Jefferson County Living

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**JULY 6-27**

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.

**JULY 7**

Artisans and Growers Marketplace from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Johnston's Meat Market, 1480 West Washington. All proceeds will benefit the Old Monticello Jail Museum. Come shop and buy or showcase your products. For more information contact Coordinator Anne Holt at 850-576-0721 or aholt@ahholt.com

**JULY 7, 21**

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.

**JULY 8, 9**

The Opera House Stage Company will hold auditions for Agatha Christie's 'The Mousetrap,' at 3 p.m. on Sunday, and at 7 p.m. on Monday, at the Monticello Opera House. Actors need not fit the characters' ages closely. Jan and Jack Williams will direct. Performances will be held on September 13, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29... with a possible Sunday matinee. For more information, email to jackwill@juno.com or call 850-933-9726.

**JULY 9**

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

**JULY 9**

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



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

Isaiah 11:10-12 In that day the root of Jesse, who shall stand as a signal for the peoples--of him shall the nations inquire, and his resting place shall be glorious. (11) In that day the Lord will extend his hand yet a second time to recover the remnant that remains of his people, from Assyria, from Egypt, from Pathros, from Cush, from Elam, from Shinar, from Hamath, and from the coastlands of the sea. (12) He will raise a signal for the nations and will assemble the banished of Israel, and gather the dispersed of Judah from the four corners of the earth.

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

for more information.

**JULY 9**

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.

**JULY 9**

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.alateen.org

**JULY 9**

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.

**JULY 10**

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

**JULY 10**

Jefferson County Democratic Party and its Executive Committee meets at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday at the Jefferson County Bailer Public Library. Contact Beth Davis at 850-544-6561 for more information.

**JULY 10**

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

**JULY 11**

Monticello Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Jefferson Country Club on the

Boston Highway for lunch, a program and a meeting. Contact President Rob Beshears at 850-997-5054 for more information.

**JULY 12**

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

**JULY 12**

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

**JULY 13**

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

**JULY 14**

Monticello Red Hat Scarlett O'Hatters meet at 11 a.m. on the second Saturday at an eating establishment of their choice. Contact Pat Mutchowski at 850-997-0688 or Mary Cremeans at 850-997-3153 for reservations and further information.

**JULY 17**

Parent Involvement Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. every third Tuesday at the District Office on Water Street. Contact Vicki Boland at Boland\_V@Firn.edu for more information.

**JULY 17**

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.

**JULY 17**

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.c

om 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.



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Thomasville, Georgia  
229-226-6060

MOVIE TIMES  
ARE GOOD THRU  
Dates of  
July 4 - July 12

**Madea's Witness Protection (PG13)**  
Fri-Thurs-1:10•4:15•7:05•9:40  
NO PASSES

**Brave 2-D (PG)**  
Fri-Thurs-1:00•4:00•7:00•9:20  
NO PASSES

**Amazing Spiderman 2-D (PG13)**  
Fri-Thurs-12:30•3:45  
NO PASSES

**Amazing Spiderman 3-D (PG13)**  
Fri-Thurs-7:15•10:15  
NO PASSES

**People like us (PG13)**  
Fri-Thurs-1:05•4:30•7:20•9:55  
NO PASSES

**Magic Mike (R)**  
Fri-Thurs-1:20•4:20•7:15•9:45  
NO PASSES

**TED (R)**  
Fri-Thurs-1:25•4:25•7:25•10:00  
NO PASSES

**Katy Perry 3D-2D (PG)**  
Fri-Thurs-1:15•4:10•7:10•9:25  
NO PASSES

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# Jefferson County Living



Installation of Officers was held for the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Otto Walker Post 49. District III President Mary Christians, on right, performed the ceremony; Member Sheila Slik, on left, was elected president for the 2012-2013 year.

## Post 49 Auxiliary Installation Held Recently



DEBBIE SNAPP  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Otto Walker Post 49 held its Installation of Officers for 2012-2013 on Tuesday evening, June 12. The newly elected officers are: Sheila Slik, president; Isabelle de Sercey, treasurer; Julyn Hussey, vice president; Marcella Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms; Lillie Mae Brumbley, Chaplin; and Debbie Mitchum, executive committee-member-at-large.



American Legion Ladies Auxiliary District III President Mary Christians inducted the officers and presented a program on the Auxiliary and its purpose and responsibilities. She spoke about the programs in each unit and went over briefly the rules and regulations expected of the Auxiliary. Eight members were in attendance to this meeting.

