

September Jobless Rates Delayed Until November

The monthly jobless report that the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (FDEO) typically releases at the end of each month and that gives a detailed account of the previous month's workforce activities will be delayed several weeks.

The FDEO reported late last week that state employment data for September, and October, will be released on Friday, Nov. 22, per the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Meanwhile, the employment data for counties and metropolitan statistical areas will be released on Thursday, Dec. 5, according to the FDEO.

The FDEO oversees the state's combined economic, workforce and community development efforts. It is the agency's representation that this combined approach helps expedite economic development projects that fuel job creation in competitive communities.

The agency encourages those wanting more information about its programs, including resources for employers and jobseekers alike, to visit www.floridajobs.org.

News Office Hours



Just another reminder that the Monticello News and Jefferson Journal office will close at noon on Fridays.

The new office hours on Fridays are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Office hours remain 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Suit Against School District Set For Pretrial In November

(Action Alleges Violations of Federal Civil Rights)



LAZARO ALEMAN
ECB Publishing
Senior Staff Writer

A pretrial conference has been scheduled in Tallahassee on Nov. 14 for a federal judge to hear the various pending motions in a lawsuit that stems from the employment termination of a school principal and teacher here during the tenure of former School Superintendent Bill Brumfield.

The pretrial conference follows a court-ordered mediation between the parties on Sept 24 that apparently failed to achieve a desired resolution.

Earlier, on Sept. 17, the case's presiding judge -- U.S. District

Judge Robert L. Hinkle -- issued a nine-page order dismissing portions of the lawsuit.

In the joint complaint, filed April 8, 2013, Valarie King-Thompson, former principal at Jefferson Elementary School (JES), and Sabrina Douglas-Coates, a former teacher at the same school, alleged that their constitutional rights were violated when their contracts were not renewed because of their political activities.

In the case of King-Thompson, she alleges that her contract with the district was not renewed because she ran for the office of school superintendent, challenging then incum-



Bill Brumfield

bent Brumfield -- her boss.

In the case of Douglas-Coates, the allegation is that her teacher's contract was not renewed because of her close association with King-Thompson and her public support of the latter's candidacy.

The lawsuit was filed against School

Superintendent Al Cooksey and the Jefferson County School Board as a whole, and against Brumfield individually; Cooksey has since been dropped from the complaint, but Brumfield and the School Board remain defendants.

The aggregate amount of damage being sought by the two plaintiffs against the defendants is "excess of \$75,000", plus other considerations, according to the complaint.

In his Sept. 17 ruling, the judge dismissed the claims against Cooksey as "redundant". He also dis-

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Forestry Group Honors Rep. Halsey Beshears

LAZARO ALEMAN
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Senior Staff Writer

Freshman Representative Halsey Beshears continues garnering honors, with the latest his recognition by the Florida Forestry Association (FFA) as 2013 Legislator of the Year.

The FFA bestowed the honor on Beshears at its recent annual meeting, in recognition of different legislations that the young legislator from Jefferson County sponsored on behalf of agriculture and the forestry industry during the last legislative session.



Representative Halsey Beshears

"Rep. Beshears understands the importance of forestry to our environment and our economy," Alan Shelby, FFA's executive vice president, is quoted saying when presenting the award. "We appreciate all his efforts on our behalf. With hard-working and knowledgeable legislators like him in the capitol, Florida's future looks bright."

Beshears is credited with sponsoring four bills that ultimately passed both chambers and that addressed key FFA priorities. The four, respectively, strength-

ened the Greenbelt Law, leveled the playing field for "green buildings", broadened the Ag Lands & Practices Act, and addressed issues concerning the Florida Forest Service (FFS).

HB-1193, the Greenbelt/Ag Property Assessment, removed antiquated provisions that previously allowed local government to strip a property's agricultural classification under certain conditions.

These conditions included a county commission determining that a property that was classified agriculture but that was surrounded by developments would better serve the interest of development by being rezoned to other than agriculture; and also a commission removing a property's agriculture classification if the property sold and its purchase price far exceeded its assessed value.

HB-203 broadened a provision of the Ag

Lands and Practices Act that preempts local governments from adopting measures that attempt to regulate agricultural and forestry enterprises beyond those prescribed by Best Management Practices. The preemption previously applied only to counties. The new law expands the preemption to all governmental entities.

HB-269, Green Building Certification, did away with a provision mandating the use of a single green building code for public construction projects. The new rule dictates that a green building code should be selected on project-by-project basis.

The legislation additionally requires that Florida wood products be given priority when wood is used in public construction projects.

HB-7087 addressed several issues related to agriculture and the powers and duties of

Please See BESHEARS Page 3

Joint Commission, School Board Redistricting Meeting Is Monday

(Affair Likely To Be Long, Contentious)

LAZARO ALEMAN
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Senior Staff Writer

When the Jefferson County School Board and Jefferson County Commission meet jointly at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, to discuss redistricting again, three maps will be at play on the table -- and possibly a fourth, or more.

One map will be from the School Board, two will be from the County Commission, and a fourth may possibly come from a self-described citizens group. Not to mention whatever other maps or variations of existing maps that individual commissioners or School Board members may propose at the last minute.

The map that the School Board unanimously approved at its workshop on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, rejoins the controversially split Census Block 3006 -- containing the overwhelmingly African-American occupied Jefferson Arms Apartments -- and puts the reconstituted census block in District 3.

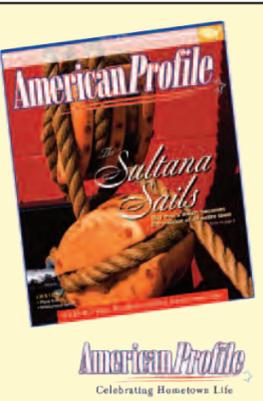
Lest the School Board's unanimous vote make it appear that its members are 100 percent in accord on this map option, it must be pointed out that two competing map alternatives were proposed but failed to get a second or a majority vote respectively. At the least, it's an indication of slight variations of opinion on the School Board relative to its unanimously approved map.

The commission's two proposed maps, meanwhile, retain the CB-3006 split, leaving the greater portion of this largely rural census block in District 3 and putting the more populated part containing the Jefferson Arms Apartment -- the pivotal point of contention -- in District 2.

And then there's the map that Charles Parish indicated at the School Board workshop on Tuesday evening that a citizens' group would be introducing into the

Please See REDISTRICTING Page 3

American Profile Starts This Week In The Jefferson Journal!



Time to fall back

Turn your clocks back one hour to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Viewpoints

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are typed word for word, comma for comma, as sent to this newspaper
- All submitted Letters must be 600 words or less -

Rick Scott's Clear Double Standard

Earlier this year, someone complained that Liberty County Sheriff Nick Finch had improperly released a person charged with carrying a concealed firearm and destroyed a booking record. The complaint made it to Rick Scott, who had the FDLE perform an investigation for "official misconduct". Having read the affidavit, it lacks cause that the needed elements of the crime were met, mainly there was no corrupt intent. The Sheriff's stated intent: "I believe in the Second Amendment." Nonetheless, Rick Scott suspended the Sheriff after he was arrested on a felony charge of "official misconduct".

In the process of researching the red light camera scheme in Florida, I found a claim by the state of nearly 1 million tickets from the camera scheme in fiscal year 2012. Taking into account the ones listed as dismissed, this adds up to \$81 million in state revenue. The Department of Revenue only accounted for \$51 million, a \$30 million discrepancy. Being a retired law enforcement officer that

worked criminal investigations for the last 5 years of my career, I wrote a detailed complaint and submitted it along with evidence documents to the Governor's Office last month. No one there would accept responsibility for it by signing a receipt.

Today I received a response from Warren Davis, who is the Director of the Office of Citizen Services for Rick Scott. In his response, Mr. Davis suggested I take my complaint to local law enforcement. These are the same people that work for the ones that have either stolen money or falsified ticket numbers. Additionally, with over 70 local agencies using the red light camera scheme in Florida. A local agency would lack jurisdiction. It is more cost-effective to have a state agency investigate this matter than to have 70 separate local investigations. As I specified in my complaint, Florida law authorizes the Attorney General to prosecute violations encompassing multiple judicial circuits. This is a prime example of why a state investigation is needed.

The message and

double standard from Rick Scott is clear- if you stand for things such as the Second Amendment, then you are subject to arrest on trumped-up charges despite a lack of the law being broken. If you are a local government and are either stealing millions or falsifying ticket numbers to make your red light camera program look better (without an investigation, we'll never know which), then you get a free pass. When someone breaks into your home and steals your TV, you call local law enforcement, who investigate and make an arrest if cause is found. Who do we call when the government is the one breaking the law? It is not Rick Scott.

As voters, we have a chance to rectify the error many of us made in 2010, myself included. We can vote for more of the same via either (presumably) Mr. Crist or Rick Scott, or we can elect someone with integrity that truly understands freedom and smaller, honest government.

-Libertarian Adrian Wyllie.

Paul Henry
Monticello

'Brew' Ha Ha: Conversations for Coffee

Amber Houston
Staff Writer



Obedience Before Understanding: God Give Me Wings

I am about to embark on a new adventure. It should feel like opening a new door and finding a new, exciting, and more fulfilling life. But it really feels more like stepping off a cliff into open air.

This started over a month ago. By chance, I met Lynn Long, a wonderful resident of Monticello and purveyor of antiques. I did a "Meet Your Neighbor" on her. While interviewing her—by chance—her husband Mike came over to the antique store for lunch. It just so happened that he was training a class of volunteer firefighters, and wanted some publicity for the guys that had worked so hard.

I know now that all of those happenstances were actually God's Hand at work. But at the time, it was just a weird busy day, not too different from the day before or the day after. Such is the unpredictable life of a journalist. At the end of our conversation, Mike joked that I should join up. I laughed and gave him a flat, immediate "no." But even before Mike made his little quip, God was already putting it on my heart to get involved.

Now, I am working to become a volunteer firefighter.

