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by Richard Marshall

Teachers and faculty from South Hamilton Elementary (SHE) in White Springs put on a "Love South Hamilton" T-shirts on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28 and all they went to work at McDonald's. Working at McDonald's wasn't their second job, though. It was part of a fun fundraiser for the students of SHE.

It was a tough day of FCAT testing at SHE and afterwards everyone was ready for some relief. Around 5 p.m., teachers and staff checked out for the day but instead of going home they headed over to the local McDonald's at the junction of CR 136 and I-75. Soon after they arrived, an overwhelming aroma dinner crowned customers beginning to pour into the doors and rolling through the drive-through to place their orders. It was no surprise that many of the patrons were SHE students, their parents and their grandparents.

The kids and their families

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**Florida Champion Tree Program**

Two HamCo trees declared co-champions

Trees succeed the Senator, a 3,500 year-old baldcypress in Seminole County, which burned to the ground in January.

HamCo, FL - Two baldcypress trees in Hamilton County are expected overnight from the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Florida Forest Service declared them as new baldcypress co-champion trees for the Florida Champion Tree Program. The trees, succeed the Senator, a 3,500 year-old baldcypress in Seminole County, which burned to the ground in January.

The department’s Florida Champion Tree Program is just one component of our efforts to preserve and honor our state’s natural history,” said Superintendent Martha Butler, Keith Brown, Lester Scaife, and Federal Program Coordinator Phyllis Porter.

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South Hamilton invades McDonald’s

A fun day at McDonalds after FCAT. - Gouley photo

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Hamiton County High School (HCHS) band students were well represented at the District Assessment in Tallahassee on Feb. 18, and their teacher of Instrumental and Ensemble Music Nicholas Winslow on trumpet. Rachel Bunting performed with all of the students as their accompanist. After each student performed, the judge worked with them on things to improve, and then gave them a grade. The grades given are superior (being the best), then give them a grade of excellent, good, fair, and poor. “Sarah Jennings received a rating of superior and all of the other students received a rating of excellent,” Winslow said. “More importantly than the ratings, all of the students did an amazing job and learned a lot.” Winslow said even more band students are looking forward to going to the next year. The students who performed solo included Bristol Byrung, Dixie Boston and Ryan McDonald’s meal by the teachers and staff of SHE, led by Principal Princess Howell and principal Ann Pinello said he said, was an effort to reward the students for their hard work,” Howell stated. “Not only does it serve as support for the students who is an em- phasis on whatever instru -
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White Springs

By Walter McKenzie

It’s always been interesting to me that, in terms of preserving life in general, White Springs is a place of paradox for White Springs in particular, things we name on one level, but on many other levels things change. Sometimes the change is the better change, but we notice it right away, but some changes are so subtle that we hurriedly notice them as they are occurring, until one morning we wake up and wonder how this altera-
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Fortunately, we are an adaptable people and for the most part we survive and move on, but that is not always the best option. Sometimes, when we have the power and resolve to undo an unacceptable event, we need to go back and “change the change.” A good example of this is the white sulphur spring that our town was named after. For thousands of years it flowed, unchanged except for the mining and, falling of the river it flowed into. Thence came cosmetic change, as the spring was scaled and in made available to some folks, while other folks were excluded. We adapted and accepted and the spring flowed on. Then folks began to notice that the volume of water issuing from the spring seemed to be gradually diminishing, but we adapted and accepted and the spring flowed on. Then the spring began to diminish to the point that, on occasion, it did not flow at all. Sometimes we do admit to the mess we have made and resolve to undo our unacceptable event. On March 17 we have the last, but certainly not least, the Wally Walker white sulphur spring swap meet in the middle of town, which will be held downtown, as usual by the police department of your Police Dept. will be there to observe life in general, observing life in general, noting the trends and developments. I think it’s always been interesting to me that, in terms of preserving life in general, White Springs is a place of paradox for White Springs in particular, things we name on one level, but on many other levels things change. Sometimes the change is the better change, but we notice it right away, but some changes are so subtle that we hurriedly notice them as they are occurring, until one morning we wake up and wonder how this alteration to our daily life managed to sneak up on us. Fortunately, we are an adaptable people and for the most part we survive and move on, but that is not always the best option. Sometimes, when we have the power and resolve to undo an unacceptable event, we need to go back and “change the change.” A good example of this is the white sulphur spring that our town was named after. For thousands of years it flowed, unchanged except for the mining and, falling of the river it flowed into. Thence came cosmetic change, as the spring was scaled and in made available to some folks, while other folks were excluded. We adapted and accepted and the spring flowed on. Then folks began to notice that the volume of water issuing from the spring seemed to be gradually diminishing, but we adapted and accepted and the spring flowed on. Then the spring began to diminish to the point that, on occasion, it did not flow at all. Sometimes we do admit to the mess we have made and resolve to undo our unacceptable event.

