Citizens comments heat up at School Board

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Starting the regularly scheduled school board meeting on Monday, Sept. 10, the Jefferson County School Board handled the approval of the consent agenda before moving on to comments from the public.

It was a packed house on Sept. 10 as multiple groups and individuals gathered to express their concerns or opinions before the board.

“Much false information has gone out about this board,” said Board member Shirley Washington, adding that sometimes when she hears information being spread about the school board, she doesn’t even recognize her board under all the ‘false news’.

“If you have any questions tonight, please, ask us for clarity,” Washington added.

Starting the comments session was Jefferson County local-Merry Ann Frisby.

As she approached the guest podium, Frisby posed a question pertaining to the board member’s involvement with the various organizations or churches who had recently posed interest in either the old Jefferson Elementary campus or Howard Middle School campus.

“If there is a conflict, I think the board should declare it. If there’s not a conflict, then that’s the way it goes...I think the public ought to know if there’s a conflict,” said Frisby, asking the board to publicly state at that meeting whether they were, or weren’t, members of either the First Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Association (who is interested in the old Jefferson Elementary campus) or Howard Middle School campus.

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Jefferson County Jail Officers to host an event on Oct. 28. For more information contact Cindy Hutto at cynthia.hutto@jeffersonst.gov (850) 342-2874.

Jefferson County Lions Club is a long-time organization that provides various services to the community. They will be hosting an event on October 28th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. The event will feature a variety of activities, including yard work, car washing, and creating yard art. For more information, contact Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at (850) 238-2741.

A few words from guest speakers and an introduction by agency representatives will follow. The audience is invited to enjoy a light refreshment served in the Jefferson County Lions Club. The event is free and open to the public.

**Calculate Your Retirement Number**

Dear Savvy Senior,

Could you please write an article about how much my wife and I need to save for retirement? We both are in our late-fifties and want to see where we stand.

Looking Ahead

Step two: to calculate your retirement number, divide your total retirement savings by your annual retirement income and add any other retirement sources you may have. This will give you an idea of how much your retirement benefits will be and what you need to do now to ensure a comfortable retirement.

Living Expenses

The first step is the most difficult — estimating your living expenses when you retire. If you want a quick ballpark estimate, you can use a worksheet and deduct any costs you expect to have, such as rental properties, part-time work, etc.

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In calculating the difference, there are two methods that can help you. One is to use a spreadsheet program. The other is to use a calculator. Both methods are simple and can be done by anyone.

Let us go forth and fight the good fight. We are not alone among the weak and deluded leaders of the world. Responding to a new kind of war, the Danes, the Dutch, the Swiss, the Poles, and the British are strongly opposed to the new kind of war. Germany may be seeking to acquire new territory in Europe. We are working to prevent this.

We are at the bridge, and we have found our Horatius. But, also, is he only a man? This election is over with him, and the duly elected officials have produced, not alas, samainthe. Get your boots on, and let’s get to work.

**Florida Neighbors Can’t Bear The Night of Unclouded Neighbor**

Adam and Eve may have been naked in the Garden of Eden, but neighbors in a South Carolina neighborhood don’t want to be. In this case, it’s not about a nudist garden in their paradise.

Residents in a north Stuart neighborhood called the Martin Luther King Jr. Peace Train are unhappy about a nudist garden in their community. They believe it is not a good idea and want it to be removed.

The nudist garden is located on a street where many children live. The neighborhood is very public, and the residents believe it is not appropriate for children to see.

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Howard Middle School; Tryon New Hope High School...
Fairy Tale Kickoff Party at the Library

By Ashley Hunter, September 15, 2018

The event’s talented DJ, George Pittman, Jr., provided fun, upbeat music during the Sept. 15 Kickoff Party. The literacy alliance had a table set up to allow the parents and children attending the event to browse the selection of books that the alliance was giving away during the event.

In addition to the music and bounce-castle, the Kickoff Party allowed attendees to enjoy fresh popped popcorn, refreshing drinks, balloon animals, and airbrush face painting. The literacy alliance had a table set up to allow the parents and children attending the event to browse the selection of books that the alliance was giving away during the event.

