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Monticello man killed

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A Jefferson County man died in a head-on collision with another Jefferson County resident in Leon County on Monday morning, May 21.

Killed at the scene of the 7:30 a.m. accident, on the 11000 block of County Road 59 (Veterans Memorial Drive), was Alejandro Sera, 50, of Monticello. The other vehicle involved in the accident was a school bus carrying three children and driven by Keyontra Barnes, 27, of Monticello.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol

(FHP), Sera was northbound when his SUV crossed the double yellow line into the path of Barnes' southbound school bus. The FHP reports that Barnes was unable to avert the head-on collision with Sera's SUV.

Sera was pronounced dead on the scene. Barnes and her three passengers were transported to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

The Leon County Sheriff's Office, Leon County EMS and Tallahassee Fire Department assisted the FHP, which is investigating to determine if charges are warranted.



Photo Courtesy of WTXL ABC27

An auto accident on County Road 59, in Leon County, early on Monday morning, claimed the life of a Monticello man.

JCSO EXPANDS FLEET



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, May 4, 2018

A trade with the Marion County Sheriff's Office resulted in a fully-furnished 2015 Tahoe, two older Crown Vics, 40 LED light bars and 10 Watchdog camera systems being added to the equipment the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO) has in their inventory. The JCSO traded a surplus airboat with the Marion County office for the Tahoe, and ended up with Marion County's Sheriff Wood continuing to add to the items given to the JCSO in the trade.

Taxpayers saved thousands of dollars

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Any law enforcement agency in a small, mainly rural area will usually have the problematic scope when it comes to bolstering their equipment and vehicle inventories while staying within a small, constrained budget.

At the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO), through forging working relationships with larger agencies, maximizing what they have in their inventory and utilizing grant monies, they are finding new ways to do just that without burdening



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The 2015 Tahoe came fully furnished for the JCSO to use immediately. Marion County also provided striping on the side of all three vehicles, preventing the JCSO from having to send the vehicles out and pay for the painting to be done, saving the county's taxpayers money and the county's Sheriff's Office time.

taxpayer dollars.

In 2010, the JCSO received a Department of Justice grant while under the guidance of Sheriff David Hobbs. The grant allowed the JCSO to

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Community rallies to rescue property

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A once viable store in Lloyd that has been long abandoned has become the focal point of a concerted community effort to clean up the property and covert it back into an asset.

The subject property, comprising about a third of an acre, is on the southwest corner of Gamble and Old Lloyd roads and is owned by Janie and Israel Lawrence, who once operated a successful convenience store on the site. The building, however, has been vacant for about 15 years and has deteriorated to the point that it has become an eyesore and a

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ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lazaro Aleman, May 18, 2018

This derelict building at the intersection of CR-158 and Gamble Road in Lloyd has become the focal point of a community effort to revitalize the area.

Drug arrest

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It's a scenario that plays out on the interstate with predictable regularity. An officer stops a motorist for a traffic infraction and discovers drugs, leading to an arrest.

The latest to be so arrested was 22-year-old James Caleb Peteck, of Land O Lakes, FL, who was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams; possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver; and possession of paraphernalia/equipment.

Deputies with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO) were recently operating a stationary radar on I-10 near mile marker 233 on the west-bound ramp when they witnessed a vehicle doing about 89 mph in a 70 mph zone, according to the arrest report.

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James Caleb Peteck

Protecting historical structures...

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An ordinance that seeks to encourage the preservation of historical structures by discouraging their deterioration through negligence is now in the hands of city officials.

The Monticello City Council held its first hearing of Ordinance 2018-07 on Tuesday evening, May 1, and will hold its second and final hearing of the ordinance on June 5. It requires two hearings for approval and enactment of an ordinance.

Ordinance 2018-07, commonly called the demolition by neglect ordinance, seeks to prevent the deterioration of historic properties through willful negligence, which it defines as "the withholding of ordinary maintenance and repairs, to the extent that the property or structure could be reasonably expected to become 'potentially' unsafe."

Recommended by the Historic Design Review Board (HDRB), the ordinance specifically aims to prevent the deterioration of the exterior features of historical structures from deliberate or inadvertent neglect. It can, however, include interior deterioration if it impacts on the exterior.

"All such buildings shall be preserved against such decay and deterioration, and shall be free from structural damage through prompt correction of any of the following defects," the proposed ordinance states, proceeding to list the defects.

These include facades that could potentially fall and cause injury to a person, deteriorated or inadequate foundations, and deteriorated or ineffective waterproofing of the exterior walls, roofs or floors.

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Did you know?
1/4 of your bones
are in your feet

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for this
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THE SAVVY SENIOR



Simplified Tablets Designed for Tech-Challenged Seniors

Dear Savvy Senior,

I'm interested in getting my 78-year-old mother a tablet for video calls and email but want to get one that's super simple to use. What can you recommend?
- Shopping Around

Dear Shopping,

There are several different ways you can go about getting your mom a simplified tablet that's easy for her to use. Depending on how much help she needs and how much you're willing to spend, here are some different options to consider.

Simplify a Tablet

If you or your mom already has a tablet, but it's too difficult for her to use, you can install a free senior-friendly software application on it like Oscar Senior, which works on Apple iPads and Android tablets.

This app will change the appearance and performance of your tablet into a simplified device with big understandable icons to only commonly used features (video calls, photos, instant messages, Internet, news, weather, reminders, contacts, etc.) for easy navigation, with no clutter. It even offers remote access capabilities so you can gain access to your mom's tablet from your smartphone, so you can see what she sees, and help her if she gets stuck.

Limited Tech Skills

If you're interested in purchasing your mom a new tablet that's specifically designed for seniors, you have options here too, depending on how simple it needs to be.

For seniors with some, but limited computer/tablet skills, there's AARP's RealPad, which is an Android Intel tablet with a 7.85-inch touchscreen that provides a simplified home page with large text icons to frequently used functions. It also comes with 24/7 phone support, and a "Real QuickFix" tool that connects users to technology support agents over the Internet who can access the tablet and fix problems. Available at AARPrealpad.org for only \$60, AARP recently announced that the RealPad will be discontinued when inventory sells out in a few months, but they will continue offering customer/technical support throughout the life of the product.

No Tech Skills

If your mother is completely unfamiliar with technology, two simpler options are the grandPad and Claris Companion.

GrandPad is a 7-inch touchscreen Android tablet that is designed for seniors, ages 75 and older. It comes with a stylus, charging stand and Verizon 4G LTE built-in so it works anywhere within the Verizon network - home Wi-Fi is not necessary.

This tablet provides a simplified menu of big colorful icons and large text, to only essential features, giving your mom clutter-free, one-touch access to make phone calls and video calls, send voice emails, view photos and videos, listen to personalized music, check the weather, play games and more. But, to simplify usage and avoid confusion, it does not offer Web browsing.

GrandPad also has a "Help" button that offers 24/7 phone/tablet remote assistance to help your mom with any facet of her tablet, and it provides damage and theft insurance so if your mom breaks or loses her tablet it will be replaced at no additional cost. Available at grandPad.net or call (800) 704-9412, a grandPad leases for \$60 per month, or \$53/month if you pay one year in advance.

Another good option to check out is the Claris Companion, which offers Wi-Fi and 4G tablets that costs \$549 and \$649 respectively, plus a \$29 and \$49 monthly subscription fee.

These tablets are designed specifically for elderly seniors living at home so their family can connect with them socially via video calls, email, text messages and photos. It also gives caregivers the ability to receive alerts and monitor compliance with medications, treatments, and important appointments.

Claris Companions are 10-inch Android tablets that have big buttons and text to only essential functions. They come in a thick bamboo frame, with a charging stand that prop them up, and can be customized to fit your mom's needs and abilities. Claris also offers a lower cost tablet option for \$349 and an Android app for \$29.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of *The Savvy Senior*.



Marriage and Divorce in the Bible

I read an article recently that confused the scriptural understanding of marriage and divorce. I think many enter marriage impulsively for the wrong reasons, and divorce in the same way. So here are some biblical basics regarding marriage and divorce.

God declares, "It is not good for man to be alone," (Genesis 2:18). Jay



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E. Adams, reformed theologian and Christian author, comments on this verse in his book, *Marriage, Divorce & Remarriage in the Bible*. He writes, "The reason for marriage is to solve the problem of loneliness... a marriage lacking companionship is headed for misery or divorce. All that jeopardizes companionship must be avoided; whatever promotes it must be cultivated."

This is the central truth...

This is the central truth about marriage. While the home is the institution ordained by God for the birthing and nurturing of children, and sexual relations are blessed by God in the marital relationship, neither of these is the primary purpose of marriage. A couple can be childless and still have companionship. Children grow up and move away, but companionship remains. The ability to have sexual relations may be compromised by injury, disease, or old age, but companionship survives. A husband and wife may become too old to make love, but they will never grow too old to love.

The Pharisees asked Jesus, "Is it lawful for a man to divorce his wife for any reason at all?" (See the narrative in Matthew 19:3-9). Jesus's

response was not "for any reason at all," but "except for immorality." Immorality breaks the marital covenant; it does not necessitate divorce, but gives the grounds for one especially when the adultery is not repented of and continues.

