

Authorities Arrest Internet Café Owner



ECB Publishing Photo by Amber Houston. March 13, 2014.

The owner of the Cashino Internet Café, 54-year-old David Preisel, was arrested on March 12th for gambling and operating a gambling facility in violation of Florida law.

LAZARO ALEMAN
ECB Publishing
Senior Staff Writer

this week arrested the owner of the Internet Café on North Jefferson Street.

Arrested on Wednesday, March 12, Preisel was taken to the Leon County Jail. Please See **ARREST** Page 3A

Acting on a search warrant, agents from three law-enforcement agencies



ECB Publishing Photo by Amber Houston. March 11, 2014.

The scene on U.S. 19 after a GMC Envoy, driven by Lettie White, was struck by a Dodge Ram pickup driven by Jimmy McKown.

Woman Trapped After Collision

JACOB BEMBRY
ECB Publishing, Inc.

A woman was trapped in her vehicle after a collision with a truck at the intersection of US Highway 19 and Anderson Street on Tuesday afternoon.

According to Monticello Police Capt. Roger Murphy, Lettie White, 84, was southbound on US 19 at the same time Jimmy McKown, 57, was headed

northbound on US 19.

White made a left turn onto Anderson and turned in front of McKown.

McKown's Dodge pickup struck White's GMC Envoy in the side.

White's GMC rolled over onto its side, trapping her.

Jefferson County Fire Rescue took White to the hospital where she was treated for her injuries.

W. Washington St. Sidewalk Project Set To Start Monday

LAZARO ALEMAN
ECB Publishing
Senior Staff Writer

The long-awaited extension of the sidewalk along West Washington Street from Holly Road to Willow Street is about to begin.

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), which provided the funding for the project, reported earlier this week that the work is scheduled to begin sometime next week, possibly as early as Monday, March 17.

Please See **PROJECT** Page 3A

Area Capital Agency Expands Its Coverage

The Capital Area Community Action Agency (CACAA) announces it is expanding its coverage for clients.

Understanding the difficulties of the cold season, the agency is temporarily expanding its staff to assist clients in Jefferson, Leon, Gadsden and Wakulla counties through March 31.

Among the agency's many services, it can assist clients with utility bills, home weatherization repairs, mortgage assistance, homelessness issues and childcare.

Potential clients are asked to call ahead for a same day or next day appointment, depending on the schedule. The number to call is (850) 222-2043. Be sure to carry all proper documents in hand when coming for an appointment to receive assistance.

The agency is also recruiting children ages three and four for next year's Head Start program in Franklin, Jefferson and Leon counties. The program provides education for kindergarten and beyond, along with hot meals and snacks and dental and medical care.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (850) 222-2043 or visit www.caacainc.org.

Barn Razed In Ashville



ECB Publishing Photo by Amber Houston. March 11, 2014.

Over 400 bales of hay burned up in this Jeffco Dairy hay barn.

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

A permitted burn turned tragedy on Tuesday, March 11, when embers from a bonfire reached an open-sided hay barn: the resulting blaze burned the structure and all of its contents to the ground.

Jefferson County Fire Rescue (JCFR) was called at 3:48 p.m. to a fire in the farthest Northeast of the county at Jeffco Dairy. The response time was unfortunately long, as the dairy is over 17 miles from JCFR. Luke Gray and Matt LaMendola responded.

Please See **FIRE** Page 3A

Watermelon Festival More Problematic Than Apparent

LAZARO ALEMAN
ECB Publishing
Senior Staff Writer

Seems that despite 63 years of Watermelon Festivals, the process of bringing the annual event to fruition each year remains a largely thankless and onerous ordeal.

Ask Melanie Mays, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and coordinator of the event for the fourth consecutive year. Mays appeared before the Monticello City Council on Tuesday evening, March 5, to get

approval for the necessary street closures to accommodate the parade route, vendor spaces, entertainment stage and related festival activities.

Evidently frustrated, Mays didn't candy coat the difficulties of working with the outside vendors and some of the area merchants. She spoke of ill will, a lack of cooperation, flaring tempers and other problems, both in terms of getting the vendors set up and the getting residents and merchants to cooperate and comply with the

road closures.

Throughout her presentation, Mays emphasized that the annual affair was a huge moneymaker that brought an estimated 5,000+ people into the community and was one that everyone enjoyed and wanted to continue. Yet when it came to the logistics of putting the event together, it was difficult at best to get cooperation, she said.

"Getting the vendors set up is the bane of my existence," Mays said. Please See **FESTIVAL** Page 3A

Latest Congressional Happenings

So you can remain informed on Washington happenings that may impact at the local level, following are the latest Congressional activities, as reported by the NWYC Congressional Review & Preview Report.

Sexual Assault in the Military: Notwithstanding impassioned debate, the Senate agreed to leave the authority to prosecute rapes with military commanders, as opposed to giving the decision to seasoned military trial lawyers,

as a bill proposed. Female senators argue that the military's mostly male leadership does not understand the differences between relatively minor sexual offenses and serious crimes that deserve swift and decisive justice.

Recidivism Measure Approved by Senate Panel: A bipartisan deal to let prisoners earn reduced jail time advanced through the Senate Judiciary Committee. Under the measure, eligible inmates Please See **CONGRESS** Page 3A

January Proves A Rainy Month

LAZARO ALEMAN
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Senior Staff Writer

Rainfall was plentiful in the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) during January, according to the agency's latest hydrologic conditions report.

The report indicates that the region received 5.43 inches of rain during January, which is nearly 50 percent higher than the 3.66-inch average for the month.

It's reported that most of the district received Please See **RAINFALL** Page 3A

Viewpoints



Something To Think About

By Harvey Greene

A Day of Mixed Feelings

A week ago, Paul Howell was put to death by lethal injection at the Florida State Prison in Raiford, Florida. For those that don't recall the name off the top of your head, Paul Howell was one of the people who had a hand in the murder of Florida State Patrolman Jimmy Fulford in 1992.

It was a day of really mixed feelings for me, and caused me to have some serious objective introspection.

I knew Jimmy Fulford growing up. He played basketball for the Greenville High School Pirates where my Uncle Wiley Selman was the coach. I used to be the waterboy for them at all of their home games and some of the away ones. Jimmy was one of the guys that I remember used to be on the team. He was always laughing and joking, even with that little kid that was always hanging around.