But the past month hasn't been easy. See, I'm not always the most obedient. Even (maybe especially) when Nicholas asks me to do something, I want to know why. I'm curious. I ask a lot of questions. I'm a bit of an intellect: I like things to be neat and orderly, and make logical sense.

And nothing about becoming a volunteer firefighter made sense.

Perhaps if I were a big, burly man it would be understandable. But no: I am a woman of average height and smallish build. I'm pretty strong for my size, but that doesn't say much. I spend too much of my days stuck at a computer and too

much of my nights cooking and cleaning for regular exercise.

I'm a useful person. I write, and sing, and play cello. Public speaking on any notice doesn't faze me. I deal well with children and am an excellent goat catcher. I make jewelry, balance finances well, and make stir-fry so good your heart will stop. But by anyone's standards, I'm cut out wrong for firefighting.

I'm afraid of heights - that whole climbing ladders two or three stories high makes my heart drop into my stomach. I have more than enough respect for fire - I'd be way happier walking away from a burning building than charging inside of one. I'm terrible at tying knots: apparently, there's a whole section on tying knots to become a firefighter. And I'm pretty sure their bunker gear weighs more than I do. I don't have any particular skills that will lend themselves to this endeavor. I'm just... me. And even now, I feel completely unequal to the task - small, insignificant, and entirely inadequate.

With all my doubts, I dug my heels in and told God "no." That obviously didn't work (does it ever?) so I asked for an easier route. Perhaps I could just be their liaison with the newspaper. Perhaps I could just be a support volunteer. Perhaps I could do office stuff, or cleaning, or organizing. Perhaps I could do stuff I'm already good at.

Perhaps I could stay in my comfort zone.

And God said, "no, no, no." He would accept no less than a fully trained, totally-prepared, independent, and capable front-lines firefighter out of me.

I argued and argued with God about it. Poor Mike—he was trying to get me to join at the same time God was. The harder I wrestled with God, the more heatedly I argued with Mike. Thank goodness he's patient and put up

with me. He even gave me a knowing, victorious smile when I asked him about applying. That was after God and I got down to the very heart of the argument - my insecurity, my lack of understanding, my self-doubt, and my fears.

The basic conversation went something like this:

God: "Hey, Amber. You really should be a firefighter. Just like Mike—no less."

Me: "Do I look like volunteer firefighter material to You?"

God: "Exactly."

I guess it makes sense in a way, now. Whatever achievements I make as a volunteer firefighter speak to His power and His ability alone. By anyone's estimation, they won't be my successes, because I couldn't have succeeded at them myself.

I still don't understand how I'm going to go through all the training and testing. Frankly, I'm still terrified. But when I was talking to Pastor Clay at the Nazarene Church about it, he gave me a little nugget of advice: "If you wait until you understand God's directions to obey them, that's not obedience."

So here I am, stepping off into thin air. God, give me wings.

Good Government Or Big Government?

The Letters to the Editor "Good Government is Good for Everyone" published on Friday, October 25, 2013 is yet another classic example of idealistic dreaming and the incorrect interpretation of our U.S. Constitution!

In defending the Affordable Health Care Act, the author correctly quotes the preamble of our Constitution, to "promote the general welfare"-. The operative word here is "promote" which liberal thinkers choose to interpret as "provide"! The Founding Fathers concept was to "promote" conditions in which citizens could exercise their liberty and individual responsibility to freely choose and thus determine their own fate and well-being without government intrusion.

There was never any intention for our government to "take care of" able bodied citizens for a lifetime because they made irresponsible choices and undertook other destructive behav-

ior.

Yes I strongly believe that my tax dollars (as an example) should be used to care for the responsible less fortunate people such as a child born with Smooth Brain Syndrome or for a period of time when the family Bread Winner is "temporarily" out of work. I dislike those same needed tax dollars being used to support someone who freely chose to make bad and irresponsible decisions. Citizens who chose not to get an education, decided it was too hard to acquire a marketable skill for employment or those who selfishly decided to have six children without any means of support and thus knowingly rely on government assistance (our tax dollars) for life. Personal responsibility, true charity and viable decisions are also what Jesus espoused.

News Flash!! Social Security and Medicare are those "entitlement programs" all the politicians are saying are going bankrupt and broke very soon! Like

Obama Care, they were noble liberal programs at the outset, but like all government programs, they became an uncontrollable leviathan sucking the financial life's blood out of the U.S. Treasury and tax payers.

A little history 101—for forty years the Democratically controlled Congress routinely "borrowed" money for the Social Security Trust Fund to pay for more of their liberal vote buying programs- beginning with President Johnson's "Great Society," which included the "Aid to Dependant Children" give away.

Another news flash--We are 17 Trillion Dollars in debt!!! "--prosperous country and we can afford it"??? I think not!!!

Yes, good government is indeed good for everyone. Likewise bloated, mismanaged, misguided and corrupt government will lead to the ruin of any great nation.

Dennis Foggy

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STOP BY TO MEET KEVIN & NEW CREW

From Front Page

Pretrial

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missed King-Thompson's individual claim against Brumfield, based on the latter's qualified immunity.

Qualified immunity protects public officials from being personally sued for discretionary actions taken within the scope of their official duties. As Hinkle noted in his ruling, qualified immunity protects "all but the plainly incompetent or those who knowingly violate the law."

In the case of King-Thompson, the judge found that when Brumfield decided not to renew her contract, "it was not clearly established that a principal in a district this size could not be nonrenewed for running against the incumbent superintendent."

The law, Hinkle said, was unfortunately "still muddled" in this respect.

"Indeed," wrote the judge, "the law in this area -- dealing with the right to run for office against the boss -- still is not clearly established.... This is a paradigm of qualified immunity."

Not so with regards to the claims of Douglas-Coates against Brumfield, however. Notwithstanding the muddled state of the law in terms of the principal, it was clear-cut when it came to teachers, the judge said.

"When Brumfield made the decision (not to renew Douglas-Coates's contract), the law was clearly established that a teacher could not be fired for supporting or opposing a candidate, including a candidate for superintendent," Hinkle wrote. "No reasonable superintendent could have believed otherwise. Mr. Brumfield is not immune from Ms. Douglas-Coates's claims."

The judge upheld also the claims of King-Thompson and Douglas-Coates against the Jefferson County School Board.

The court duly noted the series of events in the 2011-12-

school year that led to the lawsuit, beginning with King-Thompson's announced candidacy for school superintendent in November 2011 and Douglas-Coates's public support of the latter's candidacy.

The complaint alleges that almost immediately after King-Thompson's announcement, Brumfield retaliated and began harassing her with such actions as denying her time off to attend conferences, overturning her suspension of students, and countermanding many of her decisions.

In March 2012, Brumfield transferred King-Thompson to the Opportunity School, "a demotion", and made the former JES assistant principal, whom King-Thompson had tried to fire, the new JES principal. According to the complaint, Brumfield instructed the new JES principal to reduce Douglas-Coates's role solely to that of classroom teacher. She had previously served multiple roles at the school, including principal designee and science coach.

In May 2012, the School Board voted not to renew Douglas-Coates's contract, based on Brumfield's recommendation. And in early June 2012, it's alleged Brumfield notified King-Thompson of her contract's non-renewal for the coming school year, prior to the School Board voting on the issue.

For the record, it must be pointed out that Dr. Melvin Roberts, the district's Human Resources officer, and Nancy Whitty, a JES teacher, also ran against Brumfield for the office of school superintendent and both remained in their respective positions. In fact, in the case of Whitty, Brumfield appointed her JES principal (an appointment that was subsequently changed to assistant principal because Whitty lacked the necessary credentials for the principalship); Whitty, all the while, remained in the race.

In his ruling, Hinkle noted that under Florida law, "the School Board has the ultimate authority to renew or not renew a principal's or teacher's contract."

"The School Board made no independent analysis of whether to renew Ms. King-Thompson's or Ms. Douglas-Coates's con-

tract," Hinkle wrote. "Instead, the board accepted Mr. Brumfield's position on the nonrenewals simply because it was his position. The plaintiffs say the board had delegated this function to Mr. Brumfield, uniformly rubberstamping his recommendations. Alternatively, the plaintiffs say the board elected to ratify Mr. Brumfield's decisions. In this context, ratification occurs only when a board approves both a decision and the motivation for it."

In its defense, the School Board argues that even if under Florida law, public employees can't be fired for supporting or opposing a particular candidate, the plaintiffs had failed to prove their case against the School Board.

The reason, the School Board argues, is because it, not Brumfield, had the ultimate authority to renew or not renew contracts, and it did not base its decision on King-Thompson's candidacy or Douglas-Coates's support for the latter.

Wrote Hinkle: "If the facts are as the School Board says -- the School Board, not Mr. Brumfield, made the nonrenewal decision, and it did it for reasons unrelated to Ms. King-Thompson's candidacy -- the School Board will win this case. But those are not the facts alleged in the first amended complaint."

A school board, the judge continued, may delegate its authority to the superintendent without reserving any right of review, in which case "the superintendent's edicts or acts constitute official policy."

However, continued the judge, it is the plaintiffs' contention that the School Board had the opportunity to review Brumfield's recommendations but chose instead to rubberstamp the superintendent's personal decisions.

Wrote Hinkle: "A school board may be liable when, as a matter of policy or custom, it merely rubberstamps a superintendent's decisions.... Indeed, the first amended complaint alleges that Mr. Brumfield unequivocally gave notice of the final nonrenewal decision to one of the plaintiffs -- Ms. King-Thompson -- before the matter even came before the School Board."

Redistricting

continued from page 1

discussion.

Parrish, incidentally, was one of several NAACP members who filed the federal lawsuit that led to the 1984 federal judgment and the division of the county into five political districts for the sake of ensuring at least one majority black district and one 50/50 district.

Which suggests that the coming meet-

ing has all necessary ingredients to make for an exceedingly lengthy, extremely contentious and more than likely unproductive meeting, insofar as the two boards achieving a mutually agreeable resolution of the issue.

The joint session will be held in the School Board meeting room on West Washington Street.

