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Library Tightens Rule On Card Issuance And Usage

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Show up at most places where some form of identification is required, and absent the appropriate credentials, password or whatever, you're likely not to receive service.

That, however, has not been the case at the Jefferson County R.J. Bailar Public Library. Indeed, prior to the implementation of a new policy that took effect last week, staff regularly issued new cards free whenever the old was lost or misplaced.

Staff also routinely looked up a patron's number if the latter forgot his or her card and wanted to access the facility's computers, which require the number to log on.

No more, however. As of Thursday, May 1, individuals who lose their library cards will
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May Is Clean Air Month In Florida

By Governor proclamation, May is Clean Air Month in Florida, one of the states with the cleanest air in country, according to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP).

"Floridians breathe some of the cleanest air in the nation," DEP Secretary Herschel T. Vinyard Jr. is quoted saying.

The FDEP reports that emissions of key industrial pollutants that contribute to the formation of ozone and fine particulate matter continue to decline in Florida. Over the past decade, according to the agency, power plant emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides pollutants have decreased 83 percent.
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Rainstorms Spare County, Except For 20-Plus Roads

Other than for some damage to roads, the series of rainstorms that soaked the region last week pretty much spared Jefferson County, insofar as major flooding.

Emergency Management Director Carol Ellerbe reported on Monday, May 5, that the county was spared the severe flooding and damage visited on counties to the west. Her office, at least, had received no calls of flooded houses, she said.

Rather, the damage reported was limited to roads, with about 24 of them closed because of washouts and high water, she said.

Which was more or less a normal occurrence during such storms, she said.

Even so, the Jefferson County Health Department is advising residents to take precautions in the event their private wells may have been affected by flooding, as floodwaters may carry disease-carrying organisms that can make drinking water unsafe.

The department further advises any resident concerned about the possible contamination of his or her well to have the department or a state-certified laboratory perform an analysis of the drinking
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Rocky Branch Road between Goldberg and Morris roads was still barricaded on Monday morning, one of some 24 roads throughout the county that had to be closed because of washouts or flooding due to last week's rainstorms.

Circle Beautification Project Maybe To Enter Next Phase

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After an almost six-year hiatus, the downtown/courthouse circle beautification project may be entering its next phase.

City Clerk Emily Anderson, at least, is excited about the prospective project, which involves implementation of phase 2 of the downtown improvements initiated by the city in 2009 with the landscaping of the courthouse circle.

The very first step in the implementation of Phase 2, as Anderson explained it to the Monticello City Council at a workshop on Tuesday evening, April 29, entails the completion of strategic planning and design for the additional infrastructure rehabilitations and upgrades to be accomplished in the circle and the core downtown district.

That planning process, Anderson said,

would consist of Alan Wise, the city's contracted engineer, providing technical and engineering services to address a number of issues in the core district. Among the issues that Wise would address: review of crosswalk and roadway design at the intersections of local streets and U.S. Highways 19 and 90; ADA accessibility throughout the downtown district with attention to uneven sidewalks and/or inadequate curb cuts and slopes; poorly laid out parking facilities and/or the lack of identified parking areas to serve future growth and development; inadequate lighting for both safety reasons and nighttime downtown activities; and the lack of directional signage, landscaping, pocket parks and other amenities that would promote more activity in the area.

Anderson said that although city officials were generally cognizant of the problems

and various visioning plans attested to everyone's desire for improvements, little had been done to address the issues since the circle beautification project in 2009. She therefore had taken it upon herself to make something happen, she said.

Anderson said another component in the equation was the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), which in the past had funded projects largely based on the mere asking. No more, however. Now the agency demanded readymade plans and engineering designs before it would even consider funding projects, she said.

Which is why she had been working closely with Wise to develop a proposal for submittal to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (FDEO) later this month. If successful
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City Eyeing Pursuit Of CDBG Funding

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The possibility of the city receiving Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding in the current year for either housing or neighborhood revitalization is far better than it was in the last funding cycle.

That basically was the message that Dennis Dingman, of Summit Professional Services, Inc., conveyed to the Monticello City Council at a workshop on Tuesday evening, April 29.

The message was similar to the one that Dingman delivered to the council in January, except that this time he strongly urged city officials to apply for the grant, noting that that steps had to begin now if the city was to compete for the money, even though the cycle didn't actually start until September or October.

He explained that the council would have

to convene an advisory board, hold public hearings and decide the category of funding it wanted to pursue before the application process could even begin. All of which activities took time, he said.

Dingman gave a brief overview of the 2013 cycle, which he called unusual because of the bad economy and the greater number of applications that it had prompted.

"CDBG grants have become a last source of opportunities for communities," Dingman said.

Additionally, he said, a number of factors had worked against small communities such as Monticello in the 2013 cycle. Among the latter factors, he cited increased applications due to an extension of the application deadline; higher than normal scores because larger communities had been able to resubmit applications, again

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Community College Suspends One Of Its Healthcare Related Programs

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North Florida Community College (NFCC) has suspended its Patient Care Technician (PCT) program, pending reevaluation and restructuring of the curriculum.

NFCC President John Grosskopf told the *Monticello News* last week that the program is no longer accepting applications. He said the decision to suspend the program stemmed from a notification from the Board of Nursing (BON) that it had placed the program on probation.

Grosskopf in fact advised the NFCC Board of Trustees in February of the BON notification and told the trustees that he planned to hold a series of meetings "to look into the reasons for the lack of quality performance on our part and the measurement indicators used by the

Board of Nursing to make the determination."

The outcome of that evaluation, Grosskopf said, was his decision to ask the Board of Trustees last month that the program be suspended until it could be improved.

Grosskopf said the BON notification put NFCC on notice that test scores weren't up to par with the state average. The probation, he said, basically afforded the program a year to improve its scores or face suspension.

His own initiated suspension, he said, would allow the program to remain on the school's inventory while a comprehensive improvement plan was devised and the necessary changes implemented before the program was brought back online.

Grosskopf noted that the PCT scores were in the 60s, which didn't meet

NFCC's standards. Especially given that scores for two related programs at NFCC were typically in the high 90s, he said. The two other programs are the ones for licensed practical nurse (LPN) and registered nurse (RN).

In 2013, Grosskopf said, the score for the LPN program at NFCC was 100 percent, compared with the state average of 75.3 percent and the national average of 84.6 percent.

As for the RN program, the NFCC score had been 91.6 percent in 2013, compared with 76.7 percent statewide and 83 percent nationally, he said.

The difficulty with raising the PCT scores, Grosskopf said, was that it was a moving target. Meaning that the state average varied from year to year, as it reflected the average of all who took the
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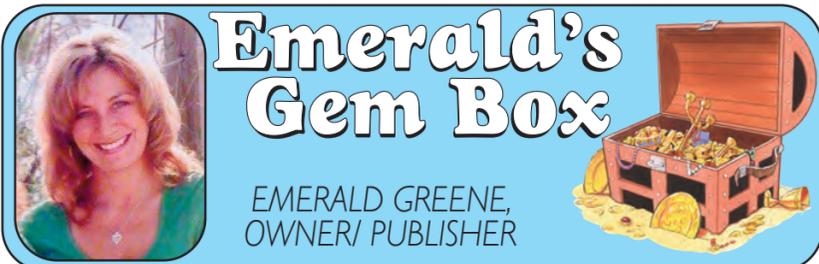
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Local Weather

Wed 5/7 88/60 
A mainly sunny sky. High 88F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 5/8 89/64 
Sunshine. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

Fri 5/9 89/66 
Sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.



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Happy Mother's Day

This Sunday is Mother's Day.

Along with wanting to wish all the mothers a happy and prosperous day, I would like to wish a very special "Happy Mother's Day" to my Mother, Mary Ellen Greene, on this special day that is totally dedicated to her.

Mothers are given to us for nurturing, gentleness, and love. The one to kiss away our tears, hug away our fears, and to listen with a kind, open heart to our worries and troubles. It is her side of the bed that we would climb in to, in the middle of the night, when awoken with a nightmare.

From my Mother I learned the softer side

of life. She showed me how a **real mother** is supposed to be to her children....and I can only hope that I am doing even half as good of a job as she did. From her, I learned the importance of a sweet heart, a caring spirit, and a giving attitude. She taught me how to find a silver lining in any situation and she taught me the lesson of "making memories" with my children and enjoying life, one day at a time.

