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Marlin F. McCrory

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Stolen Vehicle, Manhunt



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Local law enforcement agencies gathered on I-10 at mile marker 221 in order to apprehend a subject who had been involved in and fled a single-vehicle accident, on the interstate. The subject, Marlin F. McCrory from Alabama, was discovered to have stolen the vehicle from his workplace in Mississippi and also possessed a counterfeit North Carolina driver's license. K9 units from the Department of Corrections and various Florida Highway Patrol units aided in McCrory's capture.

On Thursday, September 13, local law enforcement agencies received a report of a single vehicle crash that had occurred on I-10 around 12:26 p.m.

According to the call received to the Tallahassee Regional Communications Center, the subject appeared to be fleeing the scene of the crash.

After obtaining a tag number of the vehicle, it was discovered that the vehicle – a 2002 Toyota Camry – had been reported stolen from Mississippi and there was a BOLO (Be On the Look Out) for the driver. See **STOLEN** page 3

ELECT Keith Cook County Commissioner District Four

Greetings Jefferson County residents,

My name is Keith Cook and I am running for County Commissioner for District 4. Having lived in Jefferson County for 18 years and deeply rooted in the community, we are blessed to live in a close-knit place with such great friends. My family and I are members of the First United Methodist Church of Monticello. My extended family has enjoyed a history in the Thomas County, GA area for the last 100 years.



Having a professional background in the electric utility industry, with over 30 years' experience, has taught me a great deal about all types of construction crafts. My knowledge, skills and abilities in budgetary issues, administration, and management further enhance my qualifications. My previous positions provide me with the experience to assess situations and make timely decisions. Prior to working in the electric utility industry, I was a land surveyor. This knowledge gave me hands on experience in property rights, easements and right of ways. Having had some excellent mentors in these fields provides me a solid background to serve on the commission.

My leadership skills in dealing with people in an honest and forthright manner are time tested. Being goal oriented will enable me to be an outspoken advocate for the people in District 4.

The historic achievement by the students, parents, teachers and administrators of Somerset Jefferson in elevating the school's grades will have far reaching positive effects on our community. Our youth ARE our future! Trade schools and county sponsored youth centers should be one of our priorities.

As our community grows, we need to closely coordinate the need for economic growth with our desire to maintain a small town, friendly atmosphere.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Your vote for me as County Commissioner District 4 is deeply appreciated.

I would also like to cordially invite everyone to a "Meet Keith" event on Saturday, September 22, at the Lloyd Woman's Club, from 1 pm to 5 pm.

I can be reached at 850-320-1068, keithcookdistrict4@gmail.com, or through Facebook, Elect Keith Cook for Jefferson County Commissioner District 4.

Political advertisement paid for and approved by Keith Cook, NPA, for County Commissioner District 4.

Two in serious condition, one in critical condition

Ashley Hunter,
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On Monday, Sept. 17, at around 2:21 p.m., a two-vehicle crash occurred on I-10, inside the Leon County line, and involved six individuals from Monticello, including two juveniles.

Traveling westbound on I-10 was a Ford Charger driven by Jacqueline Souter, 53, of Monticello.

Riding with Souter were four

passengers, including Carl Souter, 35; Sabriel Gentle, 30; and two juveniles aged four and three. All the passengers were from Monticello.

The second vehicle, a Ford E250 van driven by Richard Dubose, 56, of Monticello, was traveling eastbound within the inside lane of I-10.

Jacqueline Souter lost control (exact cause not released by the Florida Highway Patrol) of her vehicle, which resulted in the Ford

Charger running off the roadway to the left, traveling through the median and emerging into the westbound traffic's inside lane.

As Souter's vehicle rotated counter-clockwise in the roadway, Dubose was not able to slow down rapidly enough to avoid a collision, and the front of Dubose's van collided with the rear of Souter's car.

Both vehicles came to a final rest facing eastbound within the

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K9 MAGNUM JOINS THE FORCE

Ashley Hunter
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The newest addition to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office doesn't wear a badge or even walk on two legs – rather, the newest addition is one who walks on four paws and is still less than two years old.

K9 Magnum and his handler, Deputy Trevor Boland, returned from their training in south Florida on August 31, and have been using this month to acclimate to their new responsibilities at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

Bringing Magnum to the JCSO began much earlier this year, however, when Dep. Boland informed Sheriff McNeill of his interest in becoming a K9 handler.

Jefferson County's Sheriff McNeill was favorable towards the idea, but the price of obtaining a K9 and continuing the training for dog and handler alike



can be costly, and was not an item that the JCSO currently had room for in their budget.

Not one to readily back down, Dep. Boland (with the support of Sheriff McNeill) began raising the funds that would be required up-front for the purchase of a K9 and the training requirements. After inquiring with other small agencies on how they went about raising the funds for their first K9, Dep. Boland began contacting local business and plantation owners on receiving donations for the JCSO's future K9.

The work Dep. Boland put into the fundraising venture ultimately proved successful, and on Monday, Aug. 6, he was in South Florida to begin his training as a K9 handler.

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ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, September 13, 2018

Back from training and ready to work, Dep. Trevor Boland and K9 Magnum are the newest development at the JCSO in providing community safety to the people of Jefferson County.

Cancer Survivor's Dinner to be held September 20

Ashley Hunter,
ECB Publishing, Inc.

This Thursday at 6 p.m., all cancer survivors and caregivers of Jefferson County are invited to attend a free dinner that will celebrate those who fought the battle against cancer.

The Jefferson County Cancer Survivor Dinner will be held Sept. 20 at the Monticello Opera House. The evening, which is being orchestrated by the Hobbs/Bishop Family, the Monticello Woman's Club and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, will begin at 6 p.m., and will include guest speakers and a silent auction with an assortment of gift baskets and certificates.

Dinner will be provided by the Woman's Club (who will be serving), along with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

In addition to the dinner, speakers and auction, there will be various resources and information on patient programs and services.

This event follows the tradition of the cancer survivor dinners hosted by the JCSO under the guidance of Sheriff David Hobbs.



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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 smart phone, 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* book.



Kamala Harris v. Brett Kavanaugh

Donald Trump’s nominee to replace Justice Anthony Kennedy, Brett Kavanaugh, has been mercilessly questioned about his views on abortion by the more liberal members of the Senate Judiciary Committee with Kamala Harris leading the charge.

She has received a great deal of notoriety for asking Judge Kavanaugh a question that he fumbled the answer to. Harris asked Kavanaugh if he was aware of any laws “that the government has power to make over the male body?”



Gary B. King
Guest Columnist

Since *Roe v. Wade* it is estimated just over 60 million babies have been aborted. Assuming half of those were male babies then the abortion laws since then have had power over 30 million male bodies, and that is not taking into account the 30 million babies who shared their gender with Kamala Harris.

Here’s a news flash, abortions were legal long before *Roe v. Wade* was decided in 1973. Former Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop who served during the Reagan administration with 38 years experience as a pediatric surgeon at that time, said that when the health of the mother was genuinely threatened by a troubled pregnancy, the pregnancy would be surgically terminated.

The mother is literally the life support system of the unborn baby and a pregnancy that threatened the health of the mother likewise was a threat to the unborn child. When it was necessary to do so, a pregnancy was aborted, but it was performed with an effort to save mother and child. Such procedures were not always successful, but there was still an effort made to save the mother and the child.

Roe v. Wade marked a subtle shift in medical practice, we stopped aborting pregnancies and started aborting babies. The Burger Court cowardly ruled, 7-2, that ex utero viability, the ability to live outside the womb, was when the fetus became alive and a person thus insuring constitutional protection and the right to life.

Medical advances have improved neonatal care making ex utero viability possible earlier in the gestation process, and we now know that within 30 seconds of conception 23 chromosomes of the mother and 23 chromosomes of the father unite to form a unique nascent human being. The only way to stop this human life from growing is to kill it.

Advances in genetic discoveries are making it increasingly difficult in denying when human life begins making the ruling in *Roe v. Wade* increasingly tenuous. It is not the jurist that stalks *Roe v. Wade*; it’s the geneticist.