The Auxiliary members, friends and fellow

Legion members held a very profitable carwash and hotdog sale fundraiser on Saturday, June 23. The funds will be used for upcoming Auxiliary programs.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, at the Otto Walker Post 49. All are invited to consider becoming a part of this service oriented organization. Contact President Slik at 850-997-8103 for more information.

## DENHAM HOUSE HAUNTED WEEKEND JULY 20-22

FRAN HUNT  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

Back by popular demand, The Big Bend Ghost Trackers, as seen on the ASE Network TV, will present the Ghost Hunting Seminar Weekend, at the beautifully historic John Denham Bed and Breakfast, located at 555 West Palmer Mill Road, August 20-21.

And by special repeated requests, this will be a more advanced course for those who have participated in previous events and have some ghost tracking experience.

Join Big Bend Ghost Trackers Founder Betty Davis and John Denham house owner Pat Inmon, recently seen on the Anderson Cooper Show, for a thrilling, educational and haunted weekend.

Check-in is Friday, July 20 at 3 p.m., and check out is Sunday, July 22 at noon.

The cost is \$195 per person, double occupancy and includes a two-night stay at the bed and breakfast, two breakfasts and two dinners. Lunches will be on your own so you can browse and shop the local Monticello merchants.

Space for the event is limited and spots are still available.

Participants are asked to come and see why USA Today named John Denham house as the third most haunted bed and

breakfast in the country. Also a great point to keep in mind, especially for the haunted weekend is that Monticello, was designated by ABC News in 2003 as "The South's Most Haunted Small Town."

There are three known ghosts that haunt the Denham house; one being an unknown lady in a wedding dress, often seen drifting across the yard; John Denham himself, has been known to pay a visit; and Aunt Sarah, known to tuck guests in at night.

You can join North Florida's professional group, the Big Bend Ghost Trackers and learn about ghost hunting, tools of the trade, electronic voice phenomenon, instrumental transcommunication, ghost photography and a review of the ghost hunting basics.

Participants will also learn about spirit profiling, the various kinds of ghosts in haunted houses and discovering why they are

there and how to get them to move on.

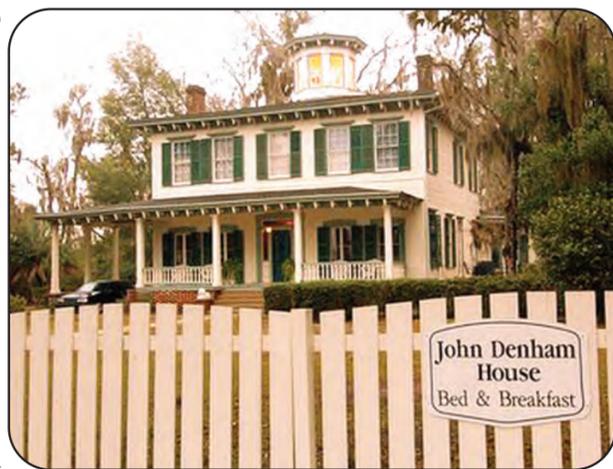
Learn how to cope with nay-sayers, and intuitive thinking and investigation.

Learn about the mind-set of a ghost hunter, psychic development and past life regression. Also learn about evidence collecting and review and how to debunk the myth (made up stories).

Also take part in an actual ghost investigation in the John Denham house, take the historic Monticello haunted ghost tour and if you dare brave the darkness, participate in a ghost hunt in the old 1827 cemetery.

Be sure to bring a camera, extra film, extra batteries (because ghosts are known to drain them) and a pair of good walking shoes.

To make reservations or for further information, call Pat Inmon at the John Denham Bed and Breakfast at 997-4568.



**The Jefferson County Utility Coordinating Committee will meet at 9:00 a.m. July 11, 2012, at the Jefferson County Road Dept, 1484 South Jefferson Street**

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## Spooky Family Movie Night At Library

DEBBIE SNAPP  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

The Jefferson County Bailer Public Library announces a 'Friday the 13th Spooky Family Movie Night' beginning at 7 p.m. on July 13 in the library community room.

The movie will be suitable for all ages, from young children to parents. All are welcome to come and join the fun.

For more information contact Library Director Kitty Brooks at 375 South Water Street in Monticello, or call 850-342-0205 during library hours.

# Local Business Directory

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Monticello News

# Jefferson County Living

## 4-H WILDLIFE DAY CAMP



# 4H Wildlife Day Camp

**DEBBIE SNAPP**  
ECB Publishing  
Staff Writer

4H Wildlife and Recreation Day Camp was very well attended by 60 4H campers, ages nine to 15, from Jefferson and Leon counties. 4H Camp was again held at the Jubilee Plantation located in Miccosukee. Also in attendance to and involved in this 4H Camp were 34+ program presenters, volunteers and 4H personnel.