My mother has always been one of THE sweetest people I have ever known. She never speaks unkindly of another person. She always preached, and lived, the saying "if you can't say anything

nice, then don't say anything at all."

My Mother has been such a big part of my life. I'm blessed that I still have my Mother with me, in this world, and I thank God everyday, for that fact.

So, this Sunday, please take the time to go see your Mother (and Grandmother), or call her, or do something special for her. Time flies by too fast, in this life. Your Mother gave years and years of her life, dedicated to you - can't you give her one day?!?!?!?

God, Family and Country. Keep those three things in order and your life shall truly prosper.

Until then....see you around the town.



Failed Florida bank robber leaves name with teller during robbery

A failed Florida thief left a Chase Bank in Pompano Beach without any money, but he did manage to leave behind his name during an alleged robbery attempt on April 10.

FBI agents said that Felipe Cruz entered the bank and gave a note to a female teller.

"Give me the 100s 50s 20s now," the note read. "Do not set the alarm. Hurry!!!"

The teller, who was behind bulletproof glass, didn't hand over any cash and just backed away from the window.

Cruz left the bank, but the note remained behind. According to FBI agent Sarah Gioielli, the note was written on the back of an online job application form that contained Cruz's username and password.

Police were also

able to lift the 39-year-old's fingerprints from the note and are now trying to bring him in on attempted bank robbery charges.

"By trying to rob a bank with a demand note written on the back of his employment search form, the robber has given us a clue," FBI agent Michael Leverock told the Sun Sentinel. "He probably should have continued looking for honest work."

Key West Man Tells Cop "I Thought Cocaine Wasn't Illegal In Florida"

Like the late Rick James said, it's a hell of a drug.

A Florida man was arrested and charged with cocaine possession and felony tampering with evidence early Sunday morning after he was allegedly caught trying to get rid of a bag of cocaine in a flower planter at the Pier House Resort in Key West.

It's unclear why Guy Lanchester would have been trying to ditch the bag because, according to arresting Officer Darnell Sealy, the 46-year-old said he thought cocaine was legal in Florida. Police found less than a gram of cocaine in the

flower pot.

"I don't understand. I thought cocaine wasn't illegal in Florida," Lanchester allegedly said.

Sealy responded to the resort after a security guard called police when he saw Lanchester walk onto the property with two other people and then heard a scream.

"I asked Lanchester what he had in his hand and Lanchester quickly shoved his hands into the flower pot and yanked them back out," Sealy said when describing the tampering charge.

The two people who were with Lanchester were searched and released.

Searching For Ambrosia

Rose Klein
Guest Columnist



Drinking In Health

If the old adage, "You are what you eat" is true, then for the most part, I would be a "fruitarian." Don't get me wrong, I love (and eat) a variety of foods, but when shopping or snacking, I find myself reaching for fruit. One of the things that make fruit good for me is the convenience; bananas, apples, plums, apricots, nectarines, grapes, strawberries...they come in their own edible packaging, wash, go and eat. Even fruit that has inedible outer peels, like oranges, mango and watermelon, take little effort to "prepare" before consuming.

Another advantage of fruit, for me, is the sweetness. I'm pretty sure I was born with a sweet tooth already intact and it must have gripped my gums with everything it had in order to stay put when all the rest of my baby teeth let go because I remember at a very young age, my grandmother feeding me milk that she had enriched with probably more sugar than what is in a sugar bowl and a favorite fruit snack, also served to me by my grandmother, of blueberries dripping with sugary syrup.

Today when I eat fruit, I don't need the

additives of sugar for me to enjoy them and every summer, I look forward to the different seasons that bring around some of my favorites. Watermelon is my long-time favorite, but blueberries are also high up on my list, probably because there are not only good to eat but so good for you, and I have fun plucking them from their bushes during the mid-summer months. I pick as many as I have the patience for, take them home and freeze to use later in pancakes, muffins, coffee cakes and pies, usually reserving some to use fresh for jam.

Lately, one of the ways I have found to enjoy blueberries is in a smoothie. What goes in the smoothie will usually depend upon what I have available, but one of my favorite smoothies is one I had this morning: blueberries, banana, yogurt and soymilk. It's smooth and creamy and oozing with nutrition. This smoothie has all the antioxidants, fiber and vitamin C of the berries, high doses of potassium from the banana, probiotics, protein and calcium of the yogurt and even more fiber and protein from the soymilk. It's very filling and with the thickness of the smoothie, it gives me

that feeling of "chewing" I can't get drinking protein from a can. If for some reason you can't or don't want to include dairy, or you would prefer not to do soy, you can substitute juice or crushed ice and you can adjust your smoothie according to your taste preference or by what you have on hand. Making smoothies out of fruit is one of the easiest and most forgiving "recipes" you can make. Sometimes, if the fruit is not as sweet as I'd like, I may add a little honey, but not too much because I don't want to take away from the actual flavor of the fruit. You could add sugar or agave if you'd prefer.

It's time to drag out those blenders because summer is here and smoothies are quick, nutritious and can adapt to whatever seasonal fruit is on hand. I'm including my blueberry smoothie proportions for you, but it's just a guide, adjust with abandon.

My Favorite Blueberry Smoothie

- 1 c blueberries, frozen
- ½ banana, sliced and frozen
- 1 c vanilla yogurt
- 1 c soymilk
- 1 tsp. honey (optional)

Blend it up, slurp it up! Aaahhhhhh!

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Rainstorms

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water for coliform bacteria.

The department further cautions that given pooled and standing water in low areas of the county, residents should take precautions against mosquito-borne illnesses.

The department specifically advises that residents:

- * Drain rainwater from garbage cans, house gutters, buckets, pool covers, coolers, toys, flowerpots or any other containers where sprinkler or rainwater has collected.

- * Discard old tires, drums, bottles, cans, pots and pans, broken appliances and other items not being used.

- * Empty and clean birdbaths and pet's water bowls at least once or twice a week.

- * Protect boats and vehicles from rain with tarps that don't accumulate water.

- * Maintain swimming pools in good condition and appropriately chlorinated and empty plastic

swimming pools when not in use.

- * Wear shoes, socks, and long pants and long-sleeve shirts when outdoors.

- * Apply mosquito repellent to bare skin and clothing in accordance with the label instructions.

- * Use mosquito netting to protect children younger than two months old.

- * Repair broken screening on windows, doors, porches, and patios.

- * Remove standing water from around home or office.

- * Remove wet materials.

- * If mold growth appears, carefully remove or clean the moldy material, and consider using personal protective equipment when cleaning or removing the mold.

Meanwhile, the State Emergency Response Team (SERT) is advising that recovery efforts are underway across the Panhandle. SERTS cautions resi-

dents to be mindful of the following before providing information to any individual claiming to be part of a Joint Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA) team.

All team members must wear a shirt bearing the official SERT logo and carry state identification. PDA team members may ask about damages and insurance, but not about personal identifiable information, such as a social security number.

PDA teams typically include a local official and a representative from the State of Florida and one from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The teams may also include a representative from the Small Business Administration (SBA).

If you believe someone is fraudulently representing himself or herself, contact either your county emergency management office or local law enforcement agency.

Clean Air

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The FDEP reports that it maintains a network of 214 air monitors throughout the state designed to measure different types of air pollutants in order to make regulatory decisions and ensure compliance with federal air quality standards.

The agency states that Florida's air monitoring network currently covers roughly 92 percent of the state's population and is top among Southeastern states.

Nationwide, Florida ranks second only to California in coverage among the most populated states based on 2012 data, according to the FDEP.

And according to the 2014 State of the Air report from the American Lung Association, Florida experienced zero unhealthy days for ozone pollution during the three-year study period. Additionally, 10 Florida cities are listed among the three clean air categories, which is

more than any other state.

Web users can access updated air quality data as reported by the statewide network of air quality monitors by logging onto <http://ca.dep.state.fl.us/mapdirect/?focus=sags>.

Additional information about Florida's air quality is available the department's Division of Air Resource Management website at http://www.dep.state.fl.us/air/air_quality/air-data.htm.

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be charged \$3 for a new one. And any who forget to bring the card and require that staff look up their number to access a computer will get two free passes per month. After that, if the staff has to look up a patron's number, the service will come with a \$3 fee.