Jimmy Fulford was also the man who stopped me for speeding one month after my sixteenth birthday. The ink was not even quite

dry on my license, and he caught me doing seventy across the Madison-Jefferson line on the way to school. He took a quick look at my brand-new license, and simply asked what my father would do if he found out.

"He'd kill me."
"Well, then I don't suppose you're going to be speeding any more anytime soon, will you? I'm gonna be keeping my eye out for you Greene." I am not sure if I ever drove over fifty for the next six months.

I saw Patrolman Fulford many times after that over the next few years of my high school career, however it was never again in the shadow of a flashing blue light. And while he never mentioned that day at the Aucilla River, it was always a reminder to me. I believe Jimmy Fulford taught me more than a lesson in safe driving that fateful morning. He taught me that truly great power comes from not wielding what power you have when things can be solved otherwise.

I was at the scene the day he was killed. I was fresh out of the Navy and working for my Dad with the Carrier. I responded as a reporter to the call. When I arrived, and found out who it was, the officer beside me looked at my face and said, "You really did know him?" I suppose my eyes told the tale. All I was thinking about was, "I'm gonna be keeping my eye out for you Greene."

His children James and Ashley grew up with my oldest two. Ashley graduated with

Thomas, and James played football with Noland, albeit a few years ahead. I watched them grow up with the memory and knowledge of what happened. I watched as Ashley found her father's name on the wall of fallen officers in Washington DC on the school trip.

In 1993 I was an official witness for the execution of Larry Johnson who killed Madison County resident Mac Hadden. My father (who had also witnessed Spenklink's execution in 1979) was there with me that night, and listened to me discuss the pros and cons of capital punishment with those outside the prison before and afterwards. I was interviewed by ABC, and told by friends that I was on a brief clip shown in South Florida.

I have always wondered about capital punishment.

Do I agree with it? No, I cannot say that I do. Do I feel that it is necessary at this point in our society? Unfortunately, yes I do. Why? Because we cannot seem to get the justice system right any more than we can healthcare or welfare or war on drugs or anything else. Killing is killing. Killing in war is still killing. Why do you think people have PTSD? Because their basic conscience tells them it is wrong. I cannot disparage others from wanting their loved one's killer executed because, thank Almighty, I have never had to make that choice, and do not know what I would do. If I were put to that test, God help me I truly believe I would pull the switch myself.

Someone who was a role model to me, cut down so needlessly, now finally avenged. Yet, I am still saddened that this must be the solution we seek. Why must our only recourse be that we induce death to avenge death?

I don't have an answer. But maybe we should...

Think about it.



'Brew' Ha Ha: Conversations for Coffee

Amber Houston
Staff Writer

What Family Means In Monticello



JCFR personnel cheerfully move my washing machine. Thank you. A thousand times, thank you, JCFR and Mike Long.

I was expecting last weekend's move to be a tough one. With a station wagon and one helper, I didn't know how I would make it.

Standing on the porch at the Monticello Volunteer Fire Department, it surprised me when Mike Long said that the volunteers would help. "We're family," he said. "Family comes first."

True to his word, he pulled up at my house with his truck and trailer, ready to go. He got all of my heavy stuff in one load, too, bless him.

When we got to the new place, a call came on over the radio. I made eye contact with John, my original helper. "That's... next door." Mike went immediately into action, charging down my driveway and next

door. He identified himself to the poor, frightened neighbor, and took control of the situation.

He got her to move her car, so it wouldn't catch fire. He started putting out the flames in the carport with her garden hose. He got up in the attic and made sure the insulation hadn't caught fire.

He saved the day. The woman was very kind and said she'd send her husband by later to help.

After JCFR arrived, they cleared us from the scene and made sure everything was handled. Mike, John, and I got back to my house and back to work. As if that morning hadn't already been remarkable, something I had never expected happened. JCFR reported that they were available

from the fire call, but instead of turning around and driving away, the engine turned down my driveway.

And parked. And then an entire shift of firefighters piled out of the truck and came sauntering down my driveway, took Mike's furniture dolly and helped me unload the furniture. What I thought would be an afternoon's ordeal turned into a half hour's labor.

They saved the day. And later, true to the neighbor's word, her husband showed up and offered his assistance. I was absolutely blown away by the sense of family and community that was shown me last Sunday. I cannot thank anyone involved enough for their help and outpouring of love.

Central Church of Christ
US 19 South at Cooper's Pond Road
997-1166
Carl Desmartin, Minister
Sunday:
10 AM Bible School
11 AM Worship Hour
Wednesday:
7 PM Bible Study
Proverbs 4:13-17
Hold on to instruction, do not let it go; guard it well, for it is your life. (14) Do not set foot on the path of the wicked or walk in the way of evil men. (15) Avoid it, do not travel on it; turn from it and go on your way. (16) For they cannot sleep till they do evil; they are robbed of slumber till they make someone fall. (17) They eat the bread of wickedness and drink the wine of violence.
Come and worship with us! (John 4:24)

STUDENTS
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Jefferson County Journal
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Deb's Notes
Drop A Note To
Debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com

The American Legion turns 94 on Satur-

day, March 15. It was on this date in 1919 when the first American Legion caucus was convened in Paris, coordinated by members of the American Expeditionary Force. Wary from war and its effects, they were concerned about their lives after discharge, the welfare of their comrades and the general condition of our nation. Such concerns gave rise to a value system, and The American Legion swiftly became the nation's largest veterans service organization. Today, with 2.4 million members, the Legion is as strong and relevant as ever.

Cindy Hutto, business manager for the Healthy Start Coalition of Jefferson, Madison, & Taylor Counties, informs me that the Jefferson County Shared Services continues to meet at the RJ Bailar Public Library to share agency resources. Different speakers share more detailed information about their agency's benefits, happenings, and changes. Tonya Bell with Whole Child Training spoke recently to the group about her agency and its upcoming events. Donna Hutto was speaker for another meeting. She gave a brief presentation on the role of KidCare and the Affordable Care Act. She reported that there were various changes affecting health insurance, and continued to educate the group members on enrollment; income limits; navigating the Marketplace at www.healthcare.gov; and announcing upcoming webinars sponsored by Florida Covering Kids, USF, and in collaboration with the Florida Chief Financial Officer were shared and explained. For more information go cjhutto@healthystartjmt.org or call 850-973-2741.