The context here is Jesus addressing what believers and followers of the law of Moses should do, Paul addresses another issue in the context of the Gospel being carried to the gentiles in I Corinthians 7:10-16.

Paul gives essentially the same instructions in verses 10-11 to a believing couple as Jesus did, and then addresses those situations in which one of the spouses becomes a believer and the other doesn't. In verse 15 he writes, "if the unbelieving one leaves, let him leave; the brother or sister is not under bondage in such cases." The believer is no longer bound by the marital covenant when the unbelieving spouse deserts him or her.

While these are the only two reasons given explicitly for divorce, it seems intuitively clear that chronic abuse by either spouse would be grounds for divorce. A husband cannot claim he loves his wife (Ephesians 5:25) and abuse her, nor can a wife claim to respect her husband (Ephesians 5:33) and be abusive to him?

It takes two to marry, only one to divorce.

It takes two to get married and sustain it; it takes only one to get a divorce. Many give up too soon with too little effort, but God recognized the need for divorce when appropriate and regulated it. God hates divorce because of the sin that is at the root of every divorce, but not every divorce is sinful.



Understanding dry drowning

Summer fun is punctuated by afternoons spent in the pool or diving through the waves of the ocean. With swimming being such a large part of warm weather recreation, people of all ages have acclimated themselves to drowning prevention measures.

While most people are familiar with the risks of drowning, they may have heard misinformation about conditions known as dry drowning or secondary drowning.

Dry drowning and secondary drowning can occur after a person has exited the water, which only heightens the fears associated with each condition. Misinformation may have spurred many of those fears.

The American Osteopathic Association says that, although rare, dry drowning and secondary drowning can occur anytime up to 24 hours after a person stops swimming.

Dry drowning occurs when a person, typically a child, inhales water through his or her nose or mouth. This water then triggers a spasm in the airway, causing it to close, and can impact breathing.

Secondary drowning happens when swimmers have taken water into the lungs. WebMD says this water can irritate the lining of the lungs and lead to fluid buildup. This is a condition called pulmonary edema.

Dry drowning and secondary drowning can be dangerous, but the conditions are uncommon. Florida Hospital Tampa advises that these events make up between 1 and 2

percent of all drownings, and symptoms tend to show themselves by way of coughing, chest pain, trouble breathing, and feeling extremely tired. A child dealing with dry or secondary drowning also may experience irritability or a drop in energy levels because his or her brain is not getting enough oxygen.

Dr. Katherine H. Hensley, MD, FAAP, a physician at Driscoll Children's Hospital, says dry drowning, or what is more accurately known as "drowning with delayed mortality," since dry drowning and secondary drowning aren't medical diagnoses, is overblown. Symptoms after a drowning incident or water inhalation rarely progress to death.

It's also important to note that swallowing water, in which water goes the route of the esophagus and digestive tract, is very different from aspiration, which occurs when water enters the trachea and lungs.

Children who swallow water and do not have an aspiration event with coughing, sputtering and an inability to recover quickly are fine to return to the water whenever they want. Those who aspire water and have continued symptoms later in the day require an emergency medical checkup, says Dr. Hensley.

Summer fun seekers needn't get overly distressed about dry and secondary drowning. However, the key to preventing any drowning is supervision while in the water and getting prompt medical attention if an aspiration event occurs.

Pictures from the PAST



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Laying the cornerstone for the Jefferson County courthouse in Monticello - 1909.

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purchase a \$43,000 airboat at no cost to the county's taxpayers.

"It was a great idea to buy it; anytime you get a grant that is federally funded, you should take advantage of it," said Jefferson's current Sheriff Mac McNeill. Without the grant, the airboat would have been a piece of equipment that they might not have had the opportunity to purchase and adding it to their inventory of vehicles was a way to further advance their ability to respond to emergencies.

However, since its purchase eight years ago, the airboat has only had around 36 hours of running use, and most of that has just been maintenance and upkeep related.

The airboat, which was planned to be used for water and flood rescues or other water-related emergencies, just didn't get used as frequently as the JCSO expected.

To prevent sinking, airboats must be operated by a specially trained and licensed boatsman, and the training can be costly. Due to a high rate of turn-over within recent years at the JCSO, putting forth the funds to train a member of the Sheriff's Office hasn't been an option that was considered to be of the best financial wisdom.

Upon taking office, Sheriff McNeill decided to evaluate how efficiently the JCSO was using the equipment they currently possessed, especially the surplus equipment.

With Lt. Don Barfield, who is the JCSO's boat captain, Sheriff McNeill went over the boats that the JCSO had in their inventory and the airboat came to his attention.

Along with the airboat, the JCSO had a Pro-Drive boat in their surplus, which Barfield advised was the more frequently used boat. "The Pro-Drive will do anything the airboat will do," said McNeill.

Whereas the airboat requires a trained operator to prevent the difficult boat from sinking, the Pro-Drive is easier to handle while completing all the same functions.

Keeping that in mind, Sheriff McNeill took council with Barfield and both agreed that the airboat was equipment that, while the JCSO had been right to purchase, was something that they could possibly use to trade for a vehicle that might better benefit the agency on a day-to-day basis.

The vehicle in mind was a Tahoe.

A lot of the vehicles that the JCSO currently had, such as Tauruses and Explorers, worked well for the Sheriff's Office, but were not the best option for the dirt and rural roads of

Jefferson County.

"For dirt roads and rural areas, having a Tahoe, a full sized vehicle that can handle the roads, is a much better decision," said Sheriff McNeill.

With that mindset in play, the JCSO decided to list their airboat on the Florida Sheriff's Association (FSA) website with the noted desire to trade the boat for a Tahoe.

While attending a FSA conference, Sheriff McNeill met the Marion County's Chief Deputy Robert Douglas, and ended up mentioning having an airboat and the JCSO's plan to trade it, upon which Chief Douglas expressed an interest in trading with the JCSO.

After the conference, Douglas contacted the JCSO and stated that he had found an extremely low mileage, fully-equipped Tahoe from amongst their fleet and offered it as a trade item for the airboat.

The prospect looked good, so Lt. Barfield went down to Marion County to evaluate the vehicle, and during the trade talks, the Marion County Sheriff's Office upped the arrangement with the JCSO, as they offered to throw in 40 LED light bars.

"Being a small agency, I said we will take anything you'll give us," said Sheriff McNeill. "We can use them on our cars and we can use them when our current light bars go out. It also gives us the ability to help the surrounding agencies; we can help the Monticello Police Department...we can pay it forward."

Already, the JCSO was getting more than they originally expected as the Marion County Sheriff's Office then added six Watchguard camera systems; an integrated in-car and body-worn camera system used by law enforcement agencies, and two Ford Crown Victorias that the Marion County agency had in surplus.

The Watchguard systems alone cost approximately \$6,000 a piece when brand new, and while the systems were surplus and therefore used, the camera systems still provided a welcomed addition to an already optimal deal and the two extra vehicles, while used with a bit of age on them, had been well maintained and cared for by Marion County.

Later, Sheriff McNeill traveled to South Florida to Marion County for a Sheriff's Summit, where he met Marion's Sheriff Billy Woods for the first time.

Having had experience working within smaller agencies in his past, Sheriff Woods knew the constraints that small, rural agencies face and wanted to extend generosity to the smaller JCSO by offering to include more Watchguard cameras, bringing the total up to 10 systems; and putting forth two additional Crown Victorias.

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potential hazard.

On Thursday evening, May 3, a group of residents representing the greater Lloyd area and calling themselves Team Lloyd, petitioned the Jefferson County Commission to help it acquire control of the property so that it can once again be put to a beneficial use.

Prompting the group's request is that the building's tax certificate is coming up for sale, which happens when a property's taxes haven't been paid for a stipulated number of years. The property reportedly owes \$12,896 in back taxes. It was not made clear, however, if the \$12,896 included the penalties and interests that accrue over time on tax certificates that go unredeemed.

The group's request, presented in the form of a resolution, called for the county to bid on the tax deed at the auction sale, and if successful in acquiring the property, to work with the group to "develop, implement and support a plan for the beneficial use of the site."

Among the possible low-intensity uses that the group identified as being consistent with the nature of the Lloyd Historic District were a school/church bus stop, a community fundraising site, and a produce and fish market, among others. Even a commercial enterprise would be acceptable, the group stated, so long as it was in keeping with the community's historical character and integrity.

In return, the group representatives said, certain of its members would contribute their skills, resources and expertise to help bring the plan to fruition.

Addressing the commission on behalf of Team Lloyd were Tom Singleton, owner of an environmental consultant firm; Linda Schrader, president of Lloyd Community Preservation Trust; Mike Scibelli, a licensed civil engineer; Arun Kundra, a longtime area businessman who is redeveloping the site of the former Capital City Travel Center; and Rick Harter, a coastal restoration specialist and Lloyd resident.

Singleton told the commission that if the county didn't acquire the property it would remain a blight on the community. He expressed the group members' willingness to engage and bring significant resources to bear on the project.

"We will do the planning and you can approve or reject it," he told the commission.

Schrader provided commissioners with before and after photos of the building, documenting the structure's previous condition and its improved look after a group of

volunteers had cleaned the place, rid it of debris, painted over its graffiti and scrubbed the windows.