The Scriptures recognized this from antiquity when God inspired the psalmist to write, “For You formed my inwards parts, You wove me in my mother’s womb,” (Psalm 139:13). Everyone knows that life comes from life and it begins at conception. The Burger Court knew it too.

We have politicized what is most clearly a life and death issue about the most innocent and defenseless among us, the unborn child. Kamala Harris may have a smile on her face but there is blood on her hands.



Merry Ann Frisby
Guest Columnist

The decommissioned Mamie Scott Elementary School and Howard Middle School belong to the taxpayers of Jefferson County.

Currently, the Jefferson County School Board is wrangling with disposal of these properties. The wrangling appears to me to be based on information not available to the public, not transparent and potentially rife with conflicts.

There is one group interested in the Mamie Scott building. They are the Eleventh Episcopal Methodist District of AME Church Inc. out of Jacksonville.

There are two groups interested in the Howard Middle School. They are The First Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Association and the True Wisdom New Hope Ministries.

At a regular School Board meeting on Sept. 10, I asked each Board member if they were affiliated, or members of any of these groups. Boland, Watson and Brumfield said "No."

Shirley Washington said, "Don't ask me to deny my Church" and Ms. Saunders said, "Yes." No further explanation was offered.

I have no objection to organizations that do good works, use these buildings. So far all of these organizations do good works. But, so do the Boy Scouts, 4-H, and many others. It does not appear that any public announcement of availability was published. Shouldn't every good works organization be allowed to propose they rent the valuable buildings for \$1.00?

Additionally, no bids of any sort have been entertained by the Board.

Howard Middle School is valued at \$800,000 and a bid for \$350,000 is on the table.

Mamie Scott Elementary school is valued by the Property Appraiser at \$1,402,273.00 So far, the only interest is in a \$1.00 a year rental. It has not been put out for bidding.

I think that all the potential conflicts should be disclosed by Ms. Saunders and Ms. Washington.

Additionally, it seems fair that the availability of these building for sale or rent should be widely published to give everyone a fair shake.

Lastly, the meetings and workshops discussing these building should be advertised and be available on the Board website as required by law.

These buildings could bring much needed revenue to the District. These buildings are not party favors to be handed out to special groups or friends. These building belong to us, the taxpayers of Jefferson County.

This evening with Florida's favorite sons/writers, Miami Herald columnists Dave Barry and Carl Haaesen, promises a hilarious but insightful look into today's political landscape and its impact on the writers' beloved state. Introduced by the Sun Sentinel's Rosemary O'Hara and moderated by WLRN's Tom Hudson; the entertaining discussion will touch on the dangers that lurk when citizens don't have access to government records and information.

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and the vehicle. According to the report issued by the Florida Highway Patrol, the subject, Marlin F. McCrory, 46, of Alabama, had left his worksite in Ocean Springs, MS, where he had stolen the vehicle.

Various callers reported to the communications center that McCrory was driving recklessly before he crashed. After the wreck, McCrory fled the scene on foot and entered the wooded area alongside the interstate.

Initially, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to the call, believing it to be a single-vehicle accident, but after the development of McCrory fleeing the scene,

the JCSO provided security to the search teams and directed interstate traffic.

In order to find McCrory, K9 units from the Jefferson Correctional Institute and a CVE Unit from the Florida Highway Patrol were brought in to assist at the scene.

McCrory was spotted by an FHP Airplane before a CVE Unit and Department of Corrections K9 unit located and moved in on McCrory.

JCSO's Dep. Freeman provided security for the K9 team from JCI that was involved in the capture of McCrory, who was subdued and placed under arrest without further incident.

"The Department of Corrections K9 teams are outstanding," said Jefferson County's Sheriff McNeill. "We can always

rely on their assistance."

As a result of the wreck, McCrory sustained minor injuries and was transported to a medical facility in order to receive care and further evaluation.

While being held at the medical facility, a Florida Highway Patrol officer remained with McCrory.

Upon his release from the hospital, the the Jefferson County Jail assumed custody of McCrory on Friday, September 14.

During the investigation, it was revealed that McCrory possessed a counterfeit North Carolina Driver's License.

McCrory will be facing charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, hit and run, resisting without violence and driving without a license.

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inside lane.

According to the report issued by the Florida Highway Patrol, Jacqueline Souter and Carl Souter both received minor injuries

and were transported to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH).

Sabriel Gentle received serious injuries and both of the juveniles are reported to have been transported to TMH with critical and serious injuries.

The FHP further reports that neither of

the two juveniles were properly restrained.

In the second vehicle, Richard Dubose received minor injuries and was transported to Capital Regional Medical Center.

All involved adults were wearing seat belts.

Charges are currently pending.

K9
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The majority of his training, Dep. Boland says, was records keeping and learning how to bond and work alongside Magnum.

On August 31, Dep. Trevor Boland and Magnum returned from their training as the K9 Unit at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

A Belgian Malinois, Magnum is about a year and a half old, so still very much a puppy who will still receive plenty of future training exercises in order to hone his abilities and improve his performance as a working dog.

Prior to Dep. Boland's arrival in south Florida, Magnum received approximately a month of training under the Southern Coast K9 trainers in New Smyrna, and then the time between Aug. 6-Aug. 31 was filled with even more training – but now along side his new handler.

"There's a lot to it. It's not just, you get a dog and turn it loose. A lot of people think that this is the way this works – that they give you a dog that's already trained and you

go," said Dep. Boland. "We've got to keep continually training – he's still a puppy and he's still got a lot of growing to do."

Being the handler in a K9 Unit is more than just a title Dep. Boland gets to show off – his responsibilities at the sheriff's office and to the community have grown.

"I've got to focus on him, make sure he's doing his job right and he kinda keeps me in line as well," said Boland. "It's not just me anymore, it's me and him."

Even though Dep. Boland and Magnum now make up the only K9 Unit within the JCSO, some things have also not changed, said Boland.

"I'm still a deputy sheriff; I've just added a task with obtaining a K9 now. My responsibilities have grown, but I've gained a partner. We're just going to work as a team to keep the community safer – that's our main goal as a K9 unit," said Dep. Boland. "My responsibilities have grown and it's a lot more responsibilities, but our number one responsibility is still to keep this community safe."

As for his future hopes, Dep. Boland would like to see more K9 Units come into the JCSO so that every shift has a dog, and

he believes that K9 Magnum also has the ability help the agency bond with the community they serve.

"A K9 Unit can be a bond between the community; everybody likes dogs," said Dep. Boland. "Hopefully, with the sheriff's office having a K9 now, we can build a better rapport with the good people of the community."

In addition to working to keep the roads, schools, homes and businesses of Jefferson County safe, citizens may spot Magnum and Dep. Boland out representing Jefferson County at community events.

Magnum is friendly, but he is also a highly-training working animal.

Like any working dog, don't pet him when he is in work-mode and always ask Dep. Boland if you can pet Magnum if they are present at community events.

"You can pet him, you just need to ask the handler first," said Dep. Boland.

Dep. Boland and K9 Magnum are not the first K9 Units that have operated within the JCSO – in past years, former JCSO Deputy Sheriffs Logan Wilcox and Kevin Tharpe have also been involved in K9 Units.

Cat and dog meat consumption to be possibly banned

Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Two Florida Congressmen, U.S. Reps. Vern Buchanan (R) and Alcee Hastings (D) are introducing a new version of a bill to the United States Congress that will seek to place a ban on the human consumption of dog and cat meat.

Both congressmen are co-chairs of the Florida Congressional delegation and are introducing the bill, titled the Dog and Cat Meat Trade Prohibition Act of 2018, in the hopes that the House and the Senate can take the time to examine and vote on the bill before recess this fall.

"Dogs and cats provide important companionship to millions of people and should not be slaughtered and sold as foods," said Rep. Buchanan.

The original bill was stuck in amongst a farm bill, but the revised version will make a few changes to the congressmen's original bill – such as raising the maximum fine from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and will remove the possibility of jail time as punishment.

Should the bill be passed, it would amend the federal Animal Welfare Act and outlaw the killing of cats and dogs for the purpose of human consumption in the United States.

Although the practice of consuming the common household pets is rare within the United States, 44 states have not moved to outlaw the practice entirely.