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From Front Page

Arrest

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12, and charged with gambling and operating a gambling facility in violation of Florida law was 54-year-old David Preisel, owner of Cashino's Internet Café at 865 North Jefferson Street.

Sheriff David Hobbs informed the

Jefferson Journal on Thursday morning that the warrant was executed jointly by his department, the State Attorney's office, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE).

Hobbs said the investigation started in

February, after his office received word that the café had opened and was operating illegally. He said Preisel was arrested upon his arrival at the business and booked in the county jail without incident. He said the investigation continues.

Fire

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JCFR immediately toned out the Ashville Volunteer Fire Department, of which three members quickly and valiantly responded. These were, in no particular order: Bill Herman, Chief Roger Barfield, and Butch Staffeiri.

By the time response personnel arrived, there was nothing to be done: the barn was "fully involved," which means it was completely engulfed in flame.

The accident happened because of a prescribed burn on the property—a little way away from the open-sided barn, the owners had a large

fire built to facilitate clearing old trees from the property. A shift of the wind brought ash and embers into the barn and the estimated year and a half old bales caught fire. One onlooker estimated that there were over 400 bales of hay in the barn.

JCFR estimated the collective value of the barn and its contents to be about \$40,000 though final values will be determined by the insurance company. Workers and managers present all agreed that the entire structure would have to be replaced.

Though the barn

was a metal structure and not wood, heating metal can compromise its structural stability.

Workers and onlookers were remarkably thankful, noting that no one was hurt and barns—however expensive—can be replaced. The dairy cows, for their part, were completely unconcerned.

Firefighters put out trees that caught fire from falling embers and knocked back the perimeter of the blaze. Other than that, the only thing to be done was watch and wait. Dairy staff eventually took over the duties of "babysitting" the fire.

Congress

continued from page 1A

could engage in a range of activities designed to reduce their risk of returning to criminal behavior, such as vocational training, prison employment, educational programming and substance abuse recovery programs.

RAPID Act: The House passed a measure designed to streamline and increase the efficiency of environmental regulatory review and the permitting process.

The Electricity Security Act: The House passed a measure that would prohibit the EPA from issuing any rule under the Clean Air Act that establishes a performance standard for greenhouse gas emissions from any new source that is a fossil fuel-fired electric utility generating unit.

Delaying the Health Care Mandate: The House passed a measure that would delay until 2015 the re-

quirement in the Affordable Care Act that individuals buy health insurance, changing the penalty for failing to do so from \$95 or 1% of income to \$0. Democrats charge it is yet another attempt by the GOP to dismantle the healthcare law and the White House threatened a veto of the measure. Republicans say the measure is a means of passing a "Doc Fix" for paying Medicare physicians.

Unemployment Benefits: A group of Republicans introduced legislation that would extend expired unemployment benefits for five months. The bill serves as a counteroffer to a Democratic bill that revives long-term jobless aid for six months. Both bills would extend benefits retroactively to Dec. 28, when long-term unemployment insurance expired.

Democrats want to

use a large portion of the new farm law's savings to pay for the approximate \$12 billion price tag on the unemployment benefit six-month extension. Republicans scoff at this idea and want to use a combination of offsets and revenue generators to pay for their five-month bill's \$10 billion cost and make core reforms to unemployment benefits.

12 Appropriation Bills on the Schedule: Top congressional appropriators set an aggressive timetable for fiscal 2015 spending bills pointing toward markups in May and floor action over the summer. The timing of the Defense bill is uncertain because of questions around military operations in Afghanistan. The budget deal already set separate caps for defense and domestic spending, at \$521.4 billion and \$492.5 billion, respectively

Project

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Hale Contracting Inc., out of Midway, is being paid \$128,188.30 to do the concrete sidewalk extension, including a sheet pile retaining wall, handrail and minor drainage improvements. The project is expected to take about 120 days to complete.

The Monticello City Council approved

the various contracts to move forward on the project on Feb. 4.

Preble-Rish Inc. designed the sidewalk and the engineering firm of Reynolds, Smith and Hills, Inc., (RS&H) will do the inspections, to ensure the project complies with all applicable requirements.

The city initially

experienced difficulty with finding contractors willing to take on the project, given its small size and nonetheless onerous regulatory requirements.

The extension consists of .17 mile, from the termination point of the existing sidewalk on Holly Road west to Willow Street.

Festival

continued from page 1A

said. "It's been this way for years. But I'm a personality that won't accept it. Everybody says they want the festival but I feel like everyone's always throwing stumbling blocks in front of us."

She spoke of proposed changes to make this year's event go smoother. Among the proposed changes, Mays talked of recruiting volunteers to monitor the festival activities and offer assistance and information to vendors and visitors alike.

She also talked of adding a few new attractions to spice up what will be the 64th such event, or in her words, "change it up and have fun with it." Among the latter changes are a beer garden (actually going on its second year), a dirt bicycle exhibition and the relocation of the Lotto van/entertainment stage nearer to Pearl and Cherry streets and the beer garden, which the Jefferson Historical Association will over-

see in the landscaped lawn just east of the Wirick-Simmons House.

But it was when she requested closing the streets on 6 a.m. the Friday of festival weekend (to allow the vendors more time to set up) and asking for a greater police presence (to ensure compliance with the street closings), as well as the city providing water to the vendors, that some on the council expressed concern.

Councilman George Evans worried both about the additional expenditure to the budget, in terms of staff overtime and city services, as well as the precedent it might set for other organizations sponsoring events and wanting city assistance.

Mayor Tom Vogelgesang worried more about the response of merchants whose businesses would be affected by the earlier road closures. Had Mays notified or discussed the proposal with these merchants? Vogelgesang asked.

The response was essentially no.

Councilman John Jones appeared ready at one point to approve the applications as presented. But the more the council discussed the issue — for nearly an hour as it was — the more uncomfortable the majority became with the proposed early street closures. At the least, it was the council's consensus, Mays should contact the affected merchants and get their feedback on the proposed early street closures.

In the end, the council approved the parade application but postponed a decision on the time of the road closures and the other requests until Mays could talk to the merchants and Police Chief Fred Mosley and City Manager Steve Wingate could determine the costs to the city of providing the additional services.

The council scheduled the matter for reconsideration and a decision on Tuesday, April 1.

Rainfall

continued from page 1A

ceived at least four inches of rainfall, with portions of some counties receiving as much as seven to eight inches.