Beshears

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the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumers Services (FDACS). Of particular relevance to the forest industry, the legislation expanded the authority of the FFS to authorize open burnings and it clarified and reduced liability exposure for prescribed burns, both for the FFS and the certified burner.

Beshears, who was elected in 2012, represents House District 7, which takes in Calhoun, Franklin, Gulf, Jefferson, Lafayette, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor and Wakulla counties. District 7 is accorded the distinction of being

the state's largest geographical district.

Among the committees and subcommittees that Beshears holds membership in are the Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee, the Finance and Tax Subcommittee, the Regulatory Affairs Committee and the Energy and Utilities Subcommittee.

Beshears also was awarded the "2013 Leadership Award" by the Small County Coalition, and in 2008, he and his family were named Jefferson County Farm Family of the Year by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau.

Read Your Local Papers Online

Just a reminder to everyone that you can read the actual *Monticello News* and *Jefferson County Journal* newspapers online.

The online edition of the newspaper (called an e-edition) is available not only on computers, but also on iPads, Kindles, other tablets, iPhones and Android phones.

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Did You Know? Dollar Facts

It weighs only 0.035 oz (1 gram), is only 16 square inches (0.01m²) in size and consists of cotton and linen but those who do not have it would like to have it and those who have it would like to have more of it. It is the world's most popular currency: the United States dollar.

The United States one-dollar bill is the most common denomination of US currency, totaling 45% of all bills (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100) produced. There are about 2 billion \$1 bills in circulation.

Like all United States money, the \$1 note is produced by the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing (with the aptly named web address, moneyfactory) in Washington, D.C. and Fort Worth, Texas; they are delivered wrapped in blue straps and has a life span of approximately 5.9 years.

The \$1 bill features the portrait of President George Washington.

The \$2 bill was discontinued in 1966, but was reintroduced in 1976. Between 1% and 2% of all notes currently produced are \$2 bills. They are less used thus it is no surprise that a \$2 note lasts up to 15 years.

\$2 bills are delivered in green straps. President Thomas Jefferson is featured on the \$2 bill.

Approximately 9% of all United States paper notes are \$5 bills. Delivered in red straps, they have an average circulation life of 4.9 years before they are replaced due to wear.

The \$5 bill features President Abraham Lincoln, who served as the 16th President of the United States, from March 1861 until his assassination by the well-known actor John Wilkes Booth in April 1865.

Up to 11% of all newly printed U.S. banknotes are \$10 bills, delivered in yellow straps. A \$10 note is in circulation for about 4.2 years before it is replaced due to wear.

The first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, is featured on the \$10 bill. He is the only person featured on U.S. currency who was not born in the continental United States -- he was born in the West Indies. His portrait also is the only one that faces to the left on U.S. paper currency in circulation.

In 1804, Hamilton was killed in a duel by Vice President Aaron Burr.

Approximately 22% of all notes printed are \$20 bills. They are delivered in violet straps and have a life span of 7.7 years.

The \$20 bill is known as "the jackson" because it features the portrait of President Andrew Jackson, the 7th President of the United States (1829-1837).

Approximately 5% of all notes are \$50 bills, which are delivered in brown straps. A \$50 note is in circulation for about 3.7 years before it is replaced due to wear.

The 18th President of the United States (1869-1877), Ulysses S. Grant, is featured on the \$50 bill.

Approximately 7% of all U.S. notes produced are \$100 bills. There are an estimated 9 billion \$100 notes in circulation. They make up more than 80% of the value of all U.S. currency in circulation. They also are the notes that overseas people mostly want. Roughly two-thirds of all \$100 bills are held outside the United States.

The average life span of a \$100 bill is 15 years before it is replaced due to wear and tear.

While printed by the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, most of \$100 bills are distributed by the Federal Reserve Cash Office in New York City. According to a NY Fed report (PDF), a typical foreign shipment is a pallet containing 640,000 such notes (\$64 million), in bundles bound in mustard-colored straps.



ROSE KLEIN
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Self-Proclaimed Satanist "Cooks Bible"

In Oklahoma City, 22-year-old Jarnell Anderson was arrested for first-degree arson after police responded to a report of a "person going ballistic." At Anderson's apartment, they found him on his front porch, covered in blood and screaming "random phrases." Anderson began throwing glass and furniture out the door and windows while his apartment was quickly filling with smoke from a fire he had lit prior to police coming to his home. The officers first attempt to tame Anderson failed, as he was unaffected and pulled out the probes. With a second tazer attempt, officers were finally able to subdue Anderson and he was taken to the hospital. While there, Anderson said he lit the fire for "cooking the Bible" because he was a "Satanist." He also stated he encountered a "possessed homosexual demon" who performed acts on him and asked him for drugs. Anderson said he knew he needed to be on medication and that he would have shot and killed his neighbors and the police if he had been in possession of a gun. More charges for Anderson could be on the way.

Man Wins World Championship By Eating Twinkies

In Tunica, Mississippi, Joey Chestnut, a competitive eating champion, added another record to his wins by eating 121 Twinkies in six minutes. The world Twinkie-Eating Championship was held at Bally's Casino in Tunica. Matt "The Megatoad" Stonie, downed 111 of the cakes to come in second place and Miki Sudo, who was the only woman in the competition, came in third with 71 Twinkies. The total amount of Twinkies eaten by Chestnut amounts to 10.2 pounds and contains 18,150 calories.

"Living Wallet" Flees, Screams To Keep You From Spending

In Tokyo, Japan, a Japanese company, Ziam, developed a "Living Wallet" that was created to help curb overspending. The wallet is controlled by a smartphone app and when the user of the wallet puts it in "safe mode" causes the wallet to flee on wheels when the owner reaches for it. It also says, "don't touch me" and if caught yells, "Help me!" The wallet will then send an email to the owner's mother, warning her of the impending spending. The app can also keep track of spending to help the user discover unnecessary shopping and impulse purchases and has a "consume mode" for times it's okay to spend money. This mode prompts the wallet to play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9, 4th Movement" instead of fleeing or calling for help.

Woman Fakes Kidnapping To Extort Money From Hubby

In Nigeria, Africa, a woman faked her own kidnapping in order to extort a \$1,200 ransom from her husband. She was discovered when investigations led police to a bank account of a motorcycle taxi man, whom helped stage the kidnapping. Both the woman and taxi driver confessed to the crime.



Central Church of Christ
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Matthew 2:9-12
After listening to the king,
they went on their way.
And behold, the star that
they had seen when it rose
went before them until it
came to rest over the place
where the child was. (10)
When they saw the star,
they rejoiced exceedingly
with great joy. (11) And
going into the house they
saw the child with Mary his
mother, and they fell down
and worshiped him. Then,
opening their treasures,
they offered him gifts, gold
and frankincense and
myrrh.

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

Jefferson County Living

BBH Commemorates Hospice Month

In 1974 the hospice movement gave birth to a new concept of care for the dying in America. Thirty years ago, that concept became practice in Florida's Big Bend area of Jefferson, Madison, Leon, Taylor, Gadsden, Liberty, Franklin and Wakulla counties. Led by a group of community advocates and volunteers, Big Bend Hospice was founded in 1983.

November is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month. Hospice and palliative care is the model for quality, compassionate care for people facing a life-limiting illness or injury. Big Bend Hospice uses a team-oriented approach to provide expert medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support tailored to the patient's needs and wishes. At the heart of Big Bend Hospice's care is the belief that each of us has the right to die pain-free and with dignity, and that our families will receive the necessary support to allow us to do so.

Care can be provided in the patient's home, in a nursing home, assisted living facility, retirement community, or at Big Bend Hospice's free-standing care center, the Hospice House in Tallahassee. Hospice services are available to patients of any age, religion, race, or illness and are covered under Medicare, Medicaid, most private insurance plans, HMOs and other managed care organizations.

Physician Dame Cicely Saunders founded the first mod-

ern hospice, St. Christopher's Hospice, in a residential suburb of London, and applied the term "hospice" to the specialized care for dying patients in 1967. The roots of the term "hospice" date back to medieval times when it referred to a place of shelter or rest for weary or ill travelers on a long journey.

Dame Cicely introduced the idea of specialized care for the dying to the United States at Yale University in 1963. Her lecture, including photos of terminally ill cancer patients and their families depicting the dramatic before and after symptom control difference, was presented to medical students, nurses, social workers and chaplains. This lecture set the foundation for the development of hospice care, as we know it today.

Big Bend Hospice's care team focuses on managing the patient's pain and symptoms, assisting the patient with the emotional and psychosocial and spiritual aspects of dying, providing necessary drugs, medical supplies and equipment, coaching the family on how to care for the patient. Hospice care can also involve delivery of special services like speech and physical therapy when needed; making short-term in-patient care at the Hospice House is available when pain or symptoms become too difficult to manage at home; providing respite time off for caregivers; music therapy and spiritual support; and providing bereavement care and



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, September 27, 2013.

After the Jefferson County Advisory Council of Big Bend Hospice was introduced to the guests attending the Joyful Noise Dinner, Concert, and Silent Auction event they announced the donation of brick pavers for the Hospice House Garden.

counseling to surviving family and friends.

Hospice introduced the idea of controlling people's pain while helping them remain alert, and allowing patients to spend their last months organizing their affairs and saying goodbye. "Patients are able to work things out and get their affairs in order," explains Cathy Adkison, President and CEO of Big Bend Hospice.

When Big Bend Hospice opened in 1983, it was a privately funded volunteer organization serving only a handful of patients. Last year, Big Bend Hospice served 5,230 patients and their families throughout the 8 county areas. This includes 3,653 patients and their families who participated



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, September 27, 2013.

The Crazy Quilters donated one of their handmade quilts to the Joyful Noise Dinner, Concert, and Silent Auction event for the live auction. Highest bidders were Earlene Knight and Andie Jerger. Pictured from left to right standing are: Maureen Meers, Knight, Jerger, and Carolyn Milligan. Seated are: Isabelle de Sercey and Barbara Sheats.

in services available through the Big Bend Hospice Bereavement program.