The literacy alliance’s three main goals are making early literacy and reading core values of Jefferson County, raising literacy among adults, and bounce-castle, the library. The books were given away by the Jefferson County Literacy Alliance while also supporting the mission of the Kickoff Party. The Kickoff Party, the alliance helps to implement literacy-based community programs for children and families, raise and recruit volunteers to read to young children in a classroom setting, provide mothers of newborns with books for their baby, and provide teachers with educational support – among many other impactful community projects.

Children and families were able to enjoy the fun, refreshing treats and engaging music of the Kickoff Party while also supporting the mission of establishing early literacy within Jefferson County.

United Way hires new employee for Jefferson County

Stephanie Eller-Vaughn is a nonprofit executive with more than 20 years of professional experience working in the arts and higher education. A native of Asheville, NC, Stephanie moved to Tallahassee in 1996 to begin work on a PhD in Arts Administration at Florida State University. Eller-Vaughn then returned to her employer of 13 years, the Brevard Music Center and Festival, where she served as Director of Marketing, Public Relations, and Corporate Sponsorship, as well as Development Manager and Manager of Admissions. She relocated to Tallahassee permanently in 2005 to write her dissertation and work as Director of Development at Florida State University where she was presented with her Outstanding Service Award for Fundraising Excellence from the Marching Chiefs Alumni Organization.

For more information about the United Way of the Big Bend or how to get involved, call (850) 342-0205.

United Way of the Big Bend (UWWB) serves eight counties including: Jefferson, Madison, Gadsden, Franklin, Leon, Liberty, Taylor, and Wakulla County. In its 75 year history, UWWB has invested over $153 million in local programs to help those in need, and has worked to find solutions for issues facing its communities. Its work addresses basic needs, helps families become financially stable and provides opportunities for children and youth to succeed.
July’s jobless rate drops to 3.7 percent

Lazaro Aleman
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Florida’s unemployment rate was 3.7 percent in July, down 0.1-percentage point from June’s rate of 3.8 percent, and 0.2-percentage point lower than the national rate of 3.9 percent.

Jefferson County’s rate, meanwhile, was 4.3 percent, up 0.1-percentage point from June’s rate of 4.2 percent, and Madison’s was 4.4 percent, down 0.1-percentage point from June’s rate of 4.5 percent.

This according to the latest jobless figures released by the Florida Office of Economic Opportunity (FDEO).

Statewide, 383,000 Floridians found themselves unemployed in July out of a labor force of 10,246,000, not counting persons who had given up the job search, were underemployed, or employed part time.

Florida’s seasonally-adjusted total nonagricultural employment was 8,800,700 in July, an increase of 27,400 jobs over the month, according to the FDEO.

Seasonally adjusted means that the numbers have been purged of seasonal and other factors that could skew the results.

For Jefferson County, the 4.3 percent rate translates into 234 jobless persons out of a labor force of 5,485 in July, compared with 228 jobless persons out of a labor force of 5,472 in June, when the rate was 4.2 percent.

All told, 5,251 people were employed in Jefferson County in July, compared with 5,244 in June.

In July 2017, the comparable figures were 245 jobless persons out of a workforce of 5,429 and 1,184 unemployed when the unemployment rate was 4.5 percent.

For Madison County, the 4.4 percent rate translates into 254 jobless persons out of a labor force of 5,493 in July, compared with 229 jobless persons out of a labor force of 5,472 in June, when the rate was 4.5 percent.

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Statewide, the industry gaining the most jobs was leisure and hospitality, up 50,400 jobs, followed by construction, up 38,200 jobs; education and health services, up 32,900 jobs; professional and business services, up 28,500 jobs; trade, transportation and utilities, up 21,700 jobs; financial activities, up 16,300 jobs; manufacturing, up 15,000 jobs; and other services, up 8,700 jobs.

The two industries losing jobs in July were information, down 1,200 jobs, and government, down 800 jobs.

Jefferson County’s rate continued to hover in the state’s lowest unemployment rate in July at 3.7 percent, followed by Walton County at 3.1 percent, and Monroe County at 3.2 percent.

Hendry County had the state’s highest unemployment rate in July at 8.7 percent, followed by Hardee County at 6.8 percent, and Highlands County at 5.8 percent.

World Heart Day – Heart Health Fair

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World Heart Day is on September 29, and the Florida Department of Health in Jefferson County would like you to join them with to honor the day.