Average rainfall for the 12 months ending Jan. 31 was 5.4 inches higher than the long-term average of 54.63 inches. Even so, deficits persisted in the upper Suwannee, Santa Fe and Aucilla basins, although these deficits were slightly reduced by the month's rainfalls.

"The average rainfall for the three months ending Jan. 31 was three inches higher than the long-term average of 9.2 inches, an improvement of four inches since December," the report states.

Jefferson County received 4.06 inches, compared with the January average of 4.35 inches. The county received 58.28 inches of rainfall during the last 12 months, or 96 percent of the annual normal.

Madison County, meanwhile, received 5.12 inches, compared with the January average of 3.93 inches. Madison County received 63.17 inches during the last 12 months, or 112 percent of the annual normal.

Rivers for the most part remained in ranges considered typical for the time of year. Lake levels generally rose across the district, including the Sneads Smokehouse Lake, which rose four feet early in the month. This lake, in the upper Aucilla basin in Jefferson County, fell to a record low in December after the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) removed an earthen dam as part of a hydrologic restoration project.

"Sneads ended the month only four inches lower than average, with the highest level since September," the

report states. Overall, groundwater levels improved across the district, although levels continued to fall in the middle Suwannee River.

The National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's three-month outlook shows a potential for below-normal precipitation through April.

The SRWMD continues its Phase I Water Shortage Advisory, which urges the voluntary reduction of unnecessary water usage. The SRWMD encompasses all or parts of 15 counties in north-central Florida, including Madison and the eastern portion of Jefferson.

The monthly report is a compilation of data collected from radar-derived rainfall estimates, groundwater and surface water levels, river flows and other sources.

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.

A one year subscription to the e-edition is only \$25 per year. The online e-editions become available for viewing every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

If you would like



to subscribe to the e-edition and the print edition, you simply need to add five dollars to the cost of the print subscription. Current print subscriptions are \$45 in-county and \$52 out-of-county.

To view a sample

of the e-edition, go to online.ecbpublishing.com. start your subscription today, or for more information, call (850) 997-3568 or email loisr@embarqmail.com so we can get the information on how to get the online edition to you.



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Jefferson County Living

Margie Cole "Talks Garden"



AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Margie Cole of Holly Hill Farm

will lead "Let's Talk Garden" at Tupelo's this Saturday, from 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The discussion will be open table, allowing

participants to pick Cole's brain for gardening tips and know-how. Cole is a leading local producer of organic seedlings and very knowledgeable in organic gardening.

She offers classes through Red Hills Online Market, and offers this blurb about her farm, Holly Hill Farm: "Holly Hill Farm is a USDA Certified Organic producer of vegetable transplants and potted herbs for both wholesale and retail sales. We also offer seasonal cut flowers that we produce in accordance with the National Organic Standards."

It is clear that Cole's brain is 'ripe' with organic techniques, so don't miss this opportunity to "talk garden." Cole encourages you to bring questions and problems that you can discuss together!

Participants will meet in the side dining room of Tupelo's. Afterwards, Cole will be selling some of her seedlings that are ready to be planted.

No registration is required, so be sure to drop by Tupelo's on Saturday.

In Loving Memory Of Mother Mattie Macon Henry



06/14/1918 - 03/16/2013

Gone One Year, But Not Forgotten
We Love You!

Your Children, Rufus and Gloria,
Grandchildren, Sisters,
Nieces, Nephews And
Extended Families

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com or 850-997-3568

March 14
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 door-prizes, 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 Bobby Connell at 850-445-0049.

Thru March
Jefferson Arts will host its third annual Quilt & Fiber Show. The exhibit will be in the gallery located at 575 West Washington Street. Hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Purchase \$5 chance tickets for a Monticello Crazy Quilters handmade quilt. For more information, call 850-997-3311 or go to www.jeffersonarts-gallery.com.

March 18
Jefferson County Republican Party and its Executive Committee will meet on the third Tuesday at Willow Pond Plantation. The formal meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Contact Chairman Clyde Simpson at 850-228-4400 or chairman@jeffersongop.com and let him know if you will NOT be able to attend. Plan to attend these meetings and bring a friend. Complimentary beverages will be available beginning at 6 p.m. All voting residents are encouraged to attend these monthly meetings in a continuing effort to enhance communication regarding community concerns and other issues affecting Jefferson County. Get engaged! The REC message is important and should be made loud and clear to the elected officials. A tentative agenda has been posted on the JeffersonGOP.com website. Links to time, date and location have been re-connected and, as time permits, other links will be re-established or revised as needed. Last month, as part of the ongoing effort to increase the committee, the REC accepted the nominations for several new Alternate Committeemen and Committeewomen. The ALTERNATES may request to be moved into the respective primary position when the position becomes open or the

sitting primary wants to change positions. All changes must be approved by a quorum of the Executive Committee.

March 18
Jefferson County Lions Club will meet at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at the Brick House Eatery, in the community room for a program and business meeting. For more information about this organization and its fundraising efforts contact Lion Debbie at 850-997-0901.

March 18
AA classes are held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for those seeking help. The classes are held at the Harvest Christian Center, 1599 Springhollow Road. Contact Marvin Graham, pastor, at 850-212-7669 for more information.

March 18
Flab-To-Fab weight loss group meets on Tuesdays at the Monticello Health & Fitness Center. Weight-in begins at 4:30 p.m. with speakers and discussion following. This new, exciting, support group is free of charge to anyone; donations are accepted. Share recipes, stories, and ideas. For more information contact the facility at 850-997-4400.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES

debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com or 850-997-3568

March 14-16
Reapers of the Harvest Church will host a 'Revival' with preaching and singing by Rev. and Mrs. Terry Dorn from Thomasville, GA. The services will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, contact Rev. Samuel Bass at 850-948-6751.

March 15
New Bethel AME Church will have a clean-up day on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Rev. Jimmie F. Dickey, pastor.

March 15
Union Branch Missionary Baptist Church will host its annual Prayer Breakfast on Saturday at 9 a.m. Speaker for the occasion is Evangelist Mary Goban, with Mt. Horeb PB Church in Tallahassee. For more information, contact Sis. Valerie Stanley at 850-694-3533. Rev. Terry Presley Sr., pastor.