"The roof is falling in," she noted. "It's a safety hazard."

Scibelli, who identified himself as a relative newcomer to the area, volunteered his engineering expertise.

"I'm willing to donate my service to make this happen," Scibelli said.

Kundra underscored the dilapidated building's strategic location at the heart of Lloyd.

"This property doesn't give a good impression of Lloyd," Kundra said. "It's at a major intersection."

Harter reiterated that absent the county's intervention, the property would likely remain an eyesore.

"If the county doesn't buy it someone is going to speculate on it and try to flip it and it will sit there another 10 or 15 more years," he said.

The only negative note was sounded by Frequita Barrington, a Lloyd resident who disputed that the entire Lloyd community was involved in the effort.

"Most of the people in my neighborhood weren't aware of this," Barrington said of the effort to clean up and convert the property into something more positive. She also questioned whether the group had gotten the Lawrences' permission to go on the property and clean it up.

Commissioner Betsy Barfield, who represents the Lloyd area and held a workshop to solicit community input on the issue, assured Barrington that an effort had been made to reach out to the African-American community through the churches and by other means.

"We did try to reach out to the community," Barfield said.

Harter and Schrader likewise assured Barrington that the Lawrences had been contacted and had given permission for the cleanup.

After hearing the presentation, Commissioner Stephen Walker moved and Barfield seconded a motion to authorize the county to bid on the property's tax deed, up to \$12,869.85. However, upon further discussion, the citing of potential complications that could arise, and the advice of County Attorney Buck Bird, Walker and Barfield retracted their motion.

Instead, it was decided to try and bypass the bidding process by getting an appraisal of the property to determine its fair market value. Once the appraisal was in hand, the board

"What turned into one Tahoe has now turned into four other Crown Vics and all this other equipment; that's what this is about," said Sheriff McNeill. "I'm trying to do the most efficient thing for the county and get the most bang for our buck and we felt that we were really successful in that."

Prior to trading the airboat, the JCSO had it appraised and it was set at a valued worth of \$26,000-\$27,000.

The Marion County Tahoe, with all the added furnishings, is valued at roughly \$35,000, according to Sheriff McNeill. So even without the added bonuses of the Crown Victorias (worth between \$7,000-\$9,000 a vehicle), the 40 LED light bars (which cost about \$1,000 a piece when brand new), and the Watchguard systems (Which can be up to \$6,000 each when brand new), the JCSO had already come out on top of the trade deal with the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

This new equipment will save some of the stress of having to buy replacements for faulty or damaged light bars or camera systems in the future, it will allow the JCSO to expand their fleet and will minimize the amount of out-of-pocket funds the county will need to pay for new vehicles in the future.

"These are savings that we won't have to spend county money on," said Sheriff McNeill. "We are trying to be efficient; we are a small county, we have a small budget, so everything we can get from outside sources benefits the county and benefits the taxpayer. It's money we do not have to spend and that's what I am here to do – be as efficient as possible."

There are other benefits to the trade with Marion County outside of just adding a bounty of new equipment and vehicles to the JCSO's inventory. Jefferson County has now formed a working friendship with the larger county's Sheriff's Office and its Sheriff.

"We now have a connection with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, who has been really good about helping us," said Sheriff McNeill. "[Sheriff Woods] has been very, very kind to us."

Sheriff McNeill advised that the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office has in no way limited their ability to respond to a water emergency. Before offering the boat as a trade item, both Sheriff McNeill and Lt. Barfield weighed their options and with the Pro-Drive boat still in their inventory, as well as Jefferson County's proximity to the Florida Wildlife Commission, any water-related emergency can still be answered and undertaken with the same level of quick resource and ready response that they assure to the citizens they serve and protect.

authorized Barfield to negotiate with the Lawrences on behalf of the county for the purchase of the parcel.

The commission put a cap of \$20,000 as the maximum that Barfield could offer the Lawrences for the purchase of the property.

Bird also advised that the county should get an engineer to do an environmental evaluation of the site to determine if it has any contamination, as it once dispensed fuel.

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When the deputies stopped the vehicle, one of the officers detected the smell of marijuana coming from the vehicle's interior. Asked if he had any illegal items in his vehicle, Peteck responded yes and pulled a marijuana roach from the ashtray by the center console, according to the report.

Asked again if he had any other illegal items in the car, Peteck said no, according to the report.

When deputies searched the vehicle, however, they found a small marijuana bong inside the console, 30.38 grams of marijuana inside a glass jar, loose marijuana and four marijuana roaches weighing 6.09 grams inside a zip-lock bag inside a backpack, a marijuana grinder containing 4.41 grams of loose marijuana, two unopened packages of Dutch Masters and a bottle of vapor liquid, among other things.

Peteck was placed under arrest and transported to the Jefferson County Jail.

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The ordinance states that in the event that a historical property or a contributing structure in a designated historical district is deemed to be in a process of demolition by neglect, the HDRB will contact the owner or tenant and give notification of the deficiencies that need to be corrected and will request a meeting.

"At such meeting," the ordinance states, "the board shall present ways to improve the condition of the property. If the owner and/or tenant does not meet with the board, or otherwise fails to take action to improve the condition of the property, the board shall notify the code enforcement officer and request that he or she conduct an investigation."

Prompting consideration of the ordinance in large part is the condition of three historic houses in the city, one of them the long-abandoned two-story columned house on East Washington Street near Railroad Street, and others at Waukeenhah and Palmer Mill roads.

Chamber After 5 at Twelve Oaks Farm



ECB Publishing Inc., Photo By Debbie Snapp, May 17, 2018

Business community members networking during the May Chamber After 5 event at Twelve Oaks Farm in Monticello.

Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing Inc.*

The May Monticello Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce After 5 networking event was held at Twelve Oaks Farm, off Waukeenah

Highway, in Monticello.

Twelve Oaks Farm is home to Chuck and Tami Lewis Lester, and her business: Thrive Therapeutic Solutions Health and Wellness Therapy.

The business is based on creating healthy boundaries and six human needs: certainty, significance, variety/uncertainty, connection/love, growth and contribution. She uses horses in her teaching to test those boundaries.

These After 5 events are held monthly at the business location of a Chamber member with guests sharing their experiences and opportunities, and for the chance of winning a cash prize.

For more information about these events or



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Sharing ideas during the May Chamber After 5 event held at Twelve Oaks Farm, pictured from left to right, are: Alice Sander, Al Cooksey, Tami Lester and Chuck Lester.



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Horses and pony Macaroni grazed at Twelve Oaks Farm and the business of Thrive Therapeutic Solutions Health and Wellness Therapy.

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Sheriff and MADD bring alcohol talk to community



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Jefferson County Sheriff Mac McNeill is joining up with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) for a free “All-Star Parents Make All-Star Youth” workshop for parents, teachers, coaches and community members to attend.

The event will focus on the best ways today's coaches can talk to their athletes, teachers to their students and parents to their children about alcohol and how to set the right example as a positive role model to the next generation.

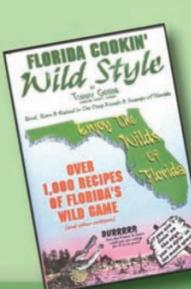
The workshop will take place on Monday, June 4 in the Community Room at the Jefferson County Library, 6-7 p.m. The library is located at 375 S. Water St. For more information about the event, contact MADD Northwest Florida's Claudia Machado at (850) 681-0061 or through emailing claudia.machado@Madd.org.

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Financial Focus...

Saving for College? Consider a 529 Plan

Do you know about 529 savings plans? If not, you are not alone – although these plans have been around since 1996, many people are still unaware of them. And that's unfortunate, because a 529 plan can be a valuable tool for anyone who wants to help a child, grandchild, friend or other family member save for education expenses.

Here are some of the key benefits of a 529 plan:

Potential tax advantages – A 529 plan's earnings are not subject to federal income taxes, as long as withdrawals are used for qualified education expenses (tuition, room and board, etc.) of the designated beneficiary, such as your child or grandchild. (You will be subject to ordinary income taxes, plus a 10 percent federal penalty, on the earnings portion of withdrawals not used for qualified education expenses.)

High contribution limits – Contribution limits are generally quite high for most states' 529 plans. However, you could possibly incur gift tax consequences if your contributions, plus any other gifts, to a particular beneficiary exceed \$15,000 during a single year.

Ability to switch beneficiaries – As the old song goes, "The future is not ours to see." You might name a particular child or grandchild as a beneficiary of a 529 savings plan, only to see him or her decide not to go to college after all. But as the owner of the plan, you generally may be able to switch beneficiaries whenever you like, right up to the point when they start taking withdrawals. (To make this switch non-taxable and penalty-free, you must designate a new beneficiary who is a member of the same family as the original beneficiary.)

Freedom to invest in any state's plan – You can invest in the 529 plan offered by any state, regardless of where you live. But if you invest in your own state's plan, you might receive some type of state tax benefit, such as a deduction or credit. Additional benefits also may be available.

Flexibility in changing investments – You can switch investment options in your 529 plan up to twice a year. Or, if you'd rather take a more hands-off approach, you could select an automatic age-based option that starts out with a heavier emphasis on growth-oriented investments and shifts toward less risky, fixed-income vehicles as the beneficiary approaches college age.