World Heart Day, created by the World Heart Federation, informs people around the globe that cardiovascular disease is the world’s leading cause of death.

This is a global campaign and individuals, families, communities and governments around the world participate in activities to take charge of their heart health.

Staff and volunteers with the Florida Department of Health will host a Heart Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot across from the First Baptist Church Monticello, 325 West Washington Street.

The health fair will provide heart health education and raise awareness for cardiovascular disease.

On World Heart Day make a promise to eat more healthy, get more exercise, be more active, and say no to smoking: “Make Your Promise.”

If your organization would like to set up an information table at the event, contact Chelsey McCoy, human services program specialist and Healthiest Weight Florida Liaison, at (850) 342-0170 x1230 or (850) 251-2154.
Rainfall across the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD) in July was higher than normal, averaging 9.72 inches, compared with long-term July rainfall average of 7.63 inches, according to the agency’s latest hydrologic conditions report. In fact, with the exception of Baker County, the other 14 counties in the district received more than their 30-year normal rainfall amounts. The highest gauged monthly rainfall total of 15.18 inches was recorded at the Rosewood Tower rainfall station in Levy County. The lowest gauged monthly rainfall was 4.72 inches, recorded at the Live Oaks well-field. The rainfall average across the district for the 12-month period ending July 31 was 57.8 inches, compared to the long-term average of 54.6 inches.

“This brings the districtwide overall from a slight deficit at the end of June to a modest rainfall surplus of 3.2 inches at the end of July,” the report states. Meanwhile, all five basins within the district showed overall rainfall surpluses for the past three months, according to the report. Jefferson County received 8.07 inches in July, compared to the July average of 7.23 inches, which is 112 percent of normal for the month. The county received 48.66 inches of rainfall during the last 12 months, or 80 percent of the annual normal. Madison County received 8.27 inches in July, compared to the July average of 7.29 inches, which is 113 percent of normal for the month.

Most rivers flows in the district were above the 90th percentile by the end of July, with several new maximum daily flow records occurring during the month. Lake levels also generally increased throughout July, reflecting the rainy period that began in mid-May, according to the report. Groundwater levels, meanwhile, generally rose across the district, ending the month at the 76th percentile on average.

The SRWMD notes that the U.S. Drought Monitor report for the week ending July 31 showed no drought conditions anywhere in the district, nor anywhere else in Florida for that matter. The SRWMD nonetheless continues to urge water conservation, saying it is necessary to sustain healthy groundwater levels and flows in the district’s springs and rivers.

For more information on water conservation, visit www.mysuwannee.com.

### BUDGET SUMMARY

Suwannee River Water Management District - Fiscal Year 2018-2019

The proposed operating budget expenditures of the Suwannee River Water Management District are 4% more than last year’s total operating expenditures.

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### II. EXPENDITURES

| WATER RESOURCES PLANNING & MONITORING | $ 5,586,657 | $ 6,691,084 | $ 12,279,741 |
| ACQUISITION, RESTORATION & PUBLIC WORKS | 1,267,304 | 51,222,225 | 52,489,529 |
| OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF LANDS & WORKS RECREATION | 1,472,422 | 3,947,220 | 5,419,642 |
| OUTREACH | 233,763 | 233,763 |
| ADMINISTRATIVE AND OPERATIONS SUPPORT | 1,527,553 | 1,527,553 |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES | $ 8,099,719 | $ 62,860,649 | $ 70,960,368 |
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The tentative, adopted, and/or final budgets are on file in the office of the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.
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Overview of the 2018 Florida Pecan Field Day

This year’s UF/IFAS Florida Pecan Field Day took place on September 11th, 2016 at the Jefferson County Extension Office. Extension specialists from Florida and Georgia provided growers from across the state with information about current pecan production practices and management tips. Post-coding continuing education units (CEUs) were offered for Florida and Georgia pesticide handlers as well as for Certified Crop Advisors.

Sponsors of the Pecan Field Day included Farm Credit, Savage Equipment and Simpson Nurseries. Speaker topics included Pest Management Practices (BMPs) and cost-sharing opportunities for growers, weed management, fertility, pecan scab management, insect post-management and information regarding new pecan varieties. The following provides a brief recap of the Pecan Field Day.