Library Director Kitty Brooks is hopeful the new policy will encourage users to carry their cards, or at the least, that they stop taking up the staff's time in looking up the information.

She doesn't care if patrons scribble the number on a piece of paper or the back of the hand; enter it as a con-

tact number in their cell phones (no one ever seems to forget their cell phones), or simply memorized it. Just so long as staff doesn't have to take up time to look up the numbers. If staff does have to look it up, the fee should at least compensate for some of the staff's time.

Brooks says the new policy became necessary because of the number of people routinely asking for staff to look up their card numbers simply because they forget or misplaced the card.

"We've gotten too lax," Brooks said. "It got to be that asking for the number was the de-

fault."

Not only are the cards important for tracking computer usage and other important data that goes into budget and financial considerations, Brooks said. But to her knowledge, no other libraries hand out free replacement cards and routinely look up patron's identification numbers, she said.

Certainly, the other libraries in the Wilderness Coast consortium didn't practice such a policy, she said. And while Jefferson County wasn't honor bound to abide by the other libraries' policies, it was something that needed doing, she said.

Projects

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and the FDEO funded the proposal, Anderson said, it would allow for the development of a master plan and a map of the downtown core, identified in the proposal as "the five-minute walk district."

The master plan, Anderson said, would identify all the state and city owned rights-of-way within the core district, as well as the existing infrastructure facilities and parks and bicycle trails within or adjacent the area.

The work would also entail the collection and analysis of crash data, pedestrian and cyclist counts and locations of festivals and pedestrian favored routes within the core district, she said.

The result, Anderson said, would be the creation of current physical conditions

map and assessment report that ultimately could be used to access FDOT funding for specified fast-track projects. Anderson promised to provide a more detail proposal to the council at the Tuesday, May 6, meeting, along with a resolution that has to be adopted and submitted to the FDEO with the application.

Phase 2 would continue the enhancements initiated by phase 1, which largely consisted of creation of numerous grassy islands around the courthouse circle and adjacent public areas, as well as the planting of palms, crepe myrtles and other trees to make the circle more picturesque and more of a focal point.

Phase 1 resulted from a \$160,000 FDOT grant, which the city

had to match with a \$42,442.50 contribution that paid for the curbing and gutter and sidewalk and drainage improvements, among others of the ancillary expenses that the grant did not cover.

Although the courthouse improvements are generally accepted today, the project wasn't without controversy when it was proposed, as Mayor Tom Vogelgesang noted on Tuesday evening. Indeed, at the time, not a few citizens complained that city officials were trying to turn the town into a South Florida look-alike.

"I don't like any of this," Winston Connell grumbled at the time, expressing a not uncommon view. "You're trying to change Monticello. I like it fine just the way it is."

Funding

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because of the delayed deadline; and the failure of the Florida Department of Economic Development (FDEO) to adopt administrative rules more favorable to small communities.

Had Monticello applied last year for funding in the housing rehabilitation category, Dingman said, it would have scored 52 out of 56 applications, with only four or five of applications actually funded.

Monticello would have scored 52 out of 56 in the neighborhood revitalization category, which had only funded 14 to 15 applications, he said.

And in the commercial revitalization category, Monticello would have scored 6 out of 6 applications, with only one application funded in this category, he said.

Bottom line, Monticello wouldn't have qualified for any funding, which was why he had recommended that the city forego an application last year, he said.

But things were looking up for the city in the 2014 cycle in terms of its chances of getting funding, Ding-

man said.

Several reasons accounted for the improved situation, he said. One was the 2010 Census, which was now in effect and showed the city being more economically distressed than previously, a factor that translated into a higher overall score, he said.

The city, moreover, would get an automatic 100 extra points this year because it hadn't received a CDBG grant in five years, again enhancing its overall score, Dingman said.

And lastly, the FDEO had adopted administrative rules relating to how low-and-moderate residents were counted, which rule change would likewise benefit small communities, he said.

"Plus the delayed cycle last year means that larger communities won't be able to compete because they were just awarded grants," Dingman said, noting that grant funds must be expended before communities can apply for new monies.

Which was all to say that Monticello's chances of securing

CDBG funding in 2014 were good, Dingman said.

He encouraged city officials to apply for funding in two categories, thus bettering the city's chances of getting funded. The city could, for example, submit an application in the categories of housing or neighborhood revitalization, plus commercial revitalization, he said.

Although competition for the latter category was stiff and the city's chances of getting such funding absent the creation of a Community Redevelopment Area were very iffy, it didn't hurt to try, Dingman said.

If nothing else, the city could submit the commercial revitalization application as a way of testing the waters, he said. If unsuccessful, the city could then use the application as a model that it could refine and resubmit in subsequent years.

The council is expected to take up the CDBG application and the hiring of a consultant at its meeting on Tuesday, May 6. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

NFCC

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test during a given period, he said.

"The percentage is set by the people who take the test," Grosskopf said. "You either exceed or are below the average."

Because of its small size, NFCC couldn't compete in terms of raw data, Grosskopf said. Which was why it was so important that the school adhere to the highest quality standards, criteria that the PCT clearly hadn't been meeting, he said.

The PCT program prepares students for providing patient care in a variety of healthcare environments. Students in the program learn the proper procedures while interacting with patients under the supervision of a registered nurse. Students additionally receive training as assistants in

elderly care, physical and respiratory therapy and sometimes even in the performance of electrocardiograms and phlebotomy.

Graduates of the program typically seek certification as certified nursing assistant (CNA) and may even take a national certification examination to become certified patient care technicians.

As Grosskopf explained it, enrollment in the PCT program is not necessary to earn CNA certification, provided one takes and passes the CNA exam. The PCT program, however, can better prepare one to pass the test, he said.

In the hierarchy of healthcare professionals, CNAs occupy the bottom rung, performing the bulk of grunt work in patient care.

Next up, LPNs are

governed by state boards of nursing and do nursing assessments, dispense medications and may oversee floors of patients and CNAs. And, at the top are RNs, who have responsibility for daily patient care, including delegating tasks to CNAs and LPNs, providing direct patient care, passing out medications, charting care activity and communicating with physicians, as well as running entire units.

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WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS, JR.

63 years
April 3, 1951- May 3, 2013

Bill Williams passed away on May 3, 2014, after a brief illness.

Bill was a resident of Madison, FL. for most of his life. Bill was born in Madison to Willodene Lamb and William B. (Pete) Williams, Sr.

Bill was an avid Crimson Tide football fan and enjoyed collecting history books.

Bill is survived by his daughter Kimberly Watson, grandsons Trace Watson (Brittany) and Dane Watson and great-granddaughter Shannon of Cordele, GA; his mother Willodene Lamb McManus of Monticello, sisters, Becky Cherry (Bill) of Ocala, Vicki Cooper (James) of Tallahassee, Sherry Green (Larry) of Monticello and Deonne McPherson (Randy) of Valdosta, GA; five nephews and one great-niece.

Bill is preceded in death by his daughter Shannon April Williams, his father William B. (Pete) Williams, Sr., step-mother Nettie Williams and step-father Bill McManus.

A graveside service was held at Ebenezer Church Cemetery in Monticello, FL. on Monday May 5, 2014 at 11:00 AM. Family received friends one hour before the funeral.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Big Bend Hospice.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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May 7, 12, 13
Zumba: Monday at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., at MadCo Studio, with Certified/Licensed Zumba Instructors Melanie Mays and Kristie Lamb. Adult Dance Diva Tone/Stretch: Monday/Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. and Monday at 7:00 p.m. at 262 North Cherry Street. For schedule call 850-321-0036.

May 7
Kiwanis will meet at 12 p.m. on Wednesday at the Jefferson Country Club for lunch, a program and a meeting. For more information, contact President Don Condon at 850-997-5299.

May 7
Crazy Quilters meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the community room at the Jefferson County Bailer Public Library every Wednesday. Anyone is welcome to drop by to sew, or to chat.

May 7, 8
Cardio Fitness at K&J's Fitness on Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Boy Scout Eagles Nest, 1035 South Water Street. Bring your own workout mat and drinking water. For more information call Frazier at 850-321-2358 or Skipworth at 850-688-6286.

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

May 8, 22
Altrusa meetings are held at 12 p.m. on the

second and fourth Thursday of each month in the First United Methodist Church Youth Center, 325 West Walnut Street. For more information contact President Joyce Sealey at 850-997-1612 or beesnees@centurylink.com.