The six states that forbid the killing of cats and dogs for human consumption are California, Georgia, Michigan, Hawaii, Virginia and New York.

Buchanan states that the bill would send an important message to South Korea, China and the other countries that still engage in the dog and cat meat trades.

"The United States should be a leader against this inhumane and unsafe industry," Buchanan said, who is a co-chair of the Animal Protection Caucus in Congress.

Thomasville Police investigate student's threatening letter

Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

A school administrator at Thomasville High School reported an incident involving the discovery of a threatening letter written by a student at Thomasville High School on Monday, August 27 to the Thomasville Police Department (TPD).

The two-paged letter, reportedly, contained detailed threats to kill as well as disturbing thoughts from the student.

According to the TPD, the letter was worded very strongly

and contained vivid language as the teenaged high schooler wrote detailed threats to kill in mass numbers.

WCTV obtained a copy of the letter and stated that a majority of the main targets were staff members at the school and the student detailed exactly how he wanted to carry out his act.

Police took immediate action and the student was sent for a mental evaluation and may be facing felony charges for making a terroristic threat.

The school and the TPD say they are taking the matter very seriously.

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Troopers and truckers ride together

Ashley Hunter, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

September 9 through 15 marked National Truck Driver Appreciation Week, and the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) responded to the week by kicking off a new partnership with the Florida Trucking Association (FTA).

The partnership, simply titled “Troopers and Truckers”, puts a new trucker in a patrol car with an experienced trooper and a new FHP Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Trooper in the cab of an experienced trucker as the two work a day in their field.

The exchange allows the trucking companies and law enforcement to better understand the other side’s profession and foster an environment where the two can learn from one another about the challenges of their profession and how to better work alongside each other.

“Almost everything Floridians touch on a daily basis has been brought to them by truck. This week is a time to recognize the commitment to the safe and efficient movement of goods by these professional men and women,” said President and CEO of FTA Ken Armstrong in a press release issued by the FTA on Sept. 10. “Our member companies put safety first through improved driver training, investment in advanced safety technologies and continuing education in industry best practices. Troopers and Truck Drivers is another step to further communicate our message of safety to the public.”

“Florida Highway Patrol partners with FTA on a daily basis to ensure all stakeholders are informed and safe on the roads,” said Chief of Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Derek Barrs. “This new program is one more example of the innovative



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, September 12, 2018

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Truckers and Troopers program was implemented in Jefferson County.

ways we keep an open dialogue between FHP and the trucking industry to make Florida a safer place.

The Troopers and Truck Drivers program took place in the Big Bend area, Orlando and Jacksonville during the National Truck Driver Appreciation Week, with troopers and truckers driving both day and night shifts.

One of those partnerships took place in Jefferson County’s XPO Logistics Shipping Headquarters, located in the Industrial Park off of Highway 90 south.

New Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Trooper Valerie Cohen rode along with experienced truck driver Andy Severe on Wednesday, Sept. 12 as Severe drove his shipment to Orlando.

Members of FHP, XPO Logistics and FTA met at the XPO location before Trooper Cohen and Severe left for their route.

“It is an honor and pleasure to



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FHP Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Trooper Valerie Cohen (left) and XPO Trucker Andy Severe (right) were the faces of the partnership between the Florida Highway Patrol and the Florida Trucking Association as Trooper Cohen rode along with Severe during his route to Orlando. During her ride, Trooper Cohen learned of the road scenarios that truckers face along their routes.

assist our highway patrol at let them see what we do in our industry,” said Severe.

“I think it shows that the FHP has a concern for what the truckers

experience,” added Trooper Cohen.

“At the end of the day, it’s about finding ways to make our roadways safer,” said Chief of Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Derek Barrs.

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First Presbyterian Church hosts EaglesWings, an outreach ministry serving the community, on the first and third Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers are always needed to distribute food items and to donate non-perishable food items. Contact Coordinator JoAnne Arnold at (850) 997-2252 or eagleswingmonticello@yahoo.com. Rev. R.C. Griffin III, church pastor.

September 20, 21

Philadelphia Missionary Baptist Church will host a fall 'Fires of Revival' on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. nightly at its location, 555 Fulford Road, with guest evangelist Min. O.J. Sloan and Worship Leader Elder Everett Allen. Rev. Ernest Bruton, pastor. (850) 997-1139, (850) 464-9901.

September 20

Lloyd First Baptist Church is hosting a Middle Florida Baptist Association seminar on 'Abuse' beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, with refreshments, followed by a presentation by Gary Yeldell, legal counsel for the Florida Baptist Convention. This event will be

especially helpful for pastors, youth pastors and others who work with children at church. Anyone interested in attending should RSVP to the Middle Florida Baptist Association contact Judy Phillips at (850) 973-8607.

September 20

Clergy Gathering at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday for lunch, a presentation and fellowship. Held at Big Bend Hospice in Tallahassee, 1723 Mahan Center Boulevard. For more information contact Candace McKibben at candace@bigbendhospice.org.

September 21

Waukeenah United Methodist Church is holding its annual 'Mullet Fish Fry' fundraiser on Friday with dinner being served from 5 to 8 p.m. at 81 Methodist Church Road in Waukeenah. Cost per plate is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under age 10. Come enjoy fresh fried mullet, hush puppies, cheese grits, baked beans, coleslaw, pickles, home cooked desserts and iced tea. For more information contact Melva Walker at (850) 528-8485.

OBITUARIES

Michael "Mike" Martin McFaul



Riddle University and they were blessed with 58 years of marriage together. Mike loved all things mechanical and spent his career as an expert in aircraft mechanics. He worked for Pan American Airlines for 34 years and was proud of being the first mechanic for Air Florida.

Mike was always known as a dedicated friend and very hard worker. In fact, he still worked, at the age of 84, four days a week at Tallahassee International Airport.

Betty and Mike established a farm in Monticello after moving here from Miami 24 years ago. He was a compassionate man and always had a deep love for animals and animals loved him. He greatly enjoyed his many years on the farm with Betty.

Family was the center of his life and he is survived by his wife, Betty; daughter, Michelle; son-in-law, Tyler; and his grandchildren: Shelby, Amy and Timothy.

Burial with military honors with family and friends was held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Lamont on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Arrangements are being handled by Beggs Funeral Home in Monticello.

Michael "Mike" Martin McFaul, 84, went home to be with the Lord on September 12, 2018 at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital surrounded by loving family following a short illness. He was born to Michael McFaul and Anna Hudock in Metuchen, NJ, on April 3, 1934.

He served proudly in the United States Navy on the USS Northampton and traveled around the world. After serving his country, he met his wife, Betty Ann Horne McFaul, while attending Emory

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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September 19

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

September 19

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.

September 19

Cub Scout Pack 803, sponsored by Monticello Kiwanis, will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Eagles Nest on South Water Street, for boys and girls ages 6-10. Contact Phil Smith at (850) 342-0196 or (850) 509-1873.

September 19, 22

Jefferson Arts will display 'Growing Wild,' a Profusion of Wildflowers by Anne Hempel, in the Gallery through September from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, or you may call (850) 997-3311 for an appointment, at 575 West Washington Street. For more information contact Susan Rissman at srissman4766@embarqmail.com.

September 21

Rotary meets at 12 p.m. on Fridays at the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center for a meeting, program and lunch. For more information contact President Matt Coniglio at (850) 566-0271.

September 21

Monticello Jamboree Band performs at 7 p.m. on Fridays at 625 South Water Street. Join for dance music, door prizes, soft drinks and snacks. This is a nonprofit charitable event; donations are accepted. For more information contact Darlene Aldrich at (850) 556-5218. Come out and learn to line dance.

September 24

Keystone Federated Republican Women (KFRW) will meet on the fourth Monday at 7 p.m. for a business meeting. For membership applications, questions or concerns, contact member Karen Knox at join@kfrwfl.org or call (850) 251-0158, or President Lynn Stafford at (850) 491-8755 or lynn@kfrwfl.org.