While a 529 plan clearly offers some benefits, it also raises some issues about which you should be aware. For example, when colleges compute financial aid packages, they may count assets in a 529 plan as parental assets, assuming the parents are the plan owners. To clarify the impact of 529 plans on potential financial aid awards, you might want to consult with a college's financial aid officer.

One final note: In previous years, 529 plans were limited to eligible colleges, universities and trade schools, but starting in 2018, you can also use up to \$10,000 per year, per beneficiary, from a 529 plan to pay for tuition expenses at public, private or religious elementary and secondary schools. (Not all states recognize K-12 expenses as qualifying for 529 plan benefits, so consult your local tax advisor before investing.)

Education is a great investment in a child's future. And to make that education more affordable, you might want to make your own investment in a 529 plan.

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Robert Brock Paulk
March 14, 1981 – May 18, 2018

Robert Brock Paulk, 37, of Monticello, passed away May 18, 2018 as a result of a fall. His friends and family were by his side when he went to be with Jesus.

He was born to David and Caroline Paulk of Madison.

Robert loved his wife Jessica and his children Corbyn and Annabelle fiercely. He shared his love for Jesus with so many he spent time with. He loved working cows with his dad and fishing and hunting with all of his very close family and friends. His godliness and kindness was spread across the country as he built many relationships while playing baseball for the Mets organization. His infectious smile and genuineness invited everyone he knew to like and love him. He would not want us to be sad.

Robert is survived by his wife, Jessica Louise Paulk; his two children, Corbyn and Annabelle; his parents, David and Caroline and his brothers, David and Elias. He is also survived by his close family and a host of friends across the U.S.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Beggs Funeral Home in Madison, FL. The funeral will be held at 2 pm on Wednesday, May 23 at Fellowship Baptist Church, Madison; burial will follow at Pine Grove Baptist Church Cemetery in Madison.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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May 23, 25, 28

AA meets at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Lloyd Woman's Club, Old Lloyd Road. For information call (850) 251-0278.

May 23

Jefferson Arts Gallery members meet at 11 a.m. on the fourth Wednesday. For more information contact Judy Miller at membership@jeffersonartsgallery.com.

May 23

Kiwanis Club meets at 12 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Jefferson Country Club for a program and lunch. For more information contact President Fred Beshears at (850) 997-2516.

May 24

Altrusa International of Monticello provides community service, develops leaders, fosters community partnerships, and encourages fellowship through its dedicated member activities and programs. Altrusa meets at 12 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of September through May at First United Methodist Church Youth Center. For more information contact Linda Benedict at (850)

766-4997.

May 25

Rotary meets at 12 p.m. on Fridays at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall for a meeting, program and lunch. For more information contact President Mark Kessler at (850) 294-1323.

May 26

HUGHES Community Center meets at the Teen Center, on Tiger Lane, at 4 p.m. every Saturday. All youth and parents are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Coordinator Lamar Hughes at (850) 300-9828 or (850) 300-8587 or go to hughesc.org or hughes01lamar@gmail.com.

May 28

Martin Luther King Community Center Committee at 6 p.m. on last Monday at 1420 First Street. Contact Charles Parrish at 850-997-3760 for information.

May 29

Jefferson County RJ Bailar Public Library Baby Story Time with Courtney Nicolou (ages up to 2) at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. For information call (850) 342-0205.

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May 24

AA meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursdays at Christ Episcopal Church annex. For information call (850) 251-0278. Father Jim May, church pastor.

May 25

Christ Episcopal Church Food Share distribution from 9 to 11 a.m. on the last Friday at 425 North Cherry Street. Father Jim May, church pastor.

May 25, 26

USDA Commodities Food Program and Second Harvest Food Bank together with the churches of

New Bethel AME, Elizabeth MB, Hickory Hill MB, Mt. Pleasant AME, and Philadelphia MB will provide food to those needing assistance monthly at 8 a.m. on the fourth Saturday with distribution at the New Bethel AME Church, 6496 Ashville Highway. Volunteers are also needed on the Friday evening before at 6 p.m. to help bag the food packages.

Contact Nellie Randell at (850) 997-5605, or Jackie Harvey at (850) 997-8410 to volunteer or for more information about this program. Rev. Jimmie F. Dickey, NBAMEC pastor.

May 27

Ford Chapel AME Church will hold its annual Homecoming program at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Pastor Bernard E. Hudson and the Avnett Chapel AME Church of Quincy will be in charge of the service. If you cannot attend, your prayers and donations are appreciated. For more information call Sis. Samantha F. Darity at (850) 491-7174 or Sis. Jessie K. Jeff at (850) 661-3936. Bishop Ralph Wilson, church pastor.

May 27

Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church in the Dills Community, will celebrate its Deacons and Deaconess Anniversary at 3 p.m. on Sunday with Pastor Edward Scott and the Mt. Zion AME Church in charge of the service. For questions contact Mother Mable Webster at (850) 421-6031. Rev. Willie Webster, pastor.

May 28

AA meeting at 8 p.m. on Mondays at Christ Episcopal Church annex, 425 North Cherry Street. For information call (850) 251-0278. Father Jim May, church pastor.

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Summer Show at The Arts nearing



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The title of the show is "Summer Time". Work must be at the Gallery by Wednesday afternoon, May 30. The artwork must have wire on the back and be ready to hang.

The show will be open Saturdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the months of June, July and August. The artwork may be rotated by the artist. If you have any questions, contact Susan Rissman at srissman4766@embarqmail.com.

Scarlett O'Hatters dress up for Kentucky Derby lunch



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The Red Hat Society is an international society of women that aims to support, and connect women through friendship, social interaction, sisterhood and bonding. Rather picturesque, you can always spot a Red Hatter meeting by their elaborately decorated red hats, purple attire and glamorous fashion attire, such as feather boas, pearls or other high-society accessories. The Monticello Scarlett O'Hatters society met at The Rev Cafe on Saturday, May 12 for their monthly meeting, which was hosted by Mary Cremins and "Kentucky Derby" themed. The hatters enjoyed a delightful lunch as well as entertaining southern-themed games, lively conversations and sisterhood. Pictured, from left to right, are: Queen Mum Sherry Burnard, Debbie Harrell (an out of town visitor), Dorris Uptain, Illean Vorce, Mary Dekker, Betsy Beaty, Yvonne Perry, Maggie Shofner, and Mary Cremins. To learn more about the Scarlett O'Hatters or to seek information about joining, contact Queen Mum Sherry Burnard at (850) 997-6298.

Join the Paws on Parade

Story Submitted

Come one come all! It's Paws on Parade theme this year at the Watermelon Festival Parade and we are excited for you to join us as we honor our furry friends at this year's parade. This classic event is sure to be a crowd pleaser! As always, we strongly encourage our entrants to go all out and decorate in theme.

Entries will be judged and winners chosen for: Best Merchant, Best Civic or Group, Most Unusual, Spirit Award, and Best Theme with the grand prize going to Best In Show. Thanks to our generous sponsors this year's grand prize winner will receive \$100, with other winners collecting \$40 each.

Be sure to find a spot close to the Courthouse Circle to hear the winners enthusiastically announced by parade co-chairs Rebekah Slack and Kimberli Eure. Bring your sunscreen, umbrellas or grab a spot in the shade, and whatever you do, stay hydrated! The parade will step off at exactly 10 a.m. so don't miss it. For more information, e-mail rebekah.slack@yahoo.com or keure26@yahoo.com.

Featured pet up for adoption

The Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center is a no-kill humane society that gives a place for the animals of Jefferson County to live until they find their forever homes. The center is located at 2123 E. Washington St., in Monticello, and can be reached at (850) 342-0244. The adoption center is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is closed on Tuesday.

Like the Jefferson County Humane Society, Inc. on Facebook, and call or visit them today for information about adoptions, volunteering opportunities, or current donation needs!



Bright and friendly Ethel, named after the well-known *Love Lucy* character, is a happy, lovable six-month-old puppy. Like any new dog, especially a puppy, Ethel will need a bit of training and guidance from her future family, but already shows remarkable progress with walking on a

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leash. Ethel loves people and does well with other well-behaved dogs, making her very social; she would work wonderfully for a family who is ready and willing to put in a bit of training. The last of three puppies that came into the Wolf Creek Adoption Center together in March, Ethel is waiting patiently for her "forever" family to come and fall in love with her!

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Field Trip for Ecology: snakes, bees, aquatic life and more!

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The sunny, May 9 day was perfect for Jefferson County's third graders to get out and learn about nature at the 4-H Ecology Field Day. The topics of soil, bees, reptiles, trees, and aquatic bugs and plants were discussed by experts in their respective fields with students offered an up-close experience for all the topics covered.

With the schedule starting at 9:15 a.m., students rotated between different speakers with roughly thirty minutes with each topic before moving on to the next.

Speaker Sherri Kraeft shared her experience as a master beekeeper as well as provided information about the workings of beehives and the ways bees play a big part in nature; without bees, many of the fruits and vegetables that her young audience loved (including chocolate!) would be a lot harder or impossible to grow. Kraeft had a portion of beeswax for the Jefferson Somerset students to hold and a bee hive with transparent panel windows for the students to look into.