BMPs, BMPs and Cost-Share Opportunities

Dr. Andrea Alberto, UF/IFAS Water Resources Agent provided information on the implications of the Florida Water Bill. According to this bill, licensure in a Basin Management Action Plan (BMAP) can either choose to be licensed overall in the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Sciences (FDACS) Best Management Practices (BMPs) program and implement BMPs or (2) monitor water quality on their farm. Currently, in Jefferson County we are under the Waccissa Springs BMP. Financial assistance is available from FDACS, NRCS, Fiswannover River Water Management District and the Mobile Irrigation Lab for producers enrolled in the BMP program.

Herbicides for Pecan Orchards

Dr. Peter Ditmore, UF/IFAS Weed Specialist shared information on the current herbicides labeled for use in Florida pecan production. It is important to know which weed you are targeting and selecting the proper herbicide for its control. He also discussed the benefits of using a pre-emergent herbicide to reduce the use of post-emergent herbicides and to decrease the likelihood of building herbicide resistant weed populations.

Pecan Fertilization

Dr. Lenny Wells, UF/IFAS Pecan Specialist discussed the importance of proper fertilization for young and mature pecan trees. Leaf sampling between July 7th and August 7th are the most effective means of determining nutrient requirements and soil sampling should be done in the fall/winter for determining pH and toxics.

Pecan Scab Management

Dr. Clive Book, USDA-ARS Plant Pathologist spoke on the proper fungicide spray distribution and coverage for effectively managing pecan scab. He stressed the importance of using fungicide modes of action to reduce resistance. Phosphate fungicides are effective for controlling pecan scab on the fruit and the foliage. These are organic options available for managing pecan scab.

Management of Common and Occasional Pests

Dr. Ted Coutts, USDA-ARS Entomologist discussed managing the ‘black peach tree leaf’ and life cycle. He also talked about matting disruption as a possible control for the pecan nut casebearer and the hickory shuckworm. Matting disruption prevents the male insect from finding the female, thus the mating process is disrupted.

New UGA Pecan Releases

Dr. Patrick Corner, UGA Pecan Breeder provided variety data from trials in Georgia demonstrating trends in pecan performance. The pest resistance, yield, nut quality and tree attributes for several varieties were discussed. He also discussed tree availability for different varieties.

Florida Pecan Growers Association

Following the Pecan Field Day, the Florida Pecan Growers Association met for their annual meeting. The Florida Pecan Growers Association is working to grow their organization and connect with pecan producers across the state. If you are a current or prospective pecan grower and are interested in becoming a member of the Florida Pecan Growers Association, please call the Extension Office at (850) 542-8187.

The Florida Pecan Growers Association will hold their next meeting at 9 a.m. on March 13, 2019, at the Extension Office or to receive the presentations from the meeting, give the Extension Office a call.

The Fall Backyard Gardening Series will run from 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the Jefferson County Extension Office.

COMMUNITY NEWS

September 21 Philadelphia Masonic Baptist Church will conclude the 85th annual ‘Mullet Fish Fry’ fundraiser on Friday with dinner being served from 5 to 8 p.m. at 81 Methodist Church Road in Wauchula. Cost per plate is $12 for adults and $5 for children under age 10. Come and enjoy fresh fried mullet, hush puppies, chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, pickles, home cooked desserts and tea. For more information contact Melva Walker at (502) 588-8485.

September 21, 22 USDA Commodities Food Program and Second Harvest Food Bank together with the churches of New BethelAME, Elizabe thBH, Hickory Hill BH, Mr. Pleasant AME, and Philadelphia MB will provide food to those needing assistance monthly at 8 a.m. on the Saturday following their distribution at the New Bethel AME Church, 6496-Asheville Highway. Volunteers are also needed on the Friday before the Saturday 6:30 p.m. to help bag the food packages. Contact Nellie Randell at (850) 997-5605, Mr. Pleasant BH at 955-9440 to volunteer or for more information about this program. Rev. Jimmie P. Dickey, deacon at New Bethel.

September 22, 23, 24, 27 A meeting is held at 6 p.m. on Monday, September 21, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at Christ Episcopal Church Annex, 425 South 4th Street in Wauchula. For information call (850) 251-0278. Father Jim May, church pastor.