March 16
Welaunee Missionary

Baptist Church will celebrate its anniversary at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Guest speaker will be Rev. Sam Jenkins, Jr. Guest church will be New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of the Waukeenah Community. Contact Josephine Blackmon at 850-274-3543 for more information.

March 16
Union Hill AME Church Women's Missionary Society will observe its annual 'Evening-In-White' program on Sunday at 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Jimmie F. Dickey and the New Bethel AME Church congregation will be in charge of the service. Rev. Joseph O. Love, pastor.

March 16
Hickory Hill Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its annual 'Youth Anniversary' on Sunday at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be 16-year-old Prophet Treavon Rowls from the Message of Hope Outreach Ministries in Tallahassee.

Rev. Reginald Daniels, pastor.

March 16
Sweetfield Missionary Baptist Church holds services on the first and third Sunday of each month at 11:30 a.m. for Morning Worship and at 10 a.m. for Sunday School. Bible Study is held weekly on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 850-997-2425. Rev. Ben Ransom Jr., pastor.

March 19
First Presbyterian Church will host EaglesWings, an outreach ministry 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 eglewingsmonticello@yahoo.com or www.first-presbyterianmonticello.org.

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LEE HOMECOMING DAY

Friday, March 14th = 3:00 PM - 8:30 PM
Saturday, March 15th = 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Friday Events

- Deep South Steam Engine Club Trade Show
- Bounce Houses • Movies • Music
- Coloring Contest Awards Presentation
- Tractor Pull (ages 4-13) at 4:00 P.M.

Pinewood Derby Car Race

Friday, March 14th
6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Event information & Applications available online at www.leeday.org
Printed Applications available at Lee City Hall

Saturday Events

Lee Homecoming Day Parade
Saturday at 10:00 AM

- Deep South Steam Engine Club Trade Show
- Lee Methodist Church Pancake Breakfast • Food Vendors
- Arts & Crafts Vendors • Music • Quilt Show • Live Entertainment
- *Chapel Road 12-1pm *Overall Gang 1-2pm *Reckless Reality 2pm



Lee Event Committee--Contact: Tputnal@embarqmail.com

Advertising funded in part by the Madison County Tourist Development Council

Jefferson County Living

Mt. Ararat Celebrates 148th Anniversary Sunday

SIS. GERALDINE WILDGOOSE AND BRO. DONALD L. RUSSELL

Mt. Ararat African Methodist Episcopal Church will celebrate its 148th anniversary at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 16.

Welcome and Occasion for the 'Looking Back ~ Reaching Forward' program will be presented by Rt. Rev. Adam. J. Richardson, Presiding Bishop; Rev. Dr. Carlton Taylor, Presiding Elder; Rev. Julius Tisdale, Guest Preacher; Rev. Margret E. Brown, Pastor; Program Chairwomen Sis. Bernice Vaughn and Sis. Geraldine Wildgoose.

A church anniversary is a special time for a congregation. It doesn't matter if the church is five years old, 55 years old or 148 years old as celebrated this year. The passage of time means something. It's important to remember the past members who built the church, while celebrating the current accomplishments. It's a wonderful effort to assemble together for fellowship and to glorify the Lord.

This year's theme helps to remember and honor previous founders, bishops, elders, pastors, and members of the past. It provides an opportunity to review what God has done in the church through the years. So, keep an eye on the past, while reaching toward the future. The church ministry is built on the backs of sacrificial people, people who have been faithful in service, and it's to



Mt. Ararat African Methodist Episcopal Church

these people that special recognition is given.

This service will especially pay homage to Rev. Margret Brown, church pastor, and members of the historic Mt. Ararat AME Church.

The history of the Mt. Ararat AME Church mirrors that of the history of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Florida. Under the leadership and direction of Rt. Rev. Daniel A. Payne, Presiding Prelate of the South Carolina Conference, in the year 1865 the movement of African Methodism spread to Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina.

In May of 1865, Rev. William G. Stewart, a newly ordained Deacon, was appointed 'Pastor' of Florida and

was commission to bring African Methodism to Florida. Steward received churches from Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Marianna, Quincy, Monticello, and Aucilla. According to Bishop Payne, Rev. Stewart lacked certain qualifications needed to establish African Methodism in Florida.

In late 1865, Bishop Payne then appointed Rev. Charles H. Pearce, an ordained elder, as Pastor of Florida. Rev. Pearce arrived in Jacksonville in February 1866 and on the 20th day of February organized Mt. Zion. Rev. Pearce along with Rev. Stewart organized churches in Tallahassee, Quincy, Monticello, and then on the 27th of March in the year of 1866 Mt. Ararat AMEC in Waukeenah was organized with 163 members.

As the 5th Organized African Methodist Episcopal Church in Florida, Mt. Ararat AMEC takes pride in the rich heritage and traditions of African Methodism. In the spirit of Bishop Daniel Alexander Payne, Mt. Ararat AMEC has served the community of Waukeenah and South Jefferson County by allowing people of color to be educated on the church grounds. A separate schoolhouse was erected in the 1900's to reinforce the importance of education.

Because of the rural area in which the church was located, the Florida Annual Conference followed the traits of the original Methodism and join Mt. Ararat with Mt. Sinai

AMEC in Tallahassee, to form a circuit. This relationship would last until the mid 1980's when both churches felt the need to have their church doors open every Sunday.

Some of the noted pastors of the Mt. Ararat AMEC are: Reverends C.W. Woodson, Henderson Lawrence, Johnny Spencer Bruce, Willie E. Brown, General Russ, Wilson William, Louis Stokes, Bennie Johnson, J. Arthur McDonald, Robert Fennell, Tony Hansberry, Melvin Bell, L.L. Jefferson, Charles A. Morris and Theodore R. Houston, Jr., and currently Reverend Margret Brown.

Under the great leadership of Rev. Margaret E. Brown, the church provides services to the community through such ministries as: Brown-Bag Outreach, retirement home visitations, the Beatrice A. Glenn Scholarship, given to deserving students annually at JCMHS, a Senior-Caregiver Resource Center, and most currently a Substance Abuse Program. The church has also been awarded several grants from various agencies to assist residents in Jefferson County.

Rev. Dr. Carlton Taylor currently serves as the Presiding Elder and Bishop Adam J. Richardson serves as the Resident Bishop.