To fund that growth, Big Bend Hospice relies on two sources: community support through the United Way of the Big Bend, donations and bequests; and reimbursements from Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance companies. No one is ever refused services from Big Bend Hospice

based on inability to pay.

"People have choices of care. Big Bend Hospice's care offers many benefits for our patients and families. When choosing a hospice, ask for Big Bend Hospice. There is a difference," said Adkison. "We are your hometown hospice. Our staff and volunteers live in your community. We have services not offered by any other hospice

available to our patients."

Along with seeing more people, the Big Bend Hospice offers more programs and services. Family members can attend bereavement support groups. Big Bend Hospice also provides music therapist and chaplains for our patients. For children and adolescents who have lost loved ones, the Big Bend Hospice provides Caring Tree program, to help youth to express feelings and sorrows they may not otherwise be able to articulate. The Margaret Z. Dozier Hospice House in Tallahassee has twelve home-like patient rooms and provides care for patients who need constant nursing care or whose primary caregivers need respite. In 2014, the doors to the Jean McCulley Family House will open to provide even more services to the families and caregivers of loved ones in the Hospice House.

Visit www.big-bendhospice.org to see the proclamation reading by Florida Senator Bill Montford declaring November as National Hospice Month in the Big Bend area.

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Farm

Future Farmers Of America Chapters Chartered

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Two new Future Farmers Of America (FFA) chapters have been chartered, and are up and running fast, at the Jefferson County Middle High School thanks in part to Sarah Burleson, AgriScience Instructor and Future Farmers of America Advisor.

On Thursday evening, October 17, she and 15 interested parties met at the JCMHS to discuss expanding the program here in Jefferson County. It was a small but successful group and meeting that ended with a new FFA Alumni chapter, to be chartered as a non-profit, and aka Booster Club. Its purpose will be to help Burleson help her FFA students and their chapters.

Officers for the newest FFA Alumni Affiliate Charter Chapter were positioned and elected. They are: Jodi Tillman, president and lifetime member; Amy McAllister, secretary/treasurer, lifetime member and FMP; and John Tillman, vice-president and lifetime



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 17, 2013.

In attendance to the Thursday evening meeting of the Future Farmers of America meeting and new Jefferson County Club members, pictured from left to right in front are: Jacob Long, Ian Haselden, Allison Hefner, and Jeffrey Prevatt. Left to right back are: Tom Long, Amy McAllister, John Tillman, Jodi Tillman, Mr. Prevatt, Tamela Haselden, Buck Bird, John Jones, Max Bilinski, Will Sapp, and Sarah Burleson.

member. Its newest members include Tamela Haselden, lifetime member; Buck Bird, Max Bilinski, Tom Long, Will Sapp, Mr. Prevatt, and John Jones. These mem-

bers are also attorneys, veterinarians, educators, foresters, farmers, parents, grandparents, and all were FFA members at one time.

The High School JCMHS FFA Chapter offi-

cers were all in attendance to the meeting. They are: Ian Haselden, president; Jacob Long, vice-president; Allison Hefner, secretary; and Jeffrey Prevatt, treasurer. Other high school FFA chapter officers not in attendance include Audrianna Noel, reporter and Raheem Trumpet, sentinel.

Plans are in the works for chapter involvement in community upcoming events like the November 8 JCMHS Homecoming Game, a hog raffle, career development events, and school carnivals with peanut boils and boiled peanut

fundraisers. The next meeting of the FFA Alumni Charter Chapter is at 6 p.m. on Thursday November 21. Prospective members are requested and all are asked to bring a friend. Talk with people. Promote FFA and agriculture in the community. Make a move now!

For more information about the FFA, go to a my.mcallister@fldoe.org and check out the Jefferson FFA Alumni Facebook Page. The cost of membership is just \$15 a year. A larger membership allows for more grant opportunities and competitions. Competitions create essay

contests for students to allow them to receive scholarships and win trips to Washington, DC.

Burleson says that she did not grow up on a farm but that she had great Ag teachers. She has a strong FFA background and wants students to have the opportunity to grow and be successful.

Her vision for the JCMHS FFA is to max out her class capacity as time goes on; to start up a land lab for animals, crops, a green house, and a crop nursery; and to participate in career development events (competitive events in FFA).



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 17, 2013.

Jefferson County Middle High School Future Farmers Of America Chapter, pictured from left to right are: Jacob Long, vice-president; Ian Haselden, president; Allison Hefner, secretary; Jeffrey Prevatt, treasurer; and Freshman Class Sponsor Sarah Burleson, AgriScience Instructor and Future Farmers of America Advisor.

Extension Office Holds Pasture Management Class

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

The Jefferson County Extension Office will hold a pasture management and grazing systems class on Wednesday, November 6

at 7 p.m. at the Extension Office—2729 West Washington Street. The event is free.

But why is this class important? Over half of the costs involved in livestock operations consist of winter feed costs. However, well managed

grazing systems can both reduce those costs, but also improve the overall health and performance of livestock.

These systems cannot just happen overnight: they require that the right species be planted at the right time, in soil that has been prepared right.

Need help? Contact Jefferson County Extension Agent, Jed Dillard at 342-0187 or dillardjed@ufl.edu.

While the class is free, registration is required so that the Extension Office may ensure there are adequate materials for all participating. Said Dillard, "If you are interested in seeing the program from home on your computer, e-mail me for connection details."

Two Weeks Left In Peanut Butter Drive

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

The Jefferson County Extension Office has just two weeks left in its peanut butter drive. Donations can be dropped off at the library or the Extension Office.

Local children will directly benefit from these efforts. In 2011, 19% of all children in the county were food-insecure.

For Jefferson County, that means that 530 children do not have consistent access to nutritious food, sometimes even including government and church efforts.

The holidays are especially hard on these children, as the time off from school means that they won't have school lunches or breakfasts to sustain them.

That's where the Extension Office comes in. Peanut butter has a lot to offer food-insecure children. It is packed with 26 percent protein and seven essential minerals: phosphorus, iron, magnesium, potassium, zinc, copper, and calcium.

For more contact Extension Agent Kristin Jackson, at (850) 342-0187.

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School

ACA Homecoming Week Activities

FRAN HUNT
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Next week begins Aucilla Christian Academy's annual week of Homecoming events.

Monday, November 4, is a teacher planning day and there will be no school for students.

Tuesday, November 5, is America or 'Merica Day. Expect to see students displaying their pride in the stars and stripes, and red, white and blue.

Wednesday, November 6, is 80's/90's Day. Teachers, staffers and students will be able to step back into yesterday with the fashions of the past.

Thursday, November 7, is a day full of Homecoming activities. First of all, Thursday is Rat Day and Class Theme Day. Rats will report to the gym by 8 a.m. to be dressed. No

one will be late for first period. The list of Rats will be provided by Tuesday of Homecoming week. The seniors purchase their Rats (underclassmen) and then dress them up in a variety of weird and creative ways. It's not unusual to see football players dressed as cheerleaders or models, or cheerleaders dressed as football players. It'll be a day of abnormalities, fictional characters, and the like.

Those not pegged as "Rats" will be dressed properly due to their individual class themes.

It will be a normal activity schedule for periods first through third, from 8:29 a.m. until 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. will be lunch for grades 6-12.

From 11:35 a.m. until 1:25 p.m., the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Field Day will be conducted in the gym. The games are

usually games such as Frisbee, Battle Ball and the like, and Field Day also usually includes the ever-popular eating contest.

From 1:35 p.m. until 2:25 p.m. will be the Scavenger Hunt in the gym. With the Scavenger Hunt, which serves as a constant of hoots and howls of laughter and fun, it is the norm to always expect the unexpected. Students stuff their backpacks with household and school items, everything to golf tees, to business cards, to newspapers, to old tests and report cards, foreign money and cooking utensils, a hub cap, even garden hoses, a pink slip with Mr. Harvin's signature on it, pet supplies, auto accessories, sports apparel, school supplies, sports equipment, jewelry, toys and board games, electronic devices, kitchen ware,

stuffed animals, baby stuff, hunting and fishing supplies, and the like. No one ever knows what kind of items will be asked for.

The day concludes with the ever-popular Powder Puff game at 6 p.m. The football players have trained the girls, so the game will prove to be exciting, to say the least.

Friday, November 8, is Spirit/Class Shirt Day. Students will don the school colors of blue and gold, or they may choose to wear their class shirts for the day. However, don't forget to wear the blue and gold to the big Homecoming game.

From 8:14 a.m. until 8:24 a.m., there will be a combined Pow-Wow for grades 6-12.

From 8:29 until 10:18 a.m., there will be a two-academic period for grades 6-12. All students will attend their fourth period class from

8:29 until 9:21 a.m., and their fifth period class from 9:26 a.m. until 10:18 a.m.

From 10:18 a.m. until noon, will be float construction for grades 9-12. Grades 6-8 will attend sixth period class from 12:23 a.m. until 11:15 a.m., followed by the Middle School Student Council chosen activity, Freeze Tag, etc., on the JV practice field, from 11:15 a.m. until noon.

From noon until 12:45 will be lunch period for grades 6-12. The parade lineup will be at 12:45, and the parade will begin at 1 p.m.

The school day will conclude with the Pep Rally in the gym.

During the Pep Rally the representatives for the Homecoming Royal Court will be introduced. They include; ninth grade representatives Daisy Dee and Nick Arceneaux, tenth grade

representatives Emma Witmer and DJ Wilkerson, The eleventh grade representatives Caroline Yaun and Bryce Sanderson.

The senior female representatives are Whitney Stevens, Lauren Demott, and Aimee Love. The senior male representatives are Brandon Holm, Hunter Horne and Cole Davis. Which of the three lovely young ladies, and which of the three handsome young men will be crowned King and Queen during the halftime festivities at the Homecoming game?

Voting amongst their peers will determine who is crowned king and queen.

The awaited Homecoming game is set for 7 p.m., Friday, November 9, against Temple Christian. Wear your blue and gold, and cheer the Warriors on the victory!