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Some of the big boys are starting to fall. Maybe they shouldn't have been ranked as high after all. Alabama stays on top of the heap. A sound win over Texas A&M shows why they will revolt.

Clemson hangs on to remain at number 2. notre Dame takes over number 3 as Oklahoma slips to number 4. But believe it or not the Black Knights cover the spread.

LSU looks to move into the way up to number 6. Against Louisiana Tech the Tigers will be up to their old tricks. But to have success they must learn to keep it on the ground.

You'd better believe the Dogs will show'em a thing or two. A sound win over Texas A&M shows why they will repeat.

The contest's topic was “How Has the Introduction of Agricultural Mobile Apps Impacted The Agricultural Industry?” Seven students participated.

The ACA high school students in Jade Mocase's class were tasked with presenting a speech under the topic. “How Has the Introduction of Agricultural Mobile Apps Impacted The Agricultural Industry?” Emily Brock was the first place winner, and was sent to participate in the District Youth Speech Contest on Thursday, Sept. 13. Pictured are the student participants and Farm Bureau judges.

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Fahrenheit 11/9
Rated R
Director: Michael Moore
This director takes aim at the current administration and asks questions to try to determine how the Trump era came to be.

The House With a Clock in Its Walls
Rated PG
Stars: Jack Black, Cate Blanchett, Owen Vaccaro
Director: Eli Roth
Lewis Barnavelt wants his uncle Jonathan to teach him magic. Once Lewis learns, the pair must find out why the mysterious clock in the house’s walls is counting down and do battle against anything that crosses their path.

Life Itself
Rated R
Stars: Oscar Isaac, Olivia Wilde, Annette Bening
Director: Dan Fogelman
Journey with Will and Abby through college romance to marriage and beyond as they face the peaks and valleys of life together.

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America’s most memorable TV theme

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Susan Hopkins: Finding the art in everything

Ashley Hunter
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When you step into local artist Susan Hopkins’ studio, the first thing you notice isn’t the stray prints stacked against a bookshelf, or the white birch sculptures Hopkins’ ungainly camera, but rather the large easel and canvases in the middle of the room. In 1995, Hopkins began teaching at the Belton Hills Preparatory School and would continue her teaching profession at Jefferson Elementary School, Carolyn Brevard Elementary, Richards High School and Godby where she stopped teaching in 2014.

After graduating from FSU, she also met John Hopkins, the man she would eventually marry, on a blind date, and along with meeting John, she painted her first religious-themed art piece.

Inspired by the Christ in the Abyss statue that sits underwater off the coast of Key Largo, the painting is composed of vibrant blues and hints of green and now hangs in the Hopkins’ living room over their church.

The Christ in the Abyss painting would be one of many more paintings that drew from Hopkins personal walk as a Christian and Catholic.

“I was not brought up Christian,” Hopkins said. Even though her grandmother—who was of Italian-Irish lineage— was religious, Hopkins own father was not.

Thus, Hopkins finds the irony in the fact that much of her art reflects the peace she has found within Christianity and the Catholic church.

“My current art is based off of a lot from scripture and God,” adds Hopkins, who prays frequently before starting painting and during painting. “I will paint things and then I will let the symbolism come.”

Susan and John Hopkins moved to Monticello after getting married, and eventually found their way into Monticello’s St. Margaret’s Catholic Church (located on E. Washington Street).

“We stepped into St. Margaret’s, and that was it. That was it for me,” said Hopkins. “Being visual, being an artist, the Catholic church has a lot of imagery in the statues.

It was at St. Margaret’s that Hopkins became involved in a new form of art expression – statue restoration.

While Hopkins was connecting with the spiritual aspect of her own life as well as her art, she was encouraged by Father John Condon to take one of the statues within the church and restore it.

“Father John showed me all about restoration. He taught me how to do it,” said Hopkins.

After completing her restoration work, Hopkins was amazed by the approval she received for her restoration of the statue and began to take in more projects related to restoration.

Hopkins home is filled with art, both past and present. In her living room alone, Hopkins has her Christ in the Abyss painting displayed, as well as a wall art of the Latin phrase “On Earth As It Is In Heaven” – a phrase Hopkins tries to live by.