May 8, 12
Girls Revival Fitness is making a difference at 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday at 1065 South Water Street. For more information contact Certified/Licensed Instructor Doris DeMauro Bishop at 850-591-0085 or doris@girlsrevivalfitness.com. Classes are designed for those who might be new to exercise, older, and/or not active, those with joint issues, or for those who just prefer a slower pace. Fun and energetic praise music combined with low impact Latin fused dance moves such as the Cha-cha, Salsa, and Meringue will keep you moving without twisting and turning those knee and ankle joints that just don't work like they used to. This class will give a fun cardiovascular and will work on balance. First class is free!

May 9
Monticello Jamboree Band performs music for dancing every Friday night at 7 p.m. at 625 South Water Street. Everyone is welcome to come dance, listen to some of the finest music, enjoy doorprizes, soft drinks, snacks, and

just enjoy some fun and camaraderie with neighbors and friends. This is a nonprofit charitable event. Donations are accepted. For questions or concerns, contact Bobby Connell at 850-445-0049. A special anniversary celebration will begin at 6 p.m.

May 9
Monticello/Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce will host a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 12 p.m. on Friday, for the grand opening of Red Hot Vapors, 247 North Jefferson Street.

May 9
Rotary will meet at 12 p.m. on Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, in the fellowship hall, for lunch, a meeting, program, and speaker. For questions or comments, go to angelagr@yaho.com.

May 10
Scarlet O'Hatters meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday at a location of their choosing. Contact Queen Mum Pat Muchowski at 850-997-0688 for information about the Red Hat Society.

May 11
Camellia Garden Circle of the Monticello Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. on the second Sunday. Members bring treats and beverages to share. For more information about this Circle and its events and programs, contact Chairman Jane Davis at 850-997-4320 or email her at jkdeercrossing@aol.com.

May 12
Big Bend Horseman's Association meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday at Green Industries Institute for a brief program and meeting. This is an open horse club for all breeds. Everyone is welcome. Go to www.bigbendhorse.com for more information.

May 12
Palmer Place Book Club

meets on the second Monday at 6 p.m. to discuss its most recent reading. The meeting begins with the discussion and selection of the next book, and then attendees share their views about the book of the month. Contact Abi Vandervest at 850-997-4607 or douwahnadance@yahoo.com for more information. All are welcome to join for the discussion, to help select the next book, and to suggest authors.

May 12
American Legion Post 234 meets monthly at 6 p.m. on the second Monday for business at the Teen Center on Tiger Lane. For more information contact Commander Mack Benjamin at 850-997-5977.

May 12
Kate Dilworth Scott Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) meets at 12 p.m. on the second Monday of each month from September through May. Membership is open to women no less than 16-years of age who are blood descendants of men and women who served honorably in the Army, Navy, or Civil Service of the Confederate States of America, or who gave Material Aid to the Cause. For more information, contact Chapter President Pat Cichon at 850-997-7441.

May 12
Al-Anon meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Anglican Church, 124 Jefferson Avenue in Thomasville. For more information go to www.al-anon.alateen.org.

May 13
Flab-To-Fab weight loss support group meets on Tuesday at the Monticello Health & Fitness Center, 760 East Washington Street. Weigh-in begins at 4:30 p.m. with guest speakers dis-

cussing healthy topics. Discuss your problems and find the solutions. 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.

May 13
AA meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday for those seeking help. The class is held at the Harvest Christian Center, 1599 Springhollow Road. Contact Marvin Graham, pastor, at 850-212-7669 for more information.

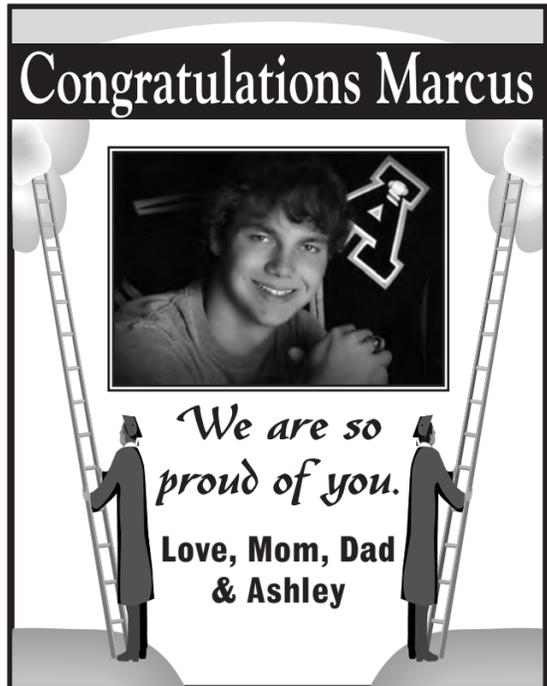
May 13
Relay For Life Cancer Survivor Dinner will be held at the Monticello Opera House on Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a program.

May 13
Computer Camp at the Bailer Public Library on the second Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with instructor and Wilderness Coast Librarian Carly Peary. Informal, open lab format is set up for participants to come get their technology questions answered. If you purchased or received a Kindle, iPad, or like device over the holidays and need more detailed instruction this computer camp is for you. There is no charge and no advance registration. Contact Library Director Kitty Brooks at 850-342-0205 or kbrooks@jefferson-countyfl.gov for more information.

May 13
American Legion Post 49 and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday for dinner and a program at the Otto Walker Post on South Water Street. Contact Commander Travis Hussey at 850-997-5106, or President Debbie Mitchell at 850-997-3860 for more information.

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The application fee is only \$10.
Contestants must be full-time Jefferson County residents. Winners from last year are ineligible.

Entries should be dropped off at The Chamber office. Winners will be introduced at the Rotary BBQ.

More details provided on the application available on-line at: www.monticellojeffersonfl.com under the events tab.

If you have questions please contact:
Cherri Linn (567-6869), Event Chair

AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

“Hot” New Business Enters Monticello: Red Hot Vapors Grand Opening May 9

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ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Perry and Tracie Grantham are bringing their own flavor to Monticello, so to speak: they have recently opened Red Hot Vapors, which sells electronic cigarettes, “e-cig” accessories, and over 100 flavors that are mixed in store.

The Granthams and every employee are all locals, as is the business. Said employee, Lynn Tyre, “We want the community to know that we’re not some franchise of a big company. We’re absolutely local and trying to fill a need Monticello doesn’t have filled.”

While many shops in Monticello sell cigarettes, Red Hot Vapors is the only one that specializes in e-cigs, which have become very popular as of late. They are the next generation of e-cigs, following products like “blu” which looked like regular cigarettes but lacked the personalization of these new products.

Said Tyre, “Traditional cigarettes contain all sorts of things that coat your lungs, including tar, but vaporizers only use three ingredients (four if you include the nicotine)”. One of the benefits

of vaping is the cost difference. A 30ml bottle of e-liquid costs the user \$15-\$18 and lasts the average user 3-4 weeks. Also, in our store customers who purchase a starter kit will receive their first 10ml bottle of e-juice free. A customer could get started as low as \$35 for our basic kit, including the first e-juice of their choice.”

In an NBC article on the same subject, Dr. Neal Benowitz is a leading industry researcher with the University of California at San Francisco’s Center for Tobacco Control. In a January interview with NBC News, Benowitz said, “Products nowadays show much lower levels of contaminants. They still have some toxins and there still are some concerns, but most likely, e-cigarette users are right that e-cig use, if they stop smoking, will be much less harmful.”

Users can even decide how much nicotine they want in the mix: 0, 6, 12, 18, and 24 mg are offered. Certainly this can be used to help “dial back” a nicotine addiction, though it is not advertised as a way to stop use of conventional cigarettes.

Many locals however, report that they have picked up an e-cig and have put down the

cigarettes, including manager, Alicia Cain. She said, “My husband and I started vaping in September of last year, after smoking for 20 years. Since we started vaping, we haven’t had the desire to smoke. I picked up a cigarette recently just to see and I hated it—the taste, the smoke—it was awful. Now I can taste and smell so much better and I don’t smell like cigarettes anymore. Even though there is limited research, I know it has made a difference in our lives.”

National research seems to be most concerned with a lack of Federal guidelines that regulate age to buy e-cigarettes and vaporizers. The Granthams, however, have themselves decided to act ahead of the standard and are not allowing anyone under the age of 18 to purchase or sample their products, considering this action a responsibility to the community.