September 24

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

September 24

EOC Amateur Radio Operators net call at 8 p.m. on Mondays on repeater WX4JEF (145.430, minus offset, pl tone 94.8) All are invited to tone in and licensed operators are urged to check in. For text alerts of Club news and events to your smart phone text JEFFARES to 84483. For information contact Andy Rudd at (850) 694-6006 or arudd@att.net.

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2/18/35 9/20/10

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In loving memory of
my husband, and friend,
George W. Miller

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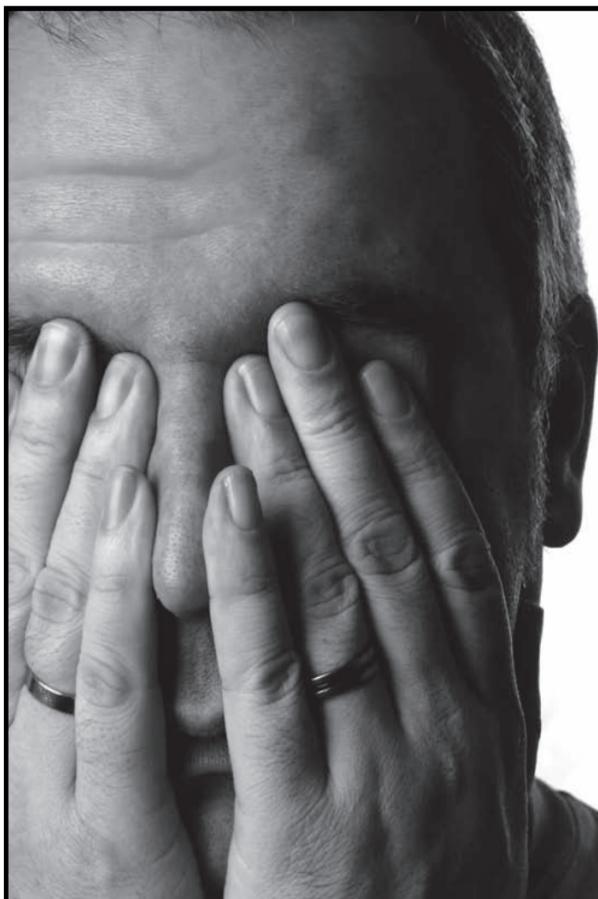
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Kiwanis donates books to Kids Incorporated

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At the Wednesday, August 29 regular meeting of the Monticello Kiwanis Club, members of the club brought together the children's books they had purchased and gathered in order to donate the books to Kids Incorporated of the Big Bend. The assortment of picture books, soft back books, and hard board books will be a benefit to the community based organization. Kids Incorporated provides quality services for at-risk families with children under the age of three and pregnant mothers. They serve the counties of Jefferson, Madison and Leon. Pictured, from left to right, are: Phil Smith; Brenda Sorensen; Melissa Morgan, Sight Director with Early Head Start; Matthew Vossler, Kids Incorporated's Community Engagement Coordinator, and Bob Davidson.

Casa Bianca Plantation history told at Library



Florida Memories

Casa Bianca scene - Jefferson County, Florida - 1907

Debbie Snapp
ECB Publishing, Inc.

The establishment of the Casa Bianca Plantation of Jefferson County in Florida involved a president, two congressmen and a slave ship. But the story of the majority of the population living and working at Casa Bianca – the enslaved men, women and children – is a complicated and unstudied history.

Martin Violette and Miranda Burnett have been colleagues for several years, working together as part-time guides at James Monroe's Highland in Albemarle County, Virginia. They began their research by trying to answer simple questions, "What became of the people Monroe sold to Florida in 1828? Can we identify them? Can we find living descendants?"

This work, which they are conducting as independent researchers not affiliated with Highland, has expanded to include all members of the African-American community of Casa Bianca, as they have found at least two other sources of White's purchases of enslaved workers for the plantation. Their goal is to make historical and genealogical information available to all interested parties as well as bring back together



Photo Submitted, September 6, 2018

Martin Violette and Miranda Burnett spoke at the Library recently about the history of the Casa Bianca Plantation and the slaves bought to work it.

two communities separated by the 1828 Monroe sale. In conjunction with this research, they have created a website, *TakeThemInFamilies.com* intended to make this information and future findings readily available.

Violette and Burnett invited the community to their presentation of research findings on September 6 at the Jefferson County RJ Bailor Public Library. Their Thursday evening focus was to tell the history of the African American community of Casa Bianca, and their presentation was to describe the research they have to date and the functionality of the website.

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Samuel A. Fratzke, 40, of Leesburg, FL; arrested Sunday, Sept. 2; charged with out-of-county warrant, writ of child support. Bond set at \$569. No released date information provided.

Andrea Marie Hagan, 37, of Monticello, FL; arrested Sunday, Sept. 2; warrant for driving while license suspended or revoked (DWLSR), knowingly. Bond set at \$500. Released same day.

Kimberly Hope Gray, 37, of Lamont, FL; arrested Saturday, Sept. 1; charged with grand theft- motor vehicle; dealing in stolen property; and uttering forged instrument. Bond set at \$1,000. No released date information provided.

Ronald Letrall Black, 46, of Tallahassee, FL; arrested Saturday, Sept. 1; charged with possession of marijuana less than 20 grams; possession of cocaine; and DWLSR.

Samuel Michael Johnson, 29, of Monticello, FL; arrested Friday, Aug. 31; charged with aggravated child abuse by aggravated battery. Bond set at \$5,000. Released on Sept. 3.

Donald Ray Comeaux, 47, of Opelousas, LA; arrested Friday, Aug. 31; charged with out-of-county warrant. Bond set at \$5,000. Released same day.

Paul Amer Branch, 45, of Lamont, FL; arrested Thursday, Aug. 30; charged with four out-of-county warrants for petit theft, third offense; possession of methamphetamine; possession or use of narcotics; and

possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana. No bond information provided. Released same day.

Angela Denise Wilson, 49, of Santa Rosa Beach, FL; arrested Thursday, Aug. 30; charged with possession of certain drugs without prescription; and out-of-county warrant. Bond set at \$5,000. No released date information provided.

Daniel Franklin Taylor, 51, of Crawfordville, FL; arrested Wednesday, Aug. 28. No further information provided.

Kyle Harvey Carter, 28, of Tallahassee, FL; arrested Tuesday, Aug. 27; charged with grand theft motor vehicle and grand theft, more than \$300 and less than \$5,000. Bond set at \$5,000. Released same day.

Tyrone Maurice Jones, 45, of Jacksonville, FL; arrested Tuesday, Aug. 27; charged with DUI and possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Bond set at \$500. Released same day.

Bryan Allen Eubanks, 30, of Monticello, FL; arrested Tuesday, Aug. 27; charged with violation of probation (VOP) on violation of injunction, and sending written/electronic threats to kill. No bond or released date information provided.

Casidhe Nicole Conroy, 29, of Monticello, FL; arrested Tuesday, Aug. 27; charged in court. No bond or released date information provided.

Over 400,000 pounds of chicken recalled due to metal pieces

Ashley Hunter, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, the United States Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) announced that Wayne Farms, LLC, an establishment headquartered in Oakwood, GA, was recalled over 400,000 pounds of frozen, fully cooked chicken products due to the possibility of the thousands of pounds of chicken being contaminated with foreign materials – such as metal pieces.

The problem was discovered after a customer complaint was received in July and an investigation was held to determine the nature of the foreign material.

FSIS was alerted to the findings on Sept. 4.

The fully-cooked chicken pieces were produced between the dates of July 4 and July 17, and included a variety of chicken products, such as diced, grilled and strips.

The products that are subject to recall display the establishment number “P-20214” inside the USDA mark of inspection.

These items were shipped to distributors, restaurants and processing locations around the United States.

As of Sept. 5, there were no confirmed reports of injuries due to the consumption of the contaminated products, but anyone who may have possibly sustained an injury or illnesses due to the contaminated chicken products from Wayne Farms should contact their healthcare provider.