“Everywhere I go, Hopkins’ pieces, whether restored statues, wall art or others, can be spotted. Some of her pieces have also been on display locally through art shows at the Wickliss-Simmons House or the Jefferson Art Gallery.

“Now that she no longer teaching in a school, Hopkins is kept busy through her art as well as home schooling her granddaughter, Makayla.

“Just recently, Hopkins is looking at building her own style as well as marketing her artwork. “I am trying to make money from my art now,” Hopkins said who, after years of being a time artist between the spare hours that her teaching career could afford, is ready to return to her original passion. When she isn’t painting or engaged in homeschooling activities, Hopkins enjoys cooking, gardening or caring for her two horses.

“Cooking is a part of my art, actually. To me, it’s all art,” said Hopkins. “Cooking is an art, gardening is an art; to me, it’s all one great thing that you get to do. It’s a gift from God.

To learn more about Susan Hopkins and her art, visit her online at susanhopkins.com.
SNIPPETS IN TIME

September 21, 1948

Dan Nennstiel has announced his decision to run well in the official season-opening Cougar Challenge, and will be proud of their performance and effort.

September 21, 1988

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naird Hughes entertained at home September afternoon in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

September 21, 1958

Walker Wallace, 14, won the highest honors in the 4-H Dairy Show last Saturday. Marjorie Thompson led in fitting and conditioning and John Allgood submitted the best record book.

September 21, 1968

The Jefferson County Tigers played host to three fine football teams last Friday night in their first football jamboree. Jack Youngblood, the 1966 All-Big Bend Lineman of the Year of 1966 while playing with the Monticello Tigers and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Youngblood of Monticello, is expected to see plenty of action with the 1968 Gator squad largely in kick-offs and field goals.

September 21, 1978

Council Luther Pickels of Monticello was among the 417 students at Florida State University who were named to the Dean’s List for the summer quarter.

September 21, 1988

The Monticello Hotbeds held a Saturday and sponsored by the Monticello Opera House Guild, was a big success with attendance of about 300 people, said one of the two chairmen of the event, Jake Andrus.

September 21, 1995

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has launched a new law enforcement initiative to coincide with the state’s first legal alligator harvest in 26 years. The program is called "Operation Gator.”

September 21, 1998

The City Council has put their money where their mouth is concerning the Main Street Program. “We’re going to give them $20,000 to the Main Street Program,” Mayor Bill Brunfield announced at the budget hearing.

A music program in the schools, made by Disney Gray to the School Board Monday evening, with a room full of supporters, received unanimous approval, to begin in October at a date to be announced.

Six county residents were among the recent graduates from the Criminal Justice Academy at North Florida Community College, including Christopher Eades, Teri Mann, Tim Rodgers, Wanda Nouna, Tonya Bennett and Karen Green.

Cindy Quiney is the Marketing Specialist for the Florida Department of Agriculture’s Bureau of Seafood and Aquaculture in the Jefferson County area.

September 23, 1998

Congressman Allen Boyd presented a check for $500 to the Jefferson County Boys and Girls Club earlier this week.

Skeria Rochelle Groom celebrated her first birthday on Sept. 21. She is the daughter of Tergy Groom and Dorenda Blaisin-Groom.

September 19, 2008

EMBARGO set to expand high-speed internet here, surprising Commission Chairman Felix “Skeet” Joyner, who instructed staff to write to the CEO at EMBARGO but didn’t expect them to respond so quickly.

Jessica Ray has graduated from basic military training at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX.

Monticello Opera House received a $1,000 donation from Progress Energy earlier this week.

The Creativity Center board members have family that was named Jefferson County Outstanding Farm Family of the Year for 2008. The family was recognized at the Jefferson County Farm Bureau announcement meeting and dinner on Sept. 23.

The Annual Christian Academy cross country teams run well in the official season-opening Cougar Challenge, and Coach Dan Nennstiel was proud of their performance and effort.

1988 Miami Dan Marino passes for six touchdowns vs. NY Jets (51-46).


2016 Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife Priscilla Chan pledge $3 billion to research to “cure, prevent or manage all diseases by the end of the century.”