Mt. Ararat AMEC is located at 167 Floyd Allen Drive in Waukeenah. For directions and more information, call 850-997-6488 or mtararatamec@aol.com

Altrusa Takes Control Of Their Legacy

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Bob Davison of Edward Jones Investment was guest speaker at the February 27 meeting of the Altrusa Monticello group. His presentation was about taking control of your legacy... by planning your estate.

An informative slide presentation was shown with the help of his assistant Sharon Counts Morris. Also present for the program was local Attorney Buck Bird, to assist with any legal inquiries.

Altrusa members

directed numerous questions to Davison about their estate planning to which he assisted them with much ease. Estate strategies are for everyone he explained, not just for the wealthy.

Just think about what's important to you... your family, your children, your charities, your business. A properly planned estate strategy gives you control over how to provide for these, financially and personally, once you are no longer able to do so yourself.

Davison can be reached at 850-997-2572, or visit during working hours at 205 East Wash-



Pictured from left to right are: Altrusa Program Co-Chairs Joanne Brown and Jana Grubbs, with Altrusa President Joyce Sealey and Guest Speaker Bob Davison of Edward Jones Investment, during the February 27, 2014 meeting.

ington Street.

Altrusa will hold a 'Sunday Funday' fundraising event at Willow Pond on March 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. So, bring your own blanket, picnic basket, and drink and sit back for a day outdoors with family and friends. Beverages and food will be made available for purchase.

The event will include entertainment with live music and a silent auction supporting local scholarships, literacy, and other service projects. A contribution will also be made to the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition (NOCC.)

The Big Bend Chapter of the NOCC is dedicated to community education and awareness. Ovarian Cancer is more than a woman's disease. Its mission is also to improve the survival rate and quality of life for women with ovarian cancer.

This event is co-sponsored by the Altrusa District Three Foundation.

The cost is \$25 per couple, \$15 for single, \$5 for children 12-18, and children under 12 are free. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Two Sisters New Beginnings, Monticello News, and other local merchants.

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Jefferson County Living

Extension Office Offers Pasture Class



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IFAS Extension

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

these are properly identified, Dillard will be able to help tailor the discussion to meet the needs of Jefferson County farmers.

On Tuesday March 25 at 7:00 p.m., the Jefferson County Extension Office will be offering a class on weed management in pastures.

The class will be free and informative: Extension Agent Jed Dillard is leading the discussion.

Dillard encourages participants to bring in weeds that are present in their own pastures for identification. Once

Farms of all sizes will be represented, so if you are a backyard farmer with a couple goats, or a gardener with a weed problem, do not hesitate to participate. The Jefferson County Extension Office is here to help farms of all sizes in a professional and personal manner.

Call the Extension Office at (850) 342-0187 to register.

Turnout For The Jamie Rogers 5K Run Was Great

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Jamie Cichon Rogers was such an encourager in the Jefferson County community, especially when it came to exercise. So, when the community wanted to do something special to remember her by, what better than a 5K Run.

The Run was held in January, and what a great turnout it was; 22 sponsors, 46 runners/walkers, and several volunteers. "We are so thankful; to all who participated in some way," exclaimed Coordinator Lee Dalzell.

Dustin Woods was the 'overall male first' runner with a time of 21:38.

Dale French was the 'overall female first' runner with a time of 26:38.

\$1,116.22 was raised from this fundraising event for the Rogers family. It is the wish of the family to donate the funds to the 'Lee's Place,' a nonprofit grief and loss counseling center

providing professional mental health counseling and training services for all grief or loss issues.

The mission of 'Lee's Place' is to provide quality therapy to adults, children, and families, regardless of their financial circumstances, who are coping with loss, trauma, and life changing experiences, while offering specialized training and education to the community; 216 Lake Ella Drive, 850-841-7733.

Eric, Miley, and Michael Rogers wish to thank everyone for the loving support given to them since the loss of their loved one.

Event Sponsors included: School Superintendent Al Cooksey, Big Bend Tire LLC, C. Luther Pickels CPA, Brenda and Don Earle, Gulf Coast Lumber, Clerk of Court Kirk Reams, Supervisor of Elections Marty Bishop, Monticello Rotary, Photos, Frames & Trophies, Plant Me Green, Plantation Bookkeeping/Accountant M. Blount, the Rev. Richard Bailar,



ECB Publishing Photo By Debbie Snapp, March 3, 2014.
Lee Dalzell, right, hands a check to Eric Rogers from the recent Jamie Rogers 5K Run fundraiser. The Rogers family will donate the check to Lee's Place, a nonprofit grief and loss-counseling center.

County Judge Bobby Pharmacy, Sunshine Plaines, County Sheriff Cycles, State Farm David Hobbs, Simpson Agent Tommy Surles, Nurseries, Steve Johnson, Stewart Heating & Cooling Inc, Stewart Trophy Creek Outfitters, and Tupelo's Bakery & Café.

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The Stage Co. Will Knock You Dead With "Dearly Departed"

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

The Monticello Stage Company will no doubt delight audiences with their production of Dearly Departed.

During dinner, be prepared to meet the characters as they come on through, pitching their businesses and acquainting themselves with the audience. This is a delightful and personal touch.

Dearly Departed is a play that follows the antics of a dysfunctional Southern family following the death of their patriarch. When patriarch Bud passes, all sorts of family come out of the woodwork to make his funeral special. What ensues is a comedy of hilarious proportions with characters to match.

Jan Williams as Raynelle, the family matriarch is such a lovable character. Soft-spoken and matter-of-fact, she doesn't let her big, tumultuous family get in her stubborn way. The

character was undoubtedly written to put the audience in mind of their favorite Southern mother or grandmother, and Williams' performance leaves nothing wanting.

It is while Raynelle is reading Bud (Jack Williams) a sassy and condescending letter from his sister, Marguerite, that the man plants his face on the tabletop and dies. Enter the rest of the family.

Royce and Marguerite are told first. Marguerite, as soon as she knows, calls her "deadbeat son who won't get a job" to ask (read: demand) him to drive her to see the family. Be prepared for religious zealotry and toned deaf hymns. Alice Everhart offers an exaggerated, no-holds-barred performance that is sure to make the audience die laughing.

Lucille and Ray-Bud are next to find out. It is clear that Ray-Bud is the eldest, most settled son, and the responsibility of the arrangements fall to

him. What Ray-Bud has in financial stability, he lacks in social grace: Steven Webster's performance brings the character to believable life. His awkward mannerisms and short temper show his hesitance to take on the mantle of patriarch. If you were raised in the South, though, you'd hardly believe his accent—the actor has just learned a Southern accent for this

play and his impression is sure to delight.