Product Name	Packaging	Product Code
3/4"X3/4" FC NTRL Diced Chicken White Meat	30X30# - 900# combo	43744183
Fully Cooked Diced Chicken	1200# combo	275863
Fully Cooked Diced Chicken	30X30# - 900# combo	43521046
3/4"X1 FC chicken White meat	35# Boxes bulk	ME116
fully cooked grilled seasoned white meat chicken fines	900# combo - bulk	20710
FC Grill Chicken Meat	30X30# - 900# combo	43521046
FC CKN White Meat Diced	4X5# bags	81
Fully Cooked Grill Marked White Chicken Strips	30X30# - 900# combo	43125651
Fully cooked all natural diced chicken	30X30# - 900# combo	43763015
Fully Cooked all natural diced seasoned white meat chicken	30X30# - 900# combo	43744183
Fully Cooked Grill Marked white meat chicken strips	30X30# - 900# combo	43125651

Photo Submitted

Listed is the expanded list of products that were recalled by Georgia-based Wayne Farms, LLC as well as packaging and product code information. If you have purchased any of these contaminated chicken products, the United States Food Safety and Inspection Service advises that you return or throw away the product, as it contains foreign metal pieces that could cause serious health issues.

FSIS is concerned that some product may be in consumers’ refrigerators or freezers. Consumers who have purchased these products are urged not to consume them.

These products should be thrown away or returned to the place of purchase.

Consumers and members of the media with

questions about the recall can contact Alan Sterling, Wayne Farms LLC, at (678) 450-3092.

FSIS has assigned this as a high health risk, with a Class I rating, which is given to a recall that poses a reasonable probability that the use of the product could result in serious health consequences or death to consumers.

Blank Check Society visits fallen veterans

Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

Blank Check Society (BCS) of America, Leon County Chapter, placed American flags on the graves of 96 veterans laid to rest in the Broom Sage and Beth Page cemeteries in Wacissa on Sunday, August 26.

BCS members are veterans or family members of veterans, living or deceased, who come together in brotherhood to honor veterans. The members possess a deep appreciation for our veterans and love for our country.

Members travel, usually by motorcycle, to area cemeteries placing flags on the grace sites of veterans and perform clean up when needed. The membership serves Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla County cemeteries.

Since its inception in 2017, BCS Leon County has placed 1,800+ flags in the 27 cemeteries Leon County and the six cemeteries in Jefferson including Roseland, Oakfield and the Old City Cemetery in Monticello.

In October the group will travel together to the Boland Cemetery and Waukeenah Methodist Church Cemetery.

If you are interested in participating or have questions about BCS, email Ride Captain John Vicker, at tin-can@comcast.net or contact Vice President Frank Kolb, a Jefferson County resident and BCS Leon County Chapter member, at (850) 491-1262.



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Blank Check Society (BCS) of America, Leon County Chapter, visiting and honoring veterans at area cemeteries.

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Blank Check Society (BCS) of America, Leon County Chapter, honoring veterans at Beth Page Cemetery.



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Blank Check Society (BCS) of America, Leon County Chapter, honoring our veterans at Broom Sage Cemetery.

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Adult Bible Study-Wednesday.....6:30-7:30 PM
Men's Breakfast.....2nd Saturday 8:00 AM

From the Pulpit...

Under-living Our Due

Many years ago, Peter Deyneka was immigrating to



Pastor John Hicks
First United Methodist Church

America on a long Atlantic voyage with only a few coins in his pocket. When he got hungry, he reached into a little bag he'd brought with him. He rationed the contents of his meal bag, eating the same thing every meal – a few dry crusts of bread washed down with water. When his ship finally docked in New York, Peter was pretty hungry, not to mention pretty sick of bread crusts. That's when he realized something that he'd wished he had understood at the beginning of the voyage: three full meals a day had been included in his fare.

Peter had been living at a much lower level than he needed to live! He had no idea all the good things he could have had and even was entitled to with his ticket.

When God looks at us sailing through life, He sees

many of us living the same way: under-living and not realizing how we could be living and all of the abundant wealth of good things we have available when we open our lives to Christ.

Imagine all the resources of God we can download: His wisdom for our questions, His power for our difficulties, His love for our lonely times, and His peace for our troubled times.

We don't have to survive on a dried bread crust life when we have all the resources of God at our disposal!

One of the main ways we access these resources is through prayer. Prayer is our power source and an avenue to abundant life. Many times we under-live because we under-pray. Many times we over-worry and over-work and get overwhelmed because we under-pray.

To better access God's provision and power for our situations and needs, we need to focus on our big, big God, not our big, big problems! Then, after turning to God, we need to trust God for His provision!

Instead of just giving God our request list, we need to enter into His presence. As someone once shared, it helps to put our praise before our please and our worship before our request.

When we take a little time to celebrate the awesomeness of our God, we start to access all the great things that come with our ticket. We don't have to live the way we have been living.

Let's not wait until we reach our heavenly destination to realize how we could have been living all along!

My prayer comes from Philemon 1:6: "I pray that you may be active in sharing your faith, so that you will have a full understanding of every good thing we have in Christ."

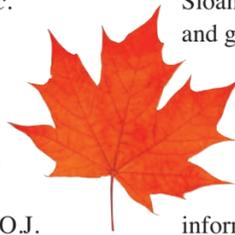
My assurance of possibilities comes from Ephesians 3:30-21: "Now to Him who is able to do far more abundantly beyond all that we ask or think, according to the power that works within us, to Him be the glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations forever and ever. Amen."

FALL REVIVAL AT PHILADELPHIA MBC

Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

Philadelphia Missionary Baptist Church, 555 Fulford Road, will host a two-night Fall Revival beginning on Thursday, Sept. 20, and concluding on Friday, Sept. 21.

Guest Evangelist will be Minister O.J.



Sloan, from Memorial Missionary Baptist Church, and guest musician will be Elder Everett Allen of Chosen Vessel Anointed International.

Evening services will be held at 7 p.m. nightly.

Contact church pastor Rev. Ernest J. Bruton at (850) 673-7226 for more information.

Samaritan's Purse Shoebox Ministry

Debbie Snapp,
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Elizabeth Baptist Church has started its collections for the Samaritan's Purse Shoe Box Ministry. There are collection boxes and a list of appropriate items for the shoe boxes in the foyer of the church. As it costs \$9 for each shoebox shipped, financial donations will also be needed.

Church members will be collecting throughout September and October. The church youth ministries will begin to pack the shoe boxes on Nov. 7 and the women's ministries will take them to the rally on Nov. 13.

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Judy Miller makes dresses for little girls and shorts for little boys with recycled dresses, men's shirts, window drapes and even shower curtains. The beautiful handmade articles of clothing are then packed in boxes for the Samaritan's Purse Shoe Box Ministry.

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United Methodists set to address homosexuality

Story Submitted

On Feb. 27, 2019, will United Methodists wake up united, divided or in limbo?

The special called 2019 General Conference, set for Saturday, Feb. 23 through Tuesday Feb. 26, in St. Louis, will focus on moving the denomination past its decades-long struggle with issues around homosexuality. Proposed plans offer a way to stay together and ways to split.

The One Church Plan, Traditional Plan, Connectional Conference Plan and probably several other pieces of legislation related to homosexuality will be debated and voted on by 864 delegates from around the globe.

In the meantime, United Methodists are pondering and praying about the plans that can shape their future. A 231-page document submitted to Judicial Council was made public on Tuesday, July 17, when the denomination's top court published the docket for its October meeting. The proposed legislation was the work of the 32-member Commission on a Way Forward, approved at the end of General Conference 2016. Margie Briggs, a certified lay minister for two small rural churches in Missouri, is a delegate to the special General Conference. "I have been a delegate at the past six General Conferences," said Briggs talking about the hours of debates that legislation often goes through before a final version is brought to the floor for a vote. "I have read with exhausting pain the three plans. There is not much I can say about them except I know what I have read will not be the final form that will be voted on. I pray that not a single delegate takes off for St. Louis in February 2019 with their mind made up. I'm counting on God to lead us in a mighty way, where we can be what God has called us to be, 'disciple makers.'"

Many people are also praying and dreaming of what the church will be.