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March 10, 2012 10 a.m. - 12 noon at CVFD
Where: Alpha and Omega R.G.M. Inc.
The place where God calls you is where you are invited
Timing: Call 386-269-0056

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White Springs Police Chief Report March 2012

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Well, here it is March and we have a lot going on here in White Springs this month. On March 17 we have the Wild Azalea Festival. We will have everything going on from 8 a.m. until dusk. We will have bouncy houses, a petting zoo and pony rides. We will have the31st annual Redman Rodeo, which will be held downtown, and you also have the swap meet in the middle of town.

VFW Post 8095 Commander Lamar Bednarz and Sam Anderson to guide... Support troops in Afghanistan with care boxes

Donations accepted.

Laddie, a good leader who knows the way, shows us all the way, and goes all the way to ensure the success of our small community. So, come out to meet your crew, your neighbors, and support them and thank them for all they do to keep us safe.

Thank you. The next board meeting will be held March 13 at 7 p.m. at CVFD. Come out and hear what is going on. Public is invited.

JESSE LEGO, M.D.
Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and columnists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Obituary
Jerry Otto Burnham
March 5, 1941 - Feb. 18, 2012
Jerry Otto Burnham, 70, of Fort
Morgan, passed away Feb. 18, 2012 in a
hospital in a recent illness and the loss of
his beloved wife of 51 years, Reba. He was
born March 5, 1941 in Fort Morgan, the son
of the late George and Mary (Mendenhall)
Burnham. He was preceded in death by his
parents, wife, and one brother, Paul Burnham.
Survivors include the couple’s children
(Ann (April) Burnham, Frank (Nancy) Burnham,
and Mary (Randy) Payne, Al). Also survival-
ing are his brother, John Burnham of Lake
City and his sister, Darlene Nicholas of Over-
town. The family of Jerry Burnham are in
charge of all services.
D.M. Udell and Sons of Fort
Morgan, Florida.
Nehemiah #3
By Angel Land
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Senior helped Fire to a 10-6 Conference record

Senior, Malcolm Pollock, was named First Team All-Conference, and becomes the first player in program history to achieve First Team All-Conference honors.

Pollock averaged 13.8 points, 5.1 rebounds, and 2.2 assists per game this season, in one of the toughest NAIA D-II conferences in America. Currently four conference schools are ranked in the NAIA’s Top 25, with North- wester sitting No. 1 in the latest polls.

Pollock was second in the conference with 59 percent shooting percentage, while often defending his opponent’s top offensive player.

It was the second straight year Pol- lock was recognized by the coaches within the conference, as last season he was named a Second Team All-Conference player. He averaged 15.1 points, 5.3 rebounds, and 2.5 assists per game during the 2010-2011 season.

Senior, Arthur Jackson, received the Champions of Character award, which is given to a student athlete who rep- resents the NAIA’s five core values ex-ceptionally on and off the court.

Story courtesy of the Southeastern University Fire.
much of my childhood was spent sitting on the front porch and visited. When she decided to discuss a subject for "adults only," the pronouncement, not the pleading question, from Grandma Bullard was very clearly stated: "Go out in the yard and play with grown people and listen up!" That meant to move to more away, away from where the adults were resting. She didn’t repeat it twice.

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other side, so don’t be
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CCR: Freedom is Here

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I will tell you that right there. This wood pulling
sounds more like sheep flowing to me, and I
want nothing to do with it. For me I have discov-
ered a way of safeguarding my wealth. My basic
financial philosophy is simply spend less than I
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not been in good need for
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Barcom Cemetery Road to be re-opened soon

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