Enter Suzanne Junior. If ever there were a patron saint of nagging wives, Suzanne would be it. Amanda Street plays the character brilliantly with exaggerated expressions and hand gestures, and perfectly delivered nagologues (which are monologues only with nagging). Audience members immediately feel sorry for Junior, despite his poor decisions—business and otherwise.

The show is a portrait of Southern stereotypes that are sure to keep audiences laughing. Sprinkles of sweet, tender moments help keep characters real and down to Earth. While a comedy, the play faces topics of family dysfunction, death, community, love, infidelity, and more.

Unfortunately, it must be mentioned that there are several instances of strong language and because death and infidelity are touched upon, this writer cannot recommend the production for children.

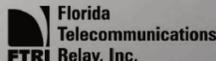
For adults, though, the play promises that you'll be laughing with your last breath! Call 997-4242 for tickets.

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In The Spotlight

“The Blue Egg” Hatches In Monticello

AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Bright, cheerful, and feminine are words that describe Peddler’s Marketplace booth, “The Blue Egg” and its owner, Beth Spradley.

Spradley is a resident of Madison county, where she and her husband own a farm. Her hobbies include spoiling her “pets” (all of the farm animals, down to every single chicken, have names), flower gardening, shopping, and staying active in her church.

Spradley originally moved to north Florida when she went to school at FSU for foreign language. She taught high school French for a time until she decided to follow her biggest passion and hobby—retail—as a career. “You’ve got to do what you love,” Spradley said. And Spradley loves beautiful, feminine things. Over her career, she worked in Narcissus, J.C. Penney, Victoria’s Secret, and S.G. Bridal.

It is no surprise then, that her idea of retirement involved opening her first Blue Egg boutique in downtown Madison in 2005.

It was very successful, so her doting husband Buddy Spradley built “The Cottage,” a little country store for Beth’s goods that is right there on their family farm. “It’s perfect,” she said. “The whole little store is so cute and people can make a day of it, touring our farmhouse and visiting all the farm animals and we always have refreshments for our guests.”

However, Beth noticed that she didn’t have many Jefferson County customers, and wanted to be able to provide to this county as well. “I have lots of people from Madison and Lee and Tallahassee, but not many customers from here. The owners at Peddler’s, Margie



Beth Spradley is the Blue Egg Owner. She also owns the Blue Egg in Greenville and opens her farm to the public.

Stern and Jenny Batts, are wonderful girls—I love them. We had been talking about opening a booth in Peddler’s for a long time and finally decided last month to do it. Now, I’m all set up and ready to go.”

She describes her items, which range from clothing to home décor to jewelry, as “a blend of whimsy, very feminine, and shabby French.” The booth is unabashedly ladylike, but luckily its location in Peddler’s Marketplace won’t let husbands and boyfriends go bored.

Beth encourages you to come visit the Blue Egg in downtown Monticello where you will find very reason-

ably priced items that are unique and hand picked by her fashion-forward and discerning eye.

Some times, she schedules a whole day for finding items for the shop. Said Beth, “My children live in Tampa, and when I visit them, I’ll shop the whole way there and the whole way back.” She also visits estate sales and yard sales in order to keep her shop full and her prices low.

Many of her items are completely one of a kind, antique, vintage, or otherwise interesting. Stop by at Peddler’s Marketplace from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

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Dream Come True: Local Resident Opens “The Shack”

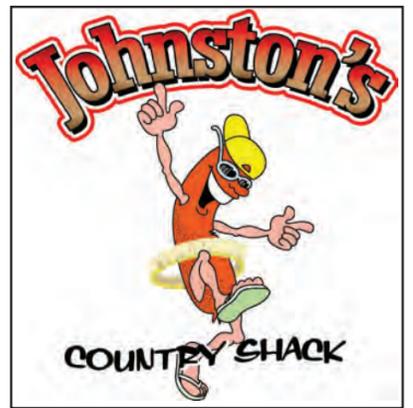
AMBER HOUSTON
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Local resident Gaye Hanna is seeing her vision come slowly to life as “The Shack” opens in Tallahassee.

A joint venture with Monticello’s beloved Johnston’s Meat Market, The Shack will be selling fresh, local produce, and local meats. Said Hanna, “My vision is a full, fresh-cut meat market. I want to offer free-range eggs, homemade jams and jellies, and a venue for local farmers to vend their produce.”

Hanna and Johnston’s Meat Market owner Hal Bennett are not strangers to good business. Johnston’s regularly offers their mobile unit to feed hungry emergency workers during hurricane season, and the unit is also employed for concerts and catering. These practices help to boost Monticello’s economy by bringing money into the community.

The Shack will also do that, making it easier for Tallahassee and Monticello families to buy local groceries. Many Jefferson County citizens work in Tallahassee and will find The Shack to be a convenient option for grocery and dinner shopping. Tallahassee customers will also be able to pick up custom orders that they placed with Johnston’s (like game processing) from the Shack to save



on gas and time.

Not only will fresh cut meats be available, but cooked meats are already available. Johnston’s mobile unit is currently in place, offering meals and more. Whole smoked chickens, Boston butts, and ribs are available provided customers call the day before so that Hanna and crew know what to put on the smoker.

As with any new business venture, the road is full of twists and turns as issues with permitting have caused delays in the grand opening. Hanna is optimistic and cheerful as usual, “We’ll get everything settled and get everything under way soon. I hope to be perfectly set up by June.”

Look forward to updates on their facebook page www.facebook.com/johnstonscountryshack and the *Monticello News!*

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Sports

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 March 14, 2013 through March 21, 2013
Major Feed Times are marked by an asterisk (*)

Friday, March 14 5:37AM *10:59AM 5:25PM	Saturday, March 15 6:11AM *11:21PM 6:19PM *11:43AM	Sunday, March 16 6:45AM *12:05AM 7:14PM *12:27PM	Monday, March 17 7:20AM *12:49AM 8:10PM *1:12PM
Tuesday, March 18 7:56AM *1:35AM 9:07PM *1:59PM	Wednesday, March 19 8:35AM *2:23AM 10:05PM *2:48PM	Thursday, March 20 9:18AM *3:13AM 11:04PM *3:39PM	Friday, March 21 10:04AM *4:05AM *4:33PM

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Lady Warriors Annihilate Maclay

FRAN HUNT
ECXB Publishing
Staff Writer

The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Lady Warriors hit the diamond against Maclay on February 25 and the Lady Warriors annihilated their opponent for an 18-1 victory in the four-inning game, to now stand 5-1 on the season.