"My greatest prayer as we approach General Conference 2019 is that we will seek to love one another in the midst of significant disagreement," said the Rev. Beth Ann Cook, an Indiana pastor and a delegate. Cook believes the Traditional Plan is the best option. "It preserves our church's biblical and balanced teaching on marriage and sexuality," said Cook. "All people are of sacred worth; all people are also called to holy living." Key issues of the Traditional Plan affirm current language in the Book of Discipline which bans "self-avowed and practicing" gay clergy and the blessing of same sex unions. It would also enforce those bans swiftly and strictly.

The plan's legislative petitions also provide a way for churches and annual conferences that disagree with strict enforcement to set up self-governing or "autonomous, affiliated or concordant" churches or conferences. The Rev. Michael D. Grant, an Ohio pastor, said the Traditional Plan is the only one with a "gracious exit option for those who cannot in good conscience live within our system." His other reasons for supporting this plan are because it maintains the current language in the Book of Discipline and it holds pastors and bishops accountable "to the covenant they made before God and the church."

The Rev. David Wilson, conference superintendent of the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference and a delegate, supports the One Church Plan. "I feel like the One Church Plan gives annual conferences more flexibility on our specific ministry contexts," said Wilson. "After reading the other plans, they seem less flexible and are more punitive than seeking to find common ground in which we can work together." Key

elements of the One Church Plan include eliminating the Book of Discipline language, "The United Methodist Church does not condone the practice of homosexuality and considers this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

Also deleted is the requirement that ordained clergy cannot be "self-avowed practicing homosexuals." Each annual conference board of ordained ministry and clergy session may determine standards for ordination or certification, including standards related to human sexuality.

Additionally, the plan allows ordained clergy to perform same-sex marriages, but does not require them to do so. Churches can vote on whether to hold same-sex marriages in their buildings. Clergy is also free to transfer to other conferences or churches based on the standards for ordination regarding homosexuals.

"The Connectional Conference Plan addresses constitutional issues head-on," said the Rev. Robert Frank Zilhaver, a delegate from Western Pennsylvania. "I tend to believe that if you are going to fundamentally change the way that we live together in the church, it will require constitutional amendments," he added.

The Connectional Conference Plan would replace the five United States jurisdictions with three connectional conferences that are "values-based" rather than geographic in nature. The denomination's current central conferences, which are outside the U.S., could join one of the three U.S. conferences to form a global conference or create their own connectional conference. However, the individual annual conferences that disagree with the decision of their central conference have the option of voting to join a different connectional conference. Each connectional conference would create its own Book of Discipline that includes items "commonly agreed upon by United Methodists," with the authority to adapt other items not included in a General Book of Discipline. "My prayer for the special session is that, in spite of my fears, God might find a way for the United Methodist Church to remain faithful to an orthodox living out of scripture to minister God's eternal and abundant life full of grace and truth," said Zilhaver.

The Rev. Christopher M. Ritter, a delegate and pastor from Illinois, supports both the Connectional Conference Plan and the Traditional Plan because they allow sorting at the annual conference level. However, given that the connectional plan requires constitutional amendments, he feels it is unlikely to pass. "The Traditional Plan contains some creative provisions for which I have been advocating," said Ritter. The idea that any 50 congregations could form their own autonomous yet affiliated conference would allow multiple expressions of Methodism to flourish across America, he believes.

The Rev. Jerry P. Kulah, a delegate from Liberia and dean of Gbarnaga School of Theology at United Methodist University, believes the Traditional Plan promotes biblical Christianity in Africa. "It is this model that governed the life, mission and ministries of The United Methodist Church since its founding by John Wesley and others," said Kulah.

The Rev. Henry Roque, from the Northeast Pangasinan District in the Philippines, said his "basic training and conviction affirm that the Traditional Plan provides biblical foundation about salvation, mission, and ministry. In terms of inclusiveness, it allows everyone to become a member of the church, partake of its sacraments and participate in its ministries and mission."

However, Rolando M. Canda Jr., a young adult from St. Mark United Methodist Church in Sampaloc,

Manilla, supports the One Church Plan because it provides a safe space for and stops the harm being done against LGBTQ people. "The One Church Plan is the best way forward that keeps the church united, focused on mission and eliminates the harmful language in the Book of Discipline. It is not perfect, but I think it will take us to another level of seeking full inclusion of the LGBTQ community," said Canda. Susie Stonecipher, a 17-year member of First United Methodist Church of Hurst, Texas, said the One Church Plan most closely aligns the church to foundational Wesleyan beliefs.

"We are mandated by Christ to offer unconditional, unlimited, unqualified and unending love to all, and the One Church Plan comes closest to moving United Methodist law into that beloved community where God's love is fully, freely and fearlessly given to all through us," said Stonecipher.

The Rev. Austin Adkinson, pastor of Haller Lake United Methodist Church, Seattle, Washington, also feels that the One Church Plan, while flawed, does the least harm. "All three plans in the commission's report continue discrimination and harm by The United Methodist Church; even the plan endorsed by the bishops codifies the permissible modes of discrimination that would be adopted by large portions of the denomination," said Adkinson. Adkinson is a member of UM Queer Clergy Caucus and that group is sending legislation to the 2019 General Conference that removes the language from the Book of Discipline that excludes LGBTQ people from full participation in the church, called A Simple Plan Forward. For Briggs, the bottom line is, "Jesus told Mary to go and tell. We serve a risen Savior and there is a world that desperately needs to be introduced to Him. Perhaps there just might be more ways than one, two or three plans," said Adkinson.

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Things are Smokin' in Perry, Fla.

The Smokin' in the Pines BBQ Festival is kicking off on the weekend of September 21 and 22 in Perry, Fla.

Story Submitted

The Smokin' in the Pines BBQ Festival promises to be the best show you'll find in the Southeast. We expect thousands at this FREE event for a weekend filled with great barbecue; southern rock and country music; barbecue competitions (\$10,000 in prizes); the sauces of Honor Sauce Contest; Kids-Que competition (ages 6-15); awesome food vendors selling seafood, sweet treats and barbecue; arts and crafts; Kid's FREE Fun Zone Play area, with all kinds of things for kids such as face painting, bounce houses, games and much more. The event will be held Sept. 21 and 22, in Perry, at Forest Capital State Park, with music by county greats like Andy Pursell, the Michael Miller Band, the Band of Brothers and Frayed Knot to name a few.

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Hosted by the Tourism Development Council and the Taylor County Chamber of Commerce, the event features everything for the whole family: great food, fun, crafts and great music, all throughout the entire two-day event. NO ADMISSION - IT'S FREE! So come on out and join us for a great weekend here in Perry, at the Forest Capital State Park for the best in music, barbecue and so much more! For more information, call the Chamber at (850) 584-5366 or go to www.smokininthepinesbbq.com

Smokin' in the Pines BBQ Festival

Friday

- 8:00 a.m. - Cook Team Check-In Begins
- 12:00 p.m. - Meat Inspections Begin for Open Comp.
- 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Sauce Contest Turn in (Cook-Shed)
- 5:00 p.m. - Cook Team Meeting-Mandatory (Armory)
- 6:30 p.m. - Main Stage: Frayed Knot
- 6:00 p.m. - Cook Team Dinner (Armory)
- 6:00 p.m. - Judging of Sauce Contest (Garden Club)
- 8:30 p.m. - Main Stage: Michael Miller Band

Saturday

- 9:00 a.m. - Judges Check In (Armory Building)
- 9:30 a.m. - Mandatory Judges Meeting (Armory Building)
- 11:00 a.m. - Team Meat Turn In - Chicken
- 11:30 a.m. - People's Choice Turn In By 11:30 a.m.
- 12:00 p.m. - Main Stage: Band of Brothers
- 12:00 p.m. - Team Meat Turn In - Pork Ribs
- 12:00 p.m. - People's Choice Open to the Public
- 1:00 p.m. - Team Meat Turn In - Pork
- 2:00 p.m. - Main Stage: Six String Band
- 2:00 p.m. - Team Meat Turn In - Brisket
- 3:00 p.m. - Kidz Q Grillmaster Competition Begins
- 3:30 p.m. - Main Stage: Andy Pursell Band
- 4:00 p.m. - Kidz Q Grillmaster Judging
- 5:00 p.m. - Awards Ceremony (Stage)
- 6:00 p.m. - Main Stage: Band of Brothers
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Jefferson Somerset's high school students will attend Jacksonville National College Fair

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Jefferson Somerset's high school students will attend the National College Fair Exhibit, which is taking place on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Prime F. Osborn III Convention Center Hall in Jacksonville, FL.