2019 Dan Marino traded to Miami for $300 million to the Pittsburgh Steelers in a trade that will help the Steelers make Super Bowl run this year.
Florida has abundant outdoor recreational opportunities. The state boasts public access to a wide array of hunting, fishing, boating and wildlife viewing activities. It is the Fishing Capital of the World and has some of the largest wildlife management areas in the country. You can celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day on Saturday, Sept. 22, by enjoying all the state has to offer, and make a difference, as well.

The FWC encourages fellow conservationists to show appreciation for how they got involved in hunting, fishing, boating, wildlife viewing, birding, hiking, or other outdoor recreational activities. To share a memory from the outdoors, post a picture to social media with #WhoTaughtYou.

In 1972, Congress established the fourth Saturday in September as a special day to honor hunters and anglers for their leadership in conserving America’s wildlife and wild places by continually participating in these outdoor sports and by ensuring that their licenses remain valid. This group is a valuable part of natural resource conservation—and you can be, too.

Thanks to the vision of notable Americans, such as President Theodore Roosevelt, fish and wildlife management in North America is largely entrusted to states and other government entities, with all citizens owning an equal share. Several federal efforts, including the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act and Dingell-Johnson Sport Fish Restoration acts, laid the foundation for what is referred to as the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation. The hunting, fishing, boating and shooting sports industries pay into the federal Wildlife and Sportfish Restoration program, resulting annually in millions of dollars for each state agency to fund science-based fish and wildlife conservation and boating opportunity improvements. When people purchase firearms, ammunition, fishing gear, archery equipment or motorboat fuel, their dollars ultimately support research, education, access to public lands and water, and conserving a range of fish and wildlife.

Additionally, when you purchase a Florida hunting or fishing license, you play a major role in this program because the WSFR funding Florida receives depends, in part, on the number of licenses issued. Visit GoOutdoorsFlorida.com to purchase or renew your Florida hunting or fishing license.

Over the years, Florida’s wildlife has had many conservation success stories—turkeys, spotted sea trout, white-tailed deer, alligators, vultures, bald eagles, green sea turtles, panther, bass—and while some of these species are protected in Florida, the support of hunters and anglers has been essential to these conservation accomplishments through recreational hunting and fishing license sales, and WSFR funding for the Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida.

Floridaans also support wildlife conservation by purchasing license plates through tax collector’s offices that contribute to the FWC’s research and management efforts with manatees, sea turtles and panthers. There is also a Conserve Wildlife tag. More on the license plates at BuyaPlate.com. Colorful manatee and sea turtle decals, redesigned annually and available through tax collectors’ offices, also give people a way to help these species. Explore other ways to enhance conservation of the state’s wildlife and habitats at the Fish & Wildlife Foundation of Florida. Visit MyFWC.com for recreational safety tips and other resources.
American Business Women's Day is a day set aside to honor and reflect upon the contributions and accomplishments of millions of U.S. women in the workforce, and women business owners. There is no counterpart day of celebration to specifically honor men. However, the day was not created to disregard the accomplishments of men, but simply to bring to light those made by women both known and not well known, who often do not get credit in day-to-day life for their contributions and accomplishments.

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American Business Women's Day is a day set aside by congressional proclamation in 1983 and was officially recognized by the U.S. President. The first annual event was held on September 22, 1982, and was officially recognized by the U.S. President in 1983 and again in 1986.

Who Started American Business Women's Day?
The organization responsible for starting this national day of recognition for business women is the American Business Women's Association, a professional network for women in business and women business owners.

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Members can take advantage of ABWA’s online training programs and earn business certificates.

The ABWA celebrates women on National American Business Women's Day, as well as through awards and other forms of recognition.

To learn more about the ABWA, visit their website at abwa.org.

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Jefferson County businesswoman...

Pinky Hall
Debbie Snapp

Business Woman Pinky Gilliam Hall has been in the funeral business with her husband fulltime since 1979. Her position at Tillman Funeral Service involves lots of office and paper work, plus working with the distraught families, gathering information and burying their loved one. From proper dress, to obituaries, to service programs, she does it all.

She was after the untimely death of her parents that Pinky learned the importance of compassion, kind words and the soothing voice of a caring person.