In fact, the business is always listening to the community. They have over 100 flavors of juices because the community requested more than their original offering. “We’re definitely open to suggestions and will always try to meet customers’ requests,” said Tyre. “We even had

a customer who couldn’t come in during regular hours due to his work schedule. That’s okay: as long as you call ahead, we’ll stay open for you.”

There is also a sense of community that they provide among their clients. Every Monday, the business holds a Monday Madness Draw-

ing. Over the past few weeks, they have given away a starter kit, a Kanger Protank 3, a 900mAh battery, and a 10ml size juice of choice. They also have a loyalty program for their clients: after buying five juices of the same size, the 6th is free.

And in the spirit of being so welcoming and

accommodating towards their clients, Red Hot Vapors is holding their Grand Opening on May 9 at noon. The event will include a ribbon cutting, door prizes, and refreshments to be catered by the Brick House Eatery. The public is not only invited, but encouraged to attend.

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Wednesday
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Wednesday Evenings
Prayer Meeting.....6:30 P.M.
Bible Study.....7:00 P.M.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES

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May 7 Memorial Missionary Baptist Church will host 'Heaven's Kitchen - Feed My Sheep', a weekly noonday service and meal ministry, every Wednesday at 12 p.m. Rev. JB Duval and Rev. Semmeal Thomas will conduct the Bible Study and Prayer Service each week. For more information, or to make a contribution, contact Coordinator Sals. Mary Madison at 850-997-4504 or 850-210-7090.

May 7, 21 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. Leave a message for JoAnne Arnold at 850-997-2252, or 850-997-1084, or go to eaglew-

ingsmonticello@yahoo.com.

May 10, 11 Casa Bianca Missionary Baptist Church will hold a Mother's Day Salad Brunch on Saturday at 11 a.m. Min. Gracie Norton-Dickey, from St. Phillip AME Church, will be speaker. Mothers will be recognized and honored during Sunday Morning Worship Service. Rev. Elizabeth Gal-Sis. Mary McGhee, from Jacksonville, is speaker. Rev. Tobbie Berrian, III, pastor/teacher.

May 10 StoryTime Ministry will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Monticello Opera House, on the first floor stage, as a part of the Southern Music Rising event. Children with the 'Bell Choir' will also be performing. For more information contact **First United Methodist Church** Ministry Chairman Barbara

Hobbs at 850-523-1813.

May 11 Memorial Missionary Baptist Church will hold a special Mother's Day Worship Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, with guest speaker Rev.

Church, in Woodbridge, VA. The Church Male Chorus will sing. Come looking and expecting a blessing in the name of Jesus. For more information call 850-878-9613. Rev. JB Duval, pastor.

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Holm Retires From Service At Elizabeth Baptist

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Marie Demott Holm has retired as secretary for the Elizabeth Baptist Church, after 10+ years of dedicated service. She was recognized recently for that dedication and honored with gifts of love from her church family.

She enjoyed the work that went along with the job of administrative assistant. She served faithfully with four pastors; Rev. Howard Adams, Rev. Phillip Holbrook, Rev. Dean Spivey, and now Rev. Robert Dennison. There were also two interim pastors; Rev. Jimmy McNeal and Rev. Wayne Dorsett; all of whom spoke very kindly of her gentle



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Marie Demott Holm, Elizabeth Baptist Church member.

spirit. It has been said that, "Marie was a great asset to the ministry of Elizabeth Baptist Church. She set a high bar for what service to the Lord looks like."

She will continue to be a servant to the Lord and will continue to gather with her church family and friends.

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website: www.ebcmonticello.com

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Student Pastor, Don Self

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Morning Worship Service.....11:00 AM
Choir Practice.....5:00 PM
Evening Worship Service.....6:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study/Prayer Meeting.....6:00 PM
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The Pastor's Daughter

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Amanda Stephens greets me at the door. In her arms is her first child, an unassuming bundle, swathed in pink. Asleep, she is still and almost silent—only a yawn betrays her. It is hard to believe that this sleeping baby might one day follow in her parents' ministerial footprints.

And yet tiny, two week old Trinity Daniel (pronounced "Danielle") will have every opportunity to rival her parents' and brothers' ministries. "We want to make sure of that," Pastor Clay Stephens assured the sleeping bundle.

But the story starts long before two weeks ago. It begins with the couple's first child, a miscarriage. Amanda Stephens said, "That was the hardest, and it really affected this pregnancy. Oh, I didn't blame God for the miscarriage," at this point Amanda tears up. "I couldn't blame God for anything. But there's always the temptation to be fearful—what if the second pregnancy is a miscarriage like the first was?"

This is the couple's first child together, and at 40, Amanda's fears during the pregnancy were multiple enough. Many complications can arise from having a child so late. "The pregnancy was the biggest lesson I've ever had in trusting God," she related. "I couldn't have gotten through it without him, down to the very last minute—even the C-section was unexpected."

Clay expressed similar struggles. "You try and try to protect your children, but He's the Protector: not us." Trinity yawned as if to say that her parents' fears were unfounded. *I'm here, aren't I?* She blinked.



An exclusive Monticello News photo: Amanda and Clay Stephens with baby Trinity. The little celebrity cannot make a public appearance until she is one month old.

Amanda was grateful, however, for the opportunity to learn to trust God more. "I can't give Trinity something I don't have. So if I don't trust God fully, I can't teach her to. I think that's why God had me learn that so early in the pregnancy. I can trust Him to protect her and I have to learn to."

Some protection efforts, however, are doctors' orders. For the first month of Trinity's life, she has to be kept home to protect the newborn from respiratory illnesses and other sicknesses that adults can carry. That has been particularly hard on Amanda.

"Clay can't switch off with me every other Sunday so I can go to church: he's the pastor and I can't do his job! So I stay home with Trinity," said Amanda. Luckily, Amanda's own ministry—videotaping the sermons and putting them online—has turned around to give back to her. "When I upload the videos, I watch them, too, so I don't miss the sermon. That has really blessed me and is helping me through missing church."

Though Amanda is a first time mother, evident in how com-



Dequon Simmons holds his baby sister, Trinity. Dequon is Amanda and Clay's middle child.

pletely enchanted she is with little Trinity, she has raised many kids. Pastor Clay explains, "In the church, we have never shied away from having kids over. Raising Caleb, we'd have fifteen, twenty kids over at the house every weekend."

The couple considers child rearing a community effort altogether. "Trinity will have a million billion sisters and aunts and grandmas through the church—she will always have a good example of loving God, trusting Him, and following Him. No matter

what the world and society tells her, she'll always have people there to say she's valuable and she's God's," said Amanda.

With a sense of awe and adventure, Clay and Amanda step into the wild journey that is parenthood firm in their faith. "This little girl has a future," Clay closes. "Do you think God brought her into the world with two grown brothers and middle aged parents just to make us happy? No, He has big plans for her—our job is just to give her the opportunities to fulfill them."

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Praise & Worship.....6:00 PM
Adult Choir.....7:05 PM

Wednesday

Church Family Supper 5:45 PM
Joyful Sounds Children's Choir.....6:30 PM
The Potter's Wheel (6th-12th Grades).....6:30 PM
Worship on Wednesday.....7:00 PM

Thursdays

Glory Girls Fitness.....10:00 AM
1st & 3rd Monday
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Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Wednesday Evening
Supper.....5:30 PM
Small Group Breakout.....6:30 PM
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting.....6:30 PM
Saturday
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Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Morning.....10:55 AM
Sunday Bible Study.....6:30 PM
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting.....6:30 PM
Youth Group.....6:00 PM
Choir Practice.....7:30 PM

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AROUND JEFFERSON COUNTY

USO Themed Youth Fundraiser Held At Elizabeth Baptist Church

DEBBIE SNAPP
ECB Publishing
Staff Writer

Lots of talented performers took center stage on Saturday evening for the Elizabeth Baptist Church (EBC) USO Show, a youth missions fundraiser.

The audience enjoyed ballerinas, jazz music and dancers, singers, and a big screen ensemble of old-time singers and songs. Emcee was Don 'Bob' Hope and Mandy Self lead the singing of familiar patriotic songs.