JCMHS To Host Carnival

FRAN HUNT
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

The Jefferson County Middle High School Student Government Association will be hosting a carnival November 8, from 1:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. in the surrounding grounds to the football field, and the Teen Center.

Spokesperson Taylor Clemens said the proceeds from the carnival would go toward the senior class at Jefferson, for prom and graduation expenses.

The carnival will include games, prizes, face painting, and more.

There will also be a wide variety of food and goodies, such as sno-cones, popcorn, meals, and the like.

Cash will be required for the purchase of all food and drink items.

The different games and activities will require tickets. The tickets are 50 cents each, and each attraction will require a different number of tickets.

Attractions will include a bounce house, dunking both, rock climb, face painting, spirit hair spray, paint ball tournament, tug-o-war tournament, quarterback toss, can knock 'em down, soda pop toss, funny photos, spirit photos, build a bear, corn hole, sponge toss, pie faced, sack race, pie eating contest, balloon darts, and the three-legged obstacle course.

The arcade will be in the Teen Center and feature such favorites as ping-pong, foosze ball, and more.

The Student Government Association urges everyone to come on out to the best carnival, and help support the seniors.

Jefferson Elementary Celebrates And Honors Veterans

Jefferson Elementary School's second and third grade students will be performing a Veteran's Day Program, Wednesday, November 6, at 11:00 a.m., in the Media Center. Our students will be reciting poems and singing patriotic songs to show our love and appreciate for our military men and women. For all veterans and their families, we hope that you will attend and participate in this exciting event. A complimentary lunch will be served to all veterans and their families following the program. For more information contact Nancy Whitty at 342-0115.



Jefferson Spirit Week



Mr. JCMHS Javonte' Godfrey, Miss Orange Shay Dunlap, and Homecoming Queen Jakeia Morris.

FRAN HUNT
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Next week, the week of November 4-8, is Spirit Week for Jefferson County Middle High School (JCMHS).

Monday, November 4 is Pajama Day. Tuesday, November 5 is Rat Day/Wacky Tacky Day. Wednesday, November 6 is Twin Day/Student Administration Role Swap day. Thursday, November 7 is Throwback Day. Friday, November 8 is Spirit Day, and holds a day full of many different activities.

On Friday, school lets out at 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 1:30, students will be transported from the school to the carnival, located in the grounds around the softball field and Teen Center, off of South Water Street.

The carnival will be from 1:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Spokesperson Taylor Clemens said the proceeds from the carnival would go toward the senior class at Jefferson, for prom and graduation expenses.

The carnival will include games, prizes, face painting, and more. And, there will also be a wide variety of food and goodies, such as sno-cones, popcorn, meals, and the like.

Cash will be required for the purchase of all food and drink items. The different games and activities

will require tickets. The tickets are 50 cents each, and each attraction will require a different number of tickets.

Attractions will include a bounce house, dunking both, rock climb, face painting, spirit hair spray, paint ball tournament, tug-o-war tournament, quarterback toss, can knock 'em down, soda pop toss, funny photos, spirit photos, build a bear, corn hole, sponge toss, pie faced, sack race, pie eating contest, balloon darts, and the three-legged obstacle course.

The arcade will be in the Teen Center and feature such favorites as ping-pong, foosze ball, and more.

The carnival is open to elementary and middle/high school students from 1:30 p.m. until 3:05 p.m., and open to the general public and community from 3:05 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The Homecoming football game will begin at 7 p.m., and the Tigers will man the Death Valley field against FAMU.

At halftime, the Homecoming Queens and Kings will be introduced, and due to Friday also being Senior Night, all senior football players and cheerleaders will also be introduced.

Following the Homecoming game, there will be an after-game party at the Teen Center, until midnight. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Menus for November 2013
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SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Fri., November 1

- Sloppy Joe On Bun
- Salad Choices
- Fruit
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Mon., November 4	Tues., November 5	Wed., November 6	Thurs., November 7	Fri., November 8
Grilled Chicken	Shepherd's Pie	BBQ Chicken Sandwich	Sliced Ham	Cheeseburger
Oven Fries	Peas/Carrots	Baked Beans	Baked Rice	Green Salad
Fruit	Fruit	Sweet Potato Tots	Lima Beans	Fruit
Milk	Hot Roll	Fruit	Cornbread	Milk
	Milk	Milk	Milk	

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Dinner

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- Dressing \$3.99/lb
- Mashed Potatoes \$3.99/lb
- Sweet Potato Casserole \$4.29/lb
- Squash Casserole \$3.99/lb
- Pineapple Casserole \$3.99/lb
- Corn Souffle \$3.99/lb
- Carrot Souffle \$6.99/lb
- Green Beans \$3.99/lb
- Green Bean Casserole \$4.99/lb
- 6 Yeast Rolls with Honey Butter \$3.29
- Gravy \$6.09 / 2#s
- Deviled Eggs \$6.99/DZ
- Cranberry Salad \$4.99/lb

Desserts

- Katrina's World Famous 10 Layer Cake \$35
- Red Velvet Cake \$40
- Rhett Butler Cake \$40
- Scarlett O'Hara Cake \$40
- Hummingbird Cake \$37
- Italian Cream Cake \$37
- German Chocolate Cake \$40
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Sports

Warriors Burn Blazers 26-21, Improve to 6-2

WILLIAM SMITH
ECB Publishing

It seems as though the Warriors have been secretly contracted by the gastrointestinal industry to ensure that the Big Bend is rife with indigestion, because as of late they are simply not satisfied with anything but exciting finishes to their victories. Case in point: Aucilla yet again raced neck-and-neck with non-conference opponent Baconton Charter throughout a four-quarter slugfest, relying on late-game fireworks to shock the Blazers 26-21 in what is quickly becoming a trend for this Warrior squad.

Said Coach Colby Roberts, "Say what you will about playing to the level of the opponent, or not being dominant enough to blow away the competition, but there's something to be said for the team that responds to adversity. In years past, Aucilla wouldn't have come out on top in these types of games. So many things have to go right to get this kind of win, from the boys believing in themselves when they're up against the breaks, to the lucky bounce in a time of need. We seemed to once again have that special something tonight."

Whether it be luck, skill, Cajun Voodoo or some combination of the three, the Warriors had the "it" factor that provided the boost necessary to leave Georgia with positive vibes entering into the final two games of the season.

That evening, the "it" factor had a name, and it belonged to junior quarterback Austin Bishop. In the past two weeks, Bishop has taken his quarterback position by the edges and made it his own, drastically improving his play and making fewer costly mistakes to the tune of 679 yards passing and seven touchdowns with only one interception. Against Baconton alone Bishop totaled 24/36 for 376 yards and four touchdowns to go along with 28 yards rushing.

The proof has been in the decision making process for Bishop, as his trial by fire this year is finally teaching him the benefits of throwing the ball away or scrambling for crucial yards instead of forcing passes into tight windows that often result in deflating turnovers. Just as importantly, his accuracy and timing with Warrior receivers is vastly improved. Saturday night, Bishop looked every bit like the cagey, confident veteran that believed he would make the play when the game was on the line.

In fact, Bishop was responsible for the two biggest plays of the game on either side of the ball. The first was a brilliant display of determination and awareness as Bishop hawked down a Blazer runner from behind who had broken free for what looked to be a 74 yard touchdown in the second quarter, and just before the ball carrier broke the plane of the goal line, Bishop



Team captains await the coin toss before the Aucilla - Baconton game. The Aucilla Warriors won the game by the score of 26-21, on October 26.

punched the ball forward into the end zone where it was recovered for a Warrior touchdown.

The second was the go-ahead score that would seal the victory for Aucilla. The exhilarating guts of the story reside, as they often do, in the fourth quarter. Following a trudging Blazer drive which ended in a touchdown and two-point conversion that gave Baconton a disheartening 21-20 lead, the Warrior offense stalled on the Blazer goal line and turned the ball over on downs, which seemed to seal the fate of a hard-fought game in favor of the competition. Baconton needed only to secure a few first downs to ice the victory, but after a breakaway touchdown run was called back due to holding, the Warrior defense forced a punt with just over three minutes left in the game.

It was then that Lady Luck paid the Warrior faithful a visit. The Baconton punter bob-

The feeling was all too reminiscent of what happened in Quincy, and every bit as welcome as players celebrated the catharsis of yet another stirring comeback win.

Chief among reasons why Aucilla was able to move the ball so effectively in this game was that offensive weapon Timothy Burrus returned to action after missing last week's game with a shoulder injury. All that Burrus did was catch seven passes for 208 yards, including a 29 yard touchdown strike in the third quarter.

Running back Brandon Holm was also a major part of the offensive output, rushing 10 times for 48 yards, and also contributing 93 yards receiving with two touchdowns.

Rounding out the offensive stats, receiver Casey Demott caught seven passes for 57 yards and the go-ahead score, while Seth Wiles hauled in two passes for 17 yards.

"I want to make sure that everyone knows that the offensive and defensive line really stepped up after what happened last week," Roberts emphatically stated. "It'll never show up on a stat sheet, but guys like Austin Harrell, T.J. Swords, Tyler Pentz, Cole Schwab, Zach Lunn, Christopher Fitch, Bryce Sanderson, Cameron Burns, and Mike McCamman; they

were physical, they wouldn't quit, and it made all the difference in the trenches against Baconton."

Next week, Aucilla enters into what is a game that is loaded with post-season implications. Opponent Rocky Bayou has been on a tear throughout the conference, dominating foes common with Aucilla such as Munroe, Oak Hall, and John Paul II by a score of 169-19 en route to a 5-2 record. Aucilla's margin in those three games is 142-77. The winner of this contest is guaranteed a spot in the championship game after regular season action is concluded. As added incentive, this Friday's game will be the first home game for the Warriors in over a month, and will be Senior Night.

The Knights are led by phenom running back Levi Derry, who through seven games on only 93 carries has amassed 952 yards rushing, an average of 10.2 yards per carry. Derry has also contributed 164 yards receiving, and has 18 total touchdowns. It is a dangerous spread offense that scores points in bunches, and relies on its big-play potential. Aucilla's offense will need to score points to have a chance to get its seventh victory of the season.