4H campers participated in a variety of hands-on environmental and educational activities. During the morning sessions campers rotated to Forestry, Conservation and Wildlife. After lunch the campers participated in some 'quiet-time' activities including: Recycling with Carole Gentry, from Leon County Solid Waste and Recycling; Gopher Tortoises

with Allie Perryman, a local government coordinator from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Division of Habitat and Species Conservation, and the Planning Section of the Florida Black Bear Management Division of the Florida Wildlife. The turtles were from the Florida Game and Fish Commission; and Little Red Ranch—Turning Garbage Into Goodies with Jed Dillard, a Jefferson County Natural Resources and Livestock Agent.

Other presentations included: Canoe Safety with Marcus Boston; Geocaching with Marti Miller and Ms. Goodman, from the Florida Forest Service and Will Sheftall, from the Leon County Forestry and Sandi Brooks and Ms. Lynd with the Fire Building; and Open Fire Cooking, Foil Meal Food Preparation and Solar Oven Cooking with Will Sheftall, Ms.

Copeland, Fran Sullivan-Fahs and Marti Miller, making a Tiefel.

The afternoon sessions consisted of shooting sports. The campers had an opportunity to shoot shotgun skeet, air pistols, rifles and archery.

On Thursday the campers enjoyed 'aquatic day' at Lake Lafayette in Leon County. The campers fished, canoed and collected and identified aquatic insects and plants.

On Friday the campers had an opportunity to test their skills by competing in archery, air rifle and shotgun. They also participated in a casting contest. An eco-challenge was given to determine just what the campers had learned in forestry, conservation, wildlife and geocaching.

The staff wrapped up the 4H Wildlife and Recreation Day Camp week by giving

the campers sno-cones and goodie bags.

The 4H Wildlife Camp would not be possible without the generous contributions from Gladys Roann and the Turner Foundation.



## 4-H WILDLIFE DAY CAMP



# BOUNTIFUL BARGAINS

## In The Classifieds

DEADLINE FOR WEDNESDAY PAPER 3:00 P.M. ON MONDAYS  
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY PAPER 3:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAYS

### For Sale

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES-** white long dresses/gowns size 3,4,7,8, \$50. White long gown size 16, \$100. Also gorgeous lime green dress w/sequins, teen size 14, \$300. Call 850-973-3497 leave message.

2/23, tfn, nc.

**12' X 16' Building/ Cabin** heavily constructed with log siding and 6'x12' deck. Reduced price, negotiable. Call 508-7071 7/4, 6, c.

**9 HP HONDA GO-DEVIL.** Electric start charging system. 10 hrs. on motor. \$1550. OBO. Call 997-6693 or 545-7478 7/4, 6, pd.

**23 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER,** 1999. Air, heat, Frig., WH, Stove, all work. & Accessories. \$ 3,800. Call 997-3105. 7/4, 6, pd.

**LAWN VACUUM -** Brinkley LVS-33BHK PolyVac System with 9HP Briggs & Stratton Engine, and John Deere BM21513/10P Utility Cart \$850. OBO. Call 997-0901 7/6, tfn, nc.

**1996 SUCI 650 \$1500.** firm. No calls before 9:30 am or after 6 pm. 997-1638 7/6, 11, c.

### Services

**MR. STUMP STUMP GRINDING** 850-509-8530 Quick Responses. 6/22, tfn.

### Lost

**LOST DOG** on Casa Bianca Rd. **65 LB Black Lab**, male, very friendly. Call 545-6533 or 322-1580 6/29, 7/4, 6, nc.

### Wanted

**Want to lease Pecan Orchard** If interested please contact Matthew Bailey at 229-881-0487 6/13-7/6, pd.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Country living in Aucilla. \$400. a month. Call 850-766-8799 7/4, 6, pd.

### Yard Sale

Sat. July 7, 7:30am-2:00 pm at 1568 SPRING HOLLOW RD. **IN COOPERS POND** - Lots of household items, women's clothing, men's 42 khaki slacks, adult/children books, stools, 27" TV, child's 14" TV w/ built-in VCR, wall mount TV stand, children's videos, truck tires, & more. 7/4, 6, pd.

**ESTATE SALE** Sat. July 7 9 am-3 pm at 397 Campground Rd. off S.19 Monticello Tools, Yard Equipment, Furniture, Stereo, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer, Lots of Household items. Everything goes. 210-4857 7/6, c.