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National College Fairs are the perfect place for college-bound students to begin their college search.

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Jefferson Somerset High School students will use their visit to:

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- Ask questions. What's college life like? What majors are popular on campus? Chatting with representatives from a variety of colleges can help students cement their own preferences.

- Gather information. Pick up brochures and other materials about the schools that interest the students. Students will be provided a barcode that admission reps can scan—an easy way to help colleges follow up with interested students after the fair.

Students and parents can learn more about the college fair at: nacafairs.org/attend/national-college-fairs/jacksonville-national-college-fair and can learn more about Jefferson Somerset at: somesetjefferson.org.



High schoolers at Jefferson Somerset will be able to attend a national college fair in Jacksonville next month. The fair will allow college-bound high schoolers to view their options when it comes to colleges and universities as well as to ask questions and gather information about the schools that interest them.



Ricks Picks



Well, thanks to a couple of upsets and a big fat gal named Florence who caused the cancellation of a couple of games, my record took a little bit of a hit. I went 9-3 last week, which wasn't my best week, but the weekend was still fun to watch. Let's put that behind us and dive right into this week, shall we?

Florida vs. Tennessee

This game is always a fun game to watch. It's one of those rivalry games that one can throw previous records out the window. The Gators showed improvement in the offensive game this past week against Colorado State. Special teams played a very good game, with 17 points coming off special teams play. That may be the difference in this game on Rocky Top. I look for the Gators to win another close one in Knoxville.

Rick's Pick: Florida

Florida State vs. Northern Illinois

The Seminoles have been getting a good bit of criticism lately, some of it deserved. I'm not going to throw Willie Taggart overboard just yet. I still think he's a good coach who will have success in Tallahassee. The 'Noles must find a way for the offensive line to help get more production from the rushing game if the 'Noles are going to have a ghost of a chance this season. They are facing the Huskies of Northern Illinois. The folks in Tallahassee are likely to be happy with any victory, which I think they will get this Saturday.

Rick's Pick: Florida State

Miami vs. Florida International

Little did anyone know when the Hurricanes began using their "Big Play Chain" that they would be starting a trend. Now it seems everyone has a big play chain, stick, robe or even a backpack. I look for the chain to be passed around a lot this weekend as the 'Canes win big.

Rick's Pick: Miami



South Carolina vs. Vanderbilt

The Commodores had a better than expected showing against Notre Dame this past week. I have a feeling this game might just turn out to be a pretty good one. In the end, I'll give a slight edge to the Gamecocks.

Rick's Pick: South Carolina



Georgia vs. Missouri

Unless something very surprising happens, it looks like the Bulldogs are headed for another showdown with the Crimson Tide for the SEC title. It really hurts my orange and blue heart to admit that, but I have to call it like I see it. This will be the biggest test the Tigers have faced so far this season. I think it will be the Bulldogs who will come out on top of this cat and dog fight.

Rick's Pick: Georgia



Alabama vs. Texas A&M

It seems the one thing that might make the folks in Tallahassee is to see the Aggies struggle under former FSU coach Jimbo Fisher. The Aggies may challenge the Tide for a little while, but I think the Tide will keep rolling this weekend.

Rick's Pick: Alabama



Clemson vs. Georgia Tech

One can never completely disregard the Yellow Jackets, with their option-based offense. Teams simply aren't used to dealing with that style of play any more. It takes a very disciplined defense to handle it. Clemson has a very disciplined defense. The Tigers are clearly in the driver's seat for another ACC title and this weekend will keep them there.

Rick Pick: Clemson



Florida A&M vs. Savannah State

The Rattlers look to get back to an even record when they face Savannah State. I look

for the Rattlers to strike hard and often against the Tigers, who have yet to score any points so far this season.

Rick's Pick: Florida A&M



Jefferson Somerset vs. FAMU High

The Tigers came out of their game with Lafayette County with a surprising upset, giving the Tigers a 2-1 record so far this season. I look for the Tigers to get another win this week as they face the Baby Rattlers.

Rick's Pick: Jefferson

Rick's Extra Points

Here are a few more games I have my eyes on this weekend: Mississippi State over Kentucky, Auburn over Arkansas, Michigan State over Indiana, UCF over Florida Atlantic and USF over East Carolina.

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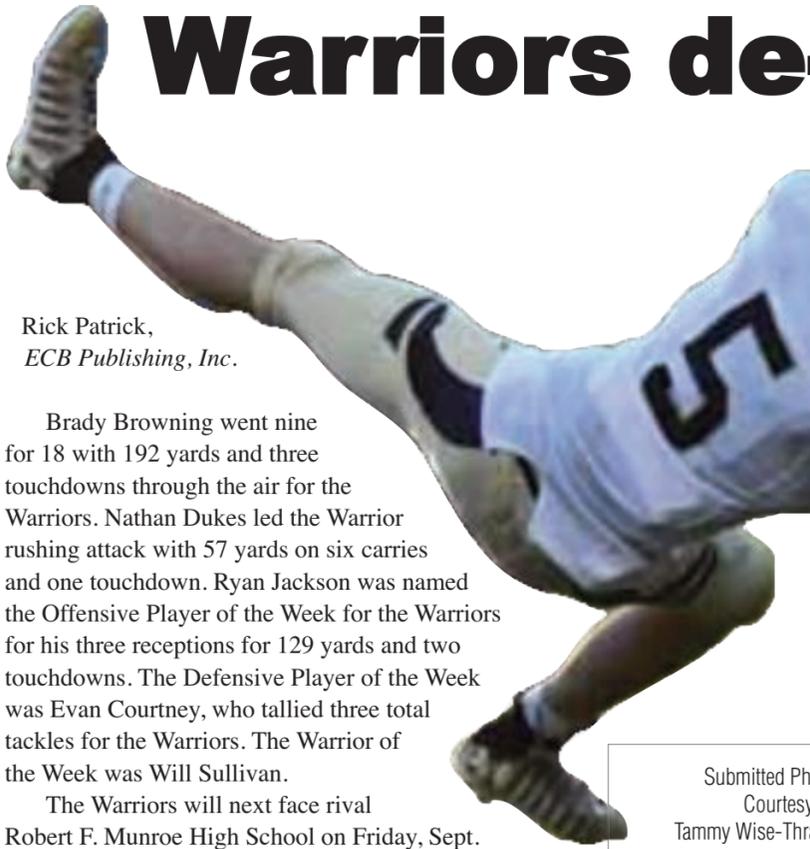
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Warriors de-claw Panthers

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Brady Browning went nine for 18 with 192 yards and three touchdowns through the air for the Warriors. Nathan Dukes led the Warrior rushing attack with 57 yards on six carries and one touchdown. Ryan Jackson was named the Offensive Player of the Week for the Warriors for his three receptions for 129 yards and two touchdowns. The Defensive Player of the Week was Evan Courtney, who tallied three total tackles for the Warriors. The Warrior of the Week was Will Sullivan.

The Warriors will next face rival Robert F. Munroe High School on Friday, Sept. 28. Kick off is set for 7 p.m. at Aucilla Christian Academy.



Submitted Photo Courtesy Of Tammy Wise-Thrash
Blake Wirick (#5) dives for a Warrior touchdown.

Submitted Photo Courtesy Of Tammy Wise-Thrash
Blake Wirick (#5) runs the ball for the Warriors.



Submitted Photo Courtesy Of Tammy Wise-Thrash
ACA team Captains make their way to mid-field for the coin toss. Pictured, from left to right, are: Andrew Burrus, Ryan Jackson, Blake Wirick and Ayush Patel.



Submitted Photo Courtesy Of Tammy Wise-Thrash
Here come the Warriors!