The game will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening, and tickets can be purchased at the gate.

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HALLOWEEN IN MONTICELLO



ECB Publishing Photo submitted by Anne Holt Cain Kyler wants to grow up to be a policeman just like Monticello Police Chief Fred Mosley.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Joseph and Carolyn.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Ava and Anna wearing costumes designed by Gretchen Avera.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Jordan and Journey.



The Monticello News staff takes a break from handing out candy. Pictured above, back row, left to right: Lois Revels, Glenda Slater, Chelsie Kinsley, Matt Radley, Lisa Radley and Carl Painter. Front row, left to right: Debbie Snapp, Cheryl Painter, Emerald Greene and Samantha Bush.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Malachi, Jamarion, DJ, and Brandi.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Superman and Spiderman show their muscles for the Trick or Treating crowd.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Amber Houston and Nicholas Jones with the dragon from Dragon's Breath.

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ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Tyler and Morgan.



ECB Publishing Photo By Cheryl Painter, October 25, 2013. Anne Holt and Sam Bush hiding out from the law in Monticello.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Zoe posing with Mister News.



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. Matthew posing with Mister News.

HALLOWEEN IN MONTICELLO

Halloween Haunting Was Frightfully Fun



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. **L'Xerek and Davonski Reed weren't too afraid of the mummy and snake.**

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing Staff Writer

Monticello's Halloween Haunting on Friday evening, October 25 brought out hundreds of costumed children and their parents to the downtown area.

Stores and restaurants stayed open late to greet the trick-or-treaters with candy and to accommodate the adults with their shopping.

MainStreet Monticello Florida sponsored awards and prizes for this year's event. Those who won 'Best Costumes' included: Ava

Cooksey for 'Child Costume', Tyler Walton for 'Scariest Costume', William Benny McClellan for 'Cartoon Character', Aubrey Raker for 'Historical Costume', and Cain Kyler III for 'Real Character'.

'Best Family Groups' went to: Brody and Cannon Houper for 'Police and Prisoner', Anna Bell and John Chancey for 'Weiner and Witch', Gracie and Claire McCoy for 'Most Beautiful'.

Trinity Miller won a manicure for her 'Best Overall Costume' and the Peary family won for 'Most Outstanding Family'.



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013.

Elizabeth poses with Mister News.



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. **Junior and William.**



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. **James Hopkins and Dre Seabrooks, with the Monticello Volunteer Fire Department, were happy to hand out candy and other goodies on Friday evening. The costumed children also enjoyed touching and climbing on the fire truck.**



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013.

Mary Sandell with Charlotte and Juliet.



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013. **Ava, Spencer, and Lyla.**



ECB Publishing Photos By Debbie Snapp, October 25, 2013.

Mom Caytie Hopkins and Mikayla.



Jefferson County Living

Auxiliary Active In Monticello

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

The American Legion Post 49 Ladies Auxiliary held its Installation Ceremony recognizing its newly elected officers during the October meeting.

District 3 President Hilde Schmidt presented the program.

The new officers are: Debbie Mitchem, president; Julyn Hussey, vice president; Jo Ellen Simpson, secretary; Isabelle de Sercey, treasurer; Sheila Slik, historian; Lilly Mae Brumbley, chaplain; and Marcie Hamilton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Schmidt gave a 'Certificate of Recognition' to the group and its President Debbie Mitchem for 'Outstanding Service' in moving forward for Americanism. The honor was given by Kathleen Deacon, Department of

Americanism. The group also received a red ribbon in honor of its 100 percent membership.

In September the Auxiliary members along with members of the Jefferson County 4H held a very successful car wash in the Monticello News parking lot. "It was awesome!" announced a very excited Debbie Mitchem. "We had beautiful weather and lots of vehicles. Only two students and 4H Director John Lily came out to help us but, no worries... those young ladies washed a bunch of cars! We raised \$234 in donations," continues Mitchem. "Thanks again to Tearra Scott and Allison Cone. They were awesome! Thanks also to the community for trusting us to wash your cars."

The Auxiliary donates 4H scholarships each year for youth



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 8, 2013.

The American Legion Post 49 Ladies Auxiliary held its Installation Ceremony recognizing its newly elected officers. Pictured from left to right are: District 3 President Hilde Schmidt; Debbie Mitchem, president; Julyn Hussey, vice president; Jo Ellen Simpson, secretary; Isabelle de Sercey, treasurer; Sheila Slik, historian; Lilly Mae Brumbley, chaplain; and Marcie Hamilton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

summer camp. The Auxiliary meets on the second Tuesday of each month for dinner and a meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The next

meeting is scheduled for November 12. Contact Mitchem at 850-997-3860 or 850-441-9408 for more information. Other meeting dates include: District

Meeting in Steinhatchee on November 2 at 12:30 p.m. with Post 291; District Meeting in Greenville on February 8 at 12:30 p.m. with Post 131; Planning

Meeting for a Deep Sea Fishing Trip on March 15; and District Constitutional Conference in Lake City on April 26 at 12:30 p.m. with Post 57.

Church News Notes

debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com or 850-997-3568

November 1
Wacissa United Methodist Church will host its annual Steak Dinner from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday. Cost is \$15 and will include all the sides and fixins'. Come enjoy good food and fellowship and get in on the handmade quilt raffle; tickets are \$10 each.

November 1
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. Call 850-342-3541 for more information.

November 2
Highest Praise Deliverance Ministries, Inc will present a Daughter of Excellence Women's Fellowship at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Monticello Fitness Center, 760 East Washington Street. Guest speaker will be Dr. Teresa Slade of Tallahassee. For more information, contact Sis. Valerie Ellis at 850-322-0187.

November 2
StoryTime Ministry is held from 1 to 2 p.m. every other Saturday at the Jefferson County Bailar Public Library. For more information contact First United Methodist Church Ministry Chairman Barbara Hobbs at 850-523-1813.

November 2
Nazarene Church Family Clothing Giveaway is held from 8 a.m. to 12

p.m. on the first Saturday of every month. For more information, contact Rev. Clay Stephens, pastor, at 850-528-5451.

November 3
Sweetfield Missionary Baptist Church, Monticello, will celebrate its Pastor's Anniversary on this first Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. All are invited to come enjoy a good time together. Rev. Ben Ransom Jr., pastor.

November 4
Memorial Missionary Baptist Church will host the Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer at 7 p.m. on Monday. Speaker will be Rev. James Mack of St. Rilla Missionary Baptist Church, Monticello, along with the Jefferson County Union # One, One Voice, One Sound. The public is invited to come share in this special program. For more information contact Sis. Lefornia Francis at 850-997-4662 or Min. Joretha Sloan at 850-997-2705. Rev. JB Duval, pastor.

November 6
Wacissa United Methodist Church, offers classes each Wednesday, teaching the importance of prayer and study, to ages five to 15, from 3:35 to 5:45 p.m. through November 6. Also, join with the church family for supper at 6:00 p.m.; prayer meeting for adults at 6:30 p.m.; youth group for all ages at 6:30 p.m.; and adult choir practice at 7:00 p.m. For more in-

formation contact Kathy Walker at 850-997-3019 or WUMC phone at 850-997-2179.

November 6, 20
First Presbyterian Church will host EaglesWings, a ministry of outreach, serving the community on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers are always needed, to distribute food items and to donate non-perishable food items. Call and leave a message for JoAnne Arnold at 850-997-2252, or 850-997-1084, or go to eagleswingsmonticello@yahoo.com or www.firstpresbyterian-monticello.org.

November 7
Restored Glory Christian Center will host a 'How To Love' program on Thursday at 7 p.m. at its facility located at 1287 South Jefferson Street. Come learn about restoring, reviving, and renewing relationships with Pastors Emory and Leslie Collier. 'Dating like the first date - Righteousness and romance.'

November 12
Sons of Allen of the Union Bethel Circuit meets monthly on the second Tuesday at 7 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.

Thank you!

The family of the late Henry Benjamin wishes to express sincere gratitude to each of you for the many acts of kindness shown. Your prayers, friendship, calls, visits, cards and food served as a source of strength to us at this time.

May God continue to share His rich blessings with each of you.

The Benjamin Family

JCHS Class Of 1958 Reunion November 9

The Jefferson County High School Class of 1958 will hold its 55th Reunion on Saturday, November 9 at The Downtown Club located

at 380 North Cherry Street in Monticello. The fun will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue to 10 p.m. Come looking for a great time, with good food and fel-

lowship. If you have questions, contact Curtie (Williams) Herring at 850-997-4318 or Betty (Poole) Oglesby at 850-997-2682 or Butch Edwards at 850-997-3686.

Lion Brenda Warren Wins Steak



Jefferson County Lions Club pulled Lion Brenda Warren's winning tickets from its quarterly fundraising collection. The Lions Club holds its 'steak raffle' drawing every three months. Members and their guests purchase dollar tickets during each meeting then, a drawing is held and a winners goes home happy, and with a steak! Johnston's Meat Market on West Washington Street donated the steak for this fundraising effort, 850-997-5622. Pictured left and right are: Lion Warren and Lion Club President Debbie Snapp.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Jerome Akins celebrated his birthday on Thursday, October 31. On this special day his wife Nellie Kay Akins and his son and family took him out to dinner.

Jefferson County Living

ROTARY COOKS FOR YOUTH CAMP



Rotary District Governor Ted Kirchharr and Monticello Rotarians cooked and served Rotary youth campers this past summer. The menu included barbecue meat, baked beans, salad, brownies, and pink lemonade. This annual event is an opportunity to demonstrate 'Service Above Self' which is Rotary's motto. If you are interested in learning more about Rotary contact President Angela Gray at angelagray@yahoo.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com or 850-997-3568

November 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16
Arsenic And Old Lace on the Monticello Opera House stage presented by the Opera House Stage Company.