### Help Wanted

Monticello Christian Academy needs a **MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER.** Certificate helpful, not required. Strong classroom management skills a must. Strengths in Math and English. Contact School Administrator at 997-6048 6/13-7/13, c.

**DIRECTOR, STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES.** See **H Y P E R L I N K** "http://www.nfcc.edu/www.nfcc.edu for details. 6/22-7/6, c.

**LP GAS DRIVER** Requirements: CDL License with Tanker and Hazmat endorsement. Experience is a plus. Apply in person with resume to 208 West Screven St. Quitman, GA 31643. 6/27-7/6, c.

**HORSE FARM HELP WANTED,** must have experience working with horses. Monticello area, call 229-403-4554 7/4-13, c.

**Apt. Manager PT. 15 HRS/WK HERITAGE MANOR,** Monticello, FL job@flynmanagement.com Fax: (727) 447-5516 7/6, 11, c.

### For Rent

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.** Elderly, Disabled and Handicapped persons with or without children. Must meet income requirements. **850-997-5321**



11/23, tfn, c.

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# Legals

### NOTICE

The following units have been seized for non-payment and will be sold at public auction under the authority of the Self-Storage Act section 83:805, Florida Statutes, on July 14, 2012, 10:00am, at Monticello Mini Storage located at the corner of York and Railroad Streets, Monticello, FL.

- Unit #58 - Tony Massey - household items
- Unit #10 - Martha Massey - household items
- Unit #13 - Jeanette Woodson - household items
- Unit #28 - Casandra Thomas - household items
- Unit #3 - Janice Crumity - household items
- Unit #51 - Janice Oliver - household items
- Unit #27 & 29 - Lucille Seabrooks - household items

6/29, 7/6/12, c.



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## The Jefferson Journal Fish & Game Feeding Chart

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

The Week of July 6, 2012 through July 13, 2012  
Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (\*)

<b>Friday, July 6</b> *3:20 AM 9:30 AM *3:40 PM 9:55 PM	<b>Saturday, July 7</b> *4:10 AM 10:20 AM *4:30 PM 10:45 PM	<b>Sunday, July 8</b> *5:10 AM *10:50 AM 5:00 PM *11:30 PM	<b>Monday, July 9</b> *5:50 AM 11:55 AM *6:10 PM
<b>Tuesday, July 10</b> 12:30 AM *6:40 AM 12:45 PM *7:00 PM	<b>Wednesday, July 11</b> 1:10 AM *7:20 AM 1:30 PM *7:40 PM	<b>Thursday, July 12</b> 2:00 AM *8:10 AM 2:20 PM *8:30 PM	<b>Friday, July 13</b> 2:45 AM *8:50 AM 3:00 PM *9:10 PM

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# Our Nation's Symbol Soars In Florida

The bald eagle population is increasing in Florida, which continues to be one of the top spots in the lower 48 states for bald eagles to nest and raise their young.

Based on its 2011 aerial survey, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) estimates there are 1,457 active bald eagle nests in Florida, nearly a 9-percent increase since 2008, when the state implemented a bald eagle management plan. Long-term success with bald eagles in Florida is reflected in the species' recovery from just 88 active nests in 1973.

Recently at the Audubon Center for Birds

of Prey in Maitland, leaders from the FWC and Audubon Florida highlighted the bald eagle's recovery and the ongoing challenge of conserving these large raptors. They said celebrating the bald eagle's resurgence in Florida was a great way to kick off the nation's 236th anniversary of declaring independence.

"Bald eagles have made a remarkable recovery in Florida. The FWC and Audubon are working together to protect bald eagles in Florida, so these majestic raptors will continue to soar as a symbol of national pride and conservation success," said FWC Chairman Kenneth

Wright.

For 20 years, Audubon Florida has recruited citizen-scientists to monitor eagles and their nests through its EagleWatch program, active in more than 40 counties. By monitoring more than 20 percent of the state's nesting pairs, these volunteers make a significant difference in conserving the species.

"Audubon is proud to have played a role in the bald eagle's amazing success story in Florida," said Eric Draper, executive director for Audubon Florida. "Our dedicated staff and EagleWatch volunteers, along with our state agency partners, have

helped to identify potential threats to these magnificent birds and their nest sites, but our work is far from done. Together, we are leading the nation in the protection of this important and iconic species."

Working with ranchers and other landowners to protect bald eagle habitat is another priority for Audubon, with its involvement going back 50 years to the start of the Cooperative Kissimmee Eagle Sanctuary Program.