There was also a special presentation by local World War II historian, Dr. James Sledge, speaking about Boots Thomas and the symbolic raising of the



American flag on the Japanese island of Iwo Jima, during WWII.

The church fellowship hall was decorated with lots of red white and blue and patriotic memorabilia, and the cook team was all set-up and ready to serve a delicious 'mess hall' style meal.

The EBC Youth Missions Team Needs You! To get involved, contact Mandy or Don Self at 850-342-3225 or go to EBCYM@yahoo.com.



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Members/servers of the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions Team include: Megan Schofill, Stephanie English, Faith Demott, Sarah Hall, and Lauren Demott.



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Stephanie English, the most beautiful ballerina for the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions USO Show.

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Singing 'Lolli-pop' for the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions USO Show are: Merry Dennison, Tori Self, and Mandy Self, with cut-ups left and right Robert Dennison and Don Self.



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Don "Hope" is emcee of the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions USO Show.

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Merry Dennison plays piano for the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions USO Show.



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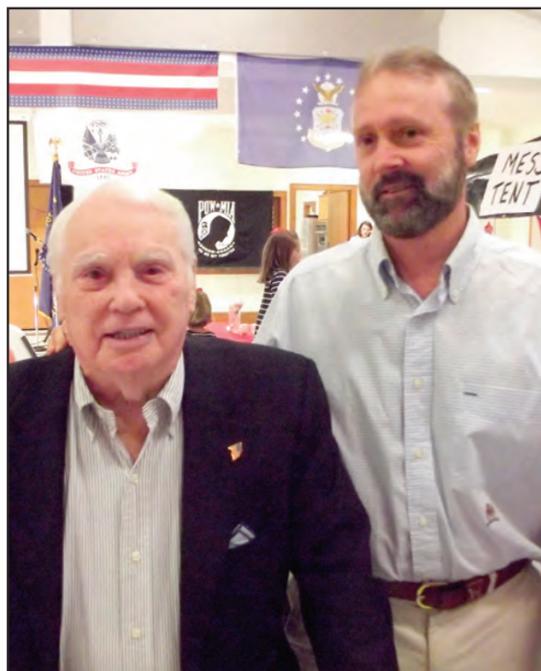
Linda Demott comes from the chow line in the Mess Tent during the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions USO Show.

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Speaker for the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions USO Show was James Sledge, with his son.



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Addison and Emilee Walker sang patriotic songs for the Elizabeth Baptist Church Youth Missions USO Show.

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IMPORTANT DATES - SUMMER 2014

- **NOW:** See an Academic Advisor | Apply for Admission
- **April 28:** Open Registration Begins | Enroll in Classes
- **May 12:** Summer Term 2014 Classes Begin
- **May 27:** New Public Safety Academy Classes Begin
Correctional Officer | Cross-Over to Law Enforcement | Corrections/Law Enforcement Dual Certificate

SUMMER 2014 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Course #	Sec.	C. Hrs.	CRN	Course Title	Instructor	Days	Time	Bldg/Rm
BUSINESS								
ENT 1000	1	3	30002	Introduction to Entrepreneurship	Brave Heart	Online	Online	Online
GEB 1011	1	3	30003	Introduction to Business	Brave Heart	Online	Online	Online
MAR 2011	1	3	30004	Principles of Marketing	Guest	Online	Online	Online
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND NETWORKING								
CGS 1100C	1	3	30009	Computer App. I	Brave Heart	Online*	Online*	Online*
*Class meets in the classroom (#7/104) on May 12 and May 14 from 10-11:55, rest of class is online.								
CGS 2571C	1	3	30010	Computer App. II	Brave Heart	Online	Online	Online
CRIMINAL JUSTICE								
CCJ 2022	1	3	30011	Concepts & Issues in Criminal Justice	Cave	Online	Online	Online
DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATION								
ENC 0027*	1	0	30063	Combined Writing and Reading II	McCullers	MW	10:00-11:55	#6/218
* Students enrolled in ENC 0027 during a summer term are required to spend two additional hours per week in the Academic Success Center-Tutor Lab located in room 221 of building #6.								
ENC 0054	1	0	30005	Dev. Writing II	McCullers	MW*	12:30-2:25	#6/218
* Class meets Monday, May 12 - Monday, June 9								
REA 0054	1	0	30006	Dev. Reading II	McCullers	MW*	12:30-2:25	#6/218
* Class meets Wednesday, June 11 - Monday, July 7								
MAT 0022*	1	0	30007	Combined Math	Bonilla	MW	8:00-9:55	#6/203
* Students enrolled in MAT 0022 during a summer term are required to spend two additional hours per week in the Academic Success Center-Tutor Lab located in room 221 of building #6.								
MAT 0054	1	0	30008	Dev. Math II	Bonilla	MW*	10:00-11:55	#6/203
* Class meets Monday, May 12 - Monday, June 9								
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION								
Contact Marie Guest: guestm@nfcc.edu or telephone (850) 973-9458.								
CHD 2220	1	3	30012	Child Growth and Development	Callaway	Online	Online	Online
EEC 2218	1	3	30013	Language & Literature Young Child	Griffin	T*/Hybrid	6:00-9:00 PM	#13/229
* Class meets biweekly (5/13, 5/27, 6/10, 6/24, 7/8, 7/22, and on 7/24 for final exam).								
EDUCATION								
EDF 2005	1	3	30014	Intro to the Teaching Profession	Adams	MW*/Hybrid	10:00-11:55	#6/202
* This class will be online on these dates only: 6/2, 6/4, 6/9, 6/11, 6/30, 7/2, 7/7, 7/9. The remaining class meetings will be held as scheduled.								
EDF 2085	1	3	30015	Intro to Diversity for Educators	Webb	Online	Online	Online
EDP 2002	1	3	30016	Educational Psychology	Akers	Online	Online	Online
EME 2040	1	3	30017	Intro to Technology for Educators	Guest	Online	Online	Online
ENGLISH								
ENC 1101	1	3	30018	Freshman English I	Knox	TR	12:30-2:25	#6/202
ENC 1101	2	3	30019	Freshman English I	Jegede	Online	Online	Online
ENC 1102	1	3	30020	Freshman English II	Knox	TR	10:00-11:55	#6/202
FOREIGN LANGUAGE								
SPN 1120	1	4	30021	Elem. Spanish I*	Espinosa	MW	8:00-9:55	#7/103
SPN 1121	1	4	30022	Elem. Spanish II*	Espinosa	MW	10:00-11:55	#7/103
* This course has a substantial online component.								
FINANCE								
FIN 1100	1	3	30023	Personal Finance	Guest	Online	Online	Online
HISTORY								
AMH 2010	1	3	30024	American History I	Welch	TR	8:00-9:55	#6/201
AMH 2020	1	3	30025	American History II	D. Paulk	Online	Online	Online
WOH 1022	1	3	30026	World History Since 1600	Welch	Online	Online	Online
HUMANITIES								
ARH 2000	1	3	30027	Humanities Art*	Martilli	Online	Online	Online
* Please check D2L for information on the mandatory first class meeting for online Humanities Art.								
HUM 2230	1	3	30028	Gen. Humanities II	McCauley	Online	Online	Online
PHI 2010	1	3	30029	Intro Philosophy	D. Paulk	TR	10:00-11:55	#6/201
REL 2300	1	3	30030	Intro World Religion	D. Paulk	Online	Online	Online
LITERATURE								
LIT 2120	1	3	30032	World Literature II	Davey	Online	Online	Online
MATHEMATICS								
MAC 1105	1	3	30033	College Algebra	Taylor	TR	10:00-11:55	#6/203
MAC 1105	2	3	30034	College Algebra	Bryce	Online	Online	Online
MAC 2140	1	3	30035	Precalculus	Taylor	TR	12:30-2:25	#6/203
MAC 2313	1	3	30036	Calculus III	Bryce	MW	10:00-11:55	#6/201
MAP 2302	1	3	30037	Ord. Differential Equations	Bryce	MW	12:30-2:25	#6/201
MAT 1033	1	3	30038	Intermediate Algebra	Maresch	MW	8:00-9:55	#34/112
STA 2023	1	3	30039	Statistics	Taylor	TR	8:00-9:55	#6/203
NUTRITION AND PERSONAL HEALTH								
HUN 2201	1	3	30049	Fund. Human Nutrition	Agama	Online	Online	Online
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
POS 2041	1	3	30040	American National Government	Cave	Online	Online	Online
POS 2041	2	3	30065	American National Government	P. Wilkerson	TR	5:30-7:25	#7/103
PSYCHOLOGY								
DEP 2004	1	3	30041	Human Development	Staff	MW	8:00-9:55	#7/102
DEP 2004	2	3	30042	Human Development	Palomino	Online	Online	Online
PSY 2012	1	3	30043	General Psychology	Staff	MW	10:00-11:55	#7/102
PSY 2012	2	3	30044	General Psychology	Palomino	Online	Online	Online
SCIENCE								
BSC 1010C	1	4	30045	Prin. of Biology I	Stine	TR	12:30-3:30	#34/103
BSC 2085C	1	4	30046	Anatomy and Physiology I	Molnar	TR	8:30-11:30	#34/108
BSC 2086C	1	4	30047	Anatomy and Physiology II	Molnar	TR	12:30-3:30	#34/108
CHM 1033C	1	4	30048	Survey of Chemistry	Agama	MW	12:30-3:30	#34/121
SOCIOLOGY								
SYG 1000	1	3	30050	Intro. to Sociology	Cashwell	Online	Online	Online
SYG 1000	2	3	30066	Intro. to Sociology	Cashwell	TR	10:00-11:55	#8/003
STUDENT LIFE SKILLS								
SLS 1103	1	3	30052	Strategies for Academic Success	P. Wilkerson	MW	12:30-2:25	#6/203