Crystal Hartman an expert with the UF Dept. Extension Fisheries in Gainesville took students out to the Extension Office's pond, where they took a look at aquatic insects and plant life within the pond before riding back on the 4-H's big white bus to the grounds for the next speaker.

Tom Gilpin, a senior forester with Bear Creek (Florida Forestry Service) talked about trees, especially the lives and importance of the trees and forests that Florida has. Set up under a shady canopy, students pointed



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Under the shady canopy of trees, students and their teachers were invited to sit on bleachers and listen to Bear Creek Senior Forester (FFS) Tom Gilpin discuss the lives and functions of Florida's natural trees and forests.

out trees they already knew the names of and learned new information about familiar forests. Steve Tullar, Drew Demott and Kristy Rojas with the Natural Resources Conservations Services out of Monticello discussed soil erosions. Soil is an often overlooked natural resource, but students learned about the limited resource and the need to care for the soil we can safely use for growing foods. They also learned about the different types of soil by getting hands on with three different pots of dirt. Tullar let students dip their hands into a pot of silt, a pot of clay and a pot of sand and try guessing which was which.



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Who knew learning about ecology could be so enthralling? third grade students from Jefferson Somerset lean in while Steve Tullar talks about the limited resources of soil on our planet by peeling and cutting away at an apple that represented Earth.

brought a few friends with him. Snakes, frogs, a restless turtle and an especially popular baby alligator helped Ostertag share information and safety tips about native Floridian reptiles and how they should be treated and cared for.

With the day broken only by a lunch around 11:30 a.m., the 4-H Ecology Day continued on past 1 p.m. before students returned to their buses and were brought back to school.

A prior ecology field day took place on Thursday, May 3, to which over 100 fourth and fifth grade students were also able to learn about the workings of our natural world.

Ecology is a branch of biology that studies the interactions of organisms to one another as well as to their physical surroundings.



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Is it silt, sand or clay? Students got their hands dirty as they dug into the soil examples that Steve Tullar, from Natural Resources Conservations Services, provided. They were asked to explain the textures of each soil type, and then guess, with hints from Tullar's presentation, which type of soil they had.

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At the May 3 and 9 4-H Ecology Day, Jefferson Somerset and Aucilla Christian Academy students were bused out to the Jefferson County Extension Office for the day. While there, they learned from a variety of speakers at different stations about aquatic life, trees, soil, reptiles, and bees. Pictured,



Jefferson Somerset third grade students touch a portion of beeswax that speaker Sherri Kraeft brought for the students to interact with.



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Snakes, turtles, frogs and a baby alligator were all part of the presentation that speaker Tom Ostertag (from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commissioners) gave to the students. The baby alligator was especially popular!



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Steve Tullar (along with Drew Demott and Kristy Rojas, neither pictured) spoke to Jefferson Somerset's third graders about soil and soil erosion. Tullar talked about soil resources, filtration and the different types of soil.

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Let's face it, rust is unavoidable. It's unsightly and if left unchecked, it can lead to costly damage to homes and automobiles. From lawn mowers and shovels to fences and furniture, if it's metal and exposed to moisture, it is vulnerable to rust.

However, just because an item has corroded does not mean it's time to pitch and replace. In fact, rust repair can often be a simple project that makes for a great summer weekend DIY project.

Rust occurs when moisture and metal mix with carbon dioxide in the air. This combination causes immediate damage to the metal. It's important to address rust spots as soon as they appear. Once rust becomes so extensive that holes develop, it becomes necessary to replace the item entirely.

Along with some mild weather and a little elbow grease, a rust-free backyard is just a few tools and simple steps away.

First, use a wire brush, steel wool or sandpaper to remove any loose rust, flaking paint and debris from the surface. This step is where you can determine if what you are working on is salvageable. Surface rust can be stopped and sealed without much trouble. However, if corrosion has eaten through the surface, leaving a hole in the substrate, it's most likely time to replace the item.

For surfaces with an identifiable grain pattern, be sure to brush with the grain. For harder-to-reach surfaces, such as intricate wrought iron, railings or fencing, a drill can help clear out loose rust and debris.

The next step is to seal the surface from oxygen to stop the corrosion process. Once the surface is free of loose rust and debris, a coating designed specifically for rust prevention, such as RustProof M/D from Martin Senour Automotive Finishes, is ideal. For maximum protection, apply a second coat after two to five hours. If necessary, wait another two to five hours before applying an additional topcoat layer for extra UV protection.

Before tossing rusted items, remember, this process is not only easy, but applicable for countless common household items prone to rust, including garden tools, appliances, auto parts, gutters and downspouts and even basement window frames.

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Address home safety before traveling

Metro Editorial

Travel tends to rise in warm weather when school is no longer in session. A 2016 study from Google and Phocuswright, a global travel market research company, found 55 percent of leisure travelers take one to two vacations per year.

While vacationers may be readying what to pack and which sights to see, many may not put the same level of thought into making sure their homes are protected while they're away. Returning from vacation to find someone has broken into your home can quickly spoil vacation memories. Basic smarts and preventative measures can help calm fears and protect homes from criminals.

- **Alert the alarm company:** If you employ an alarm service, contact a customer service representative to alert them that you will be away for a certain period of time. This way they'll be sure to send the police or respond in a timely manner if the alarm is triggered.

- **Move valuables:** Rent a safety deposit box and place jewelry, important papers and other irreplaceable items in the box. This is a security measure that can offer considerable peace of mind.

- **Ask friends for help:** Request that neighbors or friends keep an eye on your house. Ask them to pick up deliveries, collect the mail, take the pails in and out on trash days, and maintain an appearance of normalcy. House sitters also can be employed to temporarily live in your home if you will be away for an extended period of time.

- **Keep information private:** Resist the urge to advertise your plans on social media or other social networking sites, even if you're excited about the trip. The anonymity of the internet can make it difficult to gauge who is accessing your posts. Criminals may be lurking online.

- **Purchase timers:** Set timers or use smart home devices to turn lights on and off. Such timers and devices can give the impression that someone is home.

- **Unplug appliances:** Save power and reduce the likelihood of appliances being damaged by storms and power surges by unplugging the television, computer and other electronics. Unplugging also offers security that certain items, like toaster ovens and coffee pots, will not turn on and potentially catch on fire.

- **Remove spare keys:** State Farm Insurance recommends that homeowners collect any hidden spare keys from the exterior of their homes prior to going on vacation.

- **Secure the garage:** Thieves can gain access through the garage, especially if they can tap into a vehicle's remote garage door opener. Disable the remote, and make sure doors are locked.

Prior to going on vacation, homeowners can take steps to protect their homes from thieves, ensuring they ultimately return home to a safe, worry-free home.

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Emergency Medical Services, more commonly known as EMS, is a system that provides emergency medical care. Once it is activated by an incident that causes serious illness or injury, the focus of EMS is emergency medical care of the patient(s). EMS is most easily recognized when emergency vehicles or helicopters are seen responding to emergency incidents. But EMS is much more than a ride to the hospital. It is a system of coordinated response and emergency medical care, involving multiple people and agencies. A comprehensive EMS system is ready every day for every kind of emergency.

EMS is an intricate system, and each component of this system has an essential role to perform as part of a coordinated and seamless system of emergency medical care. An EMS system comprises all of the following components:

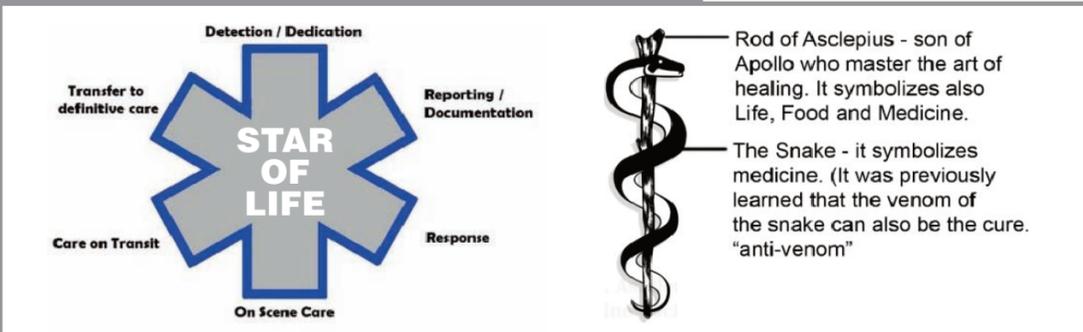
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- Highly trained professionals
 - Volunteer and career prehospital personnel
 - Physicians, nurses, and therapists
 - Administrators and government officials
- An informed public that knows what to do in a medical emergency

EMS does not exist in isolation, but is integrated with other services and systems intended to maintain and enhance the community's health and safety. EMS operates at the crossroads between health care, public health and public safety.

A combination of the principles and resources of each is employed in EMS systems. Since EMS providers work in the community, they are often the first to identify public health problems and issues.