Players of the Week

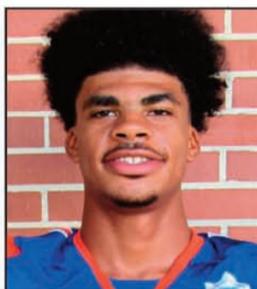
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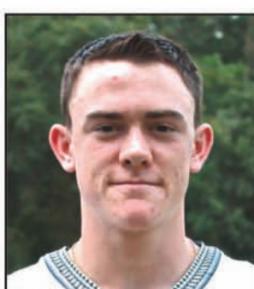
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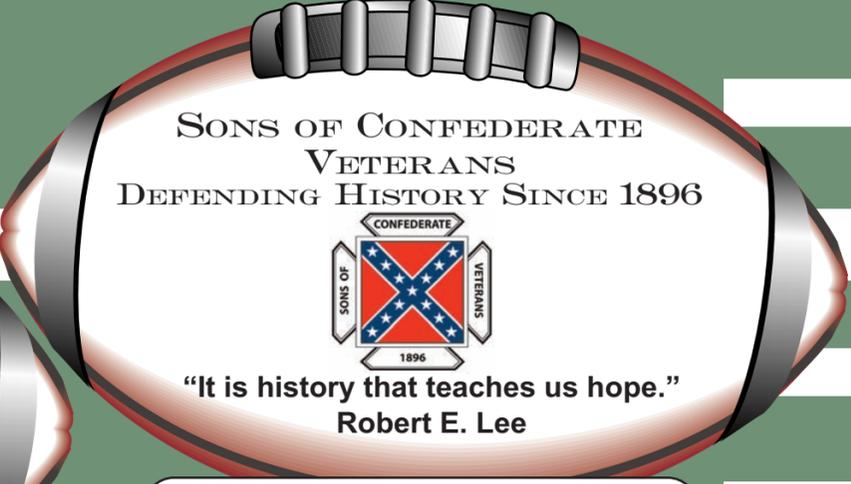
- Rules of Play**
1. Write down which teams you think will be the winners on the entry form.
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 3. Only one entry per week is allowed per contestant.
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The Jefferson County Extension Office is currently accepting applications for a Grounds Maintenance Technician. Responsibilities include mowing, weeding, trimming, perform manual labor, skillfully operate all maintenance equipment including but not limited to tractor, mowers, weed eaters, and chainsaws. The individual will also supervise inmates. Candidates must have a high school diploma and possess a valid Florida Driver's Licenses. For more information or to apply, please email a resume to John Lilly at jgl.ufl.edu. Call if you have questions at 850-342-0187. 9/14-26,c

The City of Monticello is seeking applications for a Shop Mechanic / Animal Control/Backup Driver in the Street Department. Essential Duties include: Assisting foreman and other Street Dept. employees in daily duties. Light mechanic work, Backup truck driver, Animal Control Officer. Requirements: must have a High School Diploma or equivalency diploma and a current Class "B" CDL License and light mechanic experience. Must obtain Animal Control Certification within probationary period. Complete job description and application available at City Hall; (850) 342-0153. Application deadline 3:00 pm, October 3, 2018. Submit to City Hall, Attention Steve Wingate, City Manager, 245 S. Mulberry St. Monticello, FL 32344 EOE/Drug Free Workplace. 9/19,21,26,28

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Schoelles & Associates, Inc. in Madison is looking for a full time Administrative Assistant. Familiarity with bookkeeping and/or tax concepts is a plus. Must have excellent communication skills and a desire to learn. Please email resumes to carin@schoellestax.com. 9/19,21,c

The City of Monticello is accepting applications for a **PART TIME Dispatcher** position. Duties include answering multiple phone lines, taking citizen complaints, using radio to dispatch officers to calls. Computer literacy is a must, as well as general office duties. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to work under pressure, training is provided. Salary and benefit information is available upon request. Submit application and resume to Monticello Police Dept. 195 S. Mulberry St. Monticello, FL 32344, by 12:00 pm Wednesday; September 19, 2018 EOE/Drug-Free Workplace. 8/22,rtn

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

In accordance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: " Organic One Pest Prevention " mailing address of 603 Heritage Blvd, Monticello, located in Jefferson County, Florida Owner intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Owner: Gary David Griggs, Jr. Dated this 17TH day of September, 2018. 9/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jefferson County Value Adjustment Board (VAB), which hears appeals regarding property classifications, exemptions, and value assessments for real and tangible personal property and tax deferrals, will hold an Organizational Meeting to attend administrative and procedural issues for year 2018. The purpose of the meeting is NOT to entertain appeals or consider any filed petitions. Petition Hearings will be scheduled as received for dates later in October. **The Organizational Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers of the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex located at 435 West Walnut Street, Monticello, Florida 32344 and is open to the public.** Any person who may wish to challenge or appeal in either an administrative hearing or to the courts, any decision or action of the VAB, will need to themselves ensure that a verbatim record of the meeting is made for their use and at their expense.

Tim Sanders
 Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller, Ad Interim
 Direct Phone Inquiries to:
 850-342-0218, ext. 232 9/19,21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **Charlie Walker**, 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: 18-000040-TD
 Certificate Number: 814 Year of Issuance: 2011

Description of Property: 14-2N-5E-0000-0031-0000
 14.90 ACRES
 Pt of E 1/2 of NW 1/4 & Pt of W 1/2 of NE 1/4
 ORB 82 PG 313 & ORB 289 PG 158 & ORB 635 PG 466
Site Address: STEEN LN

Name in which assessed: ESTELLER HARRELL ANDREWS, ET AL
 C/O MICHAEL WALKER

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 **October 16, 2018 at 11:00 A.M.**

Tim Sanders
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Jefferson County, FL

BY: Sherry Sears, Deputy Clerk 9/12,19,26,10/3

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
 SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND
 FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA

FAMILY LAW DIVISION
 CASE NO.: 2018-DP-2

IN THE INTEREST OF:

B.C. DOB: 09/26/2015
 C.C. DOB: 09/23/2016
 M.C. DOB: 10/02/2017
 MINOR CHILDREN

NOTICE OF ACTION (TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS)

TO: Rebekka lacrouix Cooper
 157 Cooper Hill Road, Monticello, Florida 32344

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the State of Florida, Department of Children and Families, has filed a Petition to terminate your parental rights and permanently commit the following children for adoption: B.C., born on 09/26/2015, C.C. born on 9/23/2016 and M.C. born on 10/02/2017. A copy of the Petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court. You are hereby **commanded** to appear on October 23, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., before the Honorable Dawn Caloca-Johnson, Juvenile Division, at the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, Florida 32344, for an **ADVISORY HEARING.**

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THIS CHILD (OR CHILDREN). IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILD OR CHILDREN NAMED IN THIS NOTICE.

Pursuant to Sections 39.802(4)(d) and 63.082(6)(g), Florida Statutes, you are hereby informed of the availability of private placement with an adoption entity, as defined in Section 63.032(3), Florida Statutes.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact ADA Coordinator; 301 South Monroe Street, Room 225, Tallahassee, FL 32301; 850-606-4401 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of said Court and the Seal thereof, this 4th day of September, 2018.

Tim Sanders, as Clerk of Court

By: Sherry Sears
 As Deputy Clerk 9/19,26,10/3,10

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File Number: 18-000038-TD
 Certificate Number: 1005 Year of Issuance: 2011

Description of Property: 23-2N-6E-0500-000B-0190
 5.13 Acres - Lot 19, Blk B Aucilla Shores
 ORB 579 PG 924

Site Address: E TURKEY ROOST RD

Name in which assessed: KERMIT L HARRISON, II

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.**

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Tim Sanders
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
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BY: Sherry Sears, Deputy Clerk 9/12,19,26,10/3

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF **VINCENT BRUCE BARRINGTON SR. Deceased.** File No. 2018-CP-70 Division: Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Vincent Bruce Barrington Sr., deceased, whose date of death was July 8, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, Florida 32344. 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 ON OR BEFORE 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 FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 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 first publication of this notice is September 12, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative: Personal Representative:
 Jami A. Coleman Marvis Diana Barrington-Day
 Attorney 77 Diana Lane
 Florida Bar Number: 88983 Monticello, Florida 32344
 WILLIAMS & COLEMAN, PA
 701 EAST TENNESSEE STREET
 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32308
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