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SCHOOL

ACA First Graders Visit The Gulf Specimen Marine Lab



ACA 1st Grade Class: Bottom row (L-R): Hayden Ashworth, Raegan Walker, Emma Green, Suzanne Beshears, Kristina Everly, Jason Wheeler, Caleb Walker, Bryson Clore.

Middle row (L-R): Feren Rosas, Danica Baggett, Jacob Fryatt - Flynt, Charles Hughs, Chance Pridgeon, Natalie Clark.

Back row (L-R): Josh Forehand, Kyle Hamrick, Nash Beshears, Ethan Bass, Logan Riedle, Elizabeth Walker.

First grade students at Aucilla Christian Academy recently enjoyed a "hands-on" experience at the Gulf Specimen Marine Lab in Panacea. Students touched and held many of the interesting creatures of the Gulf of Mexico and learned what an important part these creatures play in our world.

First grade teacher Tonya Roberts, who accompanied the students on the trip, said, "God gave us an incredible creation to take care of and enjoy!"

To view more photos from their trip, visit facebook.com/aucillachristianacademy.



Jefferson County Elementary School Second Grade Class of 1938



SECOND GRADE

1st. Row: Leon Johnson, George Mills, Loran Johnson, Lonnie Green, Jake Bassett, William Roe, Francis Mathis, Sammy Plaines, Mr. Bullock.
 2nd. Row: Edna Stokley, Dale Blair, Jean Stewart, Louise Fulgham, Jean Clark, Nell Hunter, Dorothy Huggins, Mary Nep, Bishop, Nathan Fulgham.
 3rd. Row: Clarence Johnston Jr., Billie Collins, Howrcm Kilpatrick, Frances Jane Sauls, Jackie Fountain, Freeman Butler, Charles H. rner, Clinton Colledge. Teacher: Mrs. Wm. Scruggs.



Mon., May 5	Tues., May 6	Wed., May 7	Thurs., May 8	Fri., May 9
Pizza	Spaghetti With Meat Sauce	Hot Dog On Bun	Baked Chicken	Cheeseburger
Corn	Broccoli/Side Salad	Baked Beans	Sweet Potatoes	Lettuce & Tomato
Fruit	Fruit	Fruit	Green Beans	Potato Wedges
Milk	Breadsticks	Milk	Fruit	Fruit
	Milk		Hot Roll	Milk
			Milk	

SCHOOL



Be Sure To Thank Teachers For All Their Hard Work This Week

Teachers play a key role in student success and sometimes a simple "thanks" is all a teacher needs to feel valued. Take the time to celebrate your students' teachers during 2014 PTA Teacher Appreciation WeekSM May 5-9.

How You Can Show Appreciation
The decision to teach often comes with low-to-moderate pay and around-the-clock

hours. Support from families can ease the difficult work teachers do. As we celebrate the 30th anniversary of Teacher Appreciation Week now is the perfect time to personally thank your students' teachers for their sacrifices and support for children throughout the year. While appreciation alone will not reduce the challenges teachers face, it will let them know their efforts are not going unnoticed.

Here's how you can honor teachers:

- Write letters and cards of appreciation to your students' teachers throughout the week and ask you students' teachers how you can support them throughout the year.
- Show your support for the tremendous work teachers do by volunteering in your students' classrooms.
- Nominate your students' teachers for local and national awards.
- Tell us on Facebook,

Twitter, and Instagram how you plan to appreciate your students' teachers using the hashtag #ThankATeacher.

• Pick up the April/May edition of Our Children magazine, which is devoted to teachers' perspectives and offers parents great advice for building a strong relationship with their students' educators.

Since 1984, National PTA has designated the first week in

May as a special time to honor the men and women who lend their passion and skills to educating our children. PTA events at the national, state and local levels celebrate the outstanding contributions teachers make.

Additionally, National PTA is proud to recognize teachers and administrators with awards and grants. Whether you want to support your school's activities during November's PTA Healthy

LifestylesSM Month with a grant or you want to honor a fellow colleague with National PTA Life Achievement Award, PTA offers a variety of ways to recognize teachers. Learn more about these opportunities at <http://www.pta.org>.

National PTA also serves on the selection committees for the National Teacher of the Year Program and People Magazine's Teacher of Year Award.

How Much Do You Know About Your Teacher?

How much do you know about your teacher? If you are preparing a teacher appreciation work or activity of any kind, it is wise to first consider how much you actually know about your teacher and why you feel a special appreciation for him or her. Just take a piece of paper and write:

- Teacher's full name.
- Subject.
- Gender and approximate age.
- Husband or wife? Kids? Pets?
- Where is he or she from?
- Physical remarks (glasses, height, hair...).
- Normally wears...
- Any known hobby.
- Funny details, like tics, words he/she repeats a lot, etc.
- Anything else that may be important.

This short exercise will help you to organize your ideas. When you start writing or creating any other kind of teacher appreciation material, it will come out in a more fluent and easier way. Now, why do you feel a special teacher appreciation for him or her? You may wish to take a few minutes to think about:

- Why are you particularly fond of this teacher?
- How does he or she compare to other teachers you've had before?
- Is he or she more tolerant than others?
- Does he or she obtain true respect and teacher appreciation from the class without getting angry?
- Are his or her lessons particularly interesting, funny or just easier to understand?
- Does he or she address each student individually and meet his or her particular needs?
- Does he or she make efforts to solve your doubts, even beyond his or her current knowledge?
- Does he or she take some time to discuss with students beyond his or her particular subject?
- Apart from his or her subject, what values have you learnt from this teacher?
- If you're thinking about a teacher or professor you had long ago, why do you think you remember that person especially?

Teacher Appreciation Week 2014: 11 Heart-Warming Quotes to Share

Teacher Appreciation Week has begun in the United States and the National Teacher Day is only a day away.

The National Education Association describes national Teacher Day as "a day for honoring teachers and recognizing the lasting contributions they make to our lives".

Although we often fail to realize, the role of a teacher is perhaps one of the most important one in our lives. They are often considered second to our parents and very frequently considered as parents away from home - the people who give us education, knowledge and guidance, the most important jewels of our life.

In celebration of Teacher Appreciation Week and the National Teacher Day 2014, let us look at some of the most heart-warming quotes to share with your teachers while showing your gratitude towards the unrelenting service and love they have rendered for you:



Teacher Appreciation Week May 5-9, 2014

1. It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge - Albert Einstein
2. I have come to believe that a great teacher is a great artist and that there are as few as there are any other great artists. Teaching might even be the greatest of the arts since the medium is the human mind and spirit. - John Steinbeck
3. The task of the modern educator is not to cut down jungles, but to irrigate deserts. - C. S. Lewis
4. The one exclusive sign of through knowledge is the power of teaching. - Aristotle
5. The dream begins with a teacher who believes in you, who tugs and pushes and leads you to the next plateau, some-

times poking you with a sharp stick called 'truth'.