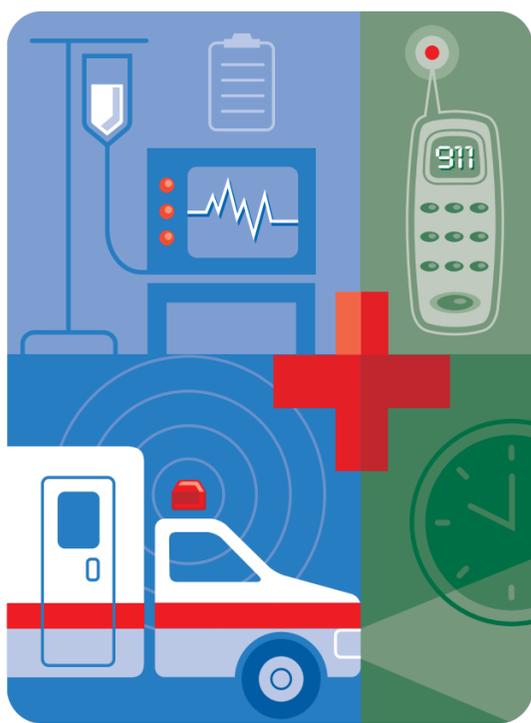
The emergence of significant health problems is often heralded by its arrival in the Emergency Department and it arrives via EMS. Since EMS providers respond to all kinds of emergencies and all kinds of hazards, they often work shoulder-to-shoulder with public safety colleagues in law enforcement and fire services. But their primary mission is emergency medical care.

Where did that symbol come from?



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Jefferson County Fire Rescue's A Shift, pictured from left to right, are: Lt. Luke Gray, Chief Mark Matthews, FF/Medic Matt LaMendola, EMT Matt Poston, EMT Lance Blomeley, EMT Shannon Jiminez, EMT Mac McKinnon, and Medic Seth Blessing. Kneeling in front is Medic/Capt. Jim Iten.



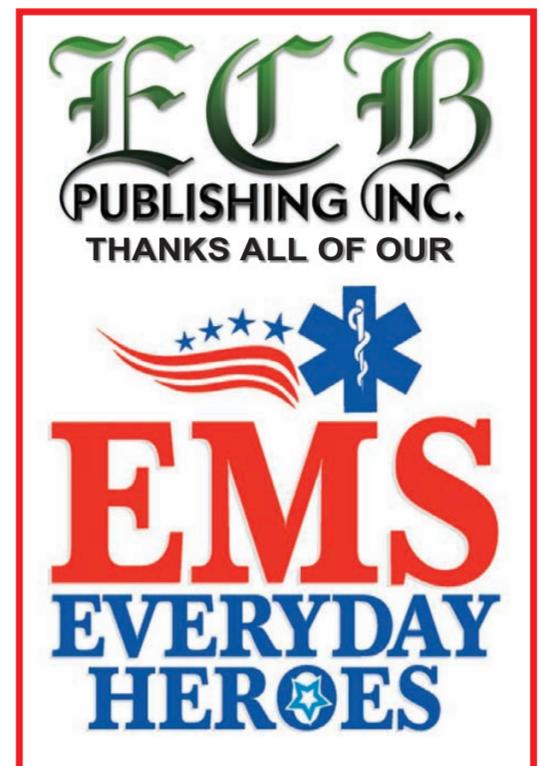
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Jefferson County Fire Rescue's B Shift, pictured from left to right, are: Lt. Justin Cosper, FF/EMT Kyle Collins, Chief Mark Matthews, FF/EMT Brian Hausherr, FF/Paramedic Tommy Arthur, and Captain Ron Motter.



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Jefferson County Fire Rescue's C Shift, pictured from left to right, are: FF/Paramedic Cecil Hall, FF/Paramedic Cameron Allen, FF/EMT Ryan Flint, FF/EMT/Capt. Dexter Walker, Paramedic/Lt. Holly Megna and FF/EMT Chuck Wincek.



MONTICELLO

BETHPAGE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

379 Bethpage Road Monticello, FL
(850) 997-0967

Moderator Rev. Dr. Issac Manning Jr., Pastor
"Greater Is Coming"

Sunday School @ 10:00 a.m. (2nd, 3rd and 4th) Sundays
1st Sunday @ 9:30 a.m. - Early Morning Worship Service
Morning Worship Service @ 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, and 4th Sundays)
Wednesdays @ 6:00 p.m. B.U.G.S. Program -
"Building Upon Gospel Standards"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

285 Magnolia St • Monticello • 997-2165
www.cbeflorida.org

Dr. David E. Walker, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Sunday Evening.....6:00 PM
Wednesday Evening.....7:00 PM

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

625 Tindell Road • Aucilla • 997-2081
P.O. Box 163 • Monticello

Pastor Daryl Adams
(850) 251-0129

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 AM
Worship Service.....6:00 PM
Wednesday
Choir Practice.....6:00 PM
Fellowship Meal.....6:45 PM
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study.....7:10 PM

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

US 19 South at Cooper's Pond Road
(850) 997-1166

Minister Steve Cordle

Sunday Bible School.....10:00 AM
Worship Hour.....11:00 AM
Wednesday
Bible Study7:00 PM

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

425 North Cherry Street • Monticello • 997-4116
www.ChristChurchMonticello.com

Email: christchurch425@yahoo.com
Rev. James Bowen May, Priest

Communicating the Good News of Jesus Christ since 1840
Sunday 9:00 AM.....Adult and Children Sunday School
10:00 AMHoly Eucharist
Nursery provided for children under 5

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

US 19 N 1590 N. Jefferson Street (US 19)
(850) 997-3906
monticellonaz@gmail.com

Shawn and Bethany Grosvenor, Pastors

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Student Life Group.....4:30 PM
Tuesday Evening
Mens & Ladies Bible Study 6:00 PM
Saturday
Spanish Church Services.....7:30 PM

ELIZABETH BAPTIST CHURCH

4124 Bassett Dairy Rd • Monticello • 997-8444
Email: secretary@ebcmonticello.com
website: www.ebcmonticello.com

Pastor, Robert Dennison

Sunday Bible Study.....9:45 AM
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
RA's/GA's/Mission Friends/Youth

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

325 West Washington Street
Monticello (850) 997-2349
www.fbcmonticello.org
Pastor Sean Vickers

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Children's Church - Ages 4-6 & 7-12.....11:30 AM
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 PM
Wednesday Youth Group/Service.....6:15 to 7:15 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:30 PM
-Nursery for all services-
Adult Choir Practice Wednesdays7:00 PM
Church/Family Supper (Sept-May) Wednesdays 5:00 PM
Women's Prayer Group, third Monday.....6:30 PM
Community LLL Meeting, fourth Tuesday.....10:00 AM
Outreach/Visitation, Thursdays.....10:00 AM

FIRST CORINTHIAN CHURCH

955 Lemon St./ P.O. Box 1112, Monticello,
(850) 545-2039
sonnyjohnjr@aol.com

Pastor John Jones

Sabbath Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Wednesday/Friday Bible Study.....6:30 PM

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

325 W. Walnut Street • Monticello
Pastor John Hicks 997-5545
www.monticelloFUMC.org
jandkhicks@aol.com

Praise & Worship.....8:30 AM
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Traditional Worship.....11:00 AM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Bible Study.....4:15
Prayer Group.....5:15
Fellowship Meal.....6:00
Chancel Choir Practice.....6:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

290 East Dogwood Street • Monticello • (850) 997-2252
R.C. Griffin, III, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study-Wednesday.....6:30-7:30 PM
Men's Breakfast.....2nd Saturday 8:00 AM

From the Pulpit...

Out of the Overflow of the Heart

In computer programming, we had a term called GIGO: Garbage In, Garbage Out. The Scriptures put it this way, "Out of the overflow of the heart the mouth speaks. The good man brings good things out of the good stored up in him, and the evil man brings evil things out of the evil stored up in him." Basically, it means that our words



Pastor John Hicks
First United Methodist Church

portray what our heart is full of. If we take garbage in, we'll put garbage out. If we fill up with good things, then good things flow out from us.

At the end of World War II, the city of Berlin was divided up by the allies. The East Berliners, in what was to become Communist Berlin, drove a dump truck filled with garbage over to the west side, dumped it out and then they drove away.

The people from West Berlin figured that two could play at that game, and initially planned to scoop up all of the garbage and dump it right back on the east side. That would have been my first thought. But the people of West Berlin, after further considerations, came up with a different response. They got a dump truck, but instead of filling it with garbage, they filled it with canned

goods and non-perishable food items. They drove the truck over to the east side of Berlin, stacked all the food neatly, and put a sign beside it that stated, "Each gives what he has to give."

What a witness! What they did had more of an impact than any retaliation could have affected.

The Scriptures tell us, "Do not repay anyone evil for evil. If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink. In doing this, you will heap burning coals on his head. Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good." The West Berliners overcame evil with good, and I imagine there were some East Berliners who felt the burning coals!

"Each gives what he has to give." The question we need to ask ourselves is what are we giving people? We give to others what we've been storing up; a result of what we've been reading, listening to, and watching. It's a result of who we've been hanging with, what we've been laughing at, and what we text or do on the internet all the time. What was true in Berlin then is true for us today. People around us have enough garbage dumped on them. Why not make the choices and changes in our lives that will enable us to leave a stack of goodies? There's no telling the impact it might have.