Aucilla scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second, seven runs in the third inning, and six runs in the fourth inning Maclay scored their lone run during the fourth inning.

The Lady Warriors had 38 plate appearances, 32 at-bats, 18 hits, 12 singles, four doubles, two homeruns, 14 RBI's, 18 runs, five walks, and two strikeouts.

Emma Witmer had four plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, one single, one run, and one walk.

Natalie Sorensen had three plate appearances, two at-bats, two hits, one single, one homerun, three RBIs,



The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Lady Warriors softball team, front row, left to right, Natalie Sorensen, Taylor Copeland, Monique Restrepo, Courtney Watts, Kelly Horne, Payal Chaudhari, and Emma Witmer; Back row, left to right, Coach Susan Morgan, Coach Ansley Rogers, Carly Joiner, Stormie Roberts, Abigail Morgan, Elizabeth Hightower, Gaige Winchester, Whitney Stevens, Ramsey Sullivan, Coach Becky Lauth, and Coach Jarrod Lauth.

one run, and one walk.

Ramsey Sullivan had five plate appearances, five at-bats, four hits, two singles, two doubles, two RBI's, and three runs.

Kelly Horne had four plate appearances,

three at-bats, three hits, two singles, one homerun, two RBI's, three runs, and one walk.

Courtney Watts had three plate appearances, two at-bats, one hit, one single, one run, and one walk.

Abigail Morgan had four plate appearances, two at-bats, one hit, one single, two RBI's, one run, and one walk.

Elizabeth Hightower had four plate appearances, four at-bats, two hits, one single, one double, three RBI's, and three runs.

Monique Restrepo had one plate appearance, one at-bat, and

one strikeout.

Taylor Copeland had four plate appearances, four at-bats, one hit, one double, and two runs.

Carly Joiner had five plate appearances, five at-bats, three hits, three singles, two RBI's, and three runs.

Gaige Winchester had one plate appearance, one at-bat, and one strikeout.

On the field, the Lady Warriors had 15 total chances, three assists, 12 putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Witmer had one total chance, one

putout, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Sullivan had six total chances, one assist, five putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Morgan had two total chances, two putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Hightower had four total chances, two assists, two putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Joiner had one total chance, one putout, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Winchester had one total chance, one putout, and a fielding

percentage of 1.000.

On the mound, Morgan pitched two innings, giving up two hits, one walk, one run, and struck out two batters.

Hightower pitched two innings, giving up one walk, and striking out three batters.

"I have a young, strong and very talented team this season led by an outstanding returning senior," said Coach Becky Lauth.

"Each and every game we play, we strive to get even better, and continue to climb the ladder to our ultimate goal of winning state."

Woman's Club

COUNTRY DINNER

\$10 Adults, \$5 Children under 12
Thursday, March 20, 2014

5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

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Lady Warriors Thrash Maclay

FRAN HUNT
ECXB Publishing
Staff Writer

The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Lady Warriors

faced off against Maclay on March 3 and the Lady Warriors thrashed their opponent for a 17-2 victory in the four-inning game, to now stand 6-1 on the season.

The Lady Warriors scored a whopping 11 runs in the first inning, two runs in the second inning, and four runs in the fourth inning.

Maclay scored one run in the first inning and one run in the second.

As a team, Aucilla had 31 plate appearances, 24 at-bats, 12 hits, 10 singles, one double, one homerun, 14 RBI's, 17 runs, four walks, and two strikeouts.

Whitney Steven had three plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, one single, one RBI, one run, and two strikeouts.

Emma Witmer had three plate appearances, one at-bat, one RBI, two runs, and one walk.

Natalie Sorensen had one plate appearance, one walk, and one run.

Ramsey Sullivan had four plate appearances, three at-bats, two hits, two singles, three RBI's, two runs, and one walk.

Kelly Horne had four plate appearances, four at-bats, two hits, two singles, one RBI, and two runs.

Courtney Watts had three plate appearances, three at-bats, two hits, two singles, and one run.

Abigail Morgan had three plate appearances, one at-bat, one RBI, one run, and one walk.

Elizabeth Hightower had four plate appearance, four at-bats, two hits, one single, one homerun, five RBI's, and two runs.

Carly Joiner had four plate appearances, four at-bats, two hits, one single, one double, two RBI's, and three runs.

Gaige Winchester had two plate appearances, one at-bat, one hit, one single, and two runs.

On the field, the

Lady Warriors had 20 total chances, seven assists, 12 putouts, one error, one double play, and a fielding percentage of .950.

Sullivan had three total chances, two assists, one putout, one double play, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Horne had four total chances, four putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Morgan had two total chances, two assists, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Hightower had seven total chances, seven putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Joiner had three total chances, two assists, one error and a fielding percentage of .667.

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

On the mound, Morgan pitched four innings, giving up five hits, two runs, and striking out four batters.

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Friday

Q: What should you wear this week?

A: Check out the weekly weather forecast.

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LEGALS

NOTICE
THE JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD A PLANNING FEES WORKSHOP ON TUESDAY, MARCH 18TH AT 5 PM AT THE COURTHOUSE ANNEX. 3/14/2014

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILLIAM L. DUNNE the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed.

The certificate number, year of issuance, description of the property and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number: 72 Year of Issuance: 2007
Description of Property: 00-00-00-0350-0000-0032
Lot in W 1/2 OF SW 1/4 SEC 19 2N 5E & Being Part Lot 3 Northern Addition ORB 99, PG 385 & ORB 101, PG 196
Site Address: North Jefferson Street - Service Station
Name in which assessed: HERBERT THOMPSON

All of said property being in the County of Jefferson, State of Florida. This property when sold may be subject to the current year taxes. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Jefferson County Courthouse, north door on the 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 2014 at 11:00 a.m.
Dated this 3rd DAY OF MARCH, 2014

Kirk B. Reams
Clerk of the Court
Jefferson County, Florida
3/14, 21, 28, 4/4/2014

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