Florida's greatest concentrations of bald eagle nesting territories are clustered around coastal and freshwater areas such as the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes. In 2011, Osceola and Polk counties ranked first and second, respectively, for highest number of documented bald eagle nests.

Floridians and visitors are encouraged to get outdoors on July 4th and throughout the year to enjoy the state's many parks and public lands and watch bald eagles soar. You can find a Bald Eagle Nest Locator at MyFWC.com/Eagle.

Bald eagles almost

disappeared from the lower 48 states by the mid-20th century, with an estimated 417 pairs in the United States in 1963. The use of the now-banned pesticide DDT was causing eggshells to weaken and break under the weight of adults incubating eggs.

Today, a healthy and stable eagle population in Florida will depend on continued availability of appropriate nesting and foraging habitats, as well as protection from disturbance during the nesting season.

While the bald eagle is no longer listed as an endangered or threatened species, it is federally protected under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and Migratory Bird Treaty Act, and by state rule (F.A.C. 68A-16.002).

It is illegal to feed, disturb, take or possess a bald eagle, its feathers, nest or eggs.

The public can help conserve bald eagles in Florida by following state guidelines for activities near eagle nests, and by reporting new eagle nest

locations to BaldEagle@MyFWC.com.

The goal of the FWC bald eagle management plan, developed with public input, is to maintain a stable or increasing bald eagle population throughout Florida. The FWC provides guidelines for avoiding disturbance to nesting eagles, and a permitting framework for activities that cannot adhere to the guidelines.

Audubon's Center for Birds of Prey contributes to eagle conservation through its specialized clinical care and EagleWatch program. The Center recently celebrated the 450th rehabilitated bald eagle released back into the wild since 1979.

For more on bald eagles, go to MyFWC.com/Eagle. For information on Audubon's EagleWatch and Center for Birds of Prey, visit <http://fl.audubon.org/audubon-center-birds-prey>. For information on volunteering to monitor eagles through EagleWatch contact [eaglewatch@audubon.org](mailto:eaglewatch@audubon.org).

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## Bay Scallop Season Extended By 2 Weeks

After determining that two years of season extensions did not significantly impact the bay scallop population, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) decided June 28 to permanently extend the recreational season by adding two weeks to the end.

The decision was made at the Commission meeting in Palm Beach

Gardens. Commissioners also directed staff to look into the possibility of a future commercial harvest of bay scallops. The commercial harvest of bay scallops has been closed in Florida state waters since 1994.

The recreational season, which starts July 1 and closed annually on Sept. 11, will now end Sept. 25. The extension will help increase business opportunities during a time of the year when other fisheries are closed and tourism has decreased. Bay scallops are also known to be larger at the end of the summer, which may be a draw for some harvesters.

The Commission extended the season temporarily in 2010 and 2011 to help alleviate economic hardships caused by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

Bay scallops can be recreationally harvested in Gulf of Mexico state waters (shore to nine nautical miles) from the Pasco-Hernando County "Recreational Regulations" and "Bay Scallop" to learn more.

in Bay County.

The recreational bag limit is two gallons of whole bay scallops or one pint of meat per person, per day, with a vessel limit of 10 gallons of whole bay scallops or half a gallon of meat.

There is no commercial harvest for bay scallops in Florida state waters.

During the season, scallop harvesters can assist the FWC's scallop researchers by completing an online survey at <http://svy.mk/bayscallops>. Harvesters can indicate where they harvest scallops, how many they collect and how long it takes to harvest them. FWC staff and some vendors in harvest areas will also distribute postage-paid survey cards that collect similar data. Participants can email [BayScallops@MyFWC.com](mailto:BayScallops@MyFWC.com) to ask questions or send additional information.

Visit [MyFWC.com/Fishing](http://MyFWC.com/Fishing) and click on "Saltwater," "Recreational Regulations" and "Bay Scallop" to learn more.

## Red Snapper Season In Gulf Extended 6 Days

The federal and state recreational red snapper season in Gulf of Mexico waters has been extended six days. The season will close July 17, with the last day of the season being July 16.

NOAA Fisheries decided to extend the season because bad weather in June led to decreased fishing opportunities. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) decided to go consistent with any federal season increases at its June 28 meeting in Palm Beach Gardens.

The FWC had originally set the 2012 season to June 1 through July 10 at its May Commission meeting.

Florida state waters in the Gulf extend from shore to nine nautical miles; federal waters extend beyond that line to 200 nautical miles.

More information about red snapper fishing, including changes to the 2012 season, is available online at [MyFWC.com/Fishing](http://MyFWC.com/Fishing) (click on "Saltwater," "Recreational Regulations" and then "Gulf Red Snapper").

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