Jellystone Park Jam set for September 12-16

Jellystone Park Jam to showcase more than 20 Christian music groups during five-day event
Jellystone Park Jam is just four months away

Story Submitted

Jellystone Park Jam, one of North Florida's largest multi-day gospel music events, is just four months away and over twenty of Christian music's finest bands are scheduled to appear throughout the weekend. The event will take place at Yogi Bear's

Jellystone Park in Madison, Florida, from Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 12 to Sept. 16. The best part is, admission is free to all Jam events!

Jellystone Park Jam will kick off on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., with a Sing-Out featuring local church choirs and talent.

On Thursday evening at 6 p.m., Sunday Drive,

The Segos, Stephen Jones Band, Jessica Ratliff, LifeSong, and Ricky Atkinson will perform. On Friday evening at 6 p.m., LifeSong, the Ferguson Family, the Groves Family, Kevin Lane, the Harper Brothers, and Amber Abbott will take the stage.

On Saturday afternoon on the outdoor stage, the Bunkleys, New Floridians, and Psalm 101 will perform at 2 p.m.

Saturday evening's concert at 6 p.m. will feature the Gibbs Family, Logan Smith, the McMillans, LifeSong, the Reflectsons, Southern Joy, Hunter May, and New Tradition.

Chapel services will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Robbie Harrington will be the guest speaker on Friday and Saturday. David & Rusty, a

gospel/comedy ventriloquist team, will be the special guests for the Sunday service.

All evening concerts are held indoors in a temperature-controlled building and seating is provided. Lawn chairs are welcomed for the outdoor matinee concert on Saturday afternoon. All Jam events are free! A love offering will be received nightly. For more information, visit www.jellystoneparkjam.com or call (850) 464-0114.



LifeSong performs at last year's Jellystone Park Jam.



Psalm 101 will also be at this year's Jellystone Park Jam.

MEMORIAL M.B. CHURCH

780 Second Street • Monticello • 997-4947
Moderator J.B. Duval, Pastor

Sundays

Sunday Church School (Every Sunday).....9:30 AM
Sunday Worship (2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays)..11:00 AM
Youth Worship (2nd Sunday).....11:00 AM

Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting/Bible Study.....7:00 PM

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF GOD

415 East Palmer Mill Rd • Monticello • 997-1119
www.newhopecog.net

Pastor Dr. E. Bob Kuschel
"The Sunday Place To Be"

Sunday School.....10:00 AM
Worship Service.....11:00 AM
Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 PM

OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

7369 Boston Hwy. Monticello
(850) 997-1596

Pastor David During

Sunday Bible Study.....10:00 AM
Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
Sunday Evening.....6:00 PM
Wednesday
Bible & Prayer Meeting.....7:00 PM

CLASS OF 2018
Jefferson County Somerset Academy
Monticello, Florida

A Very, Very Special Happy Birthday!! & Congratulations!!

Today! **18**

RICKY WARREN MURRAY, JR.
Lloyd, Florida
Born: May 23, 2000
Parents:
*Ricky Warren Murray, Sr. (Tallahassee, FL)
*Kimberly Robinson-Murray (Lloyd, FL)
Proud Grandparents:
*Rosa Bassa (Lloyd, FL)
*Arthur James Robinson (Wacissa, FL)
*Eddie Mae Grimes Murray (Greensboro, FL)
*Louis Murray (deceased)

Community Prayer Breakfast celebrates National Day of Prayer



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Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing Inc.*

The National Day of Prayer was recognized in due form during the Thursday morning Community Prayer Breakfast held at the Presbyterian Church Malloy Fellowship Hall on May 3.

Monticello Rotary Club members prepared and served the meal to the 68 persons in attendance for this final meeting

until September.

Those attending heard an inspiring speech from Colonel Mike Smith, USAF retired, which drew a standing ovation. One could feel the spirit of Christian love and American patriotism in the room.

Smith reminisced about his youth in Monticello, about meeting his wife and being introduced to many longtime Jefferson County people. He spoke of how, with

God's love, he was able to continue on after the loss of his first wife to a form of leukemia, and raising his children alone as a single father.

Smith invited the group to a morning breakfast prepared each month by Lamar Slappy on the second Saturday at the Presbyterian Church. The Men's Group meal is held from 8 to 9 a.m. "All are welcome." Call Smith at (850) 251-4486 for more information about this group.

Coordinator L. Gary Wright

thanked the attendees for their attendance, commitment and love for God and their fellow man before saying goodbye until the fall, when the gatherings will start up again. He read a prayer penned by President George Washington, feeling it appropriate for this 'Day of Prayer'.

"Thank you for your support this year to keep this service

going strong in Christian Love," he offered. "The meetings will be deferred for the summer and be back on schedule in September. And may God continue to bless you and your family."

Established in 1993/1994 this is the 24th year for the Community Prayer Breakfast meetings, held on the first Thursday of the month September through May. The group meets at 7 a.m. at a different host location for a morning of breakfast and fellowship.

MONTICELLO

GREATER FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

690 Cypress Street Monticello (850) 997-4375
 "Standing Firm On The Word Of God"
Dr. Melvin Roberts, Pastor
 Sunday Church School.....10:00 A.M.
 Sunday Praise & Worship.....11:15 A.M.
 2nd Sunday Youth Praise & Worship
 4th Sunday Individual Outreach Ministry & Fellowship
 3rd Sunday Holy Communion
 Wednesday Evenings
 Prayer Meeting.....6:30 P.M.
 Bible Study.....7:00 P.M.

RESTORED GLORY CHRISTIAN CENTER

1287 South Jefferson Street • 997-RGCC (7422)
 www.restoredglory.org
Pastor Eddie and Elder Veronica Yon
 Get Moving Womens Fitness & Fellowship, Monday.....6:00 PM
 Sunday Church Service.....10:00 AM
 Tuesday Night Taebo.....6:00 PM
 Thursday Church Service.....7:00 PM
 Pastor's Office by Appointment

SARDIS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4543 Waukeena Hwy • 264-0802
 www.sardismumc.org
Pastor Steve Lenzo
pastor@sardismumc.org
 Worship Service9:30 AM
 Sunday School To Follow
 Tuesday Bible Study.....6:30 PM

ST. RILLA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

13 Barrington Road • Monticello • (850) 997-8747
Rev. James Mack, Pastor
 Sunday School.....(Every Sunday).....9:45 AM
 Morning Worship.....(1st & 3rd Sundays) 11:00 AM
 Bible Study/Prayer Meeting
 (Thursday before 1st & 3rd Sunday)..... 7:30 PM

ST. PHILLIP A.M.E. CHURCH

Hwy. 27 South • (1 mile south of Hwy 59)
 Monticello • 997-4226
Rev. J. W. Tisdale
 Sunday Morning.....9:30 AM
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
 Tuesday nights basic English classes
 w/Gloria Norton at 7:00
 Wednesday
 Prayer & Bible Study.....7:00 PM

WACISSA

WACISSA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14492 Waukeena Hwy/ P.O. Box 411
 Wacissa • 997-2179 • www.wacissaumc.org
Pastor Steve Lenzo
pastor@wacissaumc.org
 Sunday School.....9:45 AM
 Sunday Morning.....10:55 AM
 Wednesday
 Dinner & Prayer Meeting.....5:45 PM
 Youth Group.....6:15 PM
 Choir Practice.....7:00 PM

TALLAHASSEE

CAPITAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

7150 Apalachee Pkwy • Tallahassee
 www.chbaptistchurch.org
Pastor Derrick Burrus
 (850) 345-0425
 Sunday School.....10:00 AM
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
 Children's Chapel.....11:00 AM
 Sunday Evening.....6:00 PM
 Wednesday Evening.....7:00 PM
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
 Classes for Students

INDIAN SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

5593 Veterans Memorial Drive (Hwy 59)
 Tallahassee • (850) 893-5296
 www.indianspringsbaptistchurch.com
 email: indspgs@gmail.com
Rev. Greg Roberts
 Sunday School.....9:45 AM
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
 Wednesday
 Fellowship Meal.....6:15 PM
 Prayer Meeting.....7:00 PM
 Children/Youth Programs.....7:00 PM

WAUKEENAH

WAUKEENAH UNITED METHODIST

81 Methodist Church Rd • Waukeena • 997-2171
 www.waukeena-umc.org
Pastor Mary Ann Piccioni
 Sunday School.....9:45 AM
 Sunday Worship.....11:00 AM
 Youth Group.....7:00 PM
Wednesday
 Choir Practice.....7:00 PM
 Youth Group.....7:00 PM
 Thrift Store open every Saturday,
 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
 www.waukeena-cemetery.com

LLOYD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LLOYD

124 St. Louis Street • Lloyd • 997-5309
 Pastor Jered Day
 www.fbclloyd.net • fbclloyd1@embarqmail.com
Sunday
 9:15 am Sunday School
 10:30 am Praise & Worship
 4:59 pm Choir
 5:00 pm TeamKID
 6:00 pm Youth Praise & Worship
Wednesday
 5:30 pm Family Supper
 6:30 pm Youth Potter's Wheel (Grades 6-12)
 Music Missions and More (Children)
 6:45 pm Worship on Wednesday
2nd/4th Monday 6:00 pm Ladies Bible Study
Thursdays 9:30 am Crafty Ladies
2nd Thursday 11:00am Lloyd Silver Saints
3rd Thursday 5:30pm W W Diners
 (Widows/Widowers)
3rd Friday 6:00pm Brotherhood

TRANSFORMING LIFE CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1206 Springfield Road • Lloyd • 997-TLC7 (8527)
Pastors Tim and Beverly Buchholtz
 www.TransformingLifeChurch.com
 Sunday..... 10:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Celebration
 Children's Church
 Wednesday.....7:00 PM
 Adult Bible Study
 TLC Kid's Club
 Ascend Youth Group
 * Connect Groups - 2nd & 4th Sunday Evenings
 of the month



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The first time Congress called for a National Day of Prayer



Americans ages 65+ are far more likely to pray daily than adults under 30



20% of those who are religiously unaffiliated pray daily



63%

of U.S. Christians say regular prayer is essential to their Christian identity

55% of Americans pray daily



Celebrating Pastors at Faith & Worship Ministries

Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

Faith and Worship Ministries, a full proof gospel ministry, located at 7337-A Old Lloyd Road, joyfully invites the community to its pastoral as the church family celebrates their God-ordained leaders. The theme this year is: God's Love - It Is So! Numbers 23:19, 20.