She met her husband of 45 years, Al Hall, in college, and learned early in their relationship that the funeral industry was his calling. Now it has become a family business, with her whole-heart involved. She and Al work side-by-side helping people every day. This is a very tender time for those left behind to pick up the pieces and make arrangements for their loved ones sometimes gone too soon from this life.

Pinky has a Masters degree in Public Administration, earned at Florida State University and her Undergrad is in English and Journalism, earned at Florida A&M University. She is retired from the State Government, a few times now. She and Al have one daughter, Amber, who is following a career in the field of Law in Tallahassee.

Pinky says her advice to a young person today would be to “follow your dreams and do everything on the side of right. You can succeed in anything with hard work and determination. Don’t get discouraged and keep going.”

Tillman Funeral Service has two locations: one in Monticello, on York Street, and the other in Tallahassee, on Crawfordville Road.

Jefferson County businesswoman...

Linda Lingo
Debbie Snapp

Business Woman Linda Lingo is in the business of serving others when called upon. She is owner of L&N Parties by Design, specializing in event planning for all occasions. It’s a forte she has prided herself in for many, many years now.

Since retiring from the State, she is able to devote herself to helping others by planning weddings, club luncheons, anniversaries, dinner parties, retirements, showers and other events.

She goes on to say that she doesn’t have to spend a lot of money to get a good job done. She’s even had friends suggest she write a book on how to get a lot done with a little bit. “And always add your special something she loves. “And always add your special something she loves. “And always add your special something she loves. "I do what I say I’m going to do. I strive for that WOW!”

The ABWA offers a wide variety of membership based resources and networking opportunities for business women, female entrepreneurs, and for women who work from home.

Today, the ABWA offers local chapters in some areas of the U.S. but local membership is not required to become a member of the ABWA.

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Christine Williams

Debbie Snapp
ECB Publishing, Inc.
Business Woman Christine Williams, owner and operator of Christine’s Barber & Beauty Salon, has been in business for herself since 1985, and living every day of it. As a young girl she would do the hair of her family and friends. Williams says it was just something she always enjoyed doing. So after high school, a few years of college and a few years of employment with the school district, she decided she wanted to be her own boss, doing something she loved.

She enrolled in beautician school, earned her license and the rest is history... her history! She opened her first shop in Waukeenah, it was small but it served its purpose. Then she grew to a larger building. Then, eight years ago she relocated to 230 West Washington Street in downtown Monticello, and into the big, beautiful and spacious salon she calls her home away from home.

Christine’s Barber & Beauty Salon is open for business from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and on Thursday it is open until 6 p.m. Inmon has made many, many friends along the way too; friends from all over the world have crossed her doorsteps, stayed overnight at the John Denham House, and blessed with a business that keeps her busy. Inmon has been very fortunate to add that she did this all with the help of her John Denham House, hold about 12 to 15 guests at a time, and bring a lot of business to the Monticello community.

Her advice to a young entrepreneur today would be “love yourself, and love what you do. Don’t worry about what other people think, or might think. You’ve only got you and God to answer to. After all, we are only passing through this life.”

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She's available for haircuts, coloring, perms, shaves and can handle men, women and children. Contact her for an appointment at (850) 997-4767.

Jefferson County businesswoman...

Being a good neighbor Inmon helped them out and well, we all know the rest. Monticello has another very busy and successful business. After a few times helping her neighbor, they helped her to get into the B&B business. Inmon has been very fortunate and blessed with a business that keeps her busy.

Inmon serves a variety of specialty teas and delicious coffees. She also manages vacation rentals for a few of the areas older homes. The homes, including her John Denham House, hold about 12 to 15 guests at a time, and bring a lot of business to the Monticello community.

Her advice to a young entrepreneur today would be to simply work hard and follow your dreams.

If Christine were to give advice to a future business woman today it would be “love yourself, and love what you do. Don’t worry about what other people think, or might think. You’ve only got you and God to answer to. After all, we are only passing through this life.”

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Jefferson County businesswoman...

Pat Inmon

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Business Woman Pat Inmon, is entrepreneur and owner/operator of the 1872 John Denham House Bed & Breakfast (B&B) on West Palmer Mill Road in downtown Monticello. She fell in love with the house, then the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work. She has always loved the small town life, during an evening drive after work.

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