- Dan Rather
- 6. I like a teacher who gives you something to take home to think about besides homework. - Lily Tomlin
- 7. Teachers can change lives with just the right mix of chalk and challenges - Joyce Meyer
- 8. A teacher is a person who never says anything once. - Howard Nemerov
- 9. Only one person in a million becomes enlightened without a teacher's help. - Bodhidharma
- 10. That is the difference between good teachers and great teachers: good teachers make the best of a pupil's means; great teachers foresee a pupil's ends. - Maria Callas
- And finally:
- 11. The most important part of teaching is to teach what it is to know. - Simone Weil

Teacher Prayer

By Joanna Fuchs

Dear Lord, bless these teachers mightily as they seek to teach, enrich and guide your precious children.

Grant them abundant resources to do their job, intelligence, wisdom, sensitivity, kindness, and the material things that make it possible to turn some of these tender green plants into the strong, stable trees that will lead our nation, to transform some of these buds into brilliant flowers that will bring light, color and happiness to all who encounter them, and to give every one of them the tools to be creative, and productive and to develop their own kind of success in the world.

Lord, wrap Your loving arms around these teachers, who give so much of themselves to our youth into creative, responsible adults.

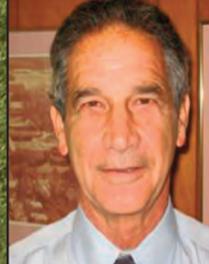
We pray that You will immerse them in your boundless, transcendent love.

We pray that You will strengthen and soothe them when they have given so much of themselves that they need Your extra attention, Your extra care.

We love, respect and admire these teachers, Lord, and we pray that you will watch over them always-- these special people who hold our children and our future in their hands.

Amen.

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The Monticello Historic Design Review Board will conduct a public hearing on an application for certificate of appropriateness for property renovation at 620 N. Jefferson Street within the City of Monticello Historic District.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 15, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street, Monticello. A copy of the complete application is available at City Hall. 5/7/2014

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Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Preview Party

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Altrusa Monticello is hosting a 'Preview Party' fundraiser at the Opera House, on Thursday, May 15, for the play 'Who Killed The King?'

The Opera House Stage Co. has been rehearsing for this audience-interactive murder mystery. The story is set in medieval times, but with modern humor. The Queen is abdicating her throne, so her son, the Prince, will be crowned King. But not everyone is saying, "Long live the King!"

There will be murder, intrigue, and mayhem; and the audience will help solve the crime. Scenes of the play will alternate with heavy hors d'oeuvres, wine, and soft drinks. Audience members are encour-

aged to wear medieval costumes to this event.

The cast will include actors familiar to Stage Co. fans. Steven Webster is Prince Ronald, and the Princess is Stephanie Taylor. The Court Jester is Shirley Beupied. The Royal Tax Collector's role is filled by Mickey Clickner. The Wench is Amanda Street. The part of Thelonus the Monk is filled by Brannan Salter, and the Queen is Jan Williams. The cost is just \$20 for an exciting evening of fun with family and friends... for a great cause.

An evening reception will begin at 6 p.m. and the play will begin at 7 p.m., in the downstairs ballroom. For tickets and more information, contact Altrusa President Joyce Sealey at 850-510-7064 or any Altrusa member.

Miss And Teen Miss Watermelon Queen Pageant Slated For June 14 6:30 P.M.

Baby To Junior Pageant June 14 • 10:00 a.m.

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the Watermelon Festival Pageants will be held on June 14, at the old Jefferson County High School auditorium, located on South Water Street. This marks the fourth year the event is being chaired by Emerald Greene. This year's pageants will again include age divisions from birth through 23 years old.

The Baby to Junior pageant will be held on June 14 at 10 a.m. The age divisions are: 0-11 months old (separate division for boys and girls); 12-23 months old (separate division for boys and girls); 2-3 years old (separate division for boys and girls); 4-6 years old; 7-9 years old; and 10-12 years old. Each girl/boy will compete in the "formal wear" competition, with optionals available for Photogenic, Prettiest Smile, Prettiest Hair, Best Attire, and Best Stage Presence.

The Teen Miss Watermelon and Miss Watermelon pageant will be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 14.

The Teen Miss Watermelon division is for girls ages 13-15 years



The 2013 Miss Watermelon Queen, Taylor Clemens and the 2013 Teen Miss Watermelon Queen, Jenny Jackson.

old. Each young lady will compete in sportswear, and an evening gown competition.

The Miss Watermelon Queen division is for girls ages 16-23. The Miss contestants will be judged during a private interview, a sportswear competition and an evening gown competition.

Both Miss and Teen Miss contestants also have the option of entering the optional divisions of: Photogenic, Prettiest Smile, Prettiest Hair, Best Attire, and Best Stage Presence.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to announce a new division this year: The Mrs./Ms Watermelon Queen division. This is for ladies 21 years old and older that have been married, divorced, and/or are single with children.

Every contestant will receive a trophy and the queens in each division will receive a crown, trophy and sash.

There is a \$40 entry

fee to enter the Baby to Junior Pageant and a \$50 entry fee to enter the Miss, Teen Miss and Mrs./Ms Pageant. The deadline to enter the pageant is May 23. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 27. Pageant applications may be picked up at the Monticello/ Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce and the Monticello News Office (located at 180 W. Washington St.)

For more information please contact the pageant chairman, Emerald Greene, at 997-3568, 973-4141 or 464-0865.

Scholarship Banquet Set For May 17

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The Monticello Consistory #331 Scottish Rite Masons will host its third annual Moses White Scholarship Banquet at 6 p.m. on Saturday 17 at St. Phillip A.M.E. Church. The church is located at 4808 St. Phillip Road, off Highway 27, west.

Dr. David Jackson, chairman of history at Florida A&M University, will be program speaker.

Ticket cost is just \$15; proceeds are used to provide scholarships to deserving students in the Jefferson County area.

For ticket information or more information about this program, contact abrown4698@gmail.com or call 850-284-3250.



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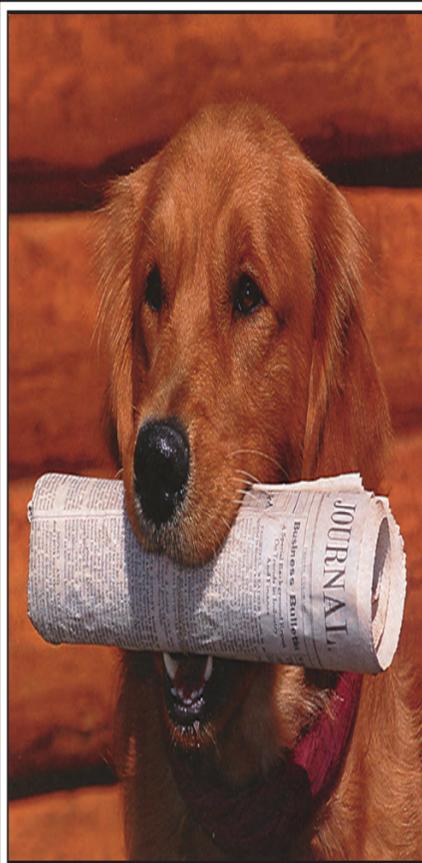
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Main Street Monticello Florida Update

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The Main Street Monticello Florida Board Members met on Monday evening, May 5 in the facility board room, located on East Palmer Mill Road, the large yellow building. This meeting was open to the public, and the public was encouraged to attend and offer their thoughts and suggestions.

The meeting agenda included: the minutes

from the last meeting, a treasurer's report, an agreement for the Watermelon Festival assigned roles, and a report from Program Manager/Executive Director Anne H. Holt.

Holt's report included:

- 1) City of Monticello support for Main Street;
- 2) Dr. Sledge and Charlie Riechert ~ May 22, 6 p.m. at the Old Courthouse and the cost for an ad;
- 3) Doug Alderson book talk on June 12, 7

p.m. at the Public Library, need finger-foods, library will pay for ad;

4) Jefferson County Florida Memory.

Also discussed was the Calendar for 2014 and a review of information on upcoming events, including the 'Doc Lawrence' fundraiser, a new cookbook, and the cost for the Opera House and other necessities.

For more information about this meeting, contact Holt at 850-576-0721 or ahholt@ahholt.com.

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