The program will be held nightly at 7 p.m. beginning on Wednesday, June 6, with Pastor James Mack and the St. Rilla Missionary Baptist Church family.

On Thursday, June 7, Elder Ben Washington and the East Spring Primitive Baptist Church of Christ family will be in charge of the service.

On Friday, June 8, Pastor Jacqueline Kennerly and the True Light Ministries of Jesus Christ Church family will be in charge of the service.

This collection of services will culminate on the second Sunday, June 10, beginning with Church School at 9:30 a.m., followed by a God-anointed praise and worship experience the congregation will remember at 11 a.m. with Pastor Earnest K. and Elect Lady Peggy Miller and the Mount Mariah Ministries of Lamont.

All are welcome to participate in this remarkable event or to share your best love offering to: Faith & Worship Ministries, Inc., P.O. Box 341, Lloyd, FL. 32337. Thanking you in advance. For more information call (850) 509-5331 or (850) 545-4055 or (850) 728-8593.

Classifieds

**Deadline for
Wednesday's Paper
3 p.m. on Mon.**

**Deadline for
Friday's Paper
3 p.m. on Wed.**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MONTICELLO NEWS Advertising Sales Representative (salesperson) needed. Our newspaper office is seeking an outstanding individual to join our sales team. Do you possess a sunny, friendly attitude? Can you talk with customers easily and help them feel at home? Do you have a good personality and LOVE to talk on the telephone? If you are a team player, able to handle multiple tasks, have a friendly can-do-attitude, a great work ethic, are organized, and self-motivated, then this job might be just for you. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at the **Monticello News newspaper office**, located at 180 West Washington St., in Monticello or call (850) 997-3568 to set up an interview appointment. 3/28.rtn

FOR SALE

2002 Pontiac Bonneville needs engine work or new engine. \$800 OBO. Call 850-242-3547 or 850-997-3568 & ask for Carl. 4/20.rtn

1998 Ford Ranger Short Bed, V6 3.0 liter, automatic, 168,275 miles. Air conditioning works. Needs head gasket. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Richard 850-997-4632. 5/23-6/1

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Tallahassee Community College needs a **Full-Time Carpentry instructor** at Taylor Correctional. Visit www.tcc.fl.edu for details and to apply or call (850) 201-8760. 5/9-25.pd

Super 8 Hotel Monticello looking for professional **part-time front desk clerk**. Must be willing to work weekends. Local background check required. Call Flo at 850-997-8888. 5/18-30.c

SERVICES

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Quick Responses. 2/24, rtn

FOR RENT

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LOST CAT

Lost Cat - Tiger stripe female 9yrs. old lost from 76 Toby Ln. off Hwy. 19 N. near Barnes Rd. "Friendly" Call 618-203-3374 5/23,25



REWARD

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF
FRANKLIN C. BLOW,
Deceased.
File Number: 18-45-CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of FRANKLIN C. BLOW, deceased, whose date of death was March 21, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County, Florida, Probate Division under probate file # 18-45-CP, the address of which is 1 Courthouse Circle. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is May 16, 2018.

Personal Representative
Virginia G. Blow
1685 Boston Highway
Monticello, Florida 32344

Attorney for Personal Representative
Jill G. Denton
165 E. Dogwood Street
Monticello, Florida 32344
(850) 997-3503

5/16,23

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **Clarice or Gerald Bussell**, the holder/s of the following Tax Sale Certificate has filed said Tax Certificate for the Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The Certificate Number and year of issuance, the Description of the property, and the Name in which it is assessed as follows:

File Number: 18-000008-TD
Certificate Number: 727 Year of Issuance: 2015
Description of Property: 16-2N-5E-0000-0010-0000
40 Acres in NE ¼ of SE ¼
ORB 526, PG 466
Site Address: Clark Rd

Name in which assessed: **Murray Properties, LLC**

All of said property being in the County of Jefferson, State of Florida. **This property when sold may be subject to the current year taxes.**

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Jefferson County Courthouse, North Steps on **June 28, 2018 at 11:00 A.M.**

Tim Sanders
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Jefferson County, FL

BY: Sherry Sears, Deputy Clerk

5/23,30, 6/6,13

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

The City Council Budget Committee meeting will meet on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will take place at Monticello City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street. 5/23

NOTICE

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners will conduct two Public Hearings regarding an application for a Text Amendment to language in the Jefferson County Land Development Code. The Board of County Commissioners will consider the adoption of the following proposed ordinance amending the County Land Development Code. The Public Hearings will be on June 7, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. and June 21, 2018, at 7:00p.m., or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, in the courtroom of the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex located at 445 West Walnut Street, Monticello, Florida. The meetings may be continued as necessary.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

AN ORDINANCE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY FLORIDA, AMENDING THE JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; AMENDING THE JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO ALLOW RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES OF UP TO SIX RESIDENTS IN ALL LAND USE DISTRICTS THAT ALLOW RESIDENTIAL USE; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE; PROVIDING FOR CODE AMENDMENT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR COPY ON FILE; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

From the Florida "Government in the Sunshine Manual", page 36, paragraph c: Each board, commission, or agency of this state or of any political subdivision thereof shall include in the notice of any meeting or hearing, if notice of meeting or hearing is required, of such board, commission, or agency, conspicuously on such notice, the advice that, if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. 5/23

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File Number: 18-000009-TD
Certificate Number: 726 Year of Issuance: 2015
Description of Property: 15-2N-5E-0000-0040-0000
120 Acres in N ¾ OF SW 1/4
ORB 526, PG 466
Site Address: Ashville Hwy

Name in which assessed: **Murray Properties, LLC**

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Hint: Each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9, and each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

Floral Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

BEAUTY	GROWTH	STEM
BUD	PETAL	TEND
FLOWERS	PICK	WATER
GARDEN	SOIL	WEEDS

G	P	W	H	X	C	E	F	W	D	O	Y
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How couples can benefit from hiring local wedding vendors

Metro Editorials

Local vendors are often a go-to choice when couples are planning their wedding ceremonies and receptions. As the "shop local" movement grows in popularity, weddings present a prime opportunity to embrace this movement.

Couples may have different ideas regarding where to tie the knot, but local vendors can be hired regardless of geography. Brides magazine says the biggest factor influencing wedding location is the size of the guest list and the number of people who wouldn't be able to attend if the wedding was in a particular locale.

Hometowns might be the traditional choice regarding wedding location, but these days studies have shown that one in four couples host destination weddings.

Once couples choose a town or city to host their weddings, they can begin exploring the benefits of working with locally-based vendors.

Familiarity

Local vendors will be familiar with the area and possibly even the location where the wedding will be held. That can help couples avoid having to give directions, discuss venue protocols, and handle other tasks that must be worked out with non-local vendors. For example, local photographers familiar with a particular venue will know all of the best places to get shots, and some vendors may have pre-existing relationships with venue owners that could ensure wedding day operations go smoothly.

Proximity

Local vendors can meet with brides and grooms more readily throughout the planning process, making things less stressful on the happy couple. This also makes it easier to drop off deposits, attend meetings, make fitting appointments, or attend styling sessions.

Savings

Couples who travel for their weddings and employ local vendors will not have to pack as much. Using local vendors eliminates the need to bring along bulky dresses, decorative items, flowers, and much more. Plus, couples needn't pay to transport and house vendors brought along from back home.



Local vendors have intimate knowledge of the areas they serve, and that can make for a more personalized, eco-friendly wedding.

Environment

Individuals who take great strides to conserve resources by reducing their energy consumption and protecting the environment often find that shopping local is beneficial. Local vendors are more likely to source their materials from other local businesses, reducing their carbon footprints along the way. For example, local caterers may rely on local farmers for their foods, affording couples the chance to host eco-friendly or even farm-to-table weddings.

Customization

Working with local vendors often translates into getting more personalized service and attention than mass retailers or merchants can provide.

Going local when choosing wedding vendors is an increasingly popular choice among couples about to tie the knot.