November 1
Monticello Jamboree Band will perform music for dancing every Friday at 7 p.m. at 625 South Water Street. Everyone is welcome to come dance, listen to some of the finest music, enjoy doorprizes, soft drinks, snacks, and just enjoy some fun and camaraderie with neighbors and friends. This is a nonprofit charitable event; donations are accepted. For questions or concerns, contact Curtis Morgan at 850-933-8136 or Bobby Connell at 850-445-0049.

November 2
Jefferson Arts will host an opening reception for Zaid Haynes on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. View the oil works of the artist, enjoy refreshments, and browse the gift shop. The exhibit will run through the month. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays for public viewing at 575 West Washington Street in downtown Monticello. For more information about the Arts or about art classes for children and adults, call 850-997-3311 or go to info@jeffersonartsgallery.com or www.jeffersonartsgallery.com.

November 2
Artisans and Growers Market is an outdoors shopping experience held on the first Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the tented garden area behind the Wirick-Simmons House, at the corner of Cherry and Pearl streets. All products sold to the public are handmade, home-baked, and home-grown. Participants may rent a table or space with all proceeds to benefit the Monticello Old Jail Museum. For more information contact

MainStreet Monticello Florida Program Manager Anne H. Holt at 850-576-0721, or aholt@aholt.com or www.mainstreetmonticellofl.org.

November 2
Responsible Dog Owner Day and Pet Festival Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. with a Doggy Parade and continuing through the day. The event will take place behind the old Jefferson County High School, watch for signage. The day will be educational and entertaining and is sponsored by the American Legion Post 49 Ladies Auxiliary and the Ochlocknee River Kennel Club. Contact Chairperson Sheila Slik at 850-997-8103 for more information.

November 3
VFW Post 251 will meet 5 p.m. on the first Sunday at the Learning Center on Marvin Street for a meeting. Contact Ned Hill at 850-339-5524 for more information.

November 4
Deadline is today to get your money in for the chartered bus ride to the Florida Classic in Orlando. Contact Nathan Wilson at 1-229-226-5619 for more details.

November 4
VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 251 will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the first

Monday at Memorial MB Church. Contact President Mary Madison at 850-210-7090 for more information.

November 4
MainStreet of Monticello Florida Board Meeting is held at 5 p.m. on the first Monday at the Cherry Street Commons on South Cherry Street. For more information about the third Monday Main Street Speaker Series contact Anne Holt at 850-997-5110 or aholt@aholt.com. Come to hear about updates and projects that MainStreet has been working on.

November 4
Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. on Mondays at the Anglican Church, 124 Jefferson Avenue in Thomasville. For more information go to www.al-anon.alateen.org.

November 4
AA will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Christ Episcopal Church Annex, 425 North Cherry Street. For more information, call 850-997-2129 or 850-997-1955.

November 6
Open Mic Night; 6-8 p.m. Wednesday on back patio at Monticello Pizza Kitchen, Cherry Street. Sponsored by Dave Allen and Cliff Millers.

THANK YOU



Auxiliary members Debbie Mitchem and Isabelle de Sercey.

To the Jefferson County 4H and Director John Lily... THANK YOU especially to Tearra Scott and Allison Cone for all the wonderful help given to the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post 49 on Saturday, September 28.

We had carwash fundraiser success thanks to you! President Debbie Mitchem and Treasurer Isabelle de Sercey.



4H members Tearra Scott and Director John Lilly.

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Jefferson County Living

Live Oak Hounds Open 40th Season



Photo submitted by Mark Atwater.

Pastor Paul Hancock blesses the hounds as part of the tradition of the opening hunt ceremony.



Photo submitted by Mark Atwater.

Left to Right: Dr John Reynolds, Hunt Master; Dale Barnett, Huntsman; Richard Daley, Kennel Huntsman. Back left: Daphne Wood, Hunt Master. Opening the season, the field of 55 hunters were resplendent in their hunt attire—scarlet jackets with green collars and beige pants.

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Saturday October 19 marked the opening of the Live Oak Hounds' 40th hunt season. The event was celebrated with pomp, pageantry, and tradition typical of the prestigious organization.

55 riders took the field Saturday morning, donning their

scarlet and navy coats in the company of almost as many hounds. Reverend Paul Hancock blessed the hounds, as they are blessed every year and the riders all took a sip from the Stirrup Cup, and a venison biscuit.

Daphne Wood and her husband C. Martin Wood III are two of the four Hunt Masters for the Live Oak Hounds and the owners of the two hunting packs that

equal over 100 dogs. Said Daphne, "The biscuit and the Stirrup Cup are traditions of good luck."

While this event included a large field of 55 riders, this was uncommon. Daphne explains, "The usual field during the week is eight to ten riders. During the weekend, it is eighteen to twenty. We are not worried about size—we want people to be able to come out, have fun and be safe. Additionally, we try to have as little impact on the land as possible, which makes a smaller group ideal."

In fact, the organization is very cognizant of their impact on local lands. Explained Martin, "fox-hunting is the ultimate form of hunting. It is fair chase at its finest. We hunt wild animals in their own territory, relying on the hounds to even find them."

"But," Daphne finished, "a fox or a coyote doesn't understand landowner boundaries. We have over a dozen meeting points, where we begin the hunt in the morning. But without the goodwill of local landowners, we could never enjoy the sport. However, we cannot expect local landowners to think kindly towards us if we do not have an attitude of stewardship towards the land."

And Daphne knows stewardship: she is a member of the Board of Trustees with the Tall Timbers Research Center, whose mission is to "foster exemplary land stewardship through research, conservation, and education." Leading by example, much of the Wood's land is under some form of conservation status, which regulates its use now and forevermore.

While the hunt traditionally involves the pursuit of wild foxes, Southern foxhunters have turned to coyote. These animals harass local farmers, kill pets and livestock, and can present a danger to humans in a pack. They are wily, evasive prey, and common to the Southeast United States.



Photo submitted by Mark Atwater.

Noses to the ground, the hounds have a scent. When they have caught a scent, riding is fast-paced and requires an experienced rider; when they do not, some foxhunters jokingly refer to it as a "glorified trail ride." Pictured is Dale Barnett.



Hunters partook of venison biscuits and the "Stirrup Cup" as traditions of good luck in the coming season.

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Photo submitted by Mark Atwater.

Huntsman Dale Barnett seems to have a magic touch with the pack.

"Many people think that we shoot the prey at the end of the hunt. That's a common misconception," Daphne said, "More often than anything, the quarry gets away." And some mornings, the dogs never catch a scent. Daphne laughed, "A glorified trail ride. Some people call it that. But even those hunts are wonderful. This county is beautiful, and we get to see much of nature's beauty while we hunt. We also have a huge sense of community among the people

that we hunt with. We practically have withdrawals when the season is over and we don't get to see each other as much." Not only is there a sense of community and camaraderie, the sport offers families excellent opportunities for bonding as well. "Why, during the opening hunt, we had 5 Tabers among the huntsmen," Daphne gushed. "Not only that, but foxhunting spans the ages. We have children and grandparents ride together. The sport draws all walks

of life—schoolteachers and school children, businessmen and doctors, lawyers and law enforcement. As long as you can ride well and have fun, we'd love to have you." Interested in foxhunting? Daphne suggests, "a lesson with Cathy Taber. She will be able to tell if you ride well enough to handle the rigors of foxhunting. We are so lucky to have a woman in the group who teaches riders and trains horses." Contact the Woods for details at (850) 997-4705.

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IN AND FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 13-201-CA

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ELIZABETH W. WALKER,
Plaintiffs,

vs.

JAMES CONRAD DAVIS and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR BENEFICIARIES OF J.G. GAMBLE, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, judgment creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against defendants, and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and judgment creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons, and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under, or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendant, and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property, Defendants.

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3 MALE DOGS, VERY CUTE. Found running on Hwy. 90 on Oct. 29. Call 342-0244 to identify. 11/1,6,nc

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YARD SALE Sat. Nov. 2, 8am 1370 Georgia Ave. 11/1,pd

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GARAGE SALE Sat. Nov. 1 8am - 2pm Sorensen Tires Texas Hill Lots of Winter clothes, sweaters, coats, and jeans something for everyone. Come out and shop with us. We will see you on Saturday. If rain-- will cancel. 11/1,pd

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AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR BENEFICIARIES OF J.G. GAMBLE, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, judgment creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against defendants; and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and judgment creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons; and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under, or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following real property in Jefferson County, Florida: The North 55 acres of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, Section 22, Township 1 North, Range 4 East, Jefferson County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Russell D. Gautier, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 4128, Tallahassee, Florida 32315-4128, on or before November 29, 2013, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. Dated this 22nd day of October, 2013.

Kirk Reams
As Clerk of the Court
Sherry Sears
Deputy Clerk

10/25, 11/1,8,15/2013

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 November 9, 2013, 10:00am, at Monticello Mini Storage located at the Corner of York and Railroad Streets, Monticello, FL.

Unit #22 - Pam Woodson - household items
Unit #48 - Demetria Scurry - household items
Unit #46 - Robert Wesley Adams - household items

10/25, 11/1/2013

SRWMD Governing Board Meetings

On Tuesday, November 12, 2013, the Suwannee River Water Management District's Governing Board will meet at 9:00 a.m. at District Headquarters, 9225 CR 49, Live Oak, FL 32060. The meeting is to consider District business and conduct public hearings on regulatory, real estate, and other various matters. A workshop will follow the board meeting. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by visiting the Districts website at www.mysuwanneeriver.com. All meetings, workshops, and hearings are open to the public. 11/1/13

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

CIVIL ACTION

CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

CASE NO.: 33-2010-CA-000064
DIVISION:

vs.
JEFFREY WAYNE PREVATT A/K/A
JEFFREY W PREVATT A/K/A
JEFFREY W PREVATT SR , et al,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated 10/16/2013 and entered in Case No. 33-2010-CA-000064 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for JEFFERSON County, Florida wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC, is the Plaintiff and JEFFREY WAYNE PREVATT A/K/A JEFFREY W PREVATT A/K/A JEFFREY W PREVATT SR; DYANA J PREVATT A/K/A DYANA JO PREVATT; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INCORPORATED HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES; are the Defendants, The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at NORTH DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE LOBBY IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, MONTICELLO, FLORIDA at 11:00AM, on the 20th day of February, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

DESCRIPTION (OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 199, PAGE 164)
LOT 17 OF COOPER'S POND UNIT NO. 2, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 159, PAGE 329 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA (FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS)
COOPER'S POND UNIT NO. 2, LOT 17

COMMENCE AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 36, A DISTANCE OF 345.58 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT, THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST 230.69 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF A PROPOSED 60.0 FOOT ROADWAY, RUN THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 12 SECONDS WEST, ALONG SAID PROPOSED RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY 88.13 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT, THENCE ALONG SAID PROPOSED RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY CURVE WITH A RADIUS OF 545.64 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 36 SECONDS, FOR AN ARC DISTANCE OF 187.71 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 70 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 12 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY 397.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE SOUTH 70 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 12 SECONDS WEST, ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY, 125.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 23 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST 372.75 FEET, THENCE NORTH 44 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST 77.79 FEET, THENCE NORTH 13 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 54 SECONDS EAST 114.10 FEET, THENCE NORTH 27 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST 243.74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THE EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY 15.0 FEET OF THE FOREGOING DESCRIBED PROPERTY BEING SUBJECT TO A DRAINAGE EASEMENT DESCRIPTION (OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 378, PAGE 277)

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST 345.58 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST 52.54 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE SOUTH 75 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 243.49 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF A 60 FOOT WIDE ROAD, THENCE SOUTH 70 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 12 SECONDS WEST 60 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID ROAD, THENCE NORTH 19 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST 2.91 FEET ALONG SAID ROAD TO A POINT, THENCE SOUTH 70 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 12 SECONDS WEST 140.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 70 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 12 SECONDS WEST 122.55 FEET TO A POINT IN THE CENTER OF A 30 FOOT WIDE DRAINAGE EASEMENT, THENCE NORTH 27 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST 201.88 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF A 60 FOOT WIDE ROAD, THENCE NORTH 70 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST 150.0 FEET ALONG SAID ROAD TO A POINT, THENCE SOUTH 19 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 48 SECONDS EAST 200.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA, RESERVING THE WESTERLY 15 FEET FOR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

A/K/A 187 COOPERS POND ROAD, MONTICELLO, FL 32344
Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on October 18, 2013.

Kirk B. Reams
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Sherry Sears
Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact:
Kirk B. Reams
Jefferson County Courthouse, 1 Courthouse Circle
Room 10, Monticello, FL 32344
Phone: 850-342-0218

11/1,8/2013

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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 November 1, 2013 through November 8, 2013
Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (*)*

Friday, November 1 5:00 AM *11:10 AM 5:20 PM *11:30 PM	Saturday, November 2 5:45 AM *11:50 AM 6:00 PM *11:20 PM	Sunday, November 3 4:30 AM *10:40 AM 4:50 PM *11:10 PM	Monday, November 4 5:30 AM *11:40 AM 5:50 PM
Tuesday, November 5 *12:15 AM 6:30 PM *12:35 PM 7:00 PM	Wednesday, November 6 *1:20 AM 7:30 AM *1:50 PM 8:10 PM	Thursday, November 7 *2:30 AM 8:30 AM *3:00 PM 9:00 PM	Friday, November 8 *3:45 AM 9:40 AM *4:10 PM 10:10 PM

Stay Safe, Be Responsible On Public Lands

Across the nearly 6 million acres in Florida's Wildlife Management Area (WMA) system, officers with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) can be found atop buggies, operating all-terrain vehicles, in patrol trucks and on foot. One part of their job is to patrol public lands.

This time of year, many hunters are also in the woods too, scouting or enjoying archery season, and other nature-lovers are taking advantage of the cooler weather.

Through state, federal and private partnerships, Florida boasts many diverse and exciting public hunting opportunities. The FWC encourages adults and children to get out and enjoy all the state has to offer, and its officers make sure that people do so safely and responsibly.

"We want people to be safe outdoors and the resources to be around for generations to come," said the FWC's Lt. Albert Wass de Czege, a field supervisor in northwest Florida.

Safety while hunt-

ing is of paramount importance, which is why hunter safety courses are required for most hunters. FWC officers make sure all bag and size limits are followed, appropriate methods and equipment are used, and that hunters are hunting during the right hours and possess the necessary license and permits.

"We also check that all users, not just hunters, are being safe and responsible in our WMAs," Wass de Czege said. "They should be operating on open roads or trails, staying off closed roads, following speed limits and showing courtesy to others."

As more people hit the woods this fall, FWC officers may set up surveillance and plainclothes details and use radar devices to accomplish this. Also, they are just a phone call away if people find themselves in need of assistance.

Violations involving licenses and permits could warrant a \$50 fine plus the cost of the license. Penalties can escalate for people with recent previous violations. Some hunting and other violations can lead to more serious consequences, includ-

ing higher fines and even jail time.

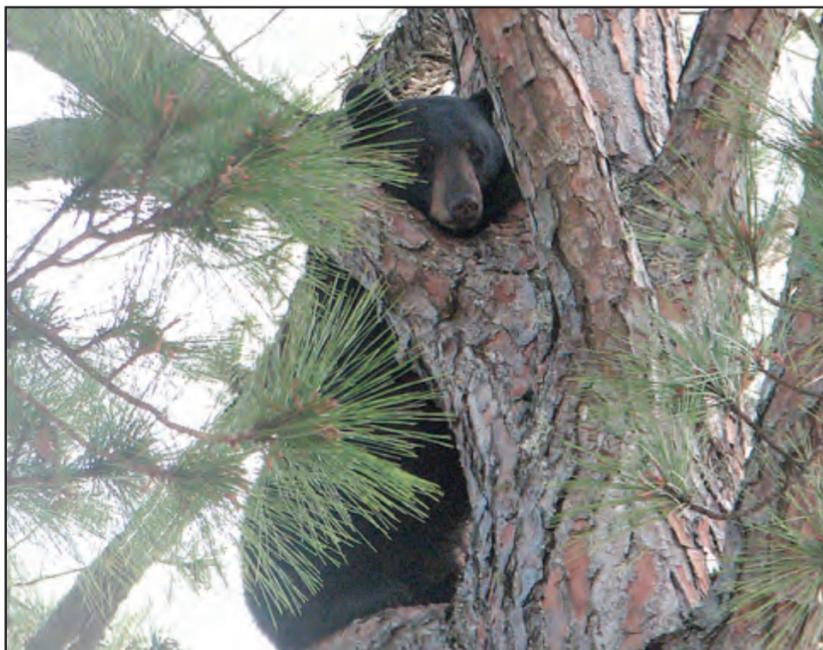
"If you follow all posted information and treat others and the resources with respect, you will be setting yourself up for a great time in the outdoors," Wass de Czege said.

All safety precautions and resource laws are of vital importance, on both public and private lands. Those hunting on public lands just need to remember a few extra things:

- Do not consume alcohol or use illegal drugs.
- Pick up all belongings; don't litter; preserve paradise.
- Only build fires of appropriate materials at recognized campsites and thoroughly extinguish flames and embers before leaving.
- Be sure of the specific rules for the area in which you plan to visit. You can go to MyFWC.com/Hunting and click on "WMA Brochures" for more information.

Remember to report any suspected fish, wildlife or boating violations by calling 888-404-3922, texting Tip@MyFWC.com or going online to MyFWC.com/WildlifeAlert.

FWC Asks Public To Share Bear Sightings



In fall, the world is an all-you-can-eat buffet for Florida black bears. Programmed to pack in extra calories before winter, bears can smell food a mile away and will eat almost anything. Bears may decide an overflowing trash can is easier pickings than searching for acorns and berries.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) reminds the public this is a critical time of year to properly store garbage, pet food and birdseed to keep

bears out of places where people live and work. During the fall, bears with big appetites are less likely to linger in neighborhoods if people don't give them access to food.

"People can prevent problems with Florida black bears by safely securing garbage, putting out garbage cans the morning of pickup rather than the night before, and using bear-resistant garbage cans or dumpsters," said David Telesco, the FWC's bear management coordinator.

Surveys of Florida communities with access to bear-resistant trash cans or dumpsters show the overwhelming majority are pleased with the results.

"The FWC is committed to helping the public keep bears out of garbage and out of neighborhoods," said Telesco. "Now, we're asking the public to help us better understand the range of the Florida black bear in the wild."

As bears become more active in fall, more people are also going outdoors for hunting, fishing, hiking, biking and wildlife viewing. The FWC is asking the public to report their sightings of Florida black bears or their tracks to a new Web page: <https://public.myfwc.com/fwri/blackbear/>. Biologists are especially interested in sightings of a female bear with cubs.

The bear sightings Web page will help biologists update the map of where bears live in Florida. However, the Web page is only for sharing bear location information. FWC regional offices remain the places for people to call for advice on how

to resolve human-bear conflicts.

The Web page has the option for people to upload photos of bears or their tracks. But please do not approach bears to take photos of them. Black bears are generally not aggressive, but approaching them can make them defensive. Adult males typically weigh 250 to 400 pounds and can be as large as 600 pounds. Extra caution is appropriate when a mother bear and her cubs are sighted. Photos from game cameras are welcome.

"We know about prime bear habitats such as the Apalachicola National Forest, Ocala National Forest and Big Cypress National Preserve. While bear subpopulations are mainly centered on large public lands, bears also occur elsewhere, and those locations have been underreported," said FWC bear research biologist Brian Scheick. "Our bear range data is 11 years old, and we are excited about getting the public's help in identifying all the places where bears now live in Florida."

"What we learn from the new bear sightings Web page will inform the FWC's efforts to document bear distribution and help with future bear management decisions," Scheick said.

The black bear is a conservation success story in Florida, with the population growing from as few as 300 bears in the 1970s to an estimated population of more than 3,000 today.

Go online to learn how bear-resistant trash cans work and what to do if you encounter a black bear at MyFWC.com